EBENSBURG, PA ..

FRIDAY - - - JLUY 19 1889.

THE Messissippi Democratic Convens cles placed the crop at something over tion on Tuesday nominated ex Governor 500,000,000 bushels, or one of the largest John M. Stone for governor on the first ever grown in the country. Reports ballot.

return North was a brilliant exhibition | East the wheat harvest has been seriof how to dodge Sheriffs.

THE steamer City of New York, weather in the East it is probable that which arrived at San Francisco from the actual crop will fail many millions Hong Kong, brought information toat | short of the earlier estimate. 6,000 lives were lost by a flood in the | This rather gloomy outlook has its Chang Ping Yuen districts of China.

The proposed license law in Rhode gary is usually light, so that all the Island, which the Legislature is now in wheat we have in excess of our own of his coming Concinnati Convention. special session to enact, provides a needs is certain to be in demand at a wholesale license fee of \$500 to \$1,000 fair price. It is not at all improbable, and a retail fee running from \$400 therefore, that the American farmers

CHAIRMAN F. H. BARKER of the great as indicated by the earlier reports. Republican County Committee, has But while as a whole the wheat issued his call for the Republican farmers of the country may have a pro-County Convention to meet on Monday fitable year, the 30,000,000 bushels the 29th inst, the delegate election to shortage in Dakota will prove little less be held on the 27th.

already been recorded upon history's have so little to sell that no probable pages more fatalities than have hap- advance in price will begin to make up Treasury. pened in any one year for a long period. | their losses. | Dakota will have little | within the past few months and were the fact that it will achieve the dignity principally caused by heavy storms.

of Statehood.

ever, that he is not a candidate.

be George W. Delamater.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Inter-

Ocean, writing from Grafton, Dak.,

large but not in the least exaggerated.

will begin in the North by the 25th,

He attributes the falling off to dry

weather, and says much wheat was left

operation in October. It will be incor-

that high is a liberal estimate."

exaggeration, however.

gives a very discouraging crop report.

understood that Senator Delamater is

Poor Switzerland has to buy five million dollars' worth of rifles because of Germany's threatening attitude, and the worst of it is the rifles would not be of much use if Germany should go to war in earnest, unless, of course, L. Magee, of Pittsburg. General Switzerland should obtain allies among the great Powers, which, by the way, would not be a difficult thing to accomplish.

THE commission composed of army officers which was sent to Europe by Colonel Quay's choice for the governorthe direction of Congress to investigate ship that if he should be taken out of the system of lifting vessels by hydraul- the race in any way it would be regardin fayor of the system. It is expected the Quay forces will continue to rally it will be used instead of locks and around Delamater. canals at impassable points on naviga-

wheat prospects of the United States of his winning should be first rate. The are excellent; those of Russia are far machinery of the party is in the hands from good, while the war prospects of Quay, and by next year it will be promising. A grand collision in federal office-holders. In Pennsylvania States. Europe would be a thing to sincerely "the machine" is all powerful, and unlament, but its incidents would for the less its owner backs down completely time bring prosperity to the American and ingloriously the name of the next farmer, in spite of the tariff which now Republican candidate for Governor will robs him with both hands at once.

Ir is now rumored that Austin Corbin, president of the Reading road, will establish another line from New York to Chicago. The rumor states that the Reading road will be used to Harrisburg and one hundred miles of road will be built to connect with the Pittsburg division of the Baltimore and Ohio. The Ohio, Indiana and Western, with its connections, will be used from Columbus they will try to make running arrangements with the Pittsburg and Western, and the Cleveland, Akron and

"Down and still down go the wages. says the New York World, of the iron workers and coal miners in all parts of the country. What an oversight it was in the workingmen who have been bamboozled into voting to keep up the war tariff in order to secure "American wages for American men," that they did not have inserted in the law a clause compelling the protected mine owners and manufacturers to "divide fairly" the bountles of the tariff. As it is, the monopolist get al! the meat and throw to their workingmen the tone."

Ir was stated on good authority at Harrisburg, on Tuesday, that a cold- Secretary of the Interior. They find ness has arisen between Governor Bea- that Tanner has undertaken to exhaust ver and Adjutant General Hastings, which, it is said, has been occasioned by the alleged fact that the Adjutant gress to deal with the subject. They General mixed up the accounts during see his widely-advertised policy in full a detailed statement of the expendi- erality in various parts of the country.

