Democratic State Ticket.

For Congressman at Large, GEORGE A. ALLEN, Eric. THOMAS P. MERRITT, Berks, For Supreme Judge, CRISTOPHER HEYDRICK, Venango.

For Electors at Large. MORTIMER F. ELLIOTT, Tioga. JNO. C. BULLITT, Philadelphia, THOMAS B. KENNEDY, Franklin. DAVID T. WILSON, Allegheny.

For District Electors. Clement R. Wainrigh Charles H. Lafferty, Charles H. Lafferty, George R. Guss, William Molan. Charles D. Breck, Samuel S. Leiby, F. C. Hipple, W. D. Hummelright, H. B. Piper, Charles A. Fagan, John D. Braden, Thomas McDowell, W. Redwood Wright, W. Redwood Wrigh
John O. James,
James Duffey,
S. W. Trimmer,
Azur Lathrop,
Thomas Chalfant,
P. H. Strubinger,
Joseph D. Orr,
Andrew A. Payton,
Michael Liebel,
J. K. P. Hall.

Democratic County Ticket.

L. D. WOODRUFF. (Subject to the Decision of the Democratic Congressional Conference.) GEORGE E. CONRAD. (Subject to the Decision of the Democratic Senatorial Conference.) For Assembly, S. W. ALLEN, JAMES J. THOMAS.

For Prothonotary, J. C. DARBY. For Register and Recorder, D. A. McGOUGH. For District Attorney, F. J. O'CONNOR. For Poorhouse Director. RAPHAEL HITE. For Surveyor. H. SCANLAN.

and refuses to discuss politics.

It is announced that Senator David B. Hill will take the stump in October, and

the Columbia Iron Company at Lancas- libeled, and in justice to its readers who ter, Pa., started on Monday after six have been imposed upon. weeks suspension. The puddlers accepted a reduction of from \$4 to \$3.65 a The locked-out men at Homestead, for the coming season is brighter than ton. About six hundred men are em- says the Pittsburg Post, are peculiarly ever. There will be enough music to the ployed at the two mills. Wages go favored this year in their appeals for tember, for instance, to satisfy the most down but the McKinley tariff remains | public sympathy and material aid by the | greedy music-lover. There will be mel-

about 62 years of age.

both inclusive, numbered 13,230,168 in largely exceed any labor fund ever bein 1890, as against 10,231,239 in 1880. fore raised in this country. The males of voting age in 1890 numbered 16,940,311. They increased during the ten years 32.04 per cent.

THE Johnstown Tribune seems to be badly worried over the organization of the Democracy in this county this year. The selection of a chairman was not made soon enough to sain the Tribune and then when the selection was made it was not announced as the Tribune thinks it should have been. We trust the editor of the Tribune will take a dose have plenty to worry over after the elec-

and it was sent to Sitka.

Among the tin-plate works, says the Philadelphia Herald, which are represented to have numerously sprung into create an industry where nature had not the market for refined oil, the English, be spick-and-span from the renovators' for that industry. With the tariff or for the same reason. If the foreign the parks, which are now a beautiful feature of the city, will be about to don arguments; but unfortunately it has not terms they go to Russia for their sup- statement that Pittsburg takes pride in continued to stand, for some two weeks | plies. ago the sheriff levied on it and sold it out on a judgment of two hundred and as America produces no tin-

Week before last the Pittsburg Comreial published a dispatch from a correspondent in Bellefonte stating that Thomas Collins, a well known Democrat of Bellefonte had declared his in ention of voting for Harrison. The South Fork Conrier republished the artiticle, calling the attention of its readers to the fact that Mr. Collins was for many years a resident of Ebensburg, "that he had always been a Democrat, but that he could not swallow Grover's free trade

