FRIDAY, - - - JAN, 10, 1890.

DEMOCRATIC STATE COMMIT-TEE MEETING.

B'DQ'RS DEM. STATE CENTRAL COM, ? HARRISBURG, Jan. 7, 1890. The Democratic State Central Committee will meet at the rooms of the England and Germany. Committee, Market street, Harrisperson to serve as Chairman of Demoserve as Permanent Secretary of the State Central Committee, for the ensuing year; and to transact such other before the committee.

ELLIOT P. KISNER. BENJ. NEAD, Secretary.

The rules that relate to this meeting are the following

RULE 1. - The Democratic Organization of the State of Pennsylvania shall consist of: First-A Chairman of Demogratic Committees, and a Permanent Secretary. Second-A Democratic State Executive Cem-

mittee, composed of nine members. Third- A State Central Committee. Fourth-Nine State Division Committees

Buth 2.- The Chairman of Democratic Committees shall be, ex-officio, a member of all committees and the Acting Chairman of the Demo. cratic State Executive and State Central Com-

RULES -- The Chairman of Democratic Committees shall be elected by the Democratic State Central Committee at an annual meeting thereof Monday in January, at such place as may be designated by the State Executive Committee. and shall hold office for a period of one year, or until his successor shall be duly elected. Any qualified Democratic voter of the State of Pennsylvania shall be eligible to said office.

Runs 5. - The State Central Committee shall consist of one member from each county, and the Chairman of the local county organization shall be ex-officio the member of the Democratic State Central Committee from said county, provided that any county that is entitled to more than one State Senator shall have an additional member for each additional Senator, which additional member shall be elected in such manner as the local county organizations of the respective countles may determine, and provided that not more than one member of the State Central Committee shall be elected in any Senatorial district from the same county. And this committee shall elect one permanent Secretary, who shall have charge of the records of the committee and transmit the same to his successor.

Runs c .- Members of the State Central Commattee unable to attend, may for any meeting deputize in writing, substitutes to act pro temcountles and Senatorial district which their principals represent.

RULE 14. (Part of old rule No. 1) "It (referring to the State Central Committee) may at this (referring to the annual meeting in January) or subsequent meetings fix the time for the State Convention and arrange therefor,"

CLARKSON, it is said, intends to resign York Press. The story goes that Tom Platt and General Alger have purchased a controling interest in the Press. Alger organ in anticipation of 1892.

on the tariff question all want the pre- day, which is only another form of buysent duties maintained or increased, log their votes. Of course they do. That is what they are invited to appear before the Com-

England to spend the holidays.

gressional apportionment that the Demo. aversion between the races had greatly have now only five Congressional dis proportion of the population was of the tricis, while the Republicans, have African race. This feeling was not so twelve and in a new appointment the a large dese of its own medicine.

A RESOLUTION to invite the Queen to pay a visit to Ireland was voted down in the Dublin Corporation on Monday, on the ground that her presence in that city under existing circumstances would be most trawelcome. Such a frank expression of dislike for the Queen of England and the Empress of India from her own subjects will not please monarchical Europe; but it is only one expression of a deepseated sentiment that royal families have outlived their usefulness,

THE Democratic party, says the Brooklyn Engle, is becoming the interesting party. It is also becoming the party of affirmation, progress, incitement and attraction to the people. Any reader of the journals of the day can hardly fail to see that this is true. The Democracy is written about, gossiped about, talked about and prophesied about not only more than any other party in American history at the present time, but more than any other subject that can be suggested, off hand. This is a right position for a party to occupy, The occupation of it shows that to the party turn the hope and expectation of the public and that its respected opponent is being relegated to the second place in interest as well as in numbers by the people.

THE Democratiomembers of the Montana House and Sepate met at Helena, Montana, on Tuesday in joint session and on the first ballot Clark and Magin. lainles of the Thieves Tariff. nis were elected Democratic Senators gate in Congress. Governor Tool, it is on Tuesday night. said, has signed the certificate of 'heir election, but Secretary of State Rotwitt will refuse official authentication and and anxious to draw their pay and re- Philadelphia to carry out the work. primary elections.

LAST week, says the Harrisburg Patriot, the manufacturers of glassware had their innings before the Ways and Means Committee and departed with the assurance that they would be taken care of by the Republicant Congress. Their object was to "protect American workingmen against the cheaply paid labor of France, England and Belgium," They claimed that the tariff had enabled them to lower prices and in some instances to compete in the foreign markets with the pauper made glass of

Now comes the news that these glassburg, Ps., on Wednesday, January 22, ware men have formed a trust and will 1890, at 12 o'clock noon, to elect one advance the price of their product fifteen per cent. Is this for the benefit of cratic Committees, and one person to American labor? [About the same time that the glass manufacturers were business as may properly be brought coal barons were pleading for the Amer- served notice of 10 to 15 per cent, reican miners and predicting dire distress to them should the present steal of humanitarian gang also departed with the promise that the coal duties would not be changed. Since then the coal miners working for the Northwestern mining and exchange company of this State, have been surrounded by a gang of Pinkerton ruffians, imported for the purpose of evicting them from their homes. The Governor of this State. Mr. Beaver, whom the masses of miners yoted for in preference to Chauncey F. Black, now, like a good protectionist, advises the sheriff to make deputies of these imported ruffians, and thus comply with the letter of the law whilst

> Is this, too, for the benefit of American workingmen?

MR. WANAMAKER's speech at the New England banquet in Philadelphia, says the, New York Post, is exciting wide attention, chiefly because of the fellowing passage :

"Put your money into elections The rest expenses that are necessary cannot be paid by moonshine or shouting, so let those who want a pure government put their hands in their pocksubscriptions. Shoot that man on the spot who spends a penny for dishonest elections, but put men as thick as grasshoppers over the State to see that pere for them, but they must be voters in the there is an honest ballot and an honest The audacity of an utterance like that

ballot that this country has ever proto accept the editorship of the New duced, almost take one's breath away. spent for "dishonest elections." He THE Republican newspapers are ex- knows also what it means to put "men

The Inman steamship City of Paris, spoke at great length on the bill of decent as was the tyrant who stole the which sailed from New York for Liver. Senator Butter to provide for emigra- robe of gold. pool recently, carried more than 900 tion of colored people from the Southpassengers, including those in the ern States. He expressed himself in steerage. The agents of the vessel favor of voluntary emigration, having said that this was the largest number reached the conclusion that there was of passengers to leave New York on a natural incongruity and an irrepress- bor," says the coal operator, "Let us any one vessel. A great many of the lible conflict between the races which lake care of labor," says the railroad passengers were persons who went to nothing could cure except their final separation.

a great ery over the probable new Con- problem. It was undeniable that the and his former masters as it was between the negro and those who had never owned slaves.

He maintained that Africa was the natural home of the negro, and, quoting the description of the Congo Basin from Henry M. Stanley, concluded that | tection then .- Harrisburg Patriot. that would be the best location for the American negroes, as their civilization would be more rapidly promoted in Africa than through any efforts of the

An interesting little episode occurred in Washington last week, says the gressional Committee, on Tuesday last. when glass manufacturer, George A. Macbeth, of Pittsburg, told the gentletariff and that if he could get free raw materials he wasn't afraid of the competition of the whole world. This of this paper. When reminded that it would pay the people of this country better to shut down every glass manu-States, pay the workmen full wages for being idle and import glass free, he said he had no doubt of it and added that if he were out of the business himself he would be the worst free trader in the country. There are a good many manufacturers who, on the quiet, will admit ers. It is not to be for an instant supposed that all are so blinded by prejudice as not to be fully aware of the vil-

from Montana by a vote of 37each, W. THIRTY-SIX persons, including Vice is a well known banker and mine owner sentatives of the army and navy, sat tions. It can no longer fire the North- McAteer, Loretto. of Butte. Martin Maginnis has re- down to the first State dinner given by ern heart, but depends upon boodle for peatedly represented Montana as a dele- President Harrison in the White House its victories. Instead of going forth to

withhold the State seal. As the Re ergor Beaver to revise the road laws revolutioned the American Union." publicans pretended to elect two Sena. of the State will meet at Harrisburg on tors last week, Montana has now two January 22. After organization shall Gov. Brackerr, of Massachusetts, sixted in will bring you good digestion and oust sets of United States Senators ready have been effected it is likely that the in his inaugural address, Wednesday, the demon Dyspepsia and all diseases of Liver.

"Protected" Strikers.

Of the 226 important strikes which have occurred since the election of President Harrison, only twenty seven have occurred in industries not specially "protected" by high tariff taxation. The remaining 199 were all in industries which under the high tariff, have a monopoly of the market and are supported by taxes levied on the labor employed in them and all other industries. A summary of the strikes between November, 1888, and November, 1889, has been prepared by the New York Reform Club and It is highly instruc-

The silk-workers' strike in New Jersey was against a reduction of wages under a "protective" tax of 50 per cent. The Monongahela coal operators who shut down and threw 7000 men out of employment are "protected" by a tax of 75 cents a ton against the importation of soft coal. The North Chicago before; the McKinley committee, the Rolling Mill Company, at the time it gions, duction on its employees, was protected by a \$15 a ton tariff on steel rails. The New York carpet manufacturers, who 75 cents per ton be taken off coal. This marched their men in the Harrison procession and cut wages all along the line after his election, are highly favored by

The 1500 men thrown out of employment in the Butte City Copper mines by the deal with the French syndicate were fully "protected" as far as monopoly taxation protects anybody but monopolists. The Duluth and West Superior coal handlers, the Brooklyn iron platers, the eigar makers, carpet weavers, wire drawers, shirt makers, glove makers, silk workers and cabinet makers, all of whom struck against reduction of wages in January, have "protective" taxes collected in their names.

The highly-pretected Clark thread mills in New Jersey forced a 15 per cent, reduction of wages in April, and to be held on the first Wednesday after the third | tossing the protected miners into the | in the same month 10 800 men were thrown out of work by the closing down of mills, mines and factories-all protected. The coal and iron strikes in Pennsyivania against reduction were followed by collapses in the woolen industry, for which a triple tariff is

These failures, by which several thousand men were thrown out of work, aggregate 46 during eight months of 1889 the liabilities aggregating \$7,000 000. These cases are only a few from the long record of disasters, strikes and reductions of wages which have followed the adoption of the Republican declaration that every dollar of the tax on

Taking Care of Jupiter.

The first consideration with a knave is how to help himself, and the second, how to do it with an appearance of helping others, Dionsyins, the tyrant of from the man who received a Cabinet | Sichy, acore the gorden rose "gold tis Sicily, stole the golden robe from off office as a return for his services in too heavy in Summer and too cold in raising an enormous campaign fund, winter," "It behooves us to take care which he put into the hands at one of of Jupiter," he said, as he covered the the most notorious corruptionists of the god with a cheap wool garment and appropriated the gold frobe to his own

The number of those who rob under Mr. Wanamaker did not shoot Quay on | the pretense of conferring favors and the spot, though he is perfectly aware granting benefits has increased in a the spot, though he is perfectly aware geometrical ratio since the time when that the money which he put into Jupiter was "taken care of" by a and that Clarkson is to conduct it as an Quay's hands, and for which he has re- crowned thief; but if apt comparisons fused to give public accounting, was are wanted by means of which the crime of Dionysius may be used to lilustrate the present robbery of the conpressing supreme artisfaction over the as thick as grasshoppers over the Jupiter Labor, and Dionysius the Proit is only necessary to call fact that the men who appear before State." to watch elections, for it means | tectionist. Like Jupiter, labor needs no the House Ways and Means Committee | that they shall be hired at so much a | protectionist ; and like Jupiter, it has been despoiled by a mocker who revels in stolen goods. Let a man but read he various excuses made before the Ways and Means Committee for a continuance of the tariff taxes, and be In the Senate at Washington, on will see in each and every person who Tuesday Mr. Morgan of Alabama goes to Washington clamoring for a

"Let us take care of labor," says the wool raiser. "Let us take care of labor," says the carpet manufacturer. "Let us take care of labor," says the pill maker. "Let us take care of lamonopolist. "Let us take care of labor," says the gl ss manufacturer, 'Le' us take care of labor," says the The return of the negro race to A frica | salt king. "Let us take care of labor," THE R-publican papers are making was the final and only solution of the says the sugar trust. "Let us take care of labor," says the orange grower. "Lat us take care of labor," says the rice grower. Just think of it ! When crats will make in Ohio. As that State increased since the abolition of slavery, was there such an array of disinterestis now gerrymandered the Democrats and it would increase so long as a large ed gentlemen as are now crowding the committee rooms at Washington in behalf of labor? And, yet, labor never gave these scoundrels authority to intense in the South as in the North. speak, nor did McKinley's committee Democrats will no doubt give the g. o.p. It was not so strong between the negro | invite labor to speak. Labor stands as passive as the statue of Jupiter, permitting every rascal to plunder it of its fulsome flattery and bypocritical pre- ago. tences. It is not sensible, however, to the deceptions of men, and some day it will raise its arm in its own defense. There will be few apologists for pro-

Not a Social Success. WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.-The first week of the social season has only just been clearly established that the Harri. should be one without further delay. Philadelphia Herald, before a Con- sons for this. To begin with, Wash- death Dr. Highes, and it should be men present that he didn't need any obeyed. It is capricious and welcomes be chosen solely with regard to his fiteach new regime, provided this person ness. It is no place for the campaign touched its heart. Then when con-scholar and a most experienced and chimes in exactly with what a Jersey trasted with the Arthur and Cieveland practical educator. glass manufacturer once told the editor administrations, it seems slow, or to a society woman in the metropolitan can find in the State, he can make the facturer's establishment in the United which made the Wnite House so pop- shall hearken to p reconst prejudices or ular under Mrs. McEtroy's and Mrs. partialities or higgle with politicians he ladies of Washington, and so became reasonable certain to choose the wrong the center of the social system of the men in the end, -Phila, Times. capital; but Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. McKee either do not care to do so, or else are not in sympathy with the fashonable set Then the Clevelands had everything advanced by tariff reform- able lieutenants in the Whitneys, the Bayards and the Endicotts-all social

conquer in the name of the people, it | goes forth to rob in the interest of monof the Republic and the plutocracy are

The Gulf Stream's Course.

Lieutenant Downes, U. S. N., in an article in the Boston Transcript, on the origin and influence of the Gulf Stream,

"As the stream emerges from the straits of Florida and starts on its majestic voyage of 3,000 miles and more it gradually expands in breadth and diminishes in velocity and temper ture until, to the southward of Nantucket sheais, it reaches a breadth of from 200 o 300 miles and ranges in temperature between 68 degrees in winter and 80 degrees in summer.

'It may readily be imagined what an effect that vast flowing river of warm water would have on the overbanging almosphere. It carries with it, as it were, a volume of warm moist sir, which, in its turn, carries its heating influence beyond the limits of the stream itself, and constitutes itself, un taken down with la grippe. important factor in the neighboring re-"According as this great heating

agent is brought near to or removed from our shores, so do we feel its influence for better or for worse. The northern limits of the stream is subject to more or less variation, owing to the action of the Arctic or Labrador current, which starts in the icy region, about the pole, flows down the east coast of Labrador and Newfoundlands and, meeting the Gulf Stream in the neighborhood of the Grand Banks, a portion of the cold current underruns the Guif Stream and continues its way south, while a larger portion is directed to the westward and forms a counter current of cold water flowing along the shores of the British Provinces and the United States, and forming a barrier to the near approach to our coast of the

"At frequent intervals during the past two years reports have been received from incoming steamers of the weakness and often the entire absence of the Arctic current, the result being that .he Gulf Stream owing to the parisl removal of its natural barriers, is flowing nearer to our New England part for the comparatively mild, open winters of the pas two years,"

warm current of the Guif Stream.

Wealth of Nations.

According to a paper read by the eminent statistician, Mr. Griffin, in London recently before one of the 10y al societies, the accumulated wealth of the United Kingdom up to the year whiskey must be repealed rather than 1875 was, in round numbers. £10,000, surrender a dollar of the tariff tax on 000,000. This would give £270 to eveets and make personal and public the necessaries of life. - St. Louis Re- ry person in the three kingdoms, or an average of £1350 per family. The es-Monday. Eighaeen others on the train were timate is a valuation of the United Kingdom as a "going concern"-which at present it is, Mr. Griffen confesses that the totals are somewhat bewilder- | are broke out in the Fannie Paddock Hosing, but is quite certain that some such | pital. The building was crowded with pafigures are about the mork. Taking £308 per head property, Scotland £243 change and excitement will be fatal to a and Ireland £93. Comparing the three large number. The fire was extinguished. richest nations in the world, the figures, according to Mr. Griffen, stand thus : Wearth per head of the population in Western New York & Pennsylvania Road £190, in the United States £160, or re- Allegbeny Valley train in South Oil City duced to dollars, \$1350 for Great Bri- on Sunday. His injuries are thought to

> United States, According to an article in the New York World, based on reports from the treasurer of each State of the Union, an estimate of \$3,000,000 000 held The population of the country, on the ratio of increase that obtained from 1870 to 1880, will be 65,000 000 next year. On this basis, and taking the World's figures of aggregate wealth, the amount per head New York Monday morning. Miss Failon erably less than Great Britain and Ireland according to the figures given by Mr. Giffen. Commenting on its own igures the World says: "The wealth total wealth of the whole world at any The total wealth of only five nations is equal to the mere increase of the United States in the last nine years." Still the ratio of increase was greater in the decade between 1850 and 1860 than at any subsequent or prior period.

Fill the Vacant Places.

Pennsylvania mide vacant by death dead may reach eight. which should be speedily filled by the Governor, General Hartrantt died some months ago, but his place as Of course there are many suggested

for the position, and political and persocal favoritism are invited to enter the contest by the long delay; but the in the selection of the practical Com-The most competent Pennsylvania soldier should be appointed regardless of closed, and yet the fact has already personal preference or of politics, and it son administration is not going to be a The office of Superintendent of Public social success. There are several reas Instruction is vacant because of the ington society is peculiar. Made up of promptly fined. It is one of the most many elements, new in a great measure | important official positions in the State to each other, it has no accepted lead- and, like the command of the National ers whose edicts are unbesitatingly Guard, the new Superintendent should nel of the administration strikes its brawler or political manager, but it is fancy. The Harrison regime has not the one place that calls for a thorough

Whenever Governor Beaver decides quote a well known society lady, "hums | that these two important positions shall drum." Mrs. Harrison herself is not a be filled by the most competent men he sense of the term. Those features selection in a very few days; but if he Cleveland's sway are missing. They will be seriously embarrassed in decididentify themselves with the leading lng upon the appointments, and be

A Scrap of Paper Saves Her Life.

It was just an ordinary scrup of wrapping paper, but it saved her life. She was in the fact stages of consumption, told by physicians that leaders at their own homes-and so time, she weighed less than seventy pounds. recognized society opened its arms to On a piece of wrapping paper she read of Dr. them at once. It does not seem dis- King's New Discovery, and got a sample bottle: posed to do so to the present incum- it nelped her, she bought a large bottle, it helped her more, bought another and grew better fast, A. Clark was president of the late con- President Morton and wife, members ville Times: "But there is left to the Fort Smith, Trial bottles of this wonderful Dis-Nor much of it left, says the Louisticulars send stamp to W. H. Cole, Druggist.
Times: "Rut there is left to the believed by the louis of the party it serves believed by the louis of the party it serves believed by the louis of the party it serves believed by the louis of the party it serves believed by the louis of the party it serves believed by the louis of the party it serves believed by the louis of the party it serves believed by the louis of the party it serves believed by the louis of the party it serves believed by the louis of the party it serves believed by the louis of the party it serves believed by the louis of the party it serves believed by the louis of the party it serves by the louis of the party it serves believed by the louis of the party it serves by the louis of the lo stitutional convention of Montana and of the Cabinet and wives and repre- Republican party nothing but its tradi- covery free at E. James', Ebensburg, and W. W.

Enpepsy.

This is what you ought to have, in fact you must sve it, to fully enjoy life. Thousands are searchopoly. Its traditions, the Grand Army | ing for it daily and mourning because they find THE commission appointed by Gov- of the Republic and the plutocracy are all that are left to the organization that spectannually by our people in the hope that they may attain this boon. And yet it may be

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-Al Dry and James Shaeffer, while fishing at Lenbartsville, on the line of the Lehigh and Schuylkill Ratiroad, two days ago, caught a German carp said to weigh twentyone pounds.

-Phil. Bauman, of Lancaster, sold last week for \$200 to parties in New York City a hog which is three years old and weighs 1.215 pounds. The monster will be placed in a museum. -One of the most famous hunters in

Berks county is Isase Hoffman, of Caernaryon township, whose legs are useless. He crawls over the ground for miles and can climb a tree. -All the members of the choir of St. John's Episcopal Church, Norristown, with

pear at services on Sunday last, having been -According to the figures of well-posted military men abroad, the rapid mobilization of the French, German and Russian armies would cost £20,000,000, and their mainte-

nance in the field would cost £40,000,000

the exception of the organist, failed to ap-

-The members of Congress are demanding again that each of them shall have a secretary at the public expense. This would mean the creation of more than three hundred new office-holders, at a cost of haif a

creating greater interest than ever in all citizen of Atchinson Kansas, who shot him-

lived alone. Heart disease was the supposed cause. He was a prominent officer in | bis aim will prove successful, for the wound the Confederate army and Attorney General of Arkansas several terms. -The extensive iron manufacturing firm of Curtin & Co., whose works are located

shores, than has probably ever been made an assignment for the benefit of its known before, which accounts in great creditors. The liabilities are said to be about \$125,000; assets, \$50,000. -A Scranton policeman was met the other day by the wife of a man he had gone to her house to arrest and lustily belabored him with a big tin dipper. It is alleged that

near Bellefonte, on Thursday of last week

the indignant woman drew almost a dipper full of blood from the offending efficer. -Grant Milliken and Daniel Howard were killed and Conrad Dittenhoffer was fataliv injured by the collapse of an iron railroad bridge near Wellsboro, Tioga county, while a wrecking train was passing over it on

At Tocoma, Washington, on Sunday a tiests, but all were carried out into the the countries aspara siy, England has snow and saved. It is thought the sudden

-George Wilcox, a brakeman on the nited Kingdom £270, in France | had both legs ampulated in jumping off an tain, \$950 for France, and 800 for the be fatal. His age is twenty-four years, and he was married and lived at Saltsburg.

-Eight prisoners, all confined in one cell in county jail at Springfield, Mo , es- scious and terribly cut and bruised about the actual wealth of the United States | caped early on Wednesday morning. They computed at \$61,495,000,000, as cut a hole in the iron floor of the cell and lieved to be fatal. The child was not much ugains: \$23 719,000,000 assessed valua- knocked out a part of the wall and escaped. injured. ion for (axable purposes. This esti- Of the eight prisoners, six were being held mate is exclusive of public property and on the charge of grand larceny. The other two were charged with murder. -Two young women named Mary Fallon

twenty-two years old, and Lizzie Cunning ham, aged twenty, were sufficated by gas in the room of the latter on Eighth avenue. of our population would be \$945; or was dead when found. Miss Cunningham mile of the town, and went for relief. A about the same as France and consid- was taken to the New York Hospital and s reported to be in a dangerous condition. -Governor Beaver has issued warrants susitate, however, were unavailin , and he for the execution of the following murder- died in a short time. The carriers had be-

of the United Scales now exceeds the ers, who will be hanged on the 20th of Feb- come bewildered and traveled in a circle ruary next : Thomas J. Cole and Jacob S many hours. time previous to the middle of the Schoop, of Philadelphia, were sentenced eighteenth century, and the amount in- last March. William S. Hopkins, of Bellevested abroad is alone equal to the na- fonte, was sentenced November 30th last, New York, early in the morning of Novemtional wealth of Portugal and Denmark. and John W. Rody, of Lancaster, was sentenced last January.

Sierra City, Cal., on Friday. As far as can | E. and William Martin, were at her bednow be ascertained the dead are : Mrs. J. side when she expired. Dr. Chestwood, I. Mooney, Miss Ethel Langton, Mrs. R. who granted the death certificate, places Eich and her little son and daughter. The | the time of death at 2.30 o'clock, and gives force of the snow slide was so great that as the cause of death primarily heart falltrees in its path were moved down as if ure and general debility. The death of There are two important effices in they were stalks of grain. The number of Mrs. Soutworth is described as having been

-A band of Mexican horse thieves ambushed a camping party consisting of three Major General of the National Guard of men, two women and four children in a House of Delegates last week to revive Pennsylvania is yet yacant. A military canyon near Chihuaha on Saturday, and organization needs unbroken authority shot and killed two of the men. The murthieves. Mr Downing, the member of that and discipline, and a new Major Gen- derers told the remainder of the party that body from Ciarke county, introduced a bill golden fruits whilst covering it with eral should have been appointed weeks they supposed them to be officers. A millitary guard was sent to arrest the Mexicans, punishment for petty larceny. The bill We are prepared to turn out Job Printing

National Guard is not in any degree a ald's panel of jarors in General Sessions in bellum reign, shall be given for any one ofpolitical organization, and personal pres New York City on Monday, and asked to be fense. The whipping post existed in Virjudice or partiality should play no part excused. "What is your reason?" asked ginia as recently as 1879, and was the mode the Judge. "I am in the poor business," of punishment inflicted for petty thefts. As mander-in-Chief of the State forces. said the juror. "Are you not a person of it was naturally in bad color with the negood moral character?" asked the Judge; grees, Mahone saw that its repeal would be 'that is the only ground on which I can ex- a strong issue with the race. The law was cuse you." The oath was administered to repealed soon after that manager had the Gress, and he swore that he was not a per- power to do so-

son of good moral character. -A novel and amusing sight was recentton. That large pody of water was frozen He was arrested in Springfield. Some time over, with the exception of about an acre in ago Proctor met Mrs. Elizabeth Timmerman, the center. The open space was so completely packed with ducks and geese that years old, bodily frail and quite rich. She ands were crowded around and were hold- and pressed his suit so warmly and ener ing a cackling indignation meeting, because getically that he not only won her pledge the more fortunate ones would not come

out and give them a chance for a swim. -The north wall of the old machine shops in the yard of the Long Island Railroad Depot in Long Island, fell with a loud crash about 9 o'clock on Monday morning, burying three men under several tons of brick. The men were dead when taken out. | Proctor got \$200 in a similar manner from a every bone in their bodies being broken. The first body removed from the ruins was that of Charles Romanthinal. The other men are known only as yet as Myers and Scofield. Both are said to reside in Wil-

purpose of placing timbers as supports at who does one of the largest business in the week, and one man, carrying a naked lamp. Max Klein leads them all -and why? Becontinued its use and is now strong, healthy, filled with gas. Immediately there was a vincing the people that he furnishes value Sun has fought in the front line for Democratic rosy, plump, weighing 140 pounds. For full par- terrific explosion, but one of the men, kap- for value. He sells six year old Gucken- principles, never wavering or weakening in its

sent oil producer of Franklih, was terribly burned by natural gas Saturday evening. He was standing in the derrick of one of his drilling wells at East Sandy, when the drill struck a heavy gas velu. In an instant the derrick was filled with gas, which ignited had by att. We guarantee that Electric Bitters, from a fire. The other men engaged on the well succeeded in making their escape, but Of Ely's Cream Balm do not claim it to be a

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TO GOODS DELIVERED TO R. R. DEPOT

- Ed. Church, son of Woolford Church, a farmer living near Huntingdon, W. Va., became angry at his father, went to Suyandotte, and purchased a box of Rough on Rats, which he put in the flour. The whole family, except the boy, were poisoned from eating biscuits. A thirteen-year-old girl is dead, and the father and two other children. are dangerously ill. Young Church has fled. He is seventeen years old.

-Jealousy was the cause of a youthful at tempt at suicide on Monday by Lonis Kurtz. -Prof. Loisette's Memory System is a lad 15 years old and son of a promineut. parts of the country, and persons wishing | self with a pistol. The girl he wished to be to improve their memory should send for his sweetheart, Neille Burlensham, 16 his prospectus free as advertised in another | years old, had not only rejected his matrimonial advances, but also preferred the -General T. C. Jordon on Monday was company of another boy to that of young found dead on his ranch in Texas, where he | Kurtz. This made him despondent, and he aimed a pistol at his heart. It is likely that inflicted is dangerous.

-The side of North River tunnel at New York, caved in on Sanday morning on the Jersey side, causing the twenty-five work men to fly for their lives to the air tock One of them, named Christopher Nelson. was caught in the door of a lock by the pres sure of the air and wind and was jammed against the side of the lock, breaking both legs and arms, cutting off his right hand and badly crushing his body. Several others were slightly injured by being knocked down and trampled on. Nelson's lajuries were pronounced fatal.

-A. J. Clark, Jr., of Tehama, Cal., on Tuesday shot and killed his brother, Johnston Clark, as the result of a family quarrel. Johnston selzed a razor and attempted to kill his brother, when the latter drew a revolver and fired, the ball entering the forehead. The only witness was a female relative. The parties were the sons of the late Judge Clark. Young Clark surrendered to the authorities after the shooting, and the Coroner's inquest was held Tuesday afternoon, resulting in a yerdict of justifiable fratricide. Clark was then released.

-While Mrs. Albert Fry and little daughter, aged 9 years, were on their way home on Monday from Laughtinstown, in ran away, throwing them out. Mrs. Fry's clothing becoming fast in the wheels, she was dragged about 200 yards, when the buggy collided with a telegraph pole, and the horse then tore loose from the vehicle. When Mrs. Fry was found she was unconthe head and body. Her injuries are be-

-Malcolm McLeod, a mali-carrier, was frozen to death on Monday. He and a companion started on snowshoes to carry mail and express to Washington, eight miles from Nevada, Cal., expecting to get there by dark Two miles from Washington McLeod began to fall. His companion carried and drugged him to within a-half party of citizens went to his assistance and found him still breathing. All efforts to re-

-Mrs. Hannah B Southworth, who shot ber 22. 1889, died in her cell at the Tombs early Tuesday morning. Her mother, Mrs. -A disastrous snow slide occurred in Ellen T. Martin, and her brothers, George peaceful. The grief of the dead woman's mother was painful to witness.

-A proposition was made in the Virginia whipping as a mode of punishment for petty providing for the infliction of stripes as a and if captured they will be summarily limits the number of these to twenty in one day, and says that not over twenty-nine, -Joseph B. Gross was on Judge Fitzger- the customary number given under the acte-

-William Proctot, a Springfield (Ill.) traveling insurance agent, lies in jail in witnessed at Washtucna Lake, Washing- Bloomington, Itl., under serious charges. of Bloomington, a widow nearly eighty there was not room for another, while thous- relates that Proctor professed love to her, to wed him, but obtained possession of well secured and transferable notes for \$4,000 and \$200 in money, whereupon he skipped. She swore out the warrant and had him arrested by an officer, who learned that Proctor has a wife and two children in Springfield. It has been learned that widow near Bloomington.

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