The money which the State contris enforcement of this policy some very sively for sanitary purposes while the place in the bureau, and now, when the contribution by the people is used in people are getting hold of the facts, the nature of a relief fund, The Adju- they perceive how great a burden Tantant General, it is said, in drawing on | ner may soon become. the Governor for money so mixed the accounts that it is impossible to find out how much of the State money has been expended or how much of the peopie's fund has been used.

THE renewed rumors of Mr. Blaine's | 000. It is said that the combination is thing, it is dimedit to understand why he should care to remain in a dult and laborious office which has no rewards to T. B. COULTER, the new sixth andiate Foreign Affairs Committee. That | First Postmaster General Clarkson him. | result. Committee, with John Sherman for seif. A few days ago Coulter chopped Chairman and Frye, Edmunds and off the heads of 10 chiefs divisions at Evarts for members, is by no means the one swoop for no other reason than to

Galvanizing the Defunct Greenback Party.

ESTIMATING crops before they are

harvested, says the Philadelphia Times. a something akin to counting chickens before they are hatched. This is now quite apparent with regard to the wheat crop of the current year. Early estibead of the movement is the inevitable George O. Jones, of New York, who of mates by the Agricultural Department late has been running what is left of at Washington and by commercial agenthe party as a very private affair of his own. The call for a National Greenback Convention, to meet in Cincinnati on September 12, made by Mr. Jones, declares, among other things, "for the from Dakota and other S ates and Terpayment of public debts according to ritories of the Northwest now indicate the original contract under which they The tour of the prize fighters to New | a very short crop in that section, owing | were issued," and "for the encourage-Orleans was one grand ovation. Their to the extreme drought, while in the ment of the American merchant marine and home industries,' As for the public debt, Mr. Jones and

ously damaged by the rainy weather. his little party need give themselves no Between drought in the West and wet further concern. Under an existing "contract" all that remains of the pubgreenbacks, is made redeemable in coin. As the Greenback issue has been settled, against the flat money heresy, bright phaze, however. The wheat it is probable that the astute Mr. Jones has small hope of reviving it; and it crop in India, Russia and Austro-Hunmay be assumed, therefore, that he will not let it occupy much of the attention But the real object of Mr. Jones is to give a poost to the steamship subsidy ob, for which the forces are already

may realize more money for their wheat means by "the encouragement of the than if the crop had turned out to be as | American merchant marine and home industries." With the return of a Republican House of Representatives the the Washington lobby have been wonthan an irretrievable disaster to the of steamships on the pretense of restorfarmers of that section. Wheat is the ALTHOUGH only six months of the Dakota staple and with less than half a | the lobby, which was starved to the last present year have passed there have crop the farmers of that Territory will degree of inanition during the four years of Cleveland's administration, is to share in the plunder of the public

The Senate may, of course, be The majority of these have occurred to console itself with this year, except counted at all times in favor of the steamship bounty job, as well as of almost every other scheme of public spoilation that may be batched in the Washington lobby. There is, however, considerable doubt of the friendly disposi-IT appears that Colonel Quay's candisition of the House, especially in view date for Governor, Senator Delamater, of the extremely precarious Republican says the Harrisburg Patriot is to be opmajority. It has therefore been deemed advisable to manufacture as much senposed by Adjutant General Hastings timent in favor of the scheme as possible between this time and the meeting of Congress. To this end all the usual Hastings is represented as saying, howmeans of operating upon public opinion will be put in requsition. The little Greenback party of Mr. Jones is to be Mr. Magee is evidently determined to used as a tug for towing the steamship defeat the Quay programme for next subsidy scheme into the Congressional year whatever it may be. It is so well waters. Phila. Record.

## Parallels of Fact.

Under the law as enacted by Conic power to enable their transfer by ed as a surrender of the Republican silver lead ores in competition with the canal or railway from one level to State boss to his enemies. It may, ores of Montana and the other silveranother, have returned and will report therefore, be reasonably expected that producing States. The mine owners of those States do not like the law, and want the Administration to change by a departmental ruling.