Last week the Watchman, published at

burg Commercial-Gazette, whose desire to say something was greater than his respect for the truth, last week telegraphed that paper from this place, that Mr. Thomas Collins, one of the delegates from this district to the Chicago convention, had declared for Harrison. Mr. Collins was in Clearfield busy building railroads at the time and knew nothing of the report, until his return home on Saturday evening, when he immediately wired the Commercial-Gazette, denounring the statement as untrue, without any foundation whatever and requesting the name of the lying author. Up to nished, and he is still in the dark as to in this way, to libel him and encourage Republicans. Mr. Collins is a Demono personal preferences to interfere with his political faith, and while he would stereopticon. have preferred Governor Pattison as the

Mr. Collins will not only vote and work for Cleveland but believes he will be elected, and in proof for this belief JUDGE GRESHAM denies that he will forwarded a check for \$1,000 to the take the stump for the People's party, Pittsburg Post on Monday last, as a wager that he would not only carry New York but would be the next president. As yet it has found no Republican taker"

nominee, Mr. Clevetand's nomination

settled the matter and he is as earnestly

for the Democratic ticket to-day as is

any Democrat in this section.

We trust the editor of the South Fork that his first speech will probably be Conrier who unwittingly libeled Mr. Colmade at a big meeting in Tammany lins by republishing the fabrication, will give its readers the benefit of the truth. He ought to do so injustice to himself, in THE Susquehanna Iron Company and justice to Mr. Collins, who has been

fact it is a presidential year. On the ody and to spare in the Exposition from Wednesday evening, Sept. 7th, when it other hand the Carnegie company is will be thrown open, till it closes on Occutching it right and left, and from no tober 22d, for first the Great Levy and ATTENTION is called to the fact that catching it right and left, and from no the present is the first time for half a ones with more vigor and zest than Re- Oct. 3d to the Exposition's close the no century that New England has not had publicans, alarmed at the Homestead less renowned Ellis Brooks will bring his a representative in the cabinet, except- object lesson in protection. The Amaling only about five weeks under Presi- gamated association evinces a purpose to dent Polk and during the summer of take advantage of the situation, and is 1874 between the resignation of Secre-sending speakers and solicitors to every tary Richardson and the appointment of part of the country. The meetings at-Postmaster General Jewell by General tract the local politicians and party leaders, and the Republicans—especially in Ohio and New England-are partieur John G. Warwick, representative in larly anxious to rid themselves of any Congress from the Sixteenth district of suspicion of sympathy for the Carnegie Ohio, died at his rooms in the Riggs company, although at the same time, as House in Washington about 9 o'clock part of the fat fried, the company is exno Sunday night. He was serving his pected to put up as it never did before first term in Congress as the successor of in aid of the Republican campaign. McKinley, whom he defeated after one Nothing less than a check with six of the most memorable and bitterly con- figures will be accepted from the Baron tested campaigns in the history of Ohio of Cluny Castle. The hundred thousand polities. He was a native of Ireland and the is reported to have contributed in 1888 and the \$40,000 to help McKinley through will not meet the demands this A BULLETIN issued by the census bu- year. Mr. B. F. Jones has the matter reau shows that the increase in aggregate in charge, and has very winning ways. population for the United States as a On the other hand, judging from the whole during the decade from 1880 to movements in aid of the Amalgamated, 1890 was 24,86 per cent. The males of the fund contributed to support the militia age, that is from 18 to 44 years, locked-out men in their position will

> THIS is what Chauncey Depew said of Cleveland less than a year ago. It is a good thing to quote to true Americans: "If I am to name the typical Ameri-

can, the man who loves and believes in his country beyond everything else; the man who, determining once in what direction his duty leads, cannot be swerved from the path, the man who is doggedly persistent in what he believes to be right; the man who thinks not of self, but of his country and its needs, 1 would name Grover Cleveland. What of paregoric and calm down as he will he has accomplished is the very highest tribute to the possibilities of American citizenship. A country lawyer in the city of Buffalo, he shed lustre upon the high The steamer Bertha brings advices of profession which he had chosen. As a the following seizures made by the Uni- mayor of his native city he presented as ted States men-of-war in Behring Sea: his record a clean and economical ad-The British schooner Mountain Chief, ministration. Coming into the highest seized by the Adams for killing seals and position in the land without previous violating the modus vivendi, delivered experience, and with scarcely a precedent in charge of a British man-of-war; whal- to guide him in the conditions which ing bark Lydia, intercepted by the Rich-surrounded him, he won the affection of ard Rush while taking newly-killed seals his party and commanded the respect from aboard the whaling boat Northern and admiration of his opponents. I find Light—a prize crew was placed aboard | myself in one of the proudest positions of my life in being permitted to present to you Grover Cleveland as the typical and effectively illustrated with stereoptic

