### Democratic County Ticket. For President Judge,

JOHN P. LINTON, of Johnstown. For Delegate to Constitutional Conven-JOSEPH M'DONALD, of Ebensburg. For Sheriff, JOSEPH A. GRAY, of Carrolltown. For Poor Director, JOHN F. LONG, of Ebensburg. For Jury Commissioner,

A STEAMER has reached Liverpool with 95,000 bushels of grain, taken on at Duluth and carried across the Atlantic without breaking bulk.

E. J. BLOUGH, of Johnstown.

SINCE the 23rd of June no person or out a license and paying \$200 for it.

JAMES RUSLELL, Lowell, diplomat and his age. Mr. Lowell was Minister to Spain in 1877 and in 1880 was Minister to Great Britain.

Gov. Pattison has appointed Francis | kind.' B. Reeves, S. Davis Page, N. Dubois Miller, Lawrence O. Brown and Taylor

Quay told the New York reporters on \$155,783,715,90. Wednesday that it was too hot to talk politics further than to say Pennsylvania was solid for Blaine. Will all of Harrison's officials in Pennsylvania quietly sit on the fence and see their chief struck

REPRESENTATIVES S. M WHERRY, of John B. Larkin, of Pittsburg, are prom- | Congress inently spoken of for state Treasurer on ful whoever he may be.

be perfectly sane, has started a crusade having for its object the pensioning by | balance at all. the Government of every negro who was a slave. If this sort of thing be kept up when Congress meets it will be called it is only a question of time when the upon to raise money for the current exproposition for the Government to take penses. care of everybody will be seriously

body was found to be admirably preserved, although it is 351 years since Pizzaro died.

FREDERICK DOUGLASS has resigned his position as Minister to Havti. The letter tendering his resignation is dated July 30, and is simply a formal resignation, giving no reason for his action. About forty days ago the Minister left Port an Prince and came to the United States on leave of absence for the customary period of sixty days, during which time he has been at his home in Washington city.

Australia. The farmers and sheep miners also have come out generally in any way, and that protection insures only to the benefit of the cities and manufacturing centers. The politicians believe that the next election in the colony will turn on this question.

sumed enormus proportions. The ap- would be easier to cut his throat, jump | nad married again sue sent inni cut. plications for the bounty number 609 on into the Susquehanna, have the money Miss Paffmann, who is suspected, has a joint product of 493,889,700 pounds of stolen from the state made good, or face not yet been located by the police. sugar calling for \$9,877,794 from the the truth before an indignant people he tills of the National Treasury. Of the has never shown sign of contrition. He applicants 12 call for \$100,000 or more had a lucky escape then and his conbounty, 49 for more than \$50,000 and science has never since been allowed to under \$100,000 and 75 for more than renew its tortures. At intervals he has \$25,000 and under \$50,000. These 136 shammed modesty and made a pretense planters or companies call for \$6,728,000 of respecting public opinion, but he has biggest bounty asked for is by the agent | ed ways nor forgotten his unlawful pracof the Beirne plantations. He wants tices. Yet the junior Senator of Penn-

secretary of the Republican National ples they shall subscribe to! Executive committee, Collector of Cus-

THE Pittsburgh Leader says that Ex-Solicitor General George A. Jenks was in to the constitutional convention, and so expressed himself. "I hope," he said, 'that there won't be a half dozen votes in the State in favor of a convention. with so many crank notions in the air. It is wrong to endanger the constitution in that way. We have a good constitution-one of the best in existence-and if there is need of improving it in any particular it can be done by amendment. The constitution should not be torn to pieces or a new one made, as might be done if a convention is held. A constitution should be a growth, improved and altered only as it becomes necessary. Our constitution provides a safe way of acceptable and in order. doing this without running any risks. but amend with a view of retaining the benefit of the decisions of the courts. firm doing business in South Carolina is | Generally speaking, a new constitution | Governor of Ohio, in fact there are peopermitted to sell a pistol or even a pistol should only be made at the founding or ple who believe they are more likely to cartridge in that state without first taking creation of the state. I think you will find that the railroads are all in favor of Wednesday morning in the 73ad year of at each session of the legislaturg, repealed. The interests that want special

stone bank with a view of tracing the current fiscal year is issued. Mr. Foster, that characterized his bookkeeping a