It is a very pretty quarrel as it stands The law-making and law changing and General Hastings is too good a power rests with Congress and not with notified an to permit himself to be politician to permit himself to be According to the latest reports the drawn into it, unless indeed the chances the laws as Congress has enacted them. which is bound by his oath to enforce But the Administration is in a polit-

The mine-owners offer the coveted sea's to the administration in return as arears. for a Treasury ruling which shall shut out the Mexican ores and ruin the business of the El Paso smelters for the privileges can only be secured to them power on the part of the Administra-Whether his tale is warranted or not the Administration has decided to

later reports must decide. He says : make the bargain. And why not? Is there any more "The wheat crop of Dakota is 30,000,barm in buying Congressional elections 000 bushels short. The figures are than there was in buying the President cy? Is it any worse to rob an Ei Paso ditions from now until harvest, which exceed 20 000,000 bushels, and to put it to set aside the law in order to gain support for his party than for Commissioner Tanner to construe pension laws lawful advantage in order to hold the their due. bare on the surface by the winds last "soldier vote" for Harrison in 1892 ? Spring, often requiring a second seeding. Go to. Let us be consistent.—N. Y. Much standing grain was also wasted World,

by storms. He tanks of famine all over THE fact that a man ten years from ever .- N. Y. World, the Territory during the coming winter. poverty has an income of \$20,000,000-He also says fodder is scarce and that and his two associates nearly as much Montanna is trying to get rid of her -from the control and arbitrary pricing cattle because they cannot be fed over of an article of universal use, falls winter. The whole dispatch reads like strangely on the ears of those who hear it as they sit empty handed, while children cry for bread. The tendency deepeus the dangers suggested by the status. What is to be the end of this swift piling up of wealth? When the agents THERE are signs, says the New York Times, that the demagogue at the head of the pension bureau is falling into control an article of prime necessity own consequence by establishing a disfavor with the President and the meets the representatives of a million great number of regulations which will farmers from whom they have forced \$3,000,000 the year before, with no more moral right than is behind the highthe surplus in his own way without wayman who halts the traveler at his pistol's point, and insolently gives them permitting his superior officers or Conthe measure of this year's rapacity and tells them-men who live in the sweat of their brows and stand before God his management at Johnstown so that force in the bureau, and Tanner him- and nature-that they must submit to it is impossible for the Governor to give | self explaining it and glorifying his lib- | the infamy because they are helpless, the first fruits of this system are gathered and have turned to ashes on their They know that in connection with the lips. When a dozen men get together in the morning and fix the price of a buted to sufferers is being used exclu- scandalous transactions have taken dozen articles of common use-with no standard but their arbitrary will and no limit but their greed and daringand then notify the sovereign people of this free republic how much, in the mercy of their masters, they shall pay for the necessaries of life, then the point of intolerable shame has been Ir was definitely announced on Tues- reached .- Henry W. Grady's College day that the great Salt Trust will be in Address.

## Two Killed Twenty injured.

porated under the laws of New York and its capital will amount to \$15,000,-SHAMOKIN, PA., July 17 .- This evening a train on the Pennsylvania intention to retire from the Cabinet due to the ruinous competition between road carrying miners to their homes the heads of bureaus, and the represays the New York World, have no Michigan, Kansas and New York, but was wrecked near this place. John sentatives are overrun, and the public foundation at all except such as is given now each manufacturing point will be to them by Mr. Blaine's apparent loss given its own district and the price of less seriously injured. The passenger Cleveland removed and replaced all the of interest in matters political of late. sait will be uniform all overthe country. train was running at its regular speed, If the Secretary of State has really It is expected that the price will go up when the miners, who were standing on made everywhere. The fact is that he Presidency or personally hopeful of long freight haul will be adjusted. No had become detached at some colliery which proves that the "clean sweep" ceased to be personally ambitious of the 10 cents per barrel and the loss on the the rear platform, saw two freight cars removed only about one-third of the getting it, which is much the same stock will be put on the market till and were running wild down the heavy which Cleveland was accused of effect them did, from the windows and plat- publican partisans who made such an guarded by armed police to prevent a forms of the coaches, but the runaway exhibition of Pharisaical wrath over the wholesale lynching. give him, but which may at any time tor, is proving himself as thorough- cars overtook the train before all were Democratic President's removals. involve him in a contest with the Sen- paced an official headsman as even out, telescoping the cars with the above