In the last seven months the exports existence in this country under the of petroleum from the United States, stimulating effect of the McKinley tariff, though increased in quantity by nearly and of her finest imported merchandise was one that reared its mammoth propor- 45,000,000 gallons, have declined in tions in Anderson. Indiana. It was value from \$25,478,530 to \$23,140,115 of visitors, themselves, who represent the intelligence, sulture, wealth and papointed to as an illustration of the magic -a loss of upward of \$2,250,000. While triotism of the great district of which influence of protection, and was used to the Standard Oil Company endeavors to confront the arguments of those who retain the crude petroleum for the sake very best about September. The holicontended that a tariff was powerless to of its valuable products, and to extend day-makers will have returned from supplied any of the elements necessary French and Germans want the crude oil hands, and all the theatres will be open, gans the Anderson tin-plate works was manufacturers of refined oil cannot ob- their Fall finery, and perhaps a political one of the standing refutations of such tain the crude article hear on favorable parade or two will add new flavor to civic

THE Chicago Inter-Ocean promptly heights and glorious views to be found eighty dollars and thirty cents, (\$280,30.) sounds the alarm that British gold is It employed four men, three boys and about to be poured into the country to eight girls. The material used was black assist in the election of Mr. Cleveland. ease, thanks to the various rapid transit plates imported from Wales, the tin in The announcement is several days overwhich they were dipped at this great es- due, but better late than never. It af- deed, the street car system of Pittsburg tablishment being necessarily imported, fords conclusive evidence that the cam- in itself must prove an object of the vispaign has begun.

(NEWS LETTER.)



PITTSBURG, Aug. 19. is duli and dreadfully hot now, but there are signs of a festive a wakening in the Fall already. During July and August all this growing city seems to be getting ready to de ter half of the year.

Fon go into the stores and you will find builders and painters in possession; glories of dry goods and millinery are eclipsed for the time. Though you can-Bellefonte had the following to say about | not get in there to see, the interior of the theatres presents the same spectacle-the paint-brush is the sceptre of the king, "Some fool correspondent of the Pitts- and the gorgeous manager has to doff his hat to the decorator.

There is no place in Pittsburg where the hum of preparation during August is louder than in the huge pile of red brick at the point; and this year is no exception to the rule in the halls of the Exposition; where for many weeks already the workmen have been busy getting the great building into shape for the season now rapidly approaching. Every day sees an increase in the bustle and clamor at the Exposition for the exhibitors have their booths and show-cases to prepare. and there is a race to see who shall surpass the record of the past, most of all. The management of the Exposition has set a good example to every one by making many important improvements, including a change or two that will be a genuine surprise to all who visit the Exposition next month. For instance, the present time this has not been fur- where the picture galleries were last year a beautiful little concert or lecture hall has been erected. It is entirely panwho the dirty whelp was that attempted, elled from floor to ceiling with polished yellow pine, and consequently has an em-inently cheerful air which will be enhanced by the display of incandescent erat. He is one of the kind that allows electric lights upon the wall. Here it is that Professor Cromwell will give those