Speaking of the July statement, the World predicted that the expenditures for that month would greatly exceed the Government's revenues. That predition has been abundantly verified. Durdown? We can imagine Postmaster ing the month the expenditures exceed-Barker getting his war-paint on already. ed the receipts by \$5,419,306, and the excessive out-go was not for pensions, but for what may be called the miscelan-Cumberland county, and ex-Postmaster | eous extravagance of the Billion-Dollar |

The result is that the public debt has the Democratic ticket. Either would been increased by nearly \$6,000,000, and can campaign. make a strong run and a competent the increase will be even larger by the officer if elected and the chances are that end of August. The Treasury, in other the Democratic nominee will be success- words, is running behind. Mr. Foster week in New York city, was called to THE pension fever is contageous. A blind report shows, on its surface, a bal- ways and means of increasing the rapid wealthy citizen of Omaha, who is said to ance of only \$9,278,465.55, while doubt-

BLAINE seems to have become a Re- are obliged to confine ourselves to the publican fetich, says the New York ariff as the leading issue" In Ohio, the Republicans are holding Times the one name with which the In Ohio, the Republicans are holding Times the one name with which the ocrats by giving it out in newspaper in-up the McKinley High Tariff as their party can conjure up something of its terviews that the Republican National idol while Reciprocity which during Cleve- old-time spirit. It is difficult to account | committee will take no part in the State land's administration was denominated for its strange phenomeon. In part it campaigning this year, but he makes a as an insidious form of free trade, bids seems to be due to admiration for that fair to be the slogan with which President "aggressiveness" which has always been tee is already taking quite an extensive Harrison is to be bowled out of a nomi- his chief characteristic. In some meas- part in the campaign in Ohio and Iowa, nation for a second term by the Republi- ure it may be accounted for by the pre- in addition to its laborious duties in cans throughout the balance of the vailing impatience with the mixture of pushing the Blaine and Alger Presiden-The newspapers of Lima, Peru, con- tion. In fact, the unpopularity of Har- gaged in hustling among the protected tains elaborate accounts of the removal rison and the conviction that the choice of the remains of Francisco Pizzaro, who of a candidate for the next national led the conquest of Peru, from the vanit | campaign lies between him and Blaine under the altar of the cathedral at Lima | may be the inciting cause for a renewal | to the chapel of the Vice Roys in the of enthusiasm for the latter. There is up \$7,500,000, which brings the Treasusame building. The remains were sub- probably beneath this a strong feeling jected to a careful examination and the that if Harrison is renominated the party will be defeated, and that it Blaine is the . 000. candidate there is a possibility of success

misappropriated by John Bardsley will and if he was a man of independence he probably turn altogether upon the point | would throw up the position. whether the money in question came into Bardsley's possession by virtue of this official relation as agent of the state. He was under bond to both state and county for the faithful performance GREAT political excitement prevails in of his duty, and dealt with both directly, as authorized by statute. The shearers are holding large meetings in question raised by this litigation is imfavor of free trade as more beneficial to | portant, and the tangled point of retheir interests than protection, and the spons ibllity which the courts will have to determine is not without difficulty. favor of free trade. Their leaders argue | The amount of money in dispute is so that the Australian farmers and sheep- considerable as to seriously affect both men have a secure and profitable market city and state finances. This consideration makes the early determination of the matter very desirable.

THE junior Senator of Pennsylvania says the Harrisburg Patriot is a self-confessed rascal. Since the day he lay in a THE SUGAR bounty in Louisiana has as- Harrisburg hotel wondering whether it mpted a flank movement on the Blaine, their state ticket what resolutions they boom by making a Blaine man, who is shall adopt, what declaration of princi-

toms at New York. Whether this will "OUR wheat and grain crop this year," result in making a Harrison man out of writes a Texas banker to a Boston house, the new Collector remains to be seen. "is the largest in the history of the state, The Collector's office has always been a is now being harvested, and the receipts power in New York politics. It will be from the products this year will at least remembered that Senator Sherman when be \$50,000,000 greater than ever before. Secretary of the Treasury put Chester A. It will require \$15,000 cars to move the Arthur out of the office because he re- grain crop on the Fort Worth and Denfused to support Sherman's aspirations ver milroad, a section of country that for the Presidential nomination of his six years ago did not raise anything but , hell and cactus."

#### Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON. D. C. Aug., 8th 1891. the city on Wednesday. He is opposed There is trepidation among the department clerks, for the idea is out that the old stand and deliver style "voluntary" campaign contribution is to come in again, in order to raise a fund to help out Mc-It is an unfortunate time to have one Kinley, the champion of what has been called the most vicious piece of class legislation in our history, in his Ohio fight. It is well-known that Mr. Clarkson, the new chairman of the Republican National executive committee, is what is known as a "practical politician" and his frequent conferences with Secretary Foster, who belongs to the same school, and others high in the departments, has started the rumor that the boys, and the girls too, will soon be given a very plain hint that voluntary" subscriptions

It is not probable in view of Mr. Blaine's very plain characterization of and interpretations of seventeen years, ful measure ever proposed to a civilized people" that either he or his friends will make any very pronounced efforts to assist in electing the author of the bill assist in defeating him.

The administration is scattered around rather promiscously this week, and a convention. They hope in some way nothing but the merest routine business to get article 17, so obnoxious to them is being conducted, owing to the abauthor died at his home in Boston, on and which causes them so much trouble sence of the heads of departments. Secretary Foster was the last to go, and belegislation are also anxious for a conven- Sherman withdrew. Notwithstanding first that is even richer and more wontion, and you will nearly always find his denial there are good reasons for the derful than the first. Imagine a streak

to do that very thing. hear from Republican sources that Sen-THE second monthly public debt state- ator Quay proposes to manage the Re-Faunce to examine the books of the Key- ment says the New York World for the publican campaign in Pennsylvania this year and that in his efforts for vindicastate funds lost through "Honest" John pursuing the same disingenuous policy the Republican State committee. Nothion he may even become chairman of ing could be better for the Democrats month ago, claims, a net balance of than this program and the only fear is leave for the new field to-morrow to inthat it may not be carried out. The fact has been recognized by the Democrats ever since the carnival of Republican financial crookedness, begun by Bardsley though he is the last one that has a good fighting chance to carry have been produced. Pennsylvania this year, and that chance will certainly be greatly improved if the man who was forced out of the chair manship of the Republican National Committee in defference to the openly expressed sentiments of prominent newspapers and men in his own party shall attempt to openly manage the Republi-

> The meeting of the Executive committee of the National Association of Democratic clubs, which is to be held next knows that he has not an available bal- hear reports as to the progress made in ance of \$155,000,000, but that his own organizing new clubs and to discuss less, if the truth were known, there is no dent of our Association, Hon. Chauncey F. Black, of Pennsylvania, will start At all events, at this downward rate, upon a tour of Ohio, Indiana, Iowa and Illinois, his purpose being to strengthen our organizatron in those States. Our meeting will have no bearing on the interests of any Presidential candidate. and under our present constitution we

> Mr. Clarkson thinks to fool the Demmistake as big as a house. The Democrats know that Mr. Clarkson's commitinertness, craft and hypocrisy that of Republican clubs, of which Mr. Clarkcharacterizes the Harrison administra- son is president, and also that it is enmanufacturers for contributions to the big corruption fund which it has been

sions since the first of the month foot ry very near to the deficit point again, although by the juggled figures the surplus is shown to be in excess of \$48,000,

Commissioner of Immigration Owen, -a possibility that no other nomination | who made the break of writing a letter saying that Welch tin plate workers could be brought to this country under contract, can make no more such errors. THE suit brought by the state against as an official order has been issued by the county of Philadelphia, says the the Treasury department stating that all Philadelphia Record, for the recovery of decisions relating to immigration will be made by Assistant Secretary Nettleton. funds belonging to the state which were | This reduces Owen to a mere clerkship,

### A Woman's Revenge.

KANSAS CITY, August 11 .- Richard M. Juvenal's residence in Kansas City, Kansas, was wrecked by an explosion of dynamite late last night.

