FRIDAY, - - MARCH 29, 1889.

An English syndicate has purchased 2,000 000 acres of land in New Mexico, and is now stocking it heavily with a view to running the largest grain tarm

ONE Dr. Tere, in England, is advo- seat in 1881 on President Gardeld's reeating the sting of bees as a remedy for | nomination, which was confirmed by rheumatism. He declares that he has the Senate May 12. Under the laws treated with success 173 cases, and has governing the pension list of the Sugiven in all 30,000 stings.

THE Tennessee legislature has under served ten years on the Bench before he consideration and is reasonably certain | can avail himself of the \$10,000 a year to enact a registration bill and a ballot retired compensation for life. ; Justice reform bill, incorporating the essential | Matthews lacked five years of the refeatures of the Australian system.

THE new ballot reform bill before the New York legislature provides that the time of his appointment to the employers must give their workmen two hours in which to vote on election day and also forbids their intimidation by pay envelopes or threats of closing.

THE Board of Pardons having refused to recommend commutation of the death sentence in the case of Mrs Sarah Whiteling, it is likely that she will be hanged. She deliberately poisoned her husband and two children and certainly deserves severe punishment,

ONE of the last acts of the Democratic land commissioner to set aside a claim of land grabbers and restore 3,-000,000 acres in Arizonia to settlement. | having \$2,000,000 annual pay, and only One of the first acts of his Republican successor will probably be to reverse this decision. Look out for the land | nual pay. In the postoffice department thieves the next four years,

KANSAS CITY, Kan., has had a social | Cleveland appointees, with an aggreand municipal revolution in the past gate salary of \$175,000. These are the ly labor, cannot wait. To them this week. A vigorous enforcment of the three most important departments in waiting process means loss of employprohibitory law has sent a dozen liquor- Washington. They probably employ ment, privation and attendant demoraldealers to prison for long terms, besides four-fifths of all the persons in the imposing on them a fine of \$100 for Government service at Washington. every glass of intoxicants they have And yet it will be seen from the above can accommodate themselves in some been convicted of vending. Three dozen others await speedy trial.

THE new anti-bribery law in Indiana contains the provision that when an attempt is made in any way to influence have been if his predecessor bad been the vote of a citizen, he may bring a civil suit, and, upon proving the charge, recover damages to the amount of not that sum.

form Club of New York expresses its duced into the State Senate at Harriswilling to disscuss the tariff question in tive Baker, of Delaware county. The account, its various branches." Such important | proposed act embodies two vital princigood offices to Pennsylvania.

JOHN H. HOLLANDER, an American that United Scates Minister Hall and money at elections is at present excused | officers of the Gustemaian Government | and tolerated. received over \$2,000 apiece by a fradu- The passage of this act, while involvlens issue of bonds of that Republic. log some additional expense at the He was prosecuted by his accusers, put onset, would doubtless greatly promote in jall and has appealed to the State purity at elections. The bill should

that portion of Oklahoma Territory | the State be considerable at first, covered by the bill passed during the last hours of the Fiftieth Congress. other matters prevented its comple- depth of the office-secking mania had

been reached.

is worse than indecent.

A man who will put himself forward

THERE appears to be some trouble in

with the Democrats as spectators enjoy-

ing the fun.

GOVERNOR BEAVER, of this State struck on Monday by two Republican nose. The Governor struck at Armes | Court, while the body of the dead Junwith his crutch but missed him, when tice Matthews as yet unburied ! ing between the two gentlemen on in- tion would be great at any time. To auguration day,

THE new Senate stands 39 Republi- for the place which is yet hardly cold, putting up the price. cans to 37 Democrats, the eight new Senators from the Dakotas, Montana and Washington to be added by December. The Republicans in the House have a majority of three, but the new office. And yet it will not be strange States will add five representatives in to see a scramble for it by the corporatime for the regular session in Decems tion lawyers and the political judges ber. The Democrats claim that they can capture the Legislature of Montana. but even in that event the next Senate would stand 45 to 39.

clerks for the Department of Internal Affairs. Mr. Rutan said the clerks were becoming very numerous in the departments, and that, under Governor Bea-\$187,000 greater than under Governor Pattison in 1886. As a citizen and as a politician Mr. Rutan protested against this, saying that it was getting close to that season of the year when the Demquestions on this same subject.