JULES LEVY. notable improvement is the new gallery, or enlargement of the old one, in the main hall, by means of which the total seating capacity of the auditorium in front of the band-stand has been raised to 3000. Talking of bands, it is a

corps of muscifins to keep up the supply of concerts. There are few things so generally enjoyed the world over as band music.' Nobody seems too exalted, nobody too lowly to appreciate it. President Harrison hardly ever misses a military band concert in Washington; Queen Victoria, the other day, had the band of her favorite Grenadier Guards play for two hours in the garden of her Osborne palace, while she sat on a terrace near by alone. If a band, and none of the best, starts up a marching tune on a city street, everybody knows how staid merchants, and gamins from the gutter strive to get near it. The blare of a brass band will bring a crowd quicker than the eloquent invocation of a Demosthenes. The directors of the Exposition seem to have had an eye to this fact when they laid such stress upon the improvements in the neighborhood of the band-stand. Behind the stand itself mirrors have been arranged so as to display the brilliantly-uniformed musicians to the best anvantage. The balcony opposite has been carried forward on pillars and comfortable seats for hundreds provided, supplementing the accommodations upon the floor below for those who want to hear the concerts. It used to be a common complaint that there were not enough seats in the Exposition, but there will be no ground for it this year.



Usually the sitting posture and more or less perfect stillness are supposed to ge together, but there is a plot on foot in the shadow of the Exposition to upset this notion. At the western end of the little park a huge merry-go-round, of the used to prevent hydrophobia. most modern pattern, run by steam, has been erected, and there the unique joys of flying through the air will be distrib uted. Taking everything into consideration, there will be more entertainment in the Exposition this season than there has been ever before. It is hardly necessary large upon the excellency of the band of which he is leader. For years the high notes of Levy's cornet have been ringing through the world, and nobody has approached his mastery of that instrument well's lectures-which are so graphically views that they become practically tours through the world for those who hear them-and all the other special features provided by an ingenious and generous management, there are the exhibits of Pittsburg's products and manufactures, and last, but not least, the very crowds

Pittsburg promises to be looking its shore and mountain, the great stores will her new parks; in the grand area of groves, gardens and drives now to be found at Schenley Park, and in the breezy at Highland Park. These loyely breath- to render any assistance. ing spots of recent creation, may be itor's wondering attention.

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An Alleged Poisoner Arrest:

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 15.-Wilams Evans, who is accused of poisonng nine persons at Laurel, Del., including his wife and her three brothers and heir family, one of whom has died, was rrested at Tacony, a suburb of Philadel- | death's door, ohia, this evening. The arrest was nade on a warrant sworn out by Benjanin Rosser, one of Mrs. Evans' brothers, India on Saturday, and pending the arrival of requsition apers Evans was brought here and ocked up in the city hall.

On the day the well was poisoned Evans was absent from his work, and in everal interviews with reporters he has given contraditory stories of his where-

Laurel, Del., Aug. 15 .- To-day's in-Rosser amounted to nothing. About fifteen witnesses were examined. But annect Evans, the subject, directly with | ted Association. the crime. The verdict was death from poison thrown into a well by a party or arties unknown. The verdict was reeived with great dissatisfaction by the

Feasted on Snake.

ATLANTA, Aug. 13.—A snake story omes from Trenton. R. O'Neill and William Headrick caught a rattlesnake which had nine rattles and a button. lowing it. She did not die. after keeping it all day a prisoner, it was turned loose and allowed to show its dignity and dexterity for about two minutes, when a stroke of an ax decapitated it. Mr. O'Neill hung the body on a imb and proceeded to flay it in the manner of turning a stocking wrong side the road, probably fatally injuring him. out. Many witnesses observed the serpent's heart beating his elongated windipe and white, tender flesh.

erted they meant to have an early supper off it. They cut up, washed, salted and rolled in meal the entire body, and Headrick proved himself an excellent cook by having the tlesh fried brown in xactly one hour after the decapitation. He had some good bread ready, and five young men enjoyed a hearty meal.

The Beadly Oil Stove.

