DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

FOR PROTHONOTARY : JAMES C. DARBY, of Conemaugh Borough. FOR REGISTER AND RECORDER. CELESTINE J. BLAIR, of Ebens-

burg. FRANCIS J. O'CONNOR of Johns-

town. FOR POOR DIRECTOR RAPHAEL HITE, of Carroll Twp. FOR CORONER PETER McGOUGH, of Portage Twp. FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR HENRY SCANLAN, of Carrolltown.

From the Harrisburg Patriot, of Thursday we take the following report | cial wants of our people, in order to seof the Democratic State Convention cure the freedom and purity of elecheld at that city on Wednesday :

will be Democratic standard bearer in publican rings and bosses. the coming campaign, and the keynote of the fight will be treasury reform.

idle talk, or in malignant contests, and | communities, in short contentment was the characteristic feature of the meeting.

bersburg, whose name had been menarose and moved that Hon Samuel M. said Wherry in his speech to the dele. in the line of duty. gates, "which has floated without stain from Thomas Jefferson to Grover Cleveoutburst of applause.

After Congressman J. B. Reilly, of clubs. Schuylkill, had been elected as the Convention's permanent presiding officer, and the various committees had shows some remarkable facts that will been appointed, nominations of candi- interest the great American taxpayer. dates for State Treasurer followed. R. | While the receipts of the Treasury Jones Moneghan, of Chester, presented | for August, 1889, were about the same John Malone, of Lancaster.

The name of Homer J. Humes, of Crawford, was placed before the Convention by John Schwartz, of that county, and William J. Brennen, of Allegoeny, also spoke in the interest of Mr. Humes, Captain A. A. Clay. of Elk, was nominated by Harry Hall, and John Foren, of Philadelphia, presented the name of Isaac Wirde, of that city. The first bailot resulted in the selection of Mr. Bigier. This was the vote :

Wilde Then delegate Parick Foley, of All-gheny, who veted for Mr. Humes. moved that the nomination be made unanimous, and there was not a dissent-

ing voice." THE PLATFORM.

the committee on resolutions is as fol-

The Democracy of Pennsylvania, in

convention assembled, declare granted to the general government are cording to Tanner's notions it is the Cabinet officer and always a Republis use is to enable a few highly respectaitself, is essential to the preservation of this it will be responsible for the loss of honest and economical Government, to place a "premium on immortality." of the bread it has earned.

2. We appland the action of President Clevel and our Democratic representatives in Congress looking to tariff tax reform, and we re-affirm the declaration of principles made by the Democracy of the Union at St. Louis in 1888, es- his tongue in that fashion pecially that demanding a revision of and reduction of tariff taxes for the relief at once of American labor, Amery debt during the month of August industries, American taxpayers, by the That is the record of the Harrison Adrepeal of such tariff taxes, as now invite ministration. And it has managed to Boynton to the Commissionship ?-and protect monopoly greed that lessens effect this increase in spite of purchases production, lessens employment of during the month of Government bonds labor, decreases wages and increases by the Treasury to the amount of some cost to consumers, and by the admission | \$20,000,000. The real increase of the of raw material free of duty in all cases country's obligations is, therefore, where it will enlarge our products, many millions in excess of the Treasury multiply our markets and increase de- statement. In July there was another mand for labor.

form organized, as the result of the ex- when figures like those for August con-

ballot on the Prohibitory Amendment tion. The explanation, if any can be ing Fund Commissioner nor the Repubas a declaration in favor of a reasons- offered, should be of a nature to adapt ble, just and effective regulation of the it to the use of Republican organs in the candidate is not responsible for the traffic in ardent spirits. We hold that distress. the agreement of the Republican party through its representatives in the Legis lature to the proposed Prohibitory Amendment to the Constitution, and its defeat at the polis in spite of the Republican majority of 80,000 votes, are their treatment of the question of Pro-

5. We hold the Republican party responsible for the fatiure-a fatlure willfully and corruptly incurred-to enforce by "appropriate legislation" the of the Constitution, designed to protect his bid for the soldier vote by the ap- shall be arrested. dustries of this commonwealth.

commend the enactment of such laws as if he can prevent it, his political career | died at her home in Boston on last Friwill give equal protection and equal op. | to end in 1862.

portunities in every branch of industry to all citizens irrespective of race, religion or nativity. We also hold the Republican party responsible for the failure of the Legislature to consider favorably the patition of the workingmen and farmers of this State for the equalization of the burdens of taxation and for relief from the exactions of monopoly.