Eupepsy. This is what you ought to have, in fact, you sort of committee that Mr. Blaine give their places to good Republicans, searching for it daily, and mourning because she was incurable and could live only a short would choose for his coadjutors in state- and from day to day he is clearing out they and it not. Thousands upon thousands of eraft. The fact is that Mr. Blaine is Democrats in the office, whether they dollars are spent annually by our people in the growing old, and it is but natural that came in under the civil service act or may be had by all. We guarantee that Electric he should lose some of the enthusiasm | not, and without even pretending to ad- Bitters, if used according to directions and the which has always been a source of extraordinary strength to him. Still, he insists that he likes his present work and proposes to stick to it.

vance any charges against their effinance of extraordinary strength to him. Still, he clency. Mr. Coulter and the Civil Service Commission are going to have a stead supersy. We recommend electric Bitters for Dyspersia and all diseases of Liver. Stomache and Kidneys. Said at 50c. and \$1.00 per bottle by E. James, Ebensburg, and W. W. McAteer, Loretto.

### The Governor's Accounting.

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 14 .- Governor Beaver yesterday stated that state of suspended animation. At the relieving the Johnstown sufferers and on Sunday. abating nuisances in that vicinity. There have been received by the Governor through various sources a relief fund of nearly \$1,100,000. Of this amount about \$680,000 has been used in the Conemaugh Valley, and between \$50,000 in other portions of the State which sustained losses by the flood, leaving in the hands of the Governor about \$350,000 for distribution. This fund is used exclusively in providing food, shelter and clothing for the suiferers and in supplying them with

money to put them on their feet again. In addition the Governor has expended \$225,000 in abating nuisances in Johnstown and vicinity. the fund suplic debt, including the \$346,000,000 of plied to the latter purpose does not but has been loaned to the Governor for the purpose of putting the various flooded localities in a good sanitary condition. It was estimated at first that this \$1,000,000 would be required to accomplish this result, but not much more than a third of this amount will be needed to meet the liabilaties incurred by this particular demand on the State, out of the Governor's fund, made up from contributions from all the States in the Union.

There have been expended on the Conemaugh Valley \$905,000. In addition the following amounts have been derfully revived. The object of the distributed by the local committees, ment to make them a present of lines | tion of houses, \$150,000; transportation expenses, \$31,000; Chicago houses, ing American commerce. The hope of \$14,000; value of food, clothing and other articles contributed not included in above items, \$600,000; total, \$1,595,-

> Adding the foregoing amount to the Governor for the relief of flood sufferers and the abatement of nuisances, the latter amount expended and authorized to be expended in Johnstown and vicinity reaches \$2,500,000. This sum does not include contributions by various secret societies and through other agencies not credited to cities or towns.

The contributions are continuing to flow into the hands of the Governor. Yesterday he received \$11,000, of which \$8,000 came from Germany. The entire relief fund aggregates about \$3,-

### Rich Pension Beggars.

Nobody grudges a pension to any old soldier who was disabled to the country's service and is in need of help. On the contrary, every right-minded man wishes that the pensions of such might be more liberal than they are, The reason that they are not more liberal is that a great host of men are

bourne upon the pension rolls who are not disabled and not in need of help. These make long division of the pension the actually disabled.

We have already cited the case of General Spinola as one of them. A to another illustrative case. It related that Senator Manderson, who has long been in receipt of a pension, has disical strait. Its majority in Congress is covered that the amount paid him is very small and it is anxious to increase not so great as that to which the law it by the election of Republicans exclu- entitles him, and so his case has been there and elsewhere in Europe are thoroughly oiled by fat fried out of the sively from the new Northwestern passed through Tanner's bands, and in ddition to an increased pension for the future he is to receive the sum of \$4,000