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 15 .- A horible accident occurred at Folks' mills, ear here, by which Mrs. Jacob Humibird lost her life. She was filling the eservoir of a gasoline stove, and turning speak to her daughter, Miss Sue, the uid spread over the stove and was ignited. The stove exploded, enveloping nding near, had the fingers of both ands burnt in an endeavor to put out the fire, and the daughter had her arms and hands badly burned also. With the rarest presence of mind Mrs. Humbird prebably fatally injured. kept her mouth and eyes closed and

Mixed the Bottles.

es were mixed up in this town vester- himself with a pocket-knife. It is sup ay with disastrous results to twenty-five posed his mind became deranged on ac of those attending communion services whom she became enamoured, t the church sipping the contents of a | -Charles Barbour, who resides on a farm in filled with a combination of powerul chemicals instead of wine.

icids are given as components greatly diluted, of course, or this would have swoolen to almost twice its normal size, been a town of mourning. As it is, and the pain was almost unbearable. every physician in the village had his Blood poisoning has set in and his condihands full yesterday. No fatalities are tion is now serious, expected to follow the mistake. A botle of wine and a bottle of similar appearance containing a battery solution were mixed up in some way so that the solution took the place of wine.

Died of Hydrophobia.

Chicago, Aug. 14.—Leroy Bell, 6 years of age, died of hydrophobia last night after 11 hours of agony. The boy was attacked July 11 by a large dog, which hrew him to the ground and tore his face and throat in a savage manner. The wounds, however, healed rapidly, and nothing more was thought of the matter until three days ago when the boy complained of feeling ill. In spite of medical aid he grew rapidly worse, suffering from convulsions so violent that it required the strength of several men to hold him in his bed. The Pas- California, was destroyed by fire on Monteur institute had declined to treat the day morning. The fire started in the Red boy unless it was proven that the dog Mountain Hotel, which has not been occuwas mad, but as the dog could not be pied for several months, and is supposed to main building, in the center of the trim found nothing beyond cauterization was have been of incendiary origin. Six build-

The Strike Extending.

f switchmen inaugurated at Buffalo, on towns, the Erie and Lehigh Valley lines, has to tell anybody at this late day of Levy's extended to Waverly and Sayre, on the wonderful ability as a cornetist, or to en- Lehigh, and all freight traffic on that line is at a standstill. A train of beef stands on an Eric siding there, the Tuesday morning. Inquiry developed the switchmen refusing to allow it to be switched to the Lehigh tracks to proceed Besides the concerts, and Prof. Crom. to its destination. The division superintendent of the Lehigh has telegraphed to Oswego for the sheriff to come to his | Somerby nor Cashier Hays could be found, aid, although the men are making no demonstration. To-morrow it is expected that the

Erie men will also go out, and then all traffic through those towns will be at a standstill. The men are non-communi- the hospital on Tuesday morning from cative and their future movements are

Twenty-three Drowned.

off the Isle of Man last night, and the juries. The murderer was arrested. crew of 22 men, together with the captain's wife, perished.

The crew was composed solely of riggers, who went to fit the vessel with spars and sails on her arrival at Liver-

reached now by the visitor with ease, thanks to the various rapid transit lines of cable and electric cars which gridings the city and its subsubs. In \$400. It is conjectured that he has com-mitted suicide or was murdered. Fifteen of bits would be found.

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-The pleasure of jumping on a freight in at Birdsboro cost George Francis his

eet high, near Reading, and landed at -Rev James McDugal, of New York, was stricken with paralysis in Philadel

band enough to give every person in 1

cuss an increase of wages.

-Fifty houses have been robbed in fou nights in Southern St. Louis, Mo., an uest into the death of young Raymond \$100,000 worth of goods stolen. ittle evidence was submitted tending to ment refused to recognize the Amalgama-

> to whom the Pope has given the honorary in fine kid, very stylish and eleappointment of "Guardian of the Cope and sword," landed from Ireland with 83. Ten millions is now about his size. He is sev- Could reasonable beings ask a enty-nine. -Maggie Flynn, a young New York girl

> mixed a dose of poison in the presence her sister and was about to swallow it. at \$2 50. You may take your when the sister seized it. They fought for the poison, but Maggie succeeded in swal

> While a 15-year-old son of Dr. W. Newman of Scottdale, Pa., was returning for children and misses are in all from watering a horse yesterday, the ani mal ran away. After going a short distance the horse fell, throwing the lad to -Last Sunday morning while Harvey Wingert was sitting on the abutment at

the Newport, Perry county, river bridge Then talk of eating it began to be in- he fell to the river shore, a distance of lulged in, and Headrick and O'Neil as- Twenty-one feet eight inches. He fortunately escaped with only a scalp wound and a sprained wrist, -About 4. o'clock Wednesday afternoon

Jessee Plant, a driver in the Lippencott mines, Westmoreland county, had one leg badly crushed by being caught between the wheels. A physician was summoned who amputated the limb. Plant is : young man and single.