7. We hold the Republican party responsible for the notorious corruptions which have for many years prevailed in for the system of depositing loans without interest, enriching favorites of the ring by the use of the public money, and party that the candidate this day nominsted will, if elected, reform these

8. We favor the Australian ballot system as adapted to meet the requirements of our constitution, and the spetions menaced by the combined power "Edmund A. Bigler, of Clearfield, of monopoly and the corruption of Re-

9. That the sufferers by the recent floods have our sincere sympathy, and The Democratic State Convention, that while we deprecate and condemn held here yesterday, nominated Mr. the management on the part of the Bigler for State Treasurer, and adopted State authorities by which relief to our Southern States, in which it is proposed a thoroughly Democratic platform. It sorely afflicted fellow citizens has been was one of the most harmonious con- unnecessarily delayed, we urge our ventions in the history of the party in representatives in the legislature to Democrats who have been duly declared Pennsylvania. The speeches were of take such constitutional action as will a ringing order. No time was lost in give substantial relief to the stricken

10. While we favor a liberal system of pensions to such veterans of the late State Chairman Kisner started the war as have been honorably discharged Convention to work shortly before 11 and who from wounds or other physical o'clock when he announced that the infirmities have been rendered unfit for nomination of a tempoary chairman was | manual or other labor, we deem it unin order. W. Rush Gillan, of Cham. just to that large class of faithful soltioned in connection with the honor, in the heroic achievements of their comrades in arms, that there should be the Convention readily agreed to the any who are not qualified therefor by proposition. "Unfurl that banner," reason of honorable and faithful service

land," and the Convention showed their | tiou expressing sympathy for the sufferapproval of the statement by a great | ing people of Ireland, and another endorsing the association of Democratic

THE public debt statement for Aus gust just out, says the Pittsburg Post,

tures of the past month exceed those liv solved. How will it be done? for August, 1888, about 40 per cent., or

There is Tannerism for you. "Treat the boys liberally" was the salutation Benjamin gave the Corporal when the As a result of this "liberal" treat-

ment, the public debt was increased or August, 1889, in the neat sum of of Congress shall find Tanner in office, ing. It has failed to enforce the law ; were nearly doubled during the month. lead in demanding his dismissal, and it preposterous amount of personal deportwill have to be an increase of taxation first cutting up his abuses by the roots tated in the beginning, the Commission to meet the raids on the Treasury rather and reversing his general policy. Such bad included one or two trained rail-

PENSION COMMISSIONER TANNER, is catching in on all sides and President The platform as reported by Mr. H. The Philadelphia Bulletin, a radical, S. Cayanaugh, of Northampton, from Republican paper, speaking of Tanner's Milwaukee speech, says : "It shows 1. That all powers not expressly widows of soldiers of the Union, Ac. pension trade. tenth amendment to the constitution she marries again. If it does not do at any time or place, not to speak of such an occasion as a Grand Army encampment, ought to be enough to show the soldiers the supreme folly of sustaining a Pension Commissioner who all patriotic citizens. has no more sense than to give rein to

Six million's increase of the public increase of something over a million. 3. We regard trusts, in whatever This might have been accidental, but the repeal of such tariff taxes as enable for doing some thinking. What bethem to control domestic production, comes of Republican professions of per Stamp Windom, and God-Help-4. We accept the decision of the peon the Sarplus Tanner, be appointed to ple of Pennsylvania rendered by the consider the problem and report a solu- sylvania is one which neither the Sink-

PRESIDENT HARRISON'S recent Eastas an evidence of a desire on his part to be expected to pursue the same policy be renominated, but it was not needed the Commonwealth. facts that establish beyond doubt the to convince observant people that he has The people of Pennsylvania have a to convince observant people that he has been in office only six months, he has shown pretty conclusively that he will not be satisfied with one term. His failure to declare, in his inaugural address, against second terms, his evident determination to ignore, as far as possible, the members of his party who might stand in the way of his ambition by becoming candidates themselves,

