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FRIDAY, . . JULY 18, 1890.

Democratic State Ticket.

For Governor, ROBERT E PATTISON, of Philadelphia. For Lientenant Governor, CHAUNCEY F. BLACK, of York. For Secretary, of Internal Affairs, WILLIAM H BARCLAY, of Allegheny.

Democratic County Ticket.

For Congress, THOMAS H. GREEVY. Subject to the decision of Democratic conference For Assembly, M. FITZEARRIS, of Gallitzin. ED. T. MCNEELIS, of Johnstown. For Treasurer. CHARLES J. MAYER, of Johnstown For Commissioners, PATRICK E DILLON, of Elder Twp. JOHN KIRBY, of Johnstown. For Auditors WILLIAM C. BERRY, of Wilmore. JOSEPH HIPPS, of Chest Twp. For Poor House Director. S. W. MILLER, of Johnstown.

HON. HUGH MCCULLOCH, EX-Secretary of the Treasury, is seriously ill in Washington.

Mus. FEANCIS B. SWAN has been ness the Government drawing on the appointed a poor director at Scranton. Treasury reserve and suspending the This is the first instance of a woman sinking fund. being chosen to such an effice in this State.

THE Louisiaoa lottery company the United States to consider. We bas succeeded in having the lottery bill have a series of cold facts before us, passed over the veto of the Governor of and a comparison of the footings of the the State. The opponents of the meas- credit and the debit colums of figures Pattison R-publican forces." ure in consequence have drawn nothing | reveals the chilly truth that the great | but blanks.

HAMILTON DISSTON, the Philadelphia "There is an additional expenditure probably-no, surely-lost. The entermillionaire, Republican, says the pass. to be added. It will arise if the Federage of the Force bill would prove a al elections bill passes the Senate and is capital is invested.

likely to do any taking about Emery's deficit would thus amount to \$53 000 .declaration and it is not expected that 000. But the force bill has not yet Colonel Quay will have a great deal to passed. say concerning the grave charges which have been preferred against him.

EX POSTMASTER WM. F. HARRITY, from New York for Europe to be ab-

THE surplus no longer exists. It has vanished to the four winds, so to speak. PHILADELPHIA. July 14-In an inand the country knows it no longer. Senator and ex-Speaker Carlisle discusses the subject as follows Quay and Quayism existing in the Re-

"The regular annual appropriations publican moks, but explained how the already passed and thuse pending, which overthrow of that power is to be accomplish-d at the polls in November. of course must, in the main, pass, " You ask me," queried Mr. Barker, amount to \$359,000,000. With the per-Whether I have received any letters manent appropriations, amounting to from Republicans commending my step \$110,000 000, added, the appropriations in coming out in support of Pattison ? In answer I will say that from for the fiscal year upon which the Gov- all over the State letters have been has just entered are swelled to \$469,000,- pouring in from prominent Republicans 000-a pretty sum in truth. If you will stating that not only would they supadd to the \$469 000 000 already included port Pattison, but will use every honest end to see that he is elected. in my estimate the \$12,000,000 for the

"I tell you," and Mr. Barker's hands sugar bounties and the shipping subsi- came together with an emphatic slap, dies and \$12,000,000 only for the new "there will be nothing short of a revopension, the aggregate will increase to lution in Pennsylvania politics in No vember. The Republican majority will \$493 000 000. The estimate receipts dwindle away until nothing is left and furnished by the secretary of the treas- the anti Delamater majority loom up ury are \$450 000 000. The deficit will in its place. It will be but history retherefore amount to \$43 000 000. peating itself, when Folger was snowed under New York. "When a private individual's expen-

"I have received word from several ses exceed his revenues he exhausts his exceptionally well-known Republicans, capital and becomes bankrupt. The telling me that they intend taking the Government of the United States will stump this year in the interest of Patti-I am not at liberty to mention have become technically bankrubt when their names yet, as plans for the camits expenditures exceeds its revenue. paign have not yet been formulated." like some foreign Goverments of which What are these plans ?.' we hear. Of course, the Government

"Well, in a few days, probably a week, a conference of leading Republican poliat present has infinite resources. There against Sanator Delamater. He is a clans from the interior of the State is the Treasury reserve, and then the young man of conced-dly high ability will be held in my office and a plan of sinking fund payments may be stopped and campaign agreed upon. To each man tme a teading candidate for the R-pubby legislation ; but it will be a new ex- | be assigned some partic ular disican nomination for Governor of the trict, and he will have sole charge of perience for the large number of the State. He cannot off rd to remain working against Delamater is that seccitizans of the American Union to witsilent under accusations such as these, and coming with the emphasis and from

The Pattison Republicans.

"Will you work in cosjanction with the D-mocratic Committee ?" "No: that point we wish to make

particularly apparent. We wish to "You will perceive that there is no show the Democratic State Committee theory on which to argue ; but an ac- and the anti-D-lamater committee are tual condition exists for the people of | totally distinct organizations. The election of Mr. Pattison as Governor of Pennsylvanta is, of course, the common objective point, but there will be no collution of the D-mocratic and the

Bat why should you wish that fact made particularly apparent ?" surplus of the Treasury no longer ex-"For this reason. We want to show that the Democrats unaided would have

ing of a Republican committee in the campaign in the interests of the Demoparil to the business interest of the generally put in operation. The esti- and we-the Republicans who will not crats is our protest against Quavism, south in which millions of northern mate of cost on which I find that many be ruled-will elect Mr. Pattison. We competent authorities agree is \$10.000,- draw no party lines ; we want to show 600. Of course, there are no proceto the entire United States that in this ! Sour of the Republicans insist that dents to guide them in arriving at the interests of honest government, will this will be a talking campaign, but we figures mentioned, but I think the sum rise superior to party polities and help doubt ir. For instance Delamater is not of \$10,000 000 is not too large. The elect the man who, in their minds, is best fitted for the position. Mark my words ; in November you will see noth

ing short of a revolution in Pennsylvania politics. ... Terrific Powder Explosion.

are known to be wound-d. D-finite

says the Philadelphia Times, sailed CINCINNATI, July 15 .- Two freight of Philadelphia, who was chosen State sent from aix weeks to two months. ploded at King's mills late this after-Chairman at the Scranton Convention, He will be at home not later than the noon, causing the explosion of the car-

Senator Delamater's Duty.

-China's solitary railroad is 81 miles On Friday evening. April 4, at a pubterview to day Wharton Barker not lie meeting in Bradford, ex-Senator only showed the dissatisfaction against Lewis Emery' Jr., made the following long and cost \$9,000 a mile. -Whether or not a funeral has the right charges against Senator George W. Delof way is a question before the Pittsburg amater

> I charge that he purchased his election to the Senate of this State in 1856; that he di-rectly bribed citizens of Crawford county to vote for him at the general election, and that when a memorial had been contem-plated to prevent him from taking the oath -Forty seven boys were drowned while bathing in the river at Pittsburg last year and forty-eight the year before. -City Superintendent George J. Luckey of office he paid large sums of money for the and thirty teachers, of Pittsburg school uppression of the said memorial. left last week for a tour to Europe. I charge that he did take the oath of of-

> nce, thereby committing the crime against the good name and statutes of the Common--News of the heaviest wager ever laid was that of the Marquis of Hastings, who wealth. I charge, also, that during his services in bet \$300,000 on a single horse race-and

> the Senate he attempted to alter a public record by framing a conference report on a -Charles Dietrich, of Pottsville, fell, bill before it had been properly considered. overcome by heat, on a railroad track in

has been made.

the source that these do.

not but prove unfortunate.

honorable ambitton, and at this

Senator Delemater owes it not merely.

o himself, but to the R-publican party.

whose candidate for the great office of

Governor he expects to be, to meet

so strangle them that there shall never

again be a chance for anybody either

This is due the R-publican people,

who are now in possession of but one

side of the story, and who may wrongly

construe absolute silence. Delay or

failure to make convincing answer can-

The Press makes this request of Sena-

tor Delamater in behalf of the Repub-

icans of the blate. It has taken no

ides in the canvass for the Gubernatori-

al nomination ; its candidate for Gov-

ernor will be the nominee of the Con-

vention. The par'y requires, however,

that the nominee, whoever he may be,

shall be one against whose character no

charges can be successfully made. Sen-

ator Delamater can doubtless refute ex

S-nator Emery's allegations, and he

ought to satisfy the whole R-publican

party of that fact. They are of too

serious a nature to go unanswered .-

Work of A Cyclone.

crowning horror of last evening's cy-

RED WING, MILL, July 14 .- The

Phila, Press (Rep.) April 14.

inside or outside the party to use them.

these charges fully and completely and

contrary to all rules and practice, and sign- overcome by heat, on a railroad track in ing or having had signed the names of the front of an engine and was run over and mmittee, and in so doing offended the killed dignity of the Legislature and the law of -The Maori women of New Zealand are monwealth.

I make these charges without fear of con- | killing themselves irving to wear corsets. tradiction, and court an action at law whereby I may set my proof before the since they have seen them on missionary women people oath-bound Coming from a Republican and a re-

-Folev's ten cent circus has been holding sponsible citizen. these charges have forth at Titusville ever since the 4th, trying been printed in newspapers of the State to gather together enough shekels to pay off and have naturally attracted a good their indebtedness and get out of town. deal of attention and wide discussion.

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-William Byerly, son of Professor A. R. They are serious allegations to bring Byerly, of Millersville State Normal School, sgainst any man, and so far no answer was drowned while bathing in the Susque-We are not prepared to believe that banna river near Turkey Hill, Lancaster such charges can successfully stand county, Saturday.

-It costs the English Government \$2. 962 000 anually to support Queen Victoria and her immediate family. It takes \$5 000 to defray the railroad expenses to Balmoral on each visit of the Queen.

-The Kittanning roller mitls, owned by J. Klingensmith, and leased by Borts Bros. were destroyed by fire on Thursday night of last week. The building was totally con-

sumed with the exception of the engine honse.

-Some unknown person poisoned a flock of 40 sheep belonging to three young wo men named Moore, near New Salem, Pa., with blue vitrol, and 29 of them died. An attempt was also made to polson the cows in the same field.

ly allowed each fifty glasses of beer a day free. They have been cut down to a dairy threaten to strike.

-One day last week a passenger on the Tacoma street car line offered five copper cents for his fare. The conductor refused to accept the tender and ejected the passenger. Now the company is called on to stand suit for \$2,000 damages.

-Mr Benjamin P. Shillaber (Mrs. Partington) has passed his seventy-sixth birth day, but, though somewhat feeble, he is in full possession of his faculties and still has that keen sense of the ludicrous that enters so largely in all his writings.

-A gang of Italian laborers who struck on the Pittsburg and Lake Erie railroad at New Castle, Pa., drove off another gang of WHY DOES

MARCH, THE CLOTHIER

Next Door to the Postoffice.

Sell So Much Cheaper Than Othe Altoona Clothiers?

An answer will be given to the oft-repeated question: "Why does March, the Clothier, as much cheaper than any of the Altoona clothing merchants?"

1. He keeps thoroughly posted in regard to the clothing industry

2. He buys directly from the manufacturers.

3. He buys in large quantities.

4. He pays the spot cash and avails himself of the liberal discounts granted on large purchases.

5. It not infrequently happens that, pressed for money, a manufacturer sells at prices absolv less than the cost of the material and its making up. Such opportunities are taken advantage of every occasion presenting themselves.

These reasons alone (others can be given) are, we trust a sufficient answer to the question and does March sell so much cheaper than any of the other ready-made clothiers of Altoona.

From the above the inference is plain that buying in large quantities, paying spot cash, and ing advantage of all golden opportunities growing out of financial failures of manufacturers of ela we can give customers superior advantages, and at the same time secure reasonable profits for

We append below prices of a few of our goods, but it must be remembered that the goods she be seen and examined. When this is done-when the quality, style and make up are considered-y will be astonished at the marvelously low prices.

Black and blue four button cutaways, 10. 10 styles broad Wales in cutaways and sacks, \$10 -The men employed in the British syndi- 10 styles fancy worsted suits, \$9 and up. cate breweries of Indianapolis were former- Best quality G. A. R. Slater flannel suits, \$7.75. Best quality blue suits for boys, \$6. allowance of five glasses each, and they 100 styles of all wool cassimere suits, \$5. 100 Dundie's suits, sacks and cutaways, \$4.50.

1200 children's Suits, ages 4 to 14, \$1.50 and un 300 fancy cassimere Suits for children, \$2 and 1000 pairs of men's and boys' pants at low prise 50 dozen Damash Shirts, 35 cents. Fancy silk flannel Shirts, S1. White Shirts, best quality, 50 cents. Hats and Caps very low. Trunks and Valises at low prices.

All Goods are Sold Lower than Any Other Clothing Hous in Blair county. Call and see

MARCH, THECLOTHIER Next Door to the Postoffice,

Black worsted Prince Albert suits, \$12.

owing to business interes's was comnesday, at a meeting of the State Cen- the Democratic ticket, trai Committee at Harrisburg, Congressman James Korr, of Clearded, was going abroad because of his disappoint- rolled onto a side track where a car unanimously elected State Chairman.

GEN. Wm. H. Koonfz. a prominent Republican of Somerset courty recently said in a public interview : "I have been trying to find out what claims Senator Delamater has on the Goveraorship. I don't know of anything that he has done to merit the nominatiou, and if he hadn't been the choice of the machine he never would have been selected, in my judgement."

THE secretary of the treasury has wired instructions to the collector of customs at San Francisco to send twenty-four Chinese, recently captured on the Arizona border while endeavoring to smuggle themselves into the United States, back to their native country. They will be shipped to China on the first steamer that sails from San Francisco to that country

THE H ase Committee on military affairs at Washington, has decided to report with a favorable recommendation a bill reviving the grade of heu- | General Fremont was born at Savansh. tenant general in the army. The bill provides that the person appointed under the act, with whose death or retirement the office is to expire, shall recelveithe same pay received by Gen. Sheridan while licutenant general. The bill alma to re-create the office in order that the distinguished war services rendered by M .j. Gen Schoffeld or some other officer muy be recognized. entitled to the honor without regard to relative rank

THE Republican conference for the 25th Congressional District composed of the counties of Mercer, Lawrence Butler and Beaver, the home of that (according to the late Republican State Convention) immoculate statesman Senator Quay has got into a pretty him. A few months ago he was grantmuddle. Congressman Townsend, of Beaver county who has served one term was laid on the shelf and Major McDonald, of Lawrence county, has been nominated, but it is alleged that his nomination was purchased by RY. It is understood, says the Harrisbarefaced bribery and affidavits and burg Patriot proposes to take the stump confessions are made in support of the in the coming campaign and reiterate accusations. The R-publican County the charges which he had made against Committee of Beaver county has been the Rebublican candidate for Governor. vestigate the charges, but it is believed organs will endeavor to throw cold the good of the g. o. p.