-The Knights Templar's Pennsylvania. and New Jersey special train, east bound on the Chicago & Northwestern railroad was wrecked near Clinton, Ia., Saturday morning. The seventh or rear car in the train of sleepers was overturned and twelve of its passengers injured. -In a general fight at Shenandoah

Schuylkill county, Pa., Saturday, between her in flames. James George, who was Thomas McHale, Peter Dougherty, Rich ard Gaughan and Patrick Sweeny, Mc-Hale was struck on the head with a bot tle, Gaughan was stabbed in the back and Sweeny was cut about the head, and all

-Henry Gottleib, the well known lawyer when the flames had been subdued gave of the firm of Gottlieb & Morris, was ardirections how to apply remedies for the raigned in the Jefferson Market police lleviation of her intense pain until the court New York, on Friday morning on octors arrived. Medical skill was in the charge of forgery. The police have vain and she died yesterday in great over fifty cases of forgery and swindling against him, all of which have been committed within six months.

-Henry Harris, a tailor of Tacomi Wash., stabbed and killed his daughter AMENIA, N. D., Aug. 15 .- Two bot- Etta Harris, on Sunday, and then kille thirty members of the Presbyterian count of the trouble his daughter had with hurch for the mistake resulted in many a traveling salesman named Benton, of

one mile west of Oxford, O., while bare footed, was bitten on top of the left foot In the connection sulphuric and nitric by a large, green-headed fly. This was a few days ago. In a short time the foot had

> -Grasshoppers in countless numbers ar doing an immense amount of damage Huron and adjoining counties in Ohio, t oats and other growing crops. So destruc tive have they been that whole fields of oats have been destroyed. Farmers have plowed them under or turned cattle into the fields. Garden vegetables and other green things are subject to their ravages.

-Edgar Smith, aged 11 years, of Yeager town, Mifflir county was bitten twice by a rattlesnake while gathering huckleberries on Jack's mountain on Saturday Two boys, who were with him, ran home to tell their parents what had happened and when the lad was found he was suffering terribly. He was taken home and remedies applied, but he died in five hours from the time he was bitten.

-The entire town of Red Mountain in ings were destroyed, including the postoffice, Journal office, and Red Mountain Hotel. The loss is about \$275,000; insurance \$150,000. Many people are homeless. ELMIRA, N. Y., Aug. 14.—The strike and aid is being sent them from adjoining

> -The Mutual Banking Surety Trust & Safe Deposit Company, of Philadelphia, in which funds belonging to the Iron Hall fact that the directors had made an assignment for the benefit of the stockholders and depositors to A. E. Stockwell, the atand it is believed they have left for Indian-

-Mrs. Jawdraska Niklaseenski, a Polish woman, residing in Philadelphia, died in burns inflicted by her husband early Sunday morning. The man went home drunk late Saturday night, and, after quarreling some time with his wife over their supper picked up the lighted lamp and hurled i LONDON, Aug. 15,-The unfinished | at her. The lamp was broken and the oil, hip Thracian, en route from Greenock, becoming ignited, set fire to her clothing to Liverpool in tow of the tug Sarah Jol- in several places. Neighbors extinguished lifee, foundered in a squall three miles | the flames, but she had received fatai in-

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Charles D. Wharton, late of the township of Dean, county of Cambria, deceased, have been granted to me, a resispars and sails on her arrival at Liverpool. She was built for Wm. Thompson
of Nova Scotia. The people on board
the Sarah Jollifee say that the Thracian
sank so suddenly that it was impossible
to render any assistance.

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