GEOLOGIST ASHBURNER has submitted to the Geological Survey a report on the coal production of the country which is full of matter for thought. The output of all kinds of coal m 1888 was 145 163,744 net tons, worth \$201,-189,086. This is an increase of about the Pottsville iron and steel company purchase price. On this safe plan you can buy 15,000,000 over the product of the previous year. Every State except three

the cont. reduction in wages, to take effect
guaranteed to bring relief in every case, when show an increase in production. Of April 1. And this is done in less than used for any affection of Throat, Lungs or Chest, course, Pennsylvania has an immense a month after the inauguration of the English Asthmatical Course, Pennsylvania has an immense a month after the inauguration of the English Asthmatical Course, Wisconian Course, Course, Wisconian Course, Course, Wisconian Course, Cour lead over any other; in fact, our own party that was to give the big end of etc. etc. it is pleasant and agreeable to faste. Bucklen's Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters, and

The \$25,000,000 Salt frust.

THEWS, of the United States Supreme Speculative greed does not appear to Court, died at his home in Washington, on last Friday morning, after a long the latest combination of capital and crime. Criminals do not stand on cerillness, aged 64 years. Judge Matthews | credit to control the prices of commod- emony or consult the finer feelings of was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, where he lities. The collapse of the Copper Syn- their victims when engaging in their was admitted to the bar and practiced until the breaking out of the rebellion nel's commission and entered the service and was afterward promoted to a Colonelcy. He was appointed to the Supreme Bench by Hayes, but his nomination was not acted on. He took his reasonable prices" to consumers.

ASSOCIATE JUSTICE STANLEY MAT-

rest at Glendale, Ohio, on Monday.

partment there were 1,674 "holdovers,"

omers can well afford to laugh at all quisite age and two years of the term of trade. It is only under a system of | would be otherwise easily tempted. of office. He was always recognized as protection" which specifices the genral welfare to the interests of a few has developed among a class of people an able and successful lawyer, but at that a ring for limiting and controlling with good intentions, but with little Supreme Bench, it was charged that his appointment was due to the influence of tial success.

Jay Gould. His remains were laid to tariff lure of enormous profits the sup- rest, which criminals do not dread, ment until they reach a lower level than | dens of a working life-well housed, LET us see how Civil Service Reform worked under Cleveland. In the Treas that which existed before the formation | well fed and well attended. Sure of of the conspiracy. The Copper Combis food, shelter, raiment, medical attendsury Department, of the 1,670 employes nation is now undergoing this process, ance and quiet, they fear no seclusion on the pay-rolls March 4, last, 1,230, and no one can predict how low the price | imposed by Judge and jury, and if deof copper may fall in the general mar- tected in crime take the inevitable conreceiving \$1,885,000 annual pay, were appointed prior to March 4, 1885, and kets before the normal relations between sequence of conviction as a temporary only 440, receiving \$878,340 annual pay, supply and demand shall have been re- change of conditions which might be a

were appointed during Mr. Cleveland's In the limited market controlled by a administration. In the Interior des tariff system like ours, however, the capitalists who have gathered large winnings in a conspiracy against trade 456, appointers of Mr. Cleveland's ad. can readily combine to limit production until the demand shall have overtaken ministration, drawing but \$550,600 anthe supply. They can afford to close their mines and mills for a time and exthere were 448 "holdovers," with an pend a portion of their gains in awaiting the turn in the market. On the aggregate salary of \$550,000, and 143 other hand, the workingmen in their employment, whose capital is their daiization. Indeed, in this consists the the peculiar iniquity of these industrial conspiracies. The masses of consumers figures-which were compiled by the degree to the vicissltudes in prices produced by this system, but to the work- on moral sussion .- Albany Express. New York Herald from the official ingmen who are directly affected it is records-that removals during Mr. pitiless in its cruelty.