THE leaders of the majority in the Mr. Emery is either right or he is to stir their obedient followers to per- amater did not buy his Senatorial seat fifcic us activing in devising and passing then Mr. Emery should be held to rebill. It is believen at the Census Of- use corrupt means to get into the Sen- the State. clared by the middle of August ; and made Governor of this common wealth, Pattison. this is all that would be needed to es- The great mass of people of the State

first week in September, when he will tridge factory, burning of several pelled to decline the position. On Wed. take an active part in the campaign for All the speculations about Wallace Two smpty freight cars were being

EX. SENALOR WALLACE last week.

ment at Scranton, is the merest bosh of containing five bundred kegs of gunblathering organs, He has important personal husiness in forming the powder was standing. As the cars struck, there was a terrific explosion, personal business in London, to which and immediately afterward another car

tions

he gave some months last winter and containing eight hundred kegs of gunleft it in an unfinished condition ; and powder exploded, making thirteen he takes a sensor of rest that would hundred kegs altogether. William he takes a senaon of rest that would have been denied him had he been one of the supiy cars when the explo-Frauly, a brakeman, was standing on nominated for Governor, and hopes to sion occurred. His body must have consummate pendiog business negotia- been blown to atoms, as no trace of it has yet been found. The railway station and freight house belonging to the

Of course, Wallace was disappointed Little Miami railroad, together with in the action of the Scranton Conven- all the adjacent buildings, were set on tion, but he isn't a Democratic cry- fire and totally consumed. The havoe baty who assumes that a great party wrought by the explosion is dreadful. The track and ties of the railroad are is a mere rattle to amuse men at will, fairly torn out of the ground and great He is too big and too broad a leader for holes ploughed in the ground. The any such childish pranks, and he well | Peter's cartridge factory was burned to knows that men are made for parties the ground, and pathing but a mass of blackeved, emouldering ruins remains and that parties are not made for men. to mark the the spot where the building He will be in good trim, for the fight stood. when he returns from Europe, and News from King's Mills at 9 o'clock there will be no laggards in the Walto-night is that ten dead bodies have been taken from the ruins, and thirly lace ranks.

news is more likely to swell the list of GEN. JOHN CHARLES FREMONT, casualties than to diminish it. died at his home, in New York City, on Sunday Afternoon from inflamation The Road to Premotica. Some of the Republican papers in Pennsylvania are belaboring Wharton Georgia, in 1813 and was educated at | Barker for heading a revolt against the Charleston college. For two years he taught mathematics in the navy and ker is warned among other things that afterward (urned his attention to civil be must never again hope for admission during together in the embrace of engineering. In 1840 he received a commission from President Van Buren may cherish in this regard, but experias second Lieutenant in the corps of ence goes to show that he is coking the topographical engineers and in 1842 ex- wises. course with his R-philcan plored the Smih Pass and discovered friends if he seeks political advancethe soute to California. He served one York broke away from their party, Mr. ment. The two Senators from New Under its provisions the President may term as United States Senator from the Hiscock supporting Greeley and Mr. New State of California taking his seat Evarts being in the Cabinet of Johnam. in 1850. In 1855 he removed to New Republican New York presented as a unanimous choice for the Presidency York and at the first Republican Na-Mr. Depew, who ran on the Democratic tional Convention held at Philadelphia | ticket as Lieutenant Govercor to help in 1850 received the nomination for the | defeat the Republican convass, in 1872. Presidency, but was defeated by Ba- Mr. Hayes rewarded Mr. Schuiz for his opposition to Grant by calling him into chapan. At the breaking out of the the Cabinet. There were no two more civil war he was made a major general persistent supporters of the Democrats but soon after resigned his commission in 1872 than Mr. Halstead and Mr. when General Pope was placed over Reid. Mr. Harrison thought them worthy of the highest recognition in the ed a liberal pension by the Government, but did not rive long to enjoy it.

EN STATE SENATOR LEWIS EMEwould vote for Pattison, although he called to meet on Saturday next, to in If he should do so the R-publican party preferred Delamater personally. Pattison, he said represented some vital that the scandal will be bushed up for water on his work, but surely no right He expressed his surprise that the Reprinciples with which be was in accord. thinking voter will be influenced by publican party of Peonsylvania permitwhat these purison journals may say.

ted itself to be dominated as it is being dominated. The machine which was House of Representatives, says the wrong and only an investigation can whilst he had no personal admiration controlling nominations he hated, and Philadelphia Record, hope before long determine which is which. If Mr. Del- for Pattison he found it his duty to support him in his emergency. In his opinion a large number of Republicans a new Congressional Apportionment sponsibility for his charge and if he did to rebuke the R-publican machine of would vote for the Democratic nominee It would not be surprising fice that the official count can be des ate, he of course, is not the man to be to see Mr. Wolfe on the stump for

steamer Sea Wing in the middle of Lake are terrorizing the locality. It is believed that fully 200 lives were houses, the killing of six persons and ost, as the steamer was crowded with the wounding of twen'y men and woople returning from the encampment

of the First Regiment of the National ruard, near this place. The cyclone s'ruck the steamer near Lake City, shortly after S o'clock, and stevedores.

in a few moments the vessel was cap--Mrs. Ambrose Haley, of Houlton. Me. sized, carrying her passengers down to has in her possession a treasured heirloom, death a slipper that was worn by her father's S venty-four bodies have been recovgrandmother, on the occasion of her marered by the rescuing parties sent out

riage, in England, which must have ecfrom the shore. cured fully 175 years ago. It is made of Unidentified bodies to the number of brocaded satin. 62 have been recovered, and the work of

rescue is being pushed by parties of the militia, who are encamped up the river. -To obtain the land for the World's Fair Lake Michigan will be filled in to the extent Bidies of those drowned in Lake of 220 acres. The Illinois Central is expect-Pepin last night, to the number of 52. ed to fiil 125 acres. This includes a piece arrived in this city at about 6 o clock between Monroe and Randolph streets, ex this morning. tending 1 560 feet into the lake, or 300 feet

Thewhole town is in mourning. beyond the proposed grounds. Immediately upon the arrival of the steamer the bodies were carried to the respec ive homes of the deceased per-It is quite probable that there are yet fifty or sixty people missing in addition

to the list of dead already recovered. is thought that all of these are in the preck which lies off the point near in a few minutes. Like Cuy.

The undertaking establishment here is crowd d with friends of the dead, and many cases of prostration have occurred. Business is completely at a standsut, John Gerkin, wife and five children, comprising he entire family, are among

the dead It was learned this morning that Rad of questionable character. Mero, a brother of Couries Mero, an in--The latest addition to the State Licrary surance agent of Minneapolis, was at Albany, N. Y., is a collection of woods, drowned, together with his entire faminomination of Mr. Petamater. Mr. Bur-ker is warned among other things that arms, and were picked up last night arms, and were picked up last night. arms, and were picked up last night of the State. The first installment cominto the R-publican fold. We do not death. The scenes at the Morgue are prises forty-three species. Each specimen know what anticipations Mr. Barker simply indescribable. is taken from the trunk, 31, feet long, and shows the bark and grain.

Miners for Patlison.

J in B. Paisley, a labor leader from he Clearfield mining district, in an interview a few days ago said : "Our minets are disgusted with Quayism and think Pattison their friend. A careful Cativasi reveals that a general sentiment among the miners is in favor of Pattison. We do not expect anything from Quay or any personal representative he proposes to make Governor. He is too closely allied to corporations, and chopped off one of the white boy's toes Oar little ones have at all times apand used it for a balt. The boys left and pealed in vain to us for bread when capital oppressed us, and we do not procame home. The girl, after fishing awhile with the toe for a bait, baried it in the sand. pose willingly to again put our enemies in power. he was arrested and placed in jail.

We want a Governor who will place -Two hundred employes of the Chicago an intelligent veto on acts that may inand Northwestern railroad company now at jure our canse. We have struggled work in the shops at West Chicago are to be ong and nobly as laborers, and we are dismissed. The order for their dismissai sealous of an enemy like Qday aspiring was issued on Monday, and a large number to a position in which he may injure of men were let go on Monday night. It is us. Pattison favored a revision of the reported that not only are the West Chicago mining laws, listened to our petitions shops affected, but that within a few days and always had a practical miner representing us in conference. As a hundreds of men are to be cut off from the representative of a numerous labor orpay rolls in the interest of economy. ganization, I may traly say that the mining vote will go to Robert E. Patti-Sunday afternoon and did considerab e son, the Republican miners, as well as damage. To the north and east of the city the Democratic ones, being against there are a great number of small lakes Delamater." which are sought by a multitude every Sun-

----No Peaches.

A contemporary remarks : There is no mistake this year about the failure the Delaware peach crop and the blight of the truit crop in South Jersey. The exceedingly mild weather coaxed the buds and blossoins to their April stage as early as January; and then the nipping fros s of February made short work of them. Many farmers will, in cousequence, find themselves short of

cash ; and households will miss accustomed delicacies. It is tough luck.



establishments have been compelled to shut down, and threats of suit for damage against the city are circulating. Not a drop of water can be had for love or money and ice is \$1 per 100 pounds. The firm at Pittsburgh which but up the engines has . telegraphed to send a competent machinist to examine and remody the trouble--Thomas Martin, John McNulty and ohn McDonald, miners at Pittson, this

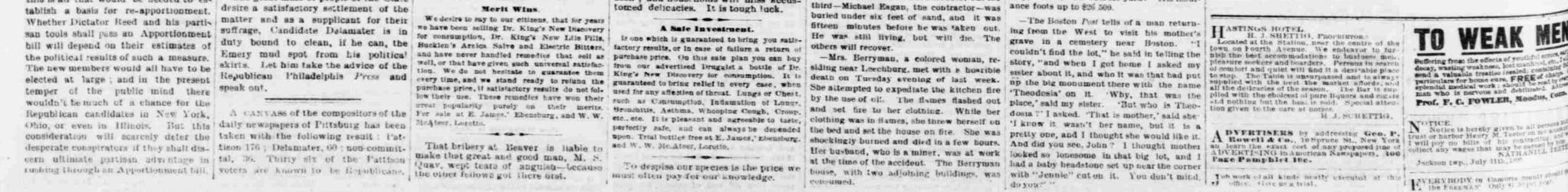
State, were arrested on Monday afternoon for the murder of James Hughes, of Oregon. A few days ago Hughes was waylaid and brutally beaten by the three a above mentioned, who were at the time arrested and released upon \$5,000 bail each -A cyclone struck St. Pa ul and vicinity Hughes lingered until Saturday when he died. His assailants, who were taken into custody, were committed to the county prison to awalt trial.

-Fire broke out early on Sucday mornday, and lakes Joanna, Gervais, Vannas, and Little Canada, were in the path of the ing in H. T. Atkinson's turning and planstorm. At Lake Gervais the residences of ing mill at Teuth and Susquehanna streets, J. H. Schumair and Simon Good were de Philadelphia. From the mill the firs spread molished and five persons were killed and to the lumber yard, and thence to Carey Bros," wall paper factory. The planing -While excavating for a new building on mill was completely destroyed, and Carey Smithfield street, Pittsburg, at 10 o'clock Bros." building is a ruin. They estimate Tuesday morning, an embankment caved their loss at \$500,000 with insurance of \$202. n, burying three men. Two of them- 000. Atkinson places his loss at between Michael Murphy and Anthony Carbonia- \$75,000 and \$50 000 on his planing mill projwere rescued without much trouble, but the erly, stable, and lumner yard. His losur



Merit Wins

diplomatic service. If Wharton Barker wants office under a R-publican Admin istration he has taken the surest means of recognition. - New York Herald. Charles S. Wolfe for Pattison. HARRISBURG, July 9 .- Charles S. Woife, the leader of the R-publican rewolt of 1882, said here to-day that he



ten injured.