# FRIDAY, - - SEPTEMBER 28, 1894.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. For Governor, WILLIAM M. SINGERLY, of Philadelphia. For Lieutenant Governor, JOHN S. RILLING, of Erie.

For Auditor General, DAVID F. MAGEE, For Secretary of Internal Affairs WALTER W. GREENLAND,

For Congress at Large, THOMAS COLLINS, of Centre. HENRY S. MYERS, of Allegheny.

of Clarion.

DI MOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET. THOMAS J. BURKE, of Altoona For Sheriff, ROBERT H. NIXON, For Assembly, J. B. DENNY. JOHN RICKETTS,

For Jury Commissioner, ANSELM WEAKLAND,

For Poor Director JAMES FLINN,

The Bessemer steel works, of Troy. N Y., has started giving employment to 500 men. The works had been closed since March.

Ox Wednesday the Democratic convention of the state of New York, as sembled at Saratoga nominated Senator David B. Hill as their candidate for governor.

THREE rumors regarding the czar of last week. One that he had been stricken with paralysia, another that he was insane, and a third that he was dead.

THE defeat of W. C. P. Breckinridge came near being the cause of a murder at Lexington, Kentucky, last Friday, when Desha, a son of Mr. Breckinridge, call led J. D. Livingstone a liar, whereupon he struck him. As Breckinridge staggered back he drew a knife and stabbed Livingstone, the knife pene trating his hand. Desha appears to be a wild sort of a young man and has been in several scrapes before this.

THERE is no question but what the Democrats will have a majority in the next house of congress, although it will not be nearly as large as the present plurality in that branch," said clerk of the house, Hon. James Keer, during a business trip to Philadelphia on Saturday last. "We shall have both the senate and the house by comfortable margins, and I sincerely believe there is no contest as to that fact. If there is a contest it exists as a Republican hope.'

A HARRISBURG dispatch: says the swindling operations of building and loan associations of other states in Pennsylvania have become so notorious that the proper state authorities have been asked to put a stop to them if possible. Many complaints of the dishonest workings of these associations have come from Western Pennsylvania and from Bradford, McKean county, These concerns, by paying a registration fee of \$10.25 each, are entitled to do business in that state. Local organizations are then formed to give them standing in the community in which they propose to operate.

"May flourish and expand, but compe tition and individualism must be neither thwarted nor crushed." Should this doctrine be affirmed by the higher courts of Illinois and the United States, as seems probable, it would not only end the life of the whisky trust, but the existence of all the many other combinations in restraint of trade which have derived a corporate existence from the respective states.

A PROCLAMATION was issued on Tuesday by superintendent of public instruction Schaeffer recommending the observance of October 19 as autumn arbor day and earnestly urging teachers and superintendents to adopt a suitable program of exercises, including the plantof one or more trees. He also recommends that attention be drawn to the fact that it is best to plant native trees and that the young people should be taught that it is better to plant the elm in damp soil, the white oak and the sugar maple in richer, drier soil, than it is to plant the too short-lived horