DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. FOR STATE TREASURER, EDMUND A. BIGLER, of Clearfield.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET. FOR PROTHONOTARY :

JAMES C. DARBY, of Conemaugh Borough. FOR REGISTER AND RECORDER.

CELESTINE J. BLAIR, of Ebensburg. FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY :

FOR POOR DIRECTOR : RAPHAEL HITE, of Carroll Twp.

FOR COLONER : PETER McGOUGH, of Portage Twp.

FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR HENRY SCANLAN, of Carrolltown.

FOR COUNTY AUDITOR : JOSEPH HIPPS, of Chest Twp.

THE Seventh District County Democon Tuesday, indorsed the nomination such shape that there will be no necessity of Amos J. Cummings for Congress in | for an outlay of thousands of dollars to that district, to succeed Hop. S. S. Cox. deceased.

WHILE raiding a Philadelphia gambling house, Tuesday night, the gas was turned off and a vicious bulldog let loose, which played havor for a time ally shot and the gamblers captured.

GOVERNOR GRAY, of Indiana, who has been making a brief campaign in Ohio, says there is a good fighting discernible

ring left out in the cold.

GENERAL GREEN B, RAUM, of Illineis, was last week appointed by President Harrison to the position of Pension Commissioner, made vacant by the bouncing of Tanner. Raum is chiefly noted for his connection with the Whiskey Ring under Grant's Ad-

REASONS were filed on Monday at Railroad Company for \$10,000 damages, the New Erg. one of the jurors, was quent as they detailed to juries, the much as the property thus exempted is an interested party, because he holds marks, blazes, corners and lines written the most profitable that exists in our an ennual pass on the railroad.

ier, that Russell Harrison will attempt pany's land has thumbed them over to exceed the sixth part of that which formation of a defensive alliance. They to have Judge De Wolfe of Montana oftener than the Daily Tribune has is levied upon farm property of equal removed and the contested election re- been issued. The indexes were tran- assessed value. turns brought before a Republican scribed about five years ago by a Republ I will call your attention right here, judge of his own choosing would be lican efficial, John H. Brown, and the for all purposes, about \$40,000,000 yearscouted were it not for the fact that records should have been transcribed by, of which real estate, mainly farm there is sitting in the Presidential chair long before now. It however, worries property, pays \$34,000,000 licences, etc., a bigoted, narrow President, who it is the Tribune's correspondent to think more than \$2 000 000, and the balance, by the Brotherhood five years ago. The believed is capable of doing any con- that the work should be done by a Demtemptible work that the Republicans ocrat. may cut out for him. False to his As to the second paragraph the wri- ally exceeding in value and immensely pledges, false to his professions and sin- ter admits that Geo. C. K. Zahm is overtopping in income all the real escere in nothing, I arrison no doubt competent "to direct the work." If tate, would resort to any complete means to the work is necessary, and no man who pay its own share, and no more, it would aid his party in stealing the Legislature knows anything about the records pay about \$17,000,000 per annum, or

general acceptance by the Democratic party of the ballot reform issue. The spirit in which the Democracy is now. full satisfaction of the party of the peo- The Telegraph says. "There is nothing pure and secret.

at the time of the wedding, and told what they believe to be the drift of used Electric Bitters with most happy re-Mr. Harrison that if he didn's hire a public opinion in their favor. new man for Secretary of State, he might get his washing done at some THE Democratic County Committee- fied Electric Bitters saved his life." other place. There was blood on the men can render no more effective ser- Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave, Ky., moon and nothing but the scothing vice than by making arrangements in adds a like testimony, saying: He postwho happened to be at the White Let no Democrat stay at home on elec- not been for Electric Bitters. House at the time and who repeated a tion day, and the committeemsn of each This great remedy will ward off, as well whole Sunday school leason to Mrs. district should see to it that means are Harrison, prevented a serious family provided for getting to the polls the

In the Johnstown Tribine, of Monday the following correspondence ap-

To the Editor of the Johnstown Tribune. SIR: I would like, with your permission, to propound a few questions to the voting

taxpayers of Cambria County. Do you think, fellow-taxpayers, that it should be necessary to have the records of the Register's office transcribed? Did not the Court, in ordering that they be tranthe work of some of the former Democratic Registers? Have you any assurance that the work of transcribing is being correctly executed? Have you any idea of the cost to the county that this undertaking will entall? Has not the present incumbent already realized as much from the emoluments far greater claims on the gratitude of the people, received in two terms?

