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FRIDAY, . . JULY 25, 1890.

Democratic State Ticket

For Governor. ROBERT E. PATTISON, of Philadelphia. For Lieutenant 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 con ference. For Assembly, M. FITZHARRIS, of Gallifzin. ED. T. MCNEELIS, of Johnstown. For Treasurer, CHARLES J. MAYEE, of Johnstown For Commissioners. PATEICK E. DILLON, of Eider Twp. JOHN KINEY, of Johnstown. For Auditors, WILLIAM C BEREY, of Wilmore. JOSEPH HIPPS, of Chest Twp. For Poor House Director, S. W. MILLER, of Johnstown.

THE Farmer's union of Backs, Montgomery, Delaware and Chester counties has endorced Pattison for Governor.

An anti-Harrison Republican State Committee has been selected in Maryland. The object is to prevent Harris son delegates from being elected in 1892.

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Tite Sanate Committee on Pensions reported favorably the bills to pension the widows of General Fremont and General George B. McClellan, at the rate of \$2,000 per annum each.

SPEAKER REED may possibly find some food for reflection in the census return from Maine, where it is shown the 'The Crowning Infamy of Protectthat nearly every county in the State | ion. has lost in population and the farmers are growing poorer every year in spite of the tariff

THE independent Republican movement against the Ouay ticket is progessing satisfactorily, Mr. Wherton Barker says, and the assurance is given by Mr. Barker that the movement will be largely developed throughout Pennsylvania within a few days.

PENNSYLVANIA Republicans are

THE force bill says the Pittsburg Post is already having its effect in the South in stirring up a bitter feeling which will soon do away with the friendly spirit that grew up-under the administrations of Arthur and Cleveland. To the Southern people it simply presents the question of negro rule and the control of their elections by the partisan appointees of a hostile party. They had enough of both in reconstruction times, and don't care to have the dose repeated. The Atlants Constitution, the paper of the late Henry W. Grady, and al- door ways moderate and conservative, favors, in case the bill passes, a boycott of all leagues throughout the South. Governor Gordon of Georgia writes the New York Herald a letter indorslig the Conits spirit will possess every white man and woman of th South, Ex-Governo: veteran-if the law passes advises the participation in the Columbian world's legislation, he says, the South could no drawn nearly all your vitality. more "attend that fair, with all its evidences of wealth and manhood, than could the exited patriots of Russia, sent in chains to Siberia by its czar, make an exhibit of their great skill and industry in S'. Petersburg in honor of that autocrat. force bill was designed to renew sectional strife and hatreds and it will accomplish that end ; in fact is doing

"MAJOR MCKINLEY's effort says the Philadelphia Times to make the farm- and larger golden eggs. ers rich and happy by the high tariff process is not appreciated by the farmers of Minnesota. The Farmers' Allibusiness with foreign countries must be ance and United Labor Conventions,

the McKinley bill in their platform as commodities of others. The farmer "Brother McKinley should ask can exchange in the home market at

Speaker Reed at once to call a cancus and whip these Minnesota farmers into line. If they are to be allowed to call mischief may follow. Some Republican

brother doesn't get his political rights can direct the counting of the farmers' the tariff protected the iarmer and laborer. Farmers, there is no Canaan

the Farmers and the Tariff. The Inter-State Commerce Question.

Farmers and laboring men, there is no conflict between capital and labor ; but there is an irrepressive conflict between you and the political spysters, confidence men, trusts combinations and through. Even as a "party measure" its policy is questioned. It is begins monopolies. You are threatened with bankruptey, pauperism and total anni- olug to be observed by those who made hilation as prosperous American citi- | the most fuss about the disas rous efzens. Many of you are compelled to fects of the recent decision of the Supreme Court, that it has had no effect your products sacrifice at prices below the cost of production in at all except in States or towns that undertake to enforce absolute prohibiorder to obtain the necessaries of life, and it is only a question of time how | tion The delegation to Congress of the

long you can keep the Sheriff from the the States was made with the purpose There must be something radically wrong in a system of government that of preventing such exclusive measures will thus impoverish the wealth-produce- as must inevitably lead to confusion. Northern industries and outlines a plan ing classes. What is it ? This is a As Mr. Rodgers, of Arkansas, pointed for the organization of home rule question that you must meet and solve out, if one State can forbid the imporfor yourselves. We are told that the tation of whisky another can forbid the importation of tobacco or of cottonseed country was never in a more prosperous condition ; that the increase of wealth oil or of any other product of another was never so great or rapid as it has State, thus leading to retaliatory measstitution's suggestions of the boycott as been under the protective pelicy since uses and the general obstruction of a means of self-preservation, and says the war ; but we are not told that this commerce wealth is not distributed among the agreed to place the regula ion of comclass that produced it ; that it is taken out of circulation and locked up in Wall merce in the hands of the Federal Con-Crittenden of Missouri-a Union street and the National Treasury ; that gress but they did not surrender any of their police powers or authority to this money was pilfered from the peo-Southern States to withdraw from all ple by corrupt politicians and by ways regulate trade within their own borders. And as the Con ress does not pos that were dark ; capitalistic interests any such authority, it follows that it have invented a suction pomp, in the fair at Chicago. In the face of such | way of a protective tariff, that has cannot delegate it to the States, any by law any of the powers which they Farmers, you have been protecting have delegated to it by the Constitu-

infant industries for seventy years. You were told that this was a temporary tax ; you who consume the products of those industries must pay until they the reason why many good constitutionwere in a condition to compete with alists depy that it would have any foreign factories, then the tax should be practical value. It the Supreme Court removed. Our manufacturing plants have become firmly established, and tion, they say, we cannot change it by These are object lessons. The with improved machinery, chesp fuel, an act of Congress, even if the change steam power and unlimited capital they can compete on equal terms with any nation on the globe, but they still clamor for protection. They know that

this is the goose that lays the golden eggs, and they not only refuse to kill it. confus but are now at work feeding it with fusion is mainly imaginary and will higher duties so that it will lay more rapidly tend to correct itself. The Courts are already narrowing the appli-Every intelligent man knows there is not gold and silver enough in the world cation of the late decision, even in the prohibition States, and in States that to transact its business, consequently

of the slightest interest .- Phila. Times. carried on through the medium of exnow in session at St. Paul, denonnee | changing products one country for the wants to trade his surplus wheat for CITY OF MEXICO, July 21 .- The resugar and clothing. His wheat, we ported battle between the forces of will say, is worth \$1 per bushel, and he Fuatemala and San Salvador, in which

the former were defeated and the conthe rate of one bushel of wheat for two sequent breaking out of war, turns out yards of cloth or thirteen pounds of to be true, accordingly to the latest offi sugar. In the English market he can cial advices received by the confidential exchange one bushel of wheat for three agent of the Provisional Government of the McKinley bill 'the cowning infamy | yards of the same cloth, or for nineteen San Salvador, Senor Geroniom Pou who of protection' there is no telling what pounds of sugar. Here steps in the arrived here Saturday night from San tariff and takes out of the farmer 40 par Salvador. It began without the usual candidates for Congress, including Mc- per cent. on the value of the sugar cent, on the value of the cloth and 70 formalities of a declaration of war, and for his country Senor Pou claims first Kinley, may be defeated, and "Speaker | can he see how he is protected ? Henry victory. Senor Pon then exhibited the Reed may fail to be elected Speaker Clay, the great advocate of protection. following telegram from General Ezeta: would not insult the intelligence of the "July 18-The enemy, 9,000 strong. yesterday invaded San Salvador, but

"The only real security will be to tariff benefited any but the industries so American people by pretending that the have the election bill passed and put in protected. Modern protectionists are greatly distressed that the colored force in the Northwest. Then Reed entitled to the honor of discovering that

#### NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

power to regulate commerce between

It was to avoid this that the States

This is the weak point of the bill now

under consideration in the House and

has correctly interpreted the Constitu-

were desirable : if the Supreme Court

As a matter of fact the supposed con

maintain a rational license law it is not

War in Central America.

our forces bravely repulsed them, caus-

munition, and hundreds of stacks of

-The hail-storm near Norristown a few The opening of the debate in the days ago killed sparrows by the hun-House upon the so-called "original package" bill indicates that it will need dreds the whip of Speaker Reed to drive it

-Professor E. Weiss, director of the Vienna observatory, announces the re-appearoce of the famous Bernard comet. -The Westeran Union telegraph build

ng. New York, was damaged by fire, Fr day night, to the extent of \$250,000. -Reuben Hunter, of Spring City, had part of his tongue torn away by a dentist ho was endeavoring to extract a tooth. -Miss Lizzie Long wept to sleep on July

13, at Mount Morris, N. Y., and has not since awakened. It is pronounced a case of catalepsy. -While picking blackperries pear Alburt Lehigh county, Mrs. Gien M. Rhodes, a

young woman of Allentown was seized with bemorrhages and bled to death. -Chief of Police Charles Dimmick, of Towands, on Sunday, while pursuing

ramps across a bridge at Wilkesbarre, fell through the structure and was killed. -A bunch of human hair on the cow steher of an engine at Lancaster led to an

investigation which revealed the mangled body of a man on the track a few miles back.

-Norman Neiterhiser, of near Pleasan: Unity, Pa., while assisting in taking off a more than it could give back to them oad of hay Monday evening, was thrown to the barn floor and his skull fractured. He will die.

-The village of Sherrodsville. about forty miles south of Canton, Ohio, was alnost entirely destroyed by fire on Friday morning. The place has about 400 inhabitants and is without fire department or apparatus.

-The Natural Bridge property, Virginia, has been sold to a Massachusetts and Virginla syndicate for \$300,000 It was purhas made a mistake, it will have to be corrected by judicial process and addichased from Col. H. C. Parsons and Jas tional legislation will only add to the G. Blaine, who have owned it for a number of years.

> -James Melvin, of Concord. Mass., has for twelve years laid upon a bed without changing his position. The osseous por tions of his body have united into one piece and from the crown of his head to his feet there is not a joint responsive to his will. -The eight-heur system was introduced on Monday at the Homestead steel works o Carnegie, Phipps & Co., in the 119-inch plate mill, pecessitating the employment of

> running on the 12-hour turn system for five

years. -Charlle Jackson, a 8-year-old lad of Marlboro, Mass., last week picked up a pocket book containing \$15,000 in gold certificates and checks. He found the owner -a sea captain-soon after, and, returning the bocket book to him, was handsomely rewarded.

-The Standard Oll Company purchased a tract of 100 acres in West Virginia, south of Morgantown, at a cost of \$750,000. The company proposes to erect a pumping and tank station. A pipe line system will carry ing their complete rout. Many pieces the oll from the fields in the State to the of artillery, large quantities of am- seaboard.

tamer in the form of a light wand, with an

-The use of electricity is offered the lion

# WHY DOES

## MARCH, THE CLOTHIER

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

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

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3. He buys in large quantities.

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

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200 children's Suits, ages 4 to 14, \$1.50 and up. 300 fancy cas-imere Suits for children, \$2 and m 1000 pairs of men's and boys' pants at low pins 50 dozen Damash Shirts, 35 cents. White Shirts, best quality, 50 cents. Hats and Caps very low.

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MARCH, THE CLOTHIER Next Door to the Postoffice, ALTOONA. PENN'A

35 additional men. The works have been

There were 204 in the late Quay convention, and not one of them was a colored man, though there is a very considerable colored vote in Pennsvlvanta.

THE fact that a Congressional nom ination has been secured by the Rennh. lican candidate in the Twenty-fifth district for a money consideration should not disturb the equanimity of the Grand Old Party Is it any worse to hav a nomination than to buy an election ? The Rapublican candidate for Governor is charged with buying votes, he dosen't deny it.

THERE is one feature, says the Philadelphia Ecening Herald, that Mr. Porter's cansus returns will entirely ovarlook. The number of Poles, Hungarians and Italians recently employed in protected industries' would furnish startling information to the American workingman and explain to him how a high tariff helps to keep wages down

THE Original Package bill and the Bankruptcy bill are to be railroaded through the House. The Democrats will discuss to the limits of the hour. the Ropublicans will say nothing, and then they will be passed, because the Republican mogula have so ordered, and not because the House of Representatives has agreed that the needs of the people demand their passage.

Transcancasian Railway Company for use along the line. It it of the Union. When the McKinley surmounted by a cross at one end and at | bill passes he will have to do still more the other there is a handsome belfry work for the "protects," and be will with three bells. Besides the church proper it has anartments for the priest.

It can comfortably soat seventy persons, the church furniture was made in St. Petersburg

REPRESENTATIVE MILLS, of Texas, | bill it disheartens and weakens an enorhas written to a friend in Washington mus section, the Republican party that while the Federal Election hill was the issue uppermost in the minis of the ocratic Congressional gains would be made in the Northwest this fall,

RUSH T. JONES. & Republican, the editor of the Petroleum Exchange, of Washington, Pa., was in the city on avoided. The public manner in which straid they might claim the treasure. Wednesday, says the Pittsburg Dispatch, (Rep)., and speaking of things of a political nature, said: "Theold line Republicans in that county are in open rewolt against the men Senator Quay has nominated for Governor.

"The mugwump element, continued Mr. Jones, will to a man vote for Patti son, and many of those who have always been voting the straight ticket will bolt it this fall and vote for Pattison. A

votes and have his own candidates rethat you returned to Congress in spite of them."

A WASHINGTON dispatch says: The Republican Senators who are opposed to the Force bill are increasing in numbers every day, as the influences of Northern business men opposed to the bill is much more potent than Belden circulars or even Reed himself. These anators have no present desire to break with their party, but they are working | agency of Topeka, Kan., was suddenly quietly and with full confidence of suc- seized with rables and cleaned ont an cess to defeat the Force bill by delay. The tariff bill, the River and Harbor and other appropriations bills, the Bankruptcy billiand other available measures will be used as much by the Repubicans as by the Democratic opponents of the Force bill. Hoar will report in went mad, and fearing the worst the known that the press censorship is in the caucus and in the Senate the ap- friends of Mr. Sofley secured a card of force. peals of Reed in the House, but the admission to St. Francis Lospital here iberal Republicans will not respond. The Force bill seems to be dead beond the power of cancus resurrection. It has died not, because of threats at exhibited every symptom of rables,

Tire average workingman says the Chicago News must labor two weeks violent convulsions. At the depot an

every year solely for the benefit of Gov- effort was made to have him taken ernment pensioners. It is not accurately home, but the railroad people refused to furnish him transportation back. known now many weeks he bas to work for the benefit of protected monopolists. but certainly not less than two, and prohibly four or five. He also has to in a corridor, out of the way of everyworks couple of weeks to cover hisshare Ax sight wheeled railroad church has of the ordinary expenses of the Govern- could eat but little and could drink inst been finished at Tiflia in the fac- ment outside of pensions, which now nothing but milk. He snapped and absorb nearly half the annual revenues struck with his hands, his actions beget in return-his labor for his pains.

> THE Indianapolis News a leading with a deficit, face to face with a di-emma that if it passes the McKinley about 35 years old and well built.

seems to be in a bad way. If it dosn't pass the McKinley bill it goes before

IN view of the discussion over the affairs of the Pension Office and the scandals that have circulated in regard the charges were reputed on the floor, ber undertook to make any adequate ing. defence, was a hint to the Committee on Rules that Republicans as well as

has been going on.

THE New York World says : The the old satchel.

Republican statesmen at Washington Mrs. Bogert during her lifetime was a bad condition. The relatives found number of Methodists throughout the sign now to the subside grabhers is said of her that she even used to split only, terribly charred and speechless.

arms were captured by us. I have g en orders to advance into Gautemala. will rise to lead you, but you can save Senor Pou says the Salvador army is yourselves. You have the power in your own hands ; will you use it ? Ballots will be more potent to put down tyranny and oppression in 1890 than nonev

bullets were in 1861 .- Stock and Home. It is the general opinion here that in case there be war between Guatemala and San Salvador the first named coun-

Madman on a Train. COLUMBUS, July 21 .- To-day while en route to Columbus Vance E. Sodey, a member of the Central Detective malian refugee, has left Oaxaca to a safe inspection of the workings may be take part in the war. He will proba- obtained. entire car with the exception of a com- | bly raise the standard of revolt in Guapanion, who fearlessly remained with temala. him. About six weeks ago a fierce Minister Dieguez, of Gustemala, hound invaded a house about four miles doubts the authepticity of the report of from London, O., and Mr. Sofley was a battle between the troops of Guatecalled upon to drive it out. He did so, mela and San Salvador. He says that but was bitten upon the cheek by the the only dispatches received are from ground, and being green, took root and animal. Shortly afterward the hound points in San Salvador where it is Senor Pon says that in the present and he was placed on a Little Miami war between the two countries, Nicartrain with a companion and started for | agus and Costa Rica will become the Columbus this morning. While en allies of San Salvador, from the fact

route he suddenly became crazed and that should San Salvador be worsted it would be appeared to Guatemala, and the South, but because of warnings at The passengers fied from the car in the both these countries above named alarm, and the doors were the North. This disappoints Harrison | locked by the trainmen to prevent the Sepor Pou received a telegram from and Reed as much as it gratifies James | afflicted man from getting out at the | General Ezeta yesterday, stating that people who were on the train. He an alliance had been formed between foamed at the mouth, snapped and Guatemala and Honduras. snarled at everyone he caw, and the

The Party Press. merest sight of water threw hin into Within a few days the Democratic eaders of the State will begin preparations for the campaign. The various

fearing that he would clean out the methods of enlisting public interest in He was then taken to the stathe work will be considered, and ways tion house for safe keeping and placed and means devised for bringing the full vote to the polls. This will be the first body. Here he had spasm after spasm, step in the canvass already more than hopeful. It will be one of the most important While it is not wise to adopt the saggestions of an enemy it is safe to profit ing most horrible to contemplate. His by his advice. Assistant Postmaster eyes protruded from their sockets. General Clarkson, in a recent speech, His tongue bung out, and his breast attributed the diminution of the Republican vote to the fact that the public

heaved as if he were being strangled. Strong men who saw him turned away press is against that party. As a means from the sight sick at heart. His con- of turning the tide in the matter it dition is pitiable, and it is awful to see may be observed that the Republicans The altar is made of carved oak and all Republican paper from President Har- rational, and again a raving maniac. and new Republican papers are being a human so afflicted. At times he is are endeavoring to alter the conditions. rison's own State says : "Face to face The marshal at London will be over projected here and there. At least two, on, will be started in this State in the

Mr. Bogert's Rich Find.

ELIZBARTH, July 20 .- On June 25:b Democratic papers in Pennsylvania, but Martha Ann Bogert, aged seventy, died there is orgent necessity for strengthen-at her home. 1,049 Magnolia avenue, ing these already in the work. This is the people with the old tariff untouched, this city. About a week ago her hus- particularly the case with reference to fully, yet in the West the tariff issue a confession of incapacity as harmful as band was surprised on looking over her the county papers in the several that of extravagance. It looks as if it personal effects to come across an old, counties. They are the faithful labordilapidated handbag in which, on being of. He says that in his judgement, the West would ultimately go Democratic The command of the party. ers in the cause of the party, and every accessible means of aiding them should be adopted. Money that is wasted in campaign fuss and feathers can be used with rolls of bank bills of various deto excellent advantage in strengthen-ing the local papers and the Democratic ominations and silver coin.

Bogert, who was the woman's second managers ought to give the subject husband, was cute enough to only let a careful consideration.-Phila. Herald. couple persons into the secret, as Mrs. to Commissioner Raum, it seems im- Bogert had heirs at law, and having possible that an investigation can be died without making a will, he was He quickly disposed of all the house-

and the fact that no Republican mem- for Oregon, where he has a brother liv- crime was committed on Mary's Island, Since his departure the story has mentioned. Paddy Grant lived there leaked out and the heirs in consequence | with his wife, Phoebe, and another woare indignat to think that the treasure man supposed to be too intimate with Democrats would like to know what has slipped from their clutches. Those

to whom Bogert confided his discovery and who had seen the money counted out by him say there was over \$7,000 in

A REAL PROPERTY.

at unfrequented spot in the county Grant, frequently visited his wife. Wednesday last Grant informed the relations of his wife that she had been severely hurt the week before by the ex-

current reports are to be relied

This fact contains food for Democrat-

ic reflection. There is no need for new

A Most Horrible Crime.

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 21-One of

near future.

osion of a kerosene lamp and was in

insulating grip for the hand, connected by a armed with Remington rifles, machine flexible wire with a battery of which the guns and mountain batteries, and is power can be varied at with. An experigenerally well equipped with plenty of ment with this form of applied science has been successfully made. -The water in No. 14 shaft at Pattison being taken out by four large buckets, having a capacity of 850 gallons each. It is b try will be victorious, owing to its suing lowered at the rate of twenty inches perior forces. It is rumored that President Brillas, of Guatemala, talks of re- | day, but it will take a couple of months evsigning. General Baruda, the Guate- en at this rate to take the water out, so that

> -Last spring Fred Heather, residing on Mead street, Williamsport, began some repairs on his house, and had occasion to use several cherry limbs to prop up the floor above the cellar. The posts sank into the sprouted, until there are long branches filled with leaves on the posts.

-In Maine a man has been found who who has sold liquor freely for the past 30 years, and who has pever missed at tending district, county and State conventions and advocating resolutions asserting adhesion to the principles of prohibition and demanding thorough and effective enforcement of the law. Well, is he a curiosity?

-It is proposed now to girdle the globe in an entirely original fashion. William Becker, otherwise "King of the Tramps," who lately traveled from Boston to San Francisco and returned in 21 days, without spending a cent for food or railroad fare. offers to wager \$500 that he can do the same thing with the earth on the same conditions 1a 102 days.

-Burke Rodgers, aged 18 met a borrible leath at the Kyle coke works, four miles south of Uniontown. He was taking a mule to the stable when the animal became excited, and, throwing him, dragged and kicked him to death. His brains were scattered all around under the mules feet number of persons witnessed the affair, but were afraid to go near the animal.

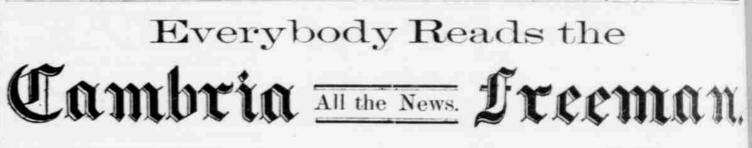
-At Athens, Ga .. a man on his way home saw a dog running toward him through the darkness at full speed. Surmising that he was mad, the man climbed up a tree and remained there the rest of the night, with the dog standing guard below. When daylight came man discovered that the dog was his own. Slowly and softly the man began todescend, and the truth was sapidly dawn

ing in his mind. -A pretty young married woman of St Louis and belonging to high society circles, was found in a Chinese oplum joint in Chicago, in a compromising position with a prominent business man of the former city a few days ago. She offered the officers who took her in custody \$2,000 worth of diamonds if they would release her. She was taken to the police station, where she registered under an assumed nam, as did also the man. They were released with a fine.

-J. Roth, who cutdid Tanner in his celebrated fast, died last week at the county assylum, near Galena, Illinois, having passed his sixtieth day of total abstinence

from food of any kind, or nourishment exthe most horrible crimes on record is re- cept a slight quantity of water, which was cursion and, with some companions, went hold effects and started a few days ago ported from Colleton county. The forced into his stomach every tweny-four on a spree, He strolled inte the pleasure hours. For such an absolute fast, his record is no doubt the longest ever made. Roth of his clothes, bung them on a fence near worked in Galena until attacked by proressive paralysis two months ago, which ncapacitated him from work, and soon he could not eat. After a week of fasting he was brought to the county asylum on the 23d of May, and then lingered fifty-three days without food.

> -A distressing accident occurred at the conal bridge at West Bergen, near Newark.



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-Nearly one thousand unmuzzled dogs have been killed in Pittsburg up to date within the past week or two

-Owing to the failure of Congress to pass the Appropriation bill, about sixty pupils of the Indian Training School at Carlisle. under the management of Captain R. N. Pratt, who have completed the course of five years' study prescribed by the Government, are still delayed in the school, awalting transportation to their homes on the various reservations.

-Nineteen years ago a Gratiot county, Mich., man refused to let his daughter go to a candy pull. She went though and remained away. Last week she drove up to her father's door, lifted out her 11 children, cooly took off her wraps and astonished her father by declaring that she had concluded to return and stay bome, and hereafter to be an obedient daughter.

-A cyclone visited Pacific Junction, a small towp near Council Bluffs, Iowa, at an early hour on Saturday morning, doconsiderable damage to property. A grocery store and feed store were demolished and a passenger coach on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy road was blown from the track. A conductor who was sleeping in the coach was fatally injured.

-While the men were excavating a Wheeling, W. Va., on Saturday for the east channel pier of the new bridge of the Wheeling Bridge Company, across the river, they upearthed at a depth of ten feet the fragments of the bones of a mastodon. One piece, evidently of a leg bone, was about 2 feet long by 10 inches wide and 6 inches through. The bone was hard and greatly blackened, but when freshly broken showed white. The interior was very porous.

-Three weeks ago Mr. E. F. Spinney, a business man of Colorado Springs, Col., and large ranch owner in South Park, was kidnapped and taken to the mountains by a Texan named Harris, who claimed that Spinney owed him \$2,000 for a bunch of cattle he had purchased of him. Since that time pothing has been heard of Spinney Mr. Harrington, brothersin-law of Spinney raised the requisite sum recently and went into the mountains to pay the ransom, but he, too, has disappeared. The Texan said that he would hold Spinney ten days and the money not forthcoming in that time he would kill him. It is feared that he has car ried out his threat

-W. H. Welman, of Fort Wayne, Ind. created a decided sensation at Niagara Falls, on Monday. He came in with an exgrounds, and, thinking it was a hotel, took the brink of the cataract, and went to sleep under a tree. The clothes were found by some workmen, and it was thought to be case of murder or suicide. While the people were searching below the falls for the body, intelligence was received that there was a man at the police station who wanted a suit of clothes he lost. They were brought to him and the mystery was ex-

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