The people of Pennsylvania have a high interest in the election of a State Treasurer who will inflexibly obey the laws relating to the public finances, and who will not manipulate the Treasury balances for the promotion of private interests. This is what the Prohibition State Convention charges against the present State Treasurer and his associates in the Sinking Fund Commission. In the election of a State Treasurer this Fall the question is whether the abuse hypocrisy of the Republican leaders in been in office only six months, he has high interest in the election of a State sixteenth and seventeenth articles by becoming candidates themselves, Fall the question is whether the abuse pointment of Commissioner Tanner, The Prohibitionists have done well in his bid for the favor of the Republican | bringing this important matter before 6. We hold the Republican party re- press by his appointment to important the people of the Commonwealth. sponsible for the failure to pass any law offices of leading Republican editors. -Phila Record. for the relief of the manual laborers of the State of Pennsylvania, and we rethe State of Pennsylvania, and the State of Pennsylvania,

Why Republicans Attack the Rules,

Representative Henry Cabot Lodge of that if "the system of rules in the the entire American system of Govern-

ment from top to bottom is wrong." It is wonderful how very important the management of the State Treasury, have reached the conclusion that with cent. out such a change they will not be able | Within the last month the European have long preserved the freedom of conrights of the minority.

House of Representatives the Republiparliamentary discipline which they now denounce as inherently incompatible with the American methods in Government. They accepted to the tullest degree the protection of which they now seek to deprive the Democrats.

The reason for this change of front is easily found. There are contests for congressional seats got up under the auspices of Republican political headquarters, and these claims are confined almost exclusively to districts in the to re-establish carpetbag domination,

The Republican scheme is to oust those representative positions elected in their respective States, and to install in their stead Republican competitors whose defeat at the polls has been secertained and aunounced by the proper local authorities. It is proposed in this way to revolutionize in part the verdict of last year's elections, in order that what is called "a working majority" may be given to the Republicans by he action of their own committees. The fact that the rules constitute an obstacle to such a proceeding is in itself diers of the union who take a just pride a proof to the usefulness and merit of those parliamentary regulations.

Mr. Lodge's pretense of putting this Wherry, of Cumberland, be chosen and added to the pension roll the names of statesmanship will deceive no one. Repartisan conspiracy on a high plane of publicans as well as Democrats realize the true character of the Quay scheme to take, "with a mailed hand," all they The foregoing declarations were election. Democrats will resist this unanimously adopted, as was a resolu- effort to change the rules and they will appeal, with confidence, to rightminded Republicans to refrain from depriving them of the fair play that Republicans secured by reliance on the rules which Mr. Lodge assails, as spokesman for the Republican machine, N. Y. Star.

A Grave Problem-The Remedy.

theory that now confronts President the nomination was seconded by Con- land Administration, or in round nam- sion Department under Commissioner Court of Finality all to itself. bers about \$34,000,000, the expendi- Tanner, and the problem must be speed-

and the Cabinet that Commissioner exclusively of lawyers. Instead of be-\$40,000,000 against \$24,000,000 under Taoner must be dismissed from the ing an executive body, charged with from the leadership of the veterans of act of Congress, the Commission has ful. Turner was arrested. the country upon whom he has brought | constituted itself a court of judicial inconsuming shame, and the sooner it is quiry, a solemn and impracticable done and the bolder the action of the oracle of exceeding dignity and ineffable Administration, for the party, for the periods of protracted and tedious gestasoldiers and for the country.