Is it not a sad commentary on the efficiency of the clerical force employed by Mr. Blair that Geo. C. K. Zahm had to be called FRANCIS J. O'CONNOR of Johnsin to direct the work? Would it not have been better to have employed none but competent men like Mr. Zahm? Would it not be a wise act on the part of the voters of the county to make a change in the office. that in the event of the court being compelled to have the work of transcribing cor- net income. rected it will be in the hands of a man who will employ suitable persons to perform the work? Does it not look as though the employment of a large clerical force in the Register's office is intented to strengthen the political prospects of Register Blair? It is not to the interest of the taxpayers of the county to see that hereafter none but competent men be chosen for this responsiracy Congress Convention at New York | ble office, that the records may be kept in

> remedy defects that should never exist in the records of the county? Respectfully submitted by

The correspondent of the Tribune who wrote the above evidently did not know what he was was writing about. with the blue coats. The dog was fin- For his information and for others who that instead of the Court placing its own inattention and indifference. of the former Democratic Registers. Judge Johnston, who is one of the oldchance for a Democratic victory in est members of the Cambria County Ohio next month, and that all the or- Bar, is too young to know whether some dinary signs of Democratic success are of the officials who done the work were are remidiable by our own action. Democrats or not. It is absolutely certain, however, that it is not the work of THE Republican ring is making des- Republicans for the simple reason that ticket in return for a vote for their es- party was not in existance. The books against our right and well being. pecial favorite. Democrats do no trad- to be transcribed are Records Volume ing, the whole ticket will be trium- 1, 2, 3 and 4 and were written by Edphantly elected and the Republican ward V. James, Cambria County's first development. The ben-ficiaries of the THE Democrats challenged the Re- Bausman and D. T. Storm, who in the whom a President (or any one else) has publicans in Massachusetts for a joint order mentioned were his successors in no right to interfere," debate between their candidates for office. Some of them were Democrats, They have grown auda Governor, but the latter dare not ac- and we are willing to claim them all point of temerity and insolent as union treasuries are exhausted and as a prize for the best design for the procept. Discussion is something that the for their work is a credit to them and to brute force of the millions they have of the sufferings such struggles entail. design, competition open to the world. Republican is afraid of. The Quay the people who elected them. The old extorted from a long suffering people, But as the months roll by the remempare favorably in cierical ability with ing projects. any records in Pennsylvania, but age, which has no respect for books or persons, has wrought sad havoe with the paper and binding. Some of them have been handled and used for upwards of eighty years and are literally in pieces. side, Judge Taylor, Joshua F. Cox, John G. Miles, Moses Canan, Michael suit of Stoltzfus vs. the Pennsylvania have long since gone to their eternal iquitous distribution of its burdens. the company. One of the reasons hunting up the litles in the great land half of all the property in the Common stated is that J. M. W. Geist, editor of suits tried in this county and grew elo- wealth is not assessed.

work is not done to remedy defects as No political movement in recent stated by the Tribune's correspondent its just perpention at the ratio, it would years, says the New York Saturday but to preserve for the future, what age pay \$22,000,000 or more than five times and constant use has worn to pieces.

THE Philadelphia Telegraph, a strong Republican paper, in commenting on an in all sections, accepting and pressing interview in which Judge Gresham, one How will THAT EFFECT THE STATE? it, shows that the events of last year, of the Republican candidates for Presithe enormous and brazen corruptions dent at the time President Harrison practiced by the managers of the Trust was nominated, said that if the election only just and proper, but which we reparty, and the unconcealed intimida- was to take place this November, in- gard as a vital necessity, an absolute tions of workingmen by the monopo- stead of November 1892, and Cleveland lies as exhibited by the pay-envelope was the candidate he could see nothing scoundrelism, have demonstrated to the that would prevent Clevelands election. | most powerful interests and influences. ple that it can never get its full and more remarkable than the steadily inhonest vote polled and counted except creasing popularity of Mr. Cleveland by the aid of a hallot absolutely free, and of his policy as outlined in his message among the Democracy. Without it initiated it. dle than the Pension Bureau was under gathering of Democrats, his name be-Tanner. Last week, Mrs. President ing mentioned, evokes the greatest enbutter and sent over to Mrs. Secretary shines that if the National Democratic was awful sorry, but that she was using upon the very platform which was last sion appointed to revise the revenue it herself, in fact had just commenced year rejected by the country. It is to laws, making her apple butter. Mrs. Har- be remembered, and it should especially like are assailing monopoly in its citrison was very cross when her servant be noted by the Republican managers, returned without the kettle and said that that policy had a majority on the that Mrs. Blaine could not shut up her popular vote of over a hundred thou- as well as ours. eye that way as the Blaines had made sand, and it is one of the significant their apple butter before the Blaine- signs of the times that it is daily receiv-McCormick wedding, and besides Mrs. ing converts of voters and newspapers. Blaine, jr. had brought several crocks The Democrats never before so confiof apple butter with her. Mrs. Harri- deutly urged what they are pleased to son immediately sent over for her big call "tariff reform," and their confi- E. Balabridge, Munday Esq., County dish pan that Mrs. Blaine had borrowed dence is undoubtedly the sequence of Atty., Clay county, Tex., says: "Have

Harrison, prevented a serious family provided for getting to the polls the unequaled. Price 50c and \$1. at the drug outbreak. Unless the women are resick and infirm who have no conveystor; of E. James, Ebensburg, and W. W. conciled Mr. Blaine may loose his job. ances of their own. See to it in time. McAtees Loretto.

FARMERS OF PENNSYLVANIA.

A VOTE FOR EDMUND A. BIGLER FOR STATE TREASURER IS A VOTE FOR TREASURY TION OF TAXATION, AND HIS ELECTION WAR AGAINST MONOPOLY AND RING

scribed, place the seal of its disapproval on Picnic Exhibition at Williams Grove, he nevertheless scrupled at nothing, Pa., August 29, 1889.

"The pertinent question now comes home to each one of us: Does the American farmer enjoy in full proportion the national prosperity which he has so largely created ? A certain class of authorities hold that he does, and of his office as many other Registers, with | would make us believe that 'all is love-Farming, which should be, and natu-

urally is, the most profitable of all legilimate vocations, and which we are so often informed by aforesaid authorities. s the 'most honorable and independent,' in reality returns less profit on the inyestment, and pays less wages to its votaries, than any other business at the The census specifically informs us

that it does not yield three per cent. The recent rapid increase in sher ff's sales in the very finest farming sections of the State shows its precarious condi-

The augumentation of tenant farmers throughout the whole country clearly demonstrates its dark and critical fu-

We must ascertain the cause of this depression. We cannot afford to ignore It grows yearly and daily worse. It threatens the existence of farming as an independent, honorable business. For so great and marked a declension as the past twenty years has shown in farming for profit, there must exist

active and powerful causes. Where shall we look for them, and what shall the remedy be? The most cursory view will induce the conclusion that the trouble is not of natural are willing to learn, we will inform him ing, but is rather the outcome of our

> OF LIBERTY, " This covers the case exactly. As it happens, the chief factors in this depression of farming as a paying business have sprung from our neglect and

No one cause is so prolific a curse to to us as unfair legislation; no weapon is so deadly as unjust texation; no means so perate efforts to trade off part of their at the time it was done the Republican other as combination and organization MONOPOLY IS OUR BANE.

Trusts are its ripest fruits and fullest Prothonotary, Cornelius McDonald, one are the open apologists of the other, James C. McGuire, Philip Noon, A. and do not hesitate to declare "that

records of Cambria County will com- they no longer disguise their buccaneer-

UNEQUAL TAXATION.

Here is the key-note. I think it was of strikes. Fox who, from his seat in Parliament, declared that "the right to

Judge Jeremiah S. Black, Judge Burn- fire and urged them to devote their lives to save the nation's life.

We have allowed ourselves to be ca-Dan Magehan, Henry D. Foster and mit to an excessive increase of taxation tion are husbanding all their resources gave a verdict for the company on the Lancaster, Pa., for a new trial in the scores of other's legal luminaries, who and, what is even worse, to a most in- for their eight-hour movement in ground of contributary negligence on the rest have pored over these old books in of the State to be so shaped from time there will be any general strikes that decided on Saturday night in favor of the early days of their legal practice to time, that, as at present, a good one-

Johnstown, David Peelor, in hunting and corporations, THE report, says the Syracuse Cour- up the titles to the Cambria Iron Com- real estate, when taxed at all, pays not

> that there are levied in Pennsylvania, not exceeding \$4,000,000, is all that is truth is that the tendency in labor as demanded of all that vast corporate well as in financial circles is toward and personal property, in amount actu- combinations on a larger scale .- N. Y.

doubts it, what more is wanted. The just about one-half of what it does pay. Should corporate and income produc-

what it does now. Is there any sound reason why it should not? We claim it is an act of common justice-nothing more.

Allowing the situation to be as here stated, what can we do about it? Equalization of taxation, which is not sine qua non, is a great re-orm move-It must advance in spite of the

THEY WILL FIGHT. Legislature has the farmers' organization been leading in this effort, in fact,

power, a defeated candidate, with a re- trick, was so powerfully pushed at the self and some others that this lavish Our bill, defeated at one session by a THE feminine contingent of the Hars jected policy, yet he and it grow in the last one, that it was only beafen by one outlay was all right in principle, but it Ferguson. Adams and Roat were hadly where one of the finest and most complete rison Administration is in a worse mud- regard of the party daily. In any vote, after the corporate and moneyed would certainly have been disastrous in intereses, thoroughly alarmed, had been practice unless the people of the United obliged to strain their every nerve to Harrison wanted to make her apple thusiasm, and it is certain as the sun to pass a resolution acknowledging the Blains, for the loan of her copper kettle. Convention were to meet now he would tually conceding all that we have claim- to remain solvent. Tanner has gone,

> interested with those who till the soil that we shall win this fight' their battle Tanner .- Phila. Times The men who receive the farmers'

votes [should] be men on whom they can rely."

sults. My brother also was very low with Majarial Fever and Jaundice, but was cured

Green B, Raumas Pension Commissioner.

Even to those best acquainted with the intellectual capacity, moral fibre REFORM, A STEP TOWARDS EQUALIZA- and political aspirations of President for supper. The next morning for an ap-Harrison the tidings of the appointment of General Green B. Raum, of Illinois, dines. WILL BE A DECISIVE VICTORY IN YOUR to be Commissioner of Pensions has been a notable surprise. Mr. Raum was a machine molitician in the days when the modern idea of machine pol:-Extract from the address of Hon. Ger- ties was a new thing to the public mind. ard C. Brown, delivered at Inter-State Of unimpeachable personal character, stopped at nothing, which he thought might maure party success. Devoted blindly to the interests of a political organization, he held all men as enemies and traitors who refused to fight under his partisan standard. When installed in an important public office he risked his official reputation and the public in-Wheeling, W. Va., on Saturday evening, terests alike in a desperate effort to secure a third-term nomination for General Grant, in bold and wanton defiance of the warnings and positive injunctions of his superior in official station.

During Mr. Raum's career as Commissioner of Internal Revenue that branch of the public service was organized and operated steadily as an adjunct and a powerful aid to the dominant political party. Collectors of internal revenue were active party leaders, while the horde of minor officials connected with the Internal Revenue Department did active service in manipulating conventions and caucuses and in getting out the party vote on election days. In contemplating this state of affairs, so distressful to mugwumps and of mortgages on farm property and Civil Service Reformers. Mr. Raum found a pleasure and satisfaction that could be understood and appreciated only by the born political zealot and partisan euthusiast.

But what is the country to understand by the sudden emergence from obscurity into a place of high honor and responsibility of a politician with such instincts, training and public record ? The promises of reform made in party platforms for this Administration baye frequently been set at naught; but they have rarely been flouted more conspicuously than in this appointment. General Raum is the Western embodiment of the notion that public office is legiti mate party spoil, and that it is the duty of those who are in office to stay in and help their partisan friends to fat places. seal of disapproval on the work of some "ETERNAL VIGILANCE IS THE PRICE His appointment as Pension Commissioner cannot possibly be explained upon any theory of friendliness to Civil Service Reform on the part of the Ad-

ministration. If it be the desire of President Harrison that the Pension Bureau shall be control, in short, what is known as the | burned. 'soldier vote''-then the installment of Mr. Raum at the head of the Pension Bureau might easily be explained and comprehended. Is Civil Service Reform, after all, really played out, as the politicians say ?-Phila. Record.

Combinations of Labor Organizations.

There are cycles in labor movements just as there are in financial circles. A period of strikes is followed by comparative quiet for several years, because imperial dictators. Confident in the working men have keen recollections posed tower, and £250 for the second best and in an instant Roberts was enveloped by Extend to you a hearty invitation when you visit the City to call brance of the consequences of strikes grows dim and the unions gain fresh strength, unrest seizes the men and only a spark is necessary to cause a seri s

Apart from all conditions of trade, circles. The two largest organizations | served. This was the cord on which the hearts of laboring men in the country are the of the Revolutionary patriots struck Knights and the American Federation of Labor. The Knights, have met rereverses that have staggered them, and they are in no condition to engineer joled on one pretext and another to sub- large strikes. The American Federa-1890. With these two organizations woman's part. dion of wages. There is little chance of any large body of men insisting at present upon an increase in their pay. But it is worth while noting that the on their pages. One old citizen of borders. Its holders are millionaires of peace by forming combinations with fixed at \$10,000. each other. The conference between the Knights and the leaders of the

> will not cut each other's throats. The Brotherhood of Locomotive En. gineers is now in session at Denver and, perhaps, the most important question before it is the advisibility of a federa- | to be deranged. tion of railroad employes. Such a suggestion would not have been considered

Tanner's Month and His Report.

Tanner keeps on talking and defend ing his pension policy. Nothing short of a stroke of paralysis will prevent the wagging of his tongue. But Tanner's ing personal property be required to pay first and last report shows by figures which presumably do not lie that just a little more of Tanner would not only have "busted" the surplus but bankrupted the Treasury as well.

The pensioners on the list at the close of the fiscal year numbered 489 729 names, or 2,000 more than the standing army of Germany. Sixteen thousand names were dropped during the year and 53,675 added, a net gain of 37,000. Nearly a half million of original claims

are still on file. the year was \$88,275,113. If the rate jury. pension disbursements during the month of July and August had been maintained as it would have been if Tanner had been allowed to retain his For three or more sessions of the position and continue his policy, the disbursements for the year would have been increased fifty per cent. and would have reached upwards of \$130,000,000.

States are ready for higher taxation. These figures, furnished by Tanner himself, show that both Tanner and his njustice of the present system, vir- policy had to go if the government was of a big oak tree fell on him and pinned Mrs. Blaine sent word back that she be its virtually unanimous choice, and of relief and reform through a sommistic cy has. Commissioner Raum may not prove as extravagant as Tanner, but his former career in office was not of a character to inspire confidence in this respect, unless Secretary Noble can hold him in as he was unable to do with | the doorstep.

Senatorial Kickers.

The cause of their wrath against the City, went there to reside. lowers that be, it is said, is that the President does not invite them to his by timely use of this medicine. Am satis- side when there are Illinois offices to be cific railroad near Portland, Ore., was de- and wide as a most invaluable publication. dished out and in the rough language railed last Sunday. The engine jumped the presence of holy John Wanamaker, time for the getting out of the vote. tively believes he would have died, had it the Republicans went into power, yet judging from appearances, not a small number of mud balls have been burled

COAL operators expect a boom, claiming that natural gas is giving out.

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-At a California fair, the other day, a Plumas county man ate forty-three eggs petizer he partock of nine boxes of sar-

-The scratch of a chicken which she was killing has resulted in the serious illness of Mrs. Platt, of New Castle, and the death of the infant she was nursing from blood poi--Over \$12,000 was discovered in the false

bottom of an old trunk belonging to Lena Weinberger, who committed suicide by setting fire to her clothes in Winona, Minn., -James Mullarkey, aged 17 years, shot and killed Charles Platt, aged 15 years, near

because Platt refused to give him a ride in -At Smethport, McKean county, a few days since a would-be lover arrested on a in Southern India. The creatures do so

scarcely any hesitation. -Edward Rausing, of Lancaster, has pany for \$900 lost through an error of the nor even a collar, even in the days of courtcompany in the sending of a telegram con- ship, which experience she has passed

-Mrs. Samuel Trice, of Fowling Creek Maryland, aged 65 years, was burned to death on Friday. She was paralyzed, and being lett alone for a short time, the bed clothes in which she was wrapped caught

Lancaster county, who is one of the competitors for a prize of \$500 for the best acre of corn, harvested 7091% pounds on an acre of ground, making the yield 98 bushels

-Prairie fires are burning within a few miles of Bismarck, North Dakota, and a large number of farms have been destroyed. The village of Menoken, fourteen miles distant, has been swept away and the inhabitants are reported to be destitute.

is located in the heart of the city, in broad daylight, and escaped without detection. -Extensive forest fires have been raging

Bridgeman, Minnesota. Thousands of tons who were discharged a few days ago when of hay, great quantities of cord wood and on account of the weather, closed cars were used as a mighty engine to influence timber have been destroyed, and in some brought into use, the Central Labor Union the political action of pensioners-to localities the heath of natural meadows are has appealed to the people of the city to re-

was caught trying to break jail at Herimer, N. Y., on Sunday. A bullet from the stating that the company cannot legally Sheriff's pistol stopped him, and it was dis- compel them to drop the fares into the covered that all the prisoners were dressed, and that a preconcerted scheme for a gen- ing, but refuse to pay.

feet high. Five bundred pounds is offered line over Roberts. Another c

is seventy-six years and the youngest firty- a critical condition, and medical attention CARPETS, LACE CURTAINS. two. Mrs. Drake had 126 living grandchil- was given. One of the colored men has dren and 11 great great grandchildren. the present is a period of quiet in labor | Her faculties were remarkably well pre--Isaac S. Stoltzfus, of Kansas, whose wife was killed at a Pennsylvania railroad

> sued the railroad company for \$10,000 dam--Some months ago a train, consisting of several cars, was wrecked on the Harrisburg and Potomac railroad near Carlisle, Pa., by an obstruction placed on the track.

> was arrested as the perpetrator of the deed and committed to prison for trial. Bail was -While Prince William, of Wurtemberg, Sunday he was fired at by a man named Klaibler, who, upon being arrested, exclaimed: "It is high time Wurtemberg had

hurt. The would-be assassin is supposed is out in the cold world again. She says man's alleged embezzlement was \$25,000. she will get married again as soon as any-

one comes along who wants her. -A mountain farmer of Wert county, nines, cows and horses. The city council W. Va., wandered into a country store the then passed an ordinance requiring all dogs is reasonable in price at the other day and inquired who was successful to be muzzled. This order was not comat the Presidential election last November. plied with in all cases. One of the dogs He had voted for Harrison on that day and | bitten went mad and roamed over the counthen retired to his mountain haunts, and try, inocculating with the poisonous virus until Tuesday of this week did not know every living object within his reach. Peothat his candidate had been elected.

Thursday, before Judge White, an affidavit | came stark mad and had to be killed. A was presented showing that ex-Mayor Lid- cow belonging to Joe Tippy got hydrouhodell, who had been charged by a Hannah bia, and the owner, supposing the cow was erly approached the grand jury, had the His hand and arm in a few days became bill ignored and the costs put upon the covered with horrible sores, from which

-On Tuesday morning while a train of cars were being pulled up the Ashley plane at Wilkesbarre, Pa., the man whose duty it injured.

-Cornelius Brewer, a prominent farmer near Frenchtown, N. J., was cutting timber near his home on Thursday, when the trunk him to the ground. One of his legs was frightfully crushed, and he could not extricate himself. Bracing himself as best he could, he took his ax and cut off his mangled leg. Then, dismembered as he was, he dragged himself home and died on

rived in Kansas City the other evening with his bride of a week. Leaving his wife in According to recent dispatches from the ladles' waiting room of the Union depot, Washington, the United States Senas he went across the street to find a hotel. tors from Hilinois, Messrs. Cullum and When he returned his wife was gone. He Farwell, have blood in their eyes and it spent several hours looking for her, and of Pittsburg, have just established an office is their purpose to knock down and finally reported the matter to the police. in the Tribune building, New York, for the drag out the Administration just as The missing woman is 18 years of age. transaction of their growing Eastern busisoon as the opportunity presents itself. Shields, who had never been in Kansas ness. The Messrs. Remington have come

of the street, they propose to get square. track, went down an embankment and cap-But a few months have elapsed since sized. James Nolan, fireman, was fearfully scalded and soon after died. The engi- Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever neer, Jones, was also badly injured and Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains will probably die. Several cars were badly Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and posigruntled grand old party men. - Harris. smashed. There were about 200 passen- tively cures Pilea, or no pay required. It is gers aboard, but all escaped with nothing guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or more serious than a good shakeup. The money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. The Cambria Freeman, accident was caused by a cow getting on Sold at the drug store of E. James, Ebens-

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GOODS DELIVERED TOR. R. DEPOT.

-A plague of monkeys afflicts Tanjore, charge of assault for simply embracing a much mischief that an official monkey catchyoung lady was acquitted by the jury with er receives a rupee for each monkey cap-

-ln Houlton, Me., lives a lady who never sued the Western Union Telegraph com- wore an article of jewelry, a piece of lace cerning the sale of six carloads of potatoes. | through more than once, having married

-An explosion occurred in the Bentilee colliery at Longton, England, at an early hour Saturday morning. Seventy miners were in the pit at the time of the accident, only eleven of whom are alive. -Ira L. Hershey, of Salisbury township, task of getting the miners will be one of great difficulty. The men engaged in a search for victims of the explosion at the Bentilee colliery found fifty-five bodies of the dead miners yesterday morning.

-John Nordstrom, a Swede of about fifty years of age, was killed by an express train on the Pennsylvania railroad at Copeland Station on Sunday morning. Nordstrom was on horseback and attempted to cross in front of the train. The horse became frightened and refused to budge from the -William Swope, charged with larceny, track. When the engine struck the animal, and two tramps, charged with highway rob- the saddle, with Nordstrom still clinging to bery on Monday, dug through the 18-inch it, was thrown against the cow-catcher and stone wall of the Lebanon jail-yard, which | carried half way to Braddock Station before the train could be stoped.

-- As a means of forcing the street railway company in Indianapolis to continue for some time past between Princeton and in its employ over a hundred conductors fuse to pay their fares if conductors are -Warren Shipman, an ex-prize fighter, not on the cars to collect them. The city attorney backs them in the movement by money box. Hundreds of persons are rid-

-A quarrel between a colored belper and -A company has been formed at London a young white man named Roberts at for the purpose of erecting a tower in Lon- Greenville, Ala., early Saturday morning, don on the Effiel plan, which is to be 1250 resulted in the colored man pouring gasoflames. He ran wildly up and down the -Mrs. Lydie Drake died last Saturday at | main street of the town, but there was no Rockford, Ill., aged 97 years. She had 14 one : awake and he was literally roasted children, 11 of whom are hving. The eldest | alive. When discovered the victim was in been arrested; the other has escaped.

-Eastern bankers co-operating with home capitalists, are about to inaugurate the greatest industrial enterprise attempted in the vicinity of Pittsburg for years. The crossing while visiting in Lancaster county, invested capital will be \$3,500,000. On a tract of 500 acres, embracing one and onehalf miles of river front in the Monongabela Fourth pool, there will be erected, among other factories, plate-glass works 1,500 5,000 men. The purchase price of the tract was \$350,000, and the options were closed and deposits made on Friday. A city is to be built in the same manner as Jeannette was, and the project in all its bearings is a On Sunday night George Otto, a farmer,

-Two years ago W. K. Grossman, bookkeeper for the firm of Johnson & Swartz, of Allentown, Pa., was discovered to be an embezzler of his employers' funds, and he was driving to church at Ludwigsburg on disappeared from public view, the impression getting abroad that he had fied to Canada. To the great surprise of nearly everybody cognizant of the case Grossman apa Catholic king." The Prince was not peared upon the streets of that city last Sunday. It has since been learned that he spent the two years in his own house, his -Lucile Fountain, of Grand Rapids, lawyers and several intimate friends being Mich., is only 38 years of age, but has been the only persons cognizant of his seclusion married 12 times in almost as many States. The time within which the charge of em-Not one of her lords and masters think bezzlement can now be prosecuted has exenough of her to look her up, now that she pired by limitation. The amount of Gross--A few weeks ago a mad dog visited

ple became alarmed and feared to leave -In the criminal court at Pittsburg on their homes. Many cows and horses be-Clark with assault and battery, had improp- | choked, stuck his bare arm into her mouth. prosecutrix. The judge marked the ignored matter cozed. He is frightened and begins The amount paid for pensions during indictment to be sent before the next grand to show signs of madness. The whole neighborhood is in terror.

Enon a village in Onio, and bit several ca-

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