In the house at the time were Juvenal, his wife and her sister, Mrs. Rickets, and her three children. Mrs. Rick ts was struck by a falling picture and received a severe scalp wound. The other occupants received a severe shaking up, but fortunately escaped serious injury.

The explosion was a loud one, and its ing. force was felt fully ten blocks away, many windows being broken. From all accounts the deliberate attempt to blow up the residence was made by a woman, as she was seen to enter and leave by the front gate a few minutes before the explosion occurred. Mr. Juvenal, who nad twice been married, said that while he was getting a divorce from his first wife he kept company with Mis Paffmann, and that when she learned he had married again she sent him letters

### Says he was Hypnotized.

FORT DODGE, Ia., August 10 .- David King, an Algona farmer who was boncoed out of \$2,000 by a couple of sharpcommonly reputed to be a shrewd man, never for one moment forsaken his wick-ed ways nor forgotten his unlawful practices. Yet the junior Senator of Pennsylvania will, within a few days, direct sylvania will, within a few days, direct the 450,000 Repablican voters of Pennsylvania will, within a few days, direct the 450,000 Repablican voters of Pennsylvania will, within a few days, direct to a post; thence south 27 degrees west 120 feet to a post; thence south 27 degrees west 120 feet to a post; thence south 27 degrees west 120 feet to a post; thence south 27 degrees east 120 feet to a post; thence south 27 degrees east 120 feet to a post; thence south 27 degrees east 120 feet to a post, corner of Lot No. 5 owned by John Singer; thence by said lot of John Singer; thence south 27 degrees east 120 feet to a post, corner of Lot No. 5 owned by John Singer; thence by said lot of John Singer; thence by said lot of John Singer; thence south 27 degrees east 120 feet to a post, corner of Lot No. 5 owned by John Singer; thence south 27 degrees east 120 feet to a post, corner of Lot No. 5 owned by John Singer; thence south 27 degrees east 120 feet to a post, corner of Lot No. 5 owned by John Singer; thence south 27 degrees east 120 feet to a post, corner of Lot No. 5 owned by John Singer; thence south 27 degrees east 120 feet to a post, corner of Lot No. 5 owned by John Singer; thence south 27 degrees east 120 feet to a post, corner of Lot No. 5 owned by John Singer; thence south 27 degrees east 120 feet to a post, corner of Lot No. 5 owned by John Singer; thence south 27 degrees east 120 feet to a post, corner of Lot No. 5 owned by John Singer; thence south 27 degrees east 120 feet to a post, corner of Lot No. 5 owned by John Singer; thence south 27 degrees east 120 feet to a post, corner of Lot No. 5 owned by John Singer in a 20 for a 20 for a 20 for commonly reputed to be a shrewd man, of bounty, or nearly \$50,000 each. The never for one moment forsaken his wick- King was easily persuaded to draw \$2, MR. HARRISON appears to have at- sylvania what names they shall place on and a full investigation of their methods the Turk, the Swiss and Italian take but

#### Excessive Heat in the Northwest.

Sr. Paul. Aug. 9 .- The past four days have been the hottest experienced in Minnesota and the Dakotas since, August, 1880. The thermometer has registered from 88 to 98 degrees in the shade in Minnesota, and has run up to from 105 to 111 degrees in the Dakotas. In North Dakota there is great alarm about the crop of hard wheat, which cannot be harvested for two weeks. The dreaded hot winds that have shriveled up the entire Northwestern crops for the past two years were felt there to-day. The three days before were almost equally hot, the mercury ranging from 94 to 98 degrees in the shade

The heated wave has prevailed over the entire state of North Dakota as far as heard from, and is also reported as being left to an equal extent in South to the McKinley campaign fund will be Dakota. The fears are that the too rapid ripening and consequent shrinking of berries will be sufficient to make the entire yield an off grade, if nothing We shouldn't throw away the experience | the McKinley bill as "the most skame- | worse happens to it. The crop is in a critical state, and much anxiety is manifested as to the outcome. Up to three days ago no more favorable conditions could have prevailed, but the unexpected hot winds have upset all colculations.

### Wonderful Silver Strike.

BOULDER, Col., Aug. 9 .- Only a few weeks ago was reported an enormus rich silver strike on Pomeroy Mountain, near Caribou, the details of which were so wonderful that many doubted the truth of fore going he denied that he would be them. To-day comes the report of come a cadidate for the Senate in case another strike only 500 feet from the some ring behind every demand of that | belief that he is now in Ohio laying wires | or strata running into a mountain of about three inches of almost solid silver, Democrats here are greatly pleased to the glistening white of the native silver mingled with the more somber color of

> This is one of the veins one reads of and generally regards as truthful as an Ara- but no hope is entertained of saving the bian Nights tale. But Boulder can show it in reality. The strike has awakened all the old mining spirit, and many will vestigate and prospect. Pomeroy Mountain, where the find was made, is situa- when the balloon went up, but they could ted right on the main range about a mile northwest of Caribou and from the cele-Delamater and not ended by Treasurer | brated Caribou Hill, from which, through the old Caribou, No Name, Belcher, caped injury. was caught, that the Democratic party Poorman and others, many millions

### Speezing to Death.

STRINGFIELD, O., Aug. 8 .- The physicians of South Charleston, a village twelve miles east of this city, are completely baffled by the case of Miss May Creston, who is literally sneezing to death. She seems to be the victim of a strange nervous affliction, together with hay-fever and with the lingering effects of a severe case of grip, with which she | eer Ritchey and fireman McCarney were was afflicted last winter.

followed each other at rapid intervals. ran into an open switch and crashed into Suddenly the paroxysms stopped, leaving a freight train standing on a side track. a trance that lasted twelve hours. The bination car turned over and the first sleepterrified attendants thought the girl was er thrown from the track. Five freight dead. Dr. M. E. Ramsay treated her cars were demolished. After the accident with hypodermic injections. She finally awoke languidly, and in a few minutes the sneezing paroxysms again come on. The physicians have been utterly unable to check them. The girl neither eats nor sleeps and seems to suffer terribly.

### A Remarkable Story.

merchant, 65 years old, summoned At- night Levi saw Miss Kipp on the street torney M. W. Beacin, Tuesday morning, and indicted a will. He then visited an undertaker and had prepared a bill of he indorsed as correct. The next mornto the church of Immaculate Conception, on Lyman street, where a marriage ceremony was begun by Rev. Father Sidney. Before the last words, which would pronounce them man and wife, could be spoken, Clarke fell forward in an appopletic spasm, from which he never recovered. He expired in a few moments, in the arms of his bride. It was learned that Clarke had made a solemn promise to his first wife on her deathbed that he would never marry again under any circumstances. In his

### A Fool and a Gun.

McVeyrown, Pa. Aug. 10 .- Mary Last Friday the residence of W. P. Davis, Williams, a beautiful girl of 20 years, a prominent farmer, was burned and the was killed to-day in the presence of her betrothed by the foolish handling of a On Sunday Ella Williams, colored, was arrevolver. A party of young people had gone to the house of Mrs. Wilson, and the house with oil and set fire to it out of while the hostess was preparing dinner one of the young men took out his re- Lizzie Lowe, Willis Lowe and Bill Williams. volver and laid it on the table, prepara- Last Thursday the sheriff started from tory to cleaning it. Mrs. Wilson picked | Crosby to Abbeyville fall with the prisonit up and jokingly said: "I've a mind to shoot somebody." She pointed it at different members of the party, and finally at Miss Williams. As she did so thrown into the river. The finding of two the revolver was discharged, the ball entered Miss Williams' eye. She fell dead in the arms of her affianced, who was sitting by her side. Mrs. Wilson is prostrated, while the lover of the dead girl is almost insane. A coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental shoot-

### Cowhided In the Street.

BROOKLYN, Aug. 8 .- Charles Dodd, who has a paint shop in Hooper street, near Grand street, was publicly thrashed by his wife, Barbara, on Thursday night in front of his place of business. The couple have not lived happily together

Charles, although a meek-looking individual, is something of a Lothario in disposition and has figured in more than one domestic tragedy. He had only been divorced from his first wife a few weeks when he eloped with Barbara Stechinger. He has treated her badly ever since and frequently insulted her in public. She concluded to square matters with him and resorted to the horseers, claims to have been hypnotized at whip. A large and enthusiastic crowd the time he lost the money. Although collected on the corner and cheered the irate wife on to victory.