\$6 076,692. The pension disbursements the Republican members will take the and that all it has acheived is a most The surplus is going, going, and will is not now concealed that the Republisoon be gone. On Tanner's plan there call for pension appropriations without can House will refuse to honor Tanner's | not to mention money. barrass the Administration, but would

Harrison will soon have to unload him. | ment must place the pension system on | ing railroads under its nose and making an entirely different plane from that it the laughing stock of the public, and lately given it by pension sharks and Harrison would summon General Cox more patience with it. If it continue that he deliberately made use of expressor or General Boynton to the Pension in the future as it has in the past, its sions which were nothing less than the Commissionership, he would at once operations will be resented. It affords most intolerable insults to the wifes and end the whole speculative and fradulent no relief, and it is rapidly attaining

withheld and a sacred observance of the duty of the Government to continue can. Boynton has been soldier and ble old lawyers to draw comfortable rule of construction contained in the paying a pension to a widow even a.ter journalist always a Republican, and salaries and articulate inefficacious utboth are men of eminent ability, integ- | terance.- N. Y. Sun, rity and true to the honor of the solthe principles of home rule, and of pure, her virtue which may follow, and will other soldiers who would bring equal diers of the Republic. There are many capability and honesty to the Pension The habits of thought which lead a Department ; but the earnest, eloquent man into making such an observation and patriotic appeals which have recently come from Cox and Boyton to the veterans of the country, make them pre-eminently fitted to solve the grave pension problem at once and to the entire satisfaction of all true soldiers and

It is idle to assume that the Adminis-

A point Well Scored.

One of the resolutions of the Prohibition State Convention raises an issue which at least does not belong to last

year's bird's nests. In this resolution the charge is deliberately made that the Sinking Fund needlessly sold \$1,000,000 of interestbearing Government bonds and depositesting monopoly tariff, and we demand front the people they may be pardoned ed the proceeds among favorite banks which pay the State no interest. This action is denounced as "a gross piece of mismanagement" and "a wanton violaby unlawful combination, and to extert economy? We suggest that a Star tion" of the laws for investing the from the people exorbitant prices for Chamber Committee, composed of Rub. | money of the Commonwealth in State and netional securities.

The grave statement here made by a respectable body of the citizens of Pennlican candidate for State Treasurer can financial acts of the Sinking Fund Commission, he was nominated by the same political influences that control the ern and Western tours, says an ex- State Treasury. If he should be elected change, seem to be generally accepted State Treasurer, Speaker Boyer would that now prevails in the management of

Europe's Warlike Peace.

Talk of the disarmament or at least Massachusetts declares that the great of simultaneous rejuction of forces by question for the coming Congress is the Governments of Continential Euthe revision of the rules of the rope pobs up every once in a while, to House of Representatives. He says be followed almost immediately by an this issue overshadows all others, and increase in the same. In 1882 Prince Bismarck assumed the white robes of House of Representatives is right, then peace and astonished the European world by a declaration in favor of reduction of forces; within a month a hill was introduced into the Imperial an alteration of the rules has become in | Parliament increasing the artillery arm the eyes of the Republicans since they of the military service by about 60 per

to carry their partisan measures through world has gone through a somewhat Congress. It is partisanship not patri- similar experience. When his Youthotism, that troubles them. Love for ful and Imperial Highness of Germany for the flagrant violation of law by the offices and the power to make laws visited England the first week in Au-Commissioners of the sinking fund, and that will be Republican rather than gost and was entertained off Spithead we pledge the faith of the Democratic American is the animating metive of by miles of shipping and the thunders bave recently occurred in Wakayama. Ten their crossade against regulations which of marine artillery, it was felt that England had been induced to give some gressional discussion by protecting the sort of adhesion to the Triple Alliance of Germany, Austria and Italy, and During Democratic control of the that this strong quartette would be a guarantee of peace for a long period cans found no fault with the system of and even hasten the time of diminished armaments. To-day the official organs throughout Germany are preparing the public mind for increased military taxation by demanding that the army be increased to meet the standard of force which France will be enabled to put in the field under her new conscription laws. The military forces in Alsace-Lorraine are also to be largely increased. "White-winged peace" wears in Germany a suit of black armor underneath her outergarb, very clearly.

All these moves are of course simply so many phases of a gradually aggravating condition of things for the unheard million, who, in all the countries from the straits of Dover to the Bosphorus, pay the taxes that support the costly follies, ambitions and hatreds of the many governments of the Contineut. That the end must soon come is very certain; but how will it come no one can forsee. There seems to be less reason to anticipate a millenium of universal peace and good-will in Continental Europe to day than at any time previous. For no matter how much the western or central governments and peoples might desire it, the vast and irresponsible despotism of Russia can never be counted upon except as a disturbing element in the situation, and armaments will have to be kept up on her account if for no other. Yet every day brings these governments nearer to bankruptcy as inevitably as it brings the approach of next winter. Truly, it is a great and terrible problem .- Phila.

The Inter-State Futility.

The President has appointed Judge Wheelock G. Veszey of Rutland, Vermont, a member of the Inter State CommerceCommission, to fill the van cancy caused by the retirement of Mr. Aldace F. Walker. We presume that Judge Veazey is a highly respectable Green Mountain lawyer and a very worthy man. His appointment makes It is a grave condition and not a the Inter-State Commerce Commission a respite to prepare for death. the name of Edmund A. Bigler, and as for August, 1888, under the Cleve- and bewildering profligacy of the Pen- sort of private Supreme Bench and Harr:son because of the flagrant abuse | composed entirely of lawyers, and is a

The Commission does not fulfil the purpose for which it was created, and It must now be clear to the President | for the very reason that it is composed resident, the better it will be for the futility. It hears cases, and after It is now evident that if the meeting has been that it has accomplished nothment, and the waste of a lot of time,

an issue would not only seriously em- road men of good business qualifications, it would have done more in one place it in a most indefensible attitude day than it has effected in a year. It would have enforced the law, rebuked The time has come when the Govern- the dishonest men who have been wreckjustified its own existence before the fraudulent pensioners, and if President p ople. As it is, there cannot be much recognition as a governmental incubus Cox has been General, Governor, and bureau of oppression, whose sole

A Disapointment.

If there were any people who expected that the Grand Army of the Republic would rise to the duty of condemning the abuses of the present administration of the Pension Bureau, or that they would at least refrain from active and positive endorsement of the chief agent of the thieves and camp followers, James Tanner, they must experience a tration can temporize with Tannerism | morning. Very clearly, the Tanner in the Pension Department. He must element, the sort that always cluster be dismissed sooner or later, and soon around wherever public charity is to be at the lateest; and why not solve the abused or the people's money squanperplexing problem at once and for all dered, have either the strongest voices me by calling such a man as Cox or or are in a large majority in the great soldiers' fraternity. A resolution thank-ing the President for the appointment of "Comrade" Tanner was "adopted under a suspension of the rules, unanimously, amid great cheering," we are

The suggestion in the same resolution that "we ask a full investigation of his administration of the affairs of the Pension Bureau," is evidently of the same spirit that prompted the "Corporal" to ask it. It is in fact, equivalent to a statement of the assurance felt, that whatever may be the result of the investigation asked for the manifest and gross irregularities in the Pension Bureau will be glossed over and law. - Phila. Herald.

ONE of the greatest afflictions that has followed and due directly to the Johnstown flood, is the poetical descriptions of that disaster that are spun out and printed by some of our exchanges. There is a feeling of-well we cannot describe it, comes over you when reading them and you feel that if the ready made poets from all parts of the country could have been gathered into Johnstown on that fatal day and the good people got out, what a blessing instead of a curse the flood would have proved to be.

of Franklin county, refused a wholesale license to C. H. Gordon the other preme Court was based does not apply was taken to a neighbor's house and surgi-

-A movement is on foot in Pekin China, among a number of the high officials to bave all Americans employed in China expelled from the empire. It is reported that Prince Chus consents.

-A very considerate thief who entered J P. Beckley's house at Glassboro, N. J., night or two ago, stole \$16 from Mr. Beckley's trousers, but left a \$5 bill on a chair with this note : "I am not a hog."

-A New Hamphshire couple were mar ried in a balloon the other day. They probably thought they were undergoing a novel ple's heads are in the clouds when they get

-Advice from Yokohama under date of Aug. 30th, states that disastrons storms thousand persons perished in the floods following the storms, and 20 000 were readered homelesss. The loss of property was -Locomotives in England are not sup-

plied with beadlights or bells. Headlights are not used because guards are stationed along the read at intervals of one mile, and no living thing is allowed to go upon the trace. Bells are unnecessary, as there are no crossings at track level. -Alden B. Stockwell, who was at one

time president of the Pacific Mail Steam-

ship company and a Wall street high-flyer, recently found \$28,000 in bonds among a lot of old papers. As he had lost his fortune and been for years in poverty it was a lucky windfall. -Harvey Grabill, of Manheim, Pa., has a tiny rat terrier. A couple of mornings since he found the terrier and a monstrous rat playing genially in the yard. He went

into the house for a weapon, heard a

scratching, opened the door, and in frisked dog and rat, which began to gambol around Gosben, Ind., recently, Messick Carpenter. aged 89, was wedded to Mrs. Phene Clan- ing violence, Coroner Shindler's jury reachthe contracting parties had been wedded three times, before, and they were accom-

panied at the ceremony by their grandchildren. -Samuel Rhodes, of Monroe townskip, Juniata county, has discovered quartz rock on his farm which contains valuable mineral. Mr. Rhodes asserts that six million dollars worth of the precious metal can be taken from each acre of his farm. If such is the case he is one of the richest men

in the State

-A condemned criminal in England must be allowed to see three Sundays between his sentence and his execution. Of course, ne can thus be hung in a little over two weeks, but the three Sundays must pass over his head before the gallows claims him. The custom is a relic of mediaval times, when a criminal was allowed that much of

-Henry Turner and Milton Elliott, two ing aeronaut made a safe descent. saw-mill bands at Landisville, Indiana, engaged in a desperate duel last Sunday in which Elliott, who used a poker, was nearly to a close at Williams' Grove on Saturday cut to pieces by Turner, who fought with a It is estimated that over 150,000 persons knife. Elliott received three gashes, one of were in attendance during the week. The which was a scalp cut from ear to ear, exhibits met with ready sales. The exhibi-The most dangerous wound was a slash tion was the most successful one ever held, office he has so shamefully abused and the practical enforcement of an explicit across the stomach. His recovery is doubt-

-While an eleven-year-old daughter of ing in her arms her infant sister, 11 months agreed to hold the next exhibition in Auold, en Sunday last, the little one cried for a tion it delivers opinions. The result drink of water. The girl picked up a bowl corpse of another child of the family, and allowed the babe to drink of the poisonous the child died soon afterward.

-A seedy man asked for a dinner at a farmhouse in Harborcreek, near Erie, several days ago. The lady snappishly refused him, but her little daughter pleading for him she relented, and after dinner the man went on to the next farm where he wrote a letter to the snappish lady revealing the fact that he was her brother, supposed to have been drowned 30 years ago, and inclosing for the child a roll of new \$10

ster, such as no fisheruran has ever seen besituated to the west of the island of St. ures 51/2 metres in length, and is 5 metres round the thickest part of its body. It has a beak resembling that of a parrot and fwo horns on its head; its eyes are at a distance of one metre from the extremity of

-Thomas Mankeville, the burglar who question, "Will whiskey cure?" "Yes I" is shot by Samuel Treger at Girardville, the positive reply of the most eminent phy-Schuylkill county, on the night of August | sicians of all the land. Disease steals into 2nd, died of his wounds in the county prison your system like a sneak thief into your last Friday merning. Mankeville had en- house, and often by neglecting a bad cold, tered the house of Teger, who was awaken- we end our days in lingering, and wishing ed by his movements, and securing a gun for health-when, indeed, one bottle of Pure fired upon the intruder. Mankeville fired | Whiskey or Brandy would have cured the severe setback with the news of this five shots from a revolver at Treger with no cold. Such goods may be scarce, but they effect, and the latter thereupon fired a load can be found at Max Kleins, 82 Federal of shot into the burgiar's back.

-The little village of Parkersburg, Butler county, Ia, is greatly excited over a ghostly manifestation that les recently and Gibson Rye at \$1.00 per quart or six quarts ghostly manifestation that Las recently ap- for \$5.00 Send for price list peared in the town. About a year ago a colored barber, who was leader of the viilage band, and well known for his excellent playing on the guitar, was taken sick and died. Recently people living in the vicinity of the house where he passed away have heard a guitar played precisely as he was in the habit of playing it, with the same tunes which were his favorites.

-Mrs. Catharine Sullivan, the mother of John L. Sullivan, died last Friday night at 8 John L. Sullivan, died last Friday night at 8 o'clock at her ber home in Boston, of paraly, sis, after an illness of six months. She was was fifty-two years old. She was born in Roscommon county, Ireland, was fairly-well educated, and came to the United States in 1853. She married Michael Sullivan two years later, having by him two sone and the public in general to the fact that he is still carrying on business at the old stand opposite the Mountain House, Ebensburg, and is prepared to Supply from a large stock, or manufacturing to erder, any article in his line, from the smallest to the largest, in the best manner and at the lowest living prices. decreed to be within the spirit of the educated, and came to the United States in years later, having by him two sons and two TIN ROOFING a SPECIALTY. daughters. John L. is the oldest child. He had been on a spree, but the news of his mother's illness sobered him. He was at ber death-bed.

> -A young and pretty woman who gives the name of Miss Rubens, attempted to throw vitriol in the face of Howard Hemmig, a wealthy young resident of Reading. Pa., while the latter was out riding Saturday. The woman was arrested and claims Charles S. Cill, Proprietor. that Hemmig married her at Fall River, Mass., recently. Hemmig acknowledges was a married man, and he alleges she told him she did not care if he was married 19 times she would be willing to make his twentieth wife. Hemmig also says that laundry attached to house, If he ever went through any wedding ceremony he has no remembrance of it.

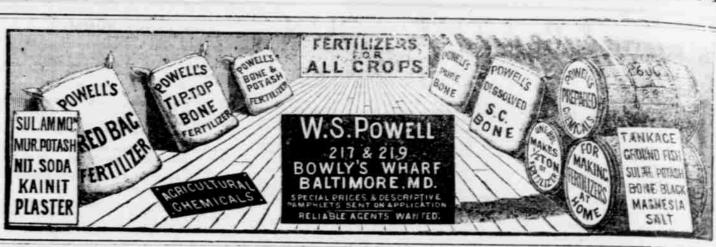
-Henry Sache, a well-to do farmer, living five miles south from Hawley, quarrelled with and shot his wife on Friday afternoon in his own yard. Sache is a German, 70 years of age, and was living with his sec-NOTWITHSTANEING the recent de- ond wife, who is not more than half his age. dision of the Supreme Court in the mat. He has been very quarrelsome for a numter of wholesale licenses, Judge Stewart, | ber of years, has threatened many times to shoot her, and carried out his threat on day. He puts his refusal to grant the Friday. Fortunately she had reached such license on the ground that the a distance before he fired that the shot scatlaw on which the decision of the Su- tered so that it may not prove fatal. She to counties outside of Allegheny and cal aid summoned. The old man says he was provoked to commit the deed.

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-A poor teamster in Boston, who found \$130 in cash, not only promptly sought out the owner, a manufacturing firm, but refused to accept a reward.

-John S. Vanding, a prominent carpenter and builder of Harrisburg, was drowned in the canal on Saturday. A boatman noticed the body in the water at the lock near Lochiel, and notified the lock-tender. It -A remarkable wedding took place at | was discovered about 7 o'clock Saturday morning. As there were no marks indicatdaniel, who has seen 69 summers. Both of ed the conclusion that death was caused by accidental drowning.

-When the steamship Anadyr, of the Messageries Maritimes, was sunk the other day in collision off Aden, she carried down into seven fathoms of water 174 cases of silver ingots, valued at 650,000 francs, which were destined for the Indo-China Bank ; 123 cases of gold wire for Madras, 113 cases of watches, several cases of jewelry for Saigon, valuable woven stuffs for China, 800 sacks of Bordeaux wine and 100 cases of

-An exciting scene was witnessed at an exhibition by Miss Beaumont, the aeronaut, at North Shields, England, on Saturday. In descending from her baloon with a parachute the woman got caught by a lightning conductor, from which she hung suspended by one arm far above the ground There was a great crowd of spectators and the excitement was intense. Ladders was rought as quickly as possible, and t -The sixteenth annual exhibition of; the

Grangers of the United States was brought and the revenue derived from it was quite large. A meeting of the Executive Committee of the National Grange was held in Bryon Weish of Albany, N. Y., was carry. the auditorium on Saturday, and it was gust, 1890, at the same place -On Friday afternoon a ladle in the steel

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