Manderson is neither a disabled man nor a needy one. As compared with the great majority who pay the taxes he benefit of the Montana men. That is is rich. He is a Senator of the United to say, they offer to sell for privileges of | States at a salary of \$5,000 a year. He pecuniary value to themselves, which ought to be ashamed to be a beggar, a pensioner upon the bounty of men poorby a usurpation of the law-making er than himself. Every dollar of his pension is paid by the working people, tion, and it is currently reported that and not one in ten thousand of them ever had an income of \$5,000 or the half

The thing is monstrous. The whole pension system should be reformed. Every disabled and really needy veteran should have a sufficient pension to keep The total production for the Territory man for the benefit of a Montana man him decently, and to that end every cannot, under the best possible con- than to rob all the consumers in the mere beggar, every man who has money country for the benefit of a ring of cor- or the capacity to earn it in sufficient porate and Trust monopolists? Is it amount for his support, should be souff and chewed up and swallowed her any more wicked for Secretary Windom stricken from the rolls. When such brushes, but the physicians are at a loss to men accept pensions they not only "sponge" upon the substance of poorer people, but they rob the actual needy awry and give pet pension agents un- and disabled veterans of what is justly

> they fear to offend the "soldier vote" by opposing any pension measure what-

AFTER several weeks of delay it has been announced that the distribution of the Johnstown relief fund by the State Flood Relief Commission is to be begun on Monday next. The Flood Commisred tape of officialism, has been unable of a dozen men who have captured and to resist the temptation to magnify its one cars were destroyed. Loss, \$40,000, impede the transfer of the relief fund of the Conemaugh Valley. Unless the shall in some way be quickened, it is likely that the chill days of Fall will have set in before the last payment shall have dribbled from their reluctant bands. The money contributed by the people-every dollar of it-should have been promptly sent to Chairman James McMillen and Secretary Cyrus Elder, of the Johnstown Finance Committee, to be distributed among the sufferers by that organization, which enjoys the implicit confidence of the people of the Conemaugh Valley.—Phila, Record.

CHAUNCEY DEPEW, in a talk the other day with a New York Sun man, relates his experience of the officeseekers at Washington. "There never was such a situation in the history of the whole world," he remarked. There are 4,000 applicants for 150 consulates, and I believe that this proportion will be maintained, if not increased, through all the departments. The officeholders and that vacancies can be grade. The miners shouted to their ing during his term of office was not whom Hessinger identified as his assailant. companions to jump, which many of clean enough after all to satisfy the Rev The whole gang was place in jail, which is

A Scrap of Paper Saves Her Life. ensburg, and W. W. McAteer, Loretto.

#### NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-Swan Bures, a negro who brutally murdered a white man named Whitehurst, was vanize the old Greenback party, in a about \$2,500,000 had been expended in taken from jail and lynched at luke, Miss.,

-At Lexington, Ky., a lawsuit that was begun in 1811 has just been settled. It related to a land claim and the sum in di pute was originally about \$5,000. -Three horses were killed and eight men stunned on Saturday by a stroke of light-

ning upon the farm of Joshua Warfield, near Florence, Howard county, Md. -On Eagle Rock, near Orange, N. J., it is proposed to erect a summer botel and a tower somewhat similar to the Effel Tower

in Parts. The latter will rise 320 feet above

-A remarkable cave in Stone county, Kan., has been explored "for a distance of 12 miles." Report credits it with containcome from any of the contributions, ing two rivers, "millions of bats," and the remains of many wild animals.

the crest of the mountain.

-An offensive trunk raised an excitement n the depot at New Oxford, Adams county, a few days ago. On being opened it was found to hold ladies' wearing apparel we'll stocked with naphthaline to keep off moth. -Governor Ross, former;y of Kausas, and one of the United States senators who stood by Andrew Johnson in the impeachment proceedings, is now employed as a printer in the office of the Santa Fe Mexi-

-A series of terrific rain storms swept hopes of the subsidity-mongers and of expended : Pittsburg, \$250 900 ; Phil- Plattsmouth, Neb., last Monday afternoon. adelphia, \$200,000; Johnstown fund, The Main street of the town was converted into a rushing torrent, on the surface of subsidity-mongers is to get the Govern- \$250,000; contracts for the construct which floated the ties and pules of the electric motor railroad.

-W. J. Pelor, a detective, of Atlanta, had suspected the pair and watched for \$905,000 received and expended by the them. Four shots took effect, resulting in world.