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#### NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-A rattlesnake was recently killed in Orange county, Cal., that measured 20 feet in length and six feet in circumfersuce. It had 27 rattles.

-W. E. Schmertz, the most extensive shoe manufacturer in Pittsburg and the head of several financial and mercantile institutions, failed on Friday. He has, confessed judgment, aggregating \$23,000

-Governor Pattison on Saturday respited John McManus, of Philadelphia sentenced to be hanged on August 30th, till October 29th, to enable the condemned board for a commutation of his sentence to

-James Gordon, an employe of the Latrobe steel works, was perhaps fatally injured on Thursday of last week by a huge tire, weighing eight hundred pounds falling across his stomach, crushing him badly, and perhaps injuring him internally to such an extent as to cause his death.

-"Jack the Ripper's" latest victim, the thirteenth, in the Whitechapel district, London, was a woman named Wolf, aged 70 years, who was murdered in the usua atroclous manner on Thursday night. As in all the other Whitechapel crimes, the assassin has disappeared, leaving no trace save his mutilated victim.

-One year ago a gold watch and chain, worth \$150, were stolen from Joseph Diebold, of Jeannette. A few days ago two of his daughters while visiting at Richmond, Va., saw the watch on the person of a painter who had been working at the house when the ticker disappeared. They had the thief arrested and recovered the

-While unpacking a box of pears at Sedalia. Mo., on Thursday, S. G. Williams was bitten on the hand by a tarantula. In half an hour from the time he was bitten Williams began to get delirious, and his pain was so great that it took three men to hold him. Three doctors are in attendance,

-John Geiss, a Michigan blacksmith, got his foot tangled in a rope attached to a balloon at Wenonah Beach on Saginaw Bay. He called to the folks to hold him not. However, he got his feet untangled before he had gone more than three or four rods, and, falling in soft sand, he es-

-At Alanthus, Mo., last Sunday evening, Frank Coffey and several others quarreled over a pint of whisky. A free fight took place, in which eleven shots were fired. Homer McCullough, son of Hon. J. L. McCullough, was shot in the wrist. Frank Coffey was killed and Robert Stanley was cut so badly that he will die. Some half a dozen tough characters took a hand in the fight.

-The New York and Chicago Limited express train was wrecked near East Palestine, Ohio, on Friday morning. Enginseriously injured. Elmer Clapper, of an unknown man was killed while working about the wreck. -About 9 o'clock on Friday night an af-

fair of love, disappointment and jealousy terminated in the murder in Cincinnati of a girl by her rejected lover. The victim Miss Ida Kipp, last September promised to marry Lewis Levi, but afterward rejected him. Since then Levi has been inflamed Owen Clarke, of Cleveland, Ohio, a with rage and wounded pride. On Friday with an escort, and after following her a short distance, emptied three shots from expenses for a respectable funeral which her on the spot. Levi was arrested. He has been working on the Baltimore & Ohio ing he and Mrs. Murphy, a widow, drove | railroad and was an applicant for appoint-

ment on the police force. -What was at first supposed to be dense storm cloud hovered overed Elizabeth N. J., on Sunday night, but it proved to be a drove of mosquitoes which scatteredland filled the air, driving worshipers from church and drug clerks from their stores. Bon-fires were built in several of were particularly voracious. Cows, horses, and pedestrians were frantic. Telegraph operators were forced to engage the services of boys to diligently use fans in orwill, which was probated, Clarke left his | der that they might manipulate the keys. entire estate, valued at \$40,000 to Mrs. The recent heavy rains, it is said, sent the to a more promising feeding ground.

-News, of a quadruple lynching comes from Henry county, Alabama, near Crosby. family narrowly escaped with their lives. rested and confessed to having saturated revenge. In her confession she implicated ers, and that night he was overpowered by a mob and the prisoners taken from him and shot to death. Their bodies were

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