Cleveland's term were scarcely more In deprecating the ominious appearnumerous than they would naturally ance of the Salt Trust upon the horizon of trade the New York Tribune presents a table to show how much the price of Michigan salt has declined in the last twenty years under the influence THE Australian ballot system says of Protection. The Tribune might as more than \$500. A witness of an at- the Philadelphia Times has already well array tables showing the decline tempted bribery may bring suit and re been embodied in the laws of several of of beef, pork and nearly all other comthat sum consideration in the Legislatures of downward range of prices the chief facseveral others, Pennsylvania among the | tors are in the improved processes of pro-In a circular recently issued the Re- number. The proposed law was intro- duction and in the marvelous development of the means of distribution, not readiness to send anywhere in the State burg by Senator Macfarlane, of this world; but these weighty factors the "speakers fully competent, able and city, and into the House by Representa- tariff organ leaves wholly out of the Cheap as salt has become in the world's markets, the tariff system missionary work ought not to be con- ples-the absolute secrecy of the ballot, benefit of the reduction. In spite of a fined to New York. Very likely upon the voter being completely insolated duty of 70 per cent., foreign salt is application the club would extend its from all others while preparing his bal- imported in considerable quantities, and lot, and the printing of the tickets by upon its cost is adjusted the price of the the State, thus not only enabling a poor take advantage of the tariff in order to domestic article. Now it is proposed to man to be candidate, but destroying the form a gigantic Salt Monopoly. As resident of Gautemala, recently swore pretext under which the corrupt use of honest and brave old Tom Benton used to exclaim, the tax upon salt is 'a crime against human nature."-

Somewhat Confusing.

The mind is somewhat confused by Department at Washington for protec- pecome a law before the Legislature the details of the combination of the never attend, and hold that the tithes adjourns. Any system that will elimi- three principal steel-producing com- should be devoted to national purposes nate the party beeler and the corrupt eport it is stated that by this consoli-The President on Monday Issued a use of money at our elections is worth dation local competition will be deproclamation opening to settlement all adoption, even though the expense to stroyed and a better price realized for aid of a bailiff and a district warrant, rails. This is clear enough. Local com-WHEN ambitious statesmen says the The land thus opened to settlement New York World crowded upon each which we learned last fall was intended much social, political and religous sevembraces nearly 2,000,000 acres. The other's heels in an attempt to force to enable the mili-owners to pay higher erance between the landlord and tenant proclamation has been nearly ready for themselves into President Harrison's wages to their laborers. This being the class as there is in Ireland. The landlord a week or ten days but the pressure of Cabinet it was thought that the lowest | chief object which protected manufacturers have ever before them, we are bound to conclude that they are destroy-

But there is a lower depth. It was the same end in view. It is this conviction which renders it missions to agents will be less. Noth- the prospect of an agitation of a very ing is said of the reduction of the wages | important character. laborers, but as that is in line with they were parted by the by-standers. The indelicacy of a pushing self- the general program it will, doubtless, The affair grew out of a misunderstand. | candidacy for this exalted judicial stg. | follow. By these means, one dollar per ton is to be saved. As the three mills turn out mearly a million of tons per break through the funeral procession | year, they are about to save a million | that marks the vacancy, with a "claim" of dollars, besides what they make in

> We can not understand why these companies, now that they are able to pay more wages, are making arrangefor a Supreme Court Judgeship by that | ments to pay less. If this is persisted protection makes wages higher ?onisville Courier Journal.

"OUTSIDE of the United States," says Mr. Joseph D. Weeks, secretary of the Iron and Steel Association, "prices of crude iron have advanced materially the Republican camp about the appoint- and the tendency is decidedly upward, ment of a rostmaster in Philadelphia. while in the United States there is SENATOR RUTAN at Harrisburg on Postmaster General Wanamaker, has quietness, and if there is any tendency Tuesday severely criticised the State effered the position to John Field a increase in prices." In Great Britain it is not, at least, toward any marked administration's extravagance, in a well-known merchant and business man "the cost of production is increased by speech on a bill asking for two more of that city, while Senator Quay has the enhanced value of the raw ironstone, seemed to favor the appointment of the cost of the labor in smelling, and William Leeds, a well-known political | the higher price of coal and coke. All around there has been an increase in bess of that city. The business men of the city are elated over the selection of slididing scales. \* \* In the Univer in 1888, the State's expenses were Mr. Field, while the political heelers ted States, on the other hand, every and strikers are up in arms and are ut. condition is the opposite of this. The public servants. He held it both untering protests loud and deep over the bave been increasing. \* \* stocks of pig iron, instead of decreasing, Postmaster General's selection. The have decreased here, instead of intrue inwardness of the selection may creasing, as they have in England. not, however, appear on the surface as The reductions of wages since the first tive interference in political affairs by ocrats would be asking some awkward it may be one of the methods of Senator vania, east and west are well brown? Pederal officials as is ascribed to Exvania, east and west, are well known." | Postmaster Reno. Democrats who are Quay, who is well versed in all kinds of The workingman would like the Repub- honest men will not approve or condone political trickery, to escape taking sides lican newspapers to tell the cause of in their own partisans what they conbetween rival political factions in that this deplorable condition of affairs in demn in their opponents. city. It has raised quite a row among the iron trade in this country. Ish that remove Democratic office-holders the Republicans of the Quaker City, Which is which?

Is one which is guaranteed to bring you satis, THE employes of the blast furnace of factory results, or in case of failure a return of

very closely by Illinois, which is in of human events they will finally get it THE bill granting to women a right it satisfactory results do not follow their use. again. There are many who witnessed this turn followed by West Virginia and bammered into them that a war tariff to vote in municipal elections and for These remedies have went their great popularity strange phenomena and saw the binzing purely en their merits. Trial bottle free at Iowa. The smallest producer is Idaho, in peace times is the grandest swindle excise officers failed to pass the New the drug store of E. James, and W. W. McAtoer specter on the very night the old Dutch York Assembly on Monday.

The Punishment of Crime.

There is a law not enacted by legislahave been discouraged by the failure of tive bodies that puntshment shall follow dicate has hardly ceased to excite com- schemes. No crime is too outrageous ment before it is proposed to make war | for them to attempt if the fear of punupon the resourses of nature and the ishment is removed, and absolutely no laws of trade in a gigantic conspiracy | tenderness or delicacy of theirs is tolerto corner the world's supplies of salt. It | ated between them and the ends they as been stated that the ring in process desire. The tender hearted villian is no f formation for this purpose will be villian, the gentlementy assassin has no able to command a capital of \$25,000- existance, the patient, forbearing, gen-The object of the combination, as the wife beater is extinct, and the good explained by its promoters, is to insure and loving def mer of virtue and tra- off safely with the money. beral dividends to the capital invest- ducer of character has long since taken ed," and at the same time to benevo- passage on a me idle dream-ship. The lently afford the best quality of sait at | fact that crime fears nothing but punishment is as old as evi . The fact that So long as partial and unjust laws do punishment should follow crime is as not interfere with free competition con- patent as daylight. But during the crepid and could not defend himself. last century the reaction from the barsuch conspiracies to enhance the cost of | baric cruelty hitherto practised by the the necessaries of living. A combina- law's executors has lessened the penaltion like this may temporarily limit | ties of, and increased the tendencies to, upply and force up prices, but failure crime. The restraint of the church has been written upon the history of | since the days of the reformation has every similar scheme to defeat the laws | been less upon certain classes, who The foolish softheartedness - hich

the supply of a prime necessary of ex- knowledge of bad human nature, has is ance can hope to achieve even a par- succeeded in enforcing the demand for milder penaities, until to-day many When production is stimulated by the penal institutions are palaces of idle ply soon outstrips the demand, and and wherein vagabonds solicit and reprices decline in the reactionary move- | ceieve a glorious vacation from the bur honsand times worse and from which they will reappear upon the scene of former unlawful exploits, resenforced with health, the knowledge gained by experience, and the plans for new couquests which have hatched within prison walls, sided by the warmth of ease and restful surroundings. The time is rapidly coming when law-abiding citizens will demand the enforcement of severer penalties. Criminals dread nothing so much as a bodily pain. The penalty that demands the whipping of a wife beater will reduce that increasing brutality infinitely more than modern imprisonment, while for the punishment of other crimes against the peace and bodily comfort of individuals something that implies bodily discomfort must be provided with which to threaten the brutes that respect no law and thrive

The Tithe Riot in Wales.

The minority which rules the land is alier to the vast majority in religion, language and manners. The Church esalone: it monopolizes all the offices in extension of the suffrage three years ago a new development has shown itself cil corresponding to the Irish National mands for the recognition of Welsh rights and the redress of Welsh wrongs.

The leading demand is for the establishment of the Church of Wales, the objectionable feature in this institution being the tithes payable to the Anglican clergy. The Welsh farmers do not refuse to pay tithe to the Church so long as the law gives it the Church, though they have asked that the clergy should bear, in common with the landlord and tenant, their fair share in the burden of agricultural depression; but, as nonconformists, they naturally protest the justice of the payment of this impos to a Church whose services they only. Christ's Church in Oxford is largely supported by the tithes wrung from Welsh farmers ; often too, by the The land question in Wales also bears etition is all there is in the way, a striking resemblance to that of Ire-Foreign competition is sufficiently re- land. Agriculture is the sole industry strained by the high tariff on steel rails, of great districts, and yet there is as speaks English and the tenant speaks Welsh. The former exacts, in many cases a rent which the land has not ing local competition by this trust with earned, and so the farming credit and capital of large masses of tenantry have been exhausted. Wholesale political was assaulted in the Riggs House in lawyers—one of them an "ex-jurist"— is said in another part of the report. It for chapel tenants, insecurity of tenure, impossible for us to understand what eviction, the efforts to substitute church Washington on Wednesday last, by Ma- | who announced themselves as "candi- | is said that a reduction of expenses also | and refusal to compensate for agriculjor John T. Armes, a retired army offi- dates" for the vacant seat upon the is to follow. Clerk hire is to be cut tural improvements, all intensify the cer who attempted to pull the Governor's Bench of the United States Supreme down, rent is to be lowered, and com- bitterness of the situation and suggest

Grounds of Removal.

The Postmaster General is quoted as saying, immediately after a recent cabinet meeting, that "it will be the policy of this administration to let postmasters serve our their terms unless sufii- City. When ordered to leave they locked cient reasons are given for their remov-As to what constitutes such reasons, no specific information was given, act advertises his unfitness for the high | in, what becomes of the argument that | although Mr. Wanamaker repeated that if "inefficiency or incompetency cannot be shown a postmaster will be allowed to serve out his term."

On the other hand Congressman Payson, of Illinois, claims to have secured the removal of Postmaster Reno, at Pontise, in his State, and the appointment of "a Union soldier" in his place, on them. A short hand-to hand battle folupon the explicit charge that the incumbent had been an offensive partisan. Mr. Reno, it appears, is the editor of a Democratic organ, a member of the County Committee, the "leading Democratic organizer of his county" and has been "conspicuous in public meetings and at conventions, and on election day peddled Democratic tickets at the

This is the sort of "pernicous activity" that Thomas Jefferson condemned in baseball bats, to the front entrance, where seemly and dangerous to the freedors Wages of elections. Other Democratic statesmen of an early and a later day have broke several windows. The noise attractcomplained of and denounced such ac-

for "offensive partisanship" it cannot consistently tolerate similar conduct in good Mr. Harrison and the truly good light would rise night after night, and pass-Mr. Wanamaker will manage this side ing over the tree tops settle over his house of the question .- N. Y. World,

Merit Wins.

we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery or Lorette.

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS

-The Pennsylvania coal company have lecided to shut down their fifteen collieries about Scranton at once. This will affect nearly two thousand men.

-About 3,000 brakes have been invented and pateuted. One of the latest is described as beautifully simple in its working. Push a button and the brakes are set on the en-

-David Conrad, proprietor of the Hote Conrad at Canton, O. was recently buncoed out of \$3 000 by two men giving the names of Umberhour and Cliffe. They got -Tompkins Warner, a farmer of Roches-

ter, N Y , 70 years of age, fell into his hog pen on Monday morning and was nearly devoured by the animals. He was de -At Chicago, Saturday evening, Police Lientenant Beckwith and a thief named

and perhaps fatally injuring them. Sullivan was finally captured. -A peculiar accident happened to Wm. Fisher, a Limia, O., youth. He was standing under a street lamp, when the glass broke. He tooked upward to see what was the matter, when a large fragment of glass

hit him in the eye, cutting the ball nearly in -A. J. Pettit, an aged citizen of West Finley township, Washington county, was fourd dead in the road about one and a half miles from Fon! Intent, last Thursday morning. He had broken his neck by a fall from his wagon while on his way home from Claysville. His horses stood by the body of their master until it was found,

-A peculiar accident was met with last week by Oliver Fucker, whose home is at Elderville, this State. He was climbing a tree, when it split, allowing him to drop into the opening, which closed upon him, crushing him terribly. One of his eyes was squeezed from its socket. At last accounts the unfortunate man was living, but in a most critical condition.

-In the largest jewelry shops in New York, where \$5 000 worth of gold is used a day, the gold is not weighed out to the workmen, and nothing but the honesty of the employes paevents loss. But while the gold is allowed to be thus exposed, tobacco has to be locked up because it has been found that the man who would not steal a grain of his employer's gold, would not hes-

itate to appropriate his neighbor's tobacco. -As a passenger train from Claremont to Concord, New Hampshire, was nearing Mount Sunapes on Friday afternoon, the engir eer saw a man near the track wildly waving his hands as if signaling the train. Among the movements for self. The train was stopped near where the man government now being made in Europe | stood. When it had come to a standstill none is deserving of more consideration | the man deliberately placed a revolver to than the agitation among the Welsh his head and shot himself dead. He turned people. To-day Wales is quite as much out to be Horace Palmer, thirty years old under serfdom as it was centuries ago. and a farmer working for Mr. Lear at Sutton. No cause assigned.

-A probably fatal shooting case, the tablishment exists for this minority parties to which are children aged 7 and 6 years respectively, occurred in Pottsville the country, andnot only exacts unfair Pa., on last Sunday afternoon. John Dietrents from the tenantry but inflicts on rick and Charles Day were playing together at the home of the former when they found a revolver in a closet. Dietrick pointed among the people, and a national coun- the weapon at Day when it was discharged, the 32 calibre ball entering the latter's League has made itself heard in de- nose, passing down through the roof of the mouth into the throat. A surgeon probed for the ball, but was unable to locate it.

-"Buddy" Lee, a colored puddler, was shot in the mouth and instantly killed as Pittsburg early last Sunday morning by Charles Allen, also colored, in front of "Yellow Row," a disreputable house. Allen was intoxicated, and imagined that Lee had insulted his wife. He found Lee standing on the sidewalk, and, without a mo ment's warning, shot him dead. Allen then fled, and has not been captured. Shortly after the murder the police raided the house and captured eight men and four women.

-In a cave on the western side of Bears' Mountain, overlooking the Cumberland Narrows, near Cumberland, Md., a boy named Daniel Scrann last Saturday eyening found a human skeleton. Upon investigation it proved to be the remains of John Hodel, an inventor, who seven years ago next Friday left his home in a fit of despondency, and had not since been heard from. He had invented a clock of wonderful workmanship and resembling the Strasburg clock, but it falled of success financially.

-John Norris, of Wilkesgarre, Pa., a thrifty Austrian, who has no faith in Savings Banks, entrusted \$1,255 to his wife for safe keeping. She sewed the money up in her petticast, which she wore during the day time and at night placed under her plilow. During the absence of Norris from his home on Sunday night three masked men entered the wife's bedroom, gagged her, stole the petticoat and the money, and made good their escape. A neighbor named Wm. Standish has been arrested on suspicion, and Mrs. Norris identifies him as one of the thieves.

-Three small boys were discovered tying in an engine cab in the Pennsylvania Rail road yard, on Friday morning, in Jersey the door and threatened to start the engine. It had about 150 pounds of steam pressure in the boiler and there was danger of its exploding. Switches were turned so that if the engine started it would run of the track and the wheels were blocked so that it could not back up. Policemen were then sent for to dislodge the boys. The boys met them with showers of stones and coal. The poilcemen drew their revolvers and charged lowed, ending in the arrest of the boys:

-On last Sunday morning about eleven o'clock thirty-five out of 160 boys at the House of Refuge, Cincinnati, O., made a break for liberty. They were from 10 to 15 years old and were under four leaders, the chief of whom was a negro boy. These boys when it came time for them to retire to their rooms preparatory for dinner, instead of doing so marched in a body, armed with they found four guards stationed. They demanded free passage, but were driven back. Then they used bats and rocks and ed the attention of the police, and fifteen officers were sent to the place. The four ringleaders were locked in their rooms and quiet was restored. The four leaders made a similar attempt to escape once before.

-An old Dutch doctor named Sturfle Setzer, who lived in Franklin county, Ga., was the subject of a strange visitation. His house was situated about a half a mile tees. Let us see how the from the grayeyard, out of which a brilliant and remain stationary for a time, when it would again rise above the trees and sweep through the air in the direction from whence it came and sink into the earth at We desire to say to our citizens, that for years the graveyard. On the night of Setzer's death it shone more brilliantly than ever before-it hovered over the house for a long State produces a little more than onehalf of all the coal mined in the United
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a long time to learn but in the course

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States, It is pleasant and agreeable to make, have never handled remedies that sell as well, for that have given such universal salisaction.

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States, It is pleasant and agreeable to make, have never handled remedies that sell as well, for the difference in the course of the pleasant and agreeable to make, have never handled remedies that sell as well, for the dif and we stand ready to refend the purchase price, sunk into the earth and was never seen doctor died.

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-In a tenement-house in Worcester, Jerry Sullivan fired several shots at each Mass., on last Sunday afternoon Albert other, two of the bullets striking children | Lindstrom shot Emily Schenckle, mortally wounding her, and then, with the same weapon, put a bullet into his own head. causing instant death. The woman was his sweetheart, whom he had followed from Sweden. She had grown indifferent and finally flatly refused to marry. She had an Interview with him Saturday, in which she agreed to meet him Sunday and pay him \$30 of the \$60 he had advanced to pay her passage across the water. She appeared to keep her engagement and met Lindstrom. The tragedy followed.

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How often are we yet to be told that whiskey kills? Arsenic kill; oplum kills, and so do hundreds of other good remedies kill if abused instead of used. But ask the question, "Will whiskey cure ?" "Yes I" is the positive reply of the most eminent physicians of all the land. Disease steals into your system like a sneak thief into your house, and often by neglecting a bad cold, we end our days in lingering, and wishing for health-when, indeed, one bottle of Pure Whiskey or Brandy would have cured the cold. Such goods may be scarce, but they can be found at Max Kleins, 82 Federal street, Allegheny. His "Silver Age" is the only whisky endorsed by the doctors. You can get the pure Guckenheimer. Finch or Gibson Rye at \$1.00 per quart or six quarts for \$5.00 Send for price list.

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