> -Doctors and undertakers of Pittsburg are considering a compromise between burial and cremation. The idea is to erect mammoth mausoleums to hold thounsands of bodies, and by a system of air draughts, to dry the bodies up. A corporation proposes to introduce the plan in various cities. -D. J. Creighton, ex-State Senator, convicted of jury bribery in San Francisco nearly two years ago, and who escaped, has surrendered to the police. He states that he could not endure his exile longer, and determined to go home and give himself up so that he could be near his wife and chil-

-While out in a ril boat on Monday eve ning, William Bickle, Philip Herbst and his son, of Portsmouth, Pa., were drowned. A high wind was blowing, and when nearing the channel of the Ohio, the boat was capsized. It was observed by parties on both sides of the river, but no skiffs could be obtained to rescue them.

-Miss Ellen Snyder, of Ephrats, Lanfund and cut down the amount it is caster county, died on Sunday from a brain of Wheeling, W. Va., made a desperate ataffection brought on by trouble and worry over reading about the Johnstown disaster, The lady had no relatives, or eyen acquaintances, living in the devastated district, yet her last words were a prayer for the people | the desired result, she crawled to the kitchwho had been stricken.

-The body of a man aged about 30 years was found in a badly decomposed state in the closet of a Pullman sleeper at the Union depot, St. Louis, Mo., on Sunday mornright temple. From papers found on his person, it is thought his name is Richard Adams of Sutton, Mo. Foul play is sus-

ty, Ohio, about seven miles from Hamilton, was blown away by a terrific wind storm that swept through that section last Sunday. There were about thirty houses, including a saw mill and school house, in the place. All are gone. The storm was general throughout the section and much damage is reported.

-A woman who had been addicted to injured. snuff dipping died at Birmingbam, Ala., recently. The doctors held an autopsy and found that her stomach contained considerably more than a pound of wood and pieces of cloth 13 feet long. The woman used know how the cloth got there.

ing at Baltimore. Mrs. Gross states that that young Sebring wanted to marry a girl Every member of Congress knows | Coates was beating his wife and she (Gross) But members of Congress are told him he should be ashamed. Coates said and, as the farm was willed to him, the mostly cowards and self-seekers and he swould kill her. Shortly after Coates whipped out a razor and used threatening him its possessor. Sebring was arrested on language to her, when she took her pistol out of her pocket and shot him dead.

-On Monday afternoon two heavy freight trains on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway came together with terrible force at the foot of a steep hill, two miles south of Boonville, Missouri. The trainmen escaped sion, being manifestly filled with a injury by jumping, but 150 head of cattle an anatomical wonder. He has two hearts, spirit of profound veneration for the consigned to Chicago parties were killed. Both engines were demolished and twenty- He can also move the left heart into the CEO, M. READE,

-Christopher Bates, a Wilkesbarre miner on going home on Saturday with his pay to those to whom it belongs-the propie | gave his 7-months-old child a \$20 gold piece to play with. Twenty minutes later it was laggard steps of these pompous persons stuck in the child's throat, and the frantic grandmother pushed it down. One of the physicians says that the milled edge of the coin makes it more dangerous, but Mr. Bates is of the opinion that the edge of this

> Chicago, Ill., was fatally shot early on Zealand, where he remained many years. Monday morning by one of two unknown men who were engaged with him in a game | rain and wind storm on Monday afternoon of cards. They picked a quarrel with him doing much damage. About 10 o'clock because he proved the best player, but it is in the evening when the power at the elecexpected that robbery was their object. The saloon is in an unfrequented locality. Schweitzer's wife was the only witness of been blown down during the storm charged the shooting. The two men escaped.

-While digging the foundation for an addition to the Chestnut street public school building in Reading the workmen were surprised to see the earth suddenly fall away and one of their number disappear. An investigation developed the fact that he had fallen into a subterranean river, and when found he was nearly drowned. The water is about five feet deep, is as clear as crystal and flows with remarkable swiftness.

for the purchase of liquor. A Sheriff's were saved by laying them upon the wet posse subsequently captured a gang of ground.

It was just an ordinary scrap of wrapping pa- event has been reawakened in a remarkable sicians of all the land. Disease steals into per, but it saved her life. She was in the last manner. A report comes from Sumpter your system like a sneak thief into your time : she weighed less than seventy pounds, in that portion of the State ; that after the we end our days in lingering, and wishing On a piece of wrapping paper she read of Dr hanging his body was taken in charge by for health—when, indeed, one bottle of Piere King's New Discovery, and got a sample bottle; friends, who worked successfully at resus- Whiskey or Brandy would have cured the it helped her, sne bought a large bottle, it helped citation. The story has created a good deal cold. Such goods may be scarce, but they her more, bought another and grew better fast. of interest in that city, for if Picket is still can be found at Max Kleins, 82 Federal continued its use and is now strong, healthy, rosy, plump, weighing 140 pounds. For fuller particulars send stamp to W. H. Cole, Druggist, Fort Smith. Trial Bottles of this wonderful Discovery Free at the Drug store of E. James, Eb- case will prove one upparalleled in the his- Gibson Rye at \$1.00 per quart or six quarts tory of the State.

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# GOODS DELIVERED TO R. R. DEPOT



-Inventor Thomas A. Edison has been at Bechtelsville, Berks county, for the past week supervising the final experiments of Ga., while walking the streets of that city his patent ore separator, which is designed on Tuesday night with Mrs. Wiley, was to work a revolution in separating iron ore shot down by the woman's husband, who had suspected the pair and watched for is a success and will soon be given to the WATCHMAKER & JEWELE

-James E. Farrell, absconding postmaster of Starucca, Pa., who has been staying at Fort Erie, Ont., lately, was lured to Buffalo on Saturday by Joseph Dalton and taken into the station house on a pretense that it was a saloon. He was arrested. Farrel had robbed the postoffice of \$400 in stamps and swindled his friends and the members of the C. M. B. A. branch of \$5,-000 more. Daiton was one of those who had been swindled.

-United States Marshall Balding, of Wilkesbarre went to Erie on Monday with James E. Farrell, the missing Starrucca, Pa., postmaster in custody. Farrell, who had been appointed under the late administration had been charged with robbing the mails of registered letters. Farrell went to Canada and has been staying at Niagara Falls, just across the border. He was enticed over the American side and arrested. The Marshall left for Wilkesbarre with his

-Miss Annie Danehardt, aged 21 years, time during the afternoon she took half an ounce of Paris green, and, that not having en, secured a butcher knife and made six terrible gashes in her left arm, severing the mother at 5 o'clock, she was almost dead from the combined effects of the poison and loss of blood. She can hardly recover. -Last Saturday Willis Henderson was

borseback riding in Stanley county, North Carolina, with a young lady, when her horse took fright and dashed off at a furious rate. Young Henderson lashed his borse and was in a moment at the heels of the flying borse. He leaned over to one side, to rescue the young lady from her perilous position, when Henderson's head struck with terrific force against a tree knocking him from his horse and crushing his skull. He was picked up dead. The

er, mother, sister and son, Horace, of Thre Oaks, Mich., were taken with symptons of of last week. It was said the poison had Ladies' and Misses' Shoes, poisoning soon after supper on Friday night been administered in tea, and that Horace Sebring was under suspicion, having refused to drink the beverage, and not having suf--Elizabeth Ellen Gross shot and killed | fered any symstons of poisoning. The rea-James E. Coates early last Sunday morn- son alleged for the wholesale poisoning is who refused him because of his poverty death of his parents and sister would make Tuesday charged with having poisoned the family. He was given an immediate hearing and placed under bonds of \$1,000. He

-A negro, giving his name as Willa King, was in Irwin on Saturday exhibiting himself to the physicians of that place. He is and one can hear the different pulations left groin, while the other one remains in its proper position, and vice versa. He has also two sets of ribs and can slide the one set from beneath the other down over the ab- DR. OLDSHOE, domen. He visited the offices of the different physicians there, who gave him a thorough examination. He is a powerful man and has wonderfully strong muscles inch iron rod by striking it across his forearm. He was born in New Bedfhrd, Mass., but left there when 9 years old, went to in--Charles Schweitzer, a saloonkeeper of dia, where he lived 14 years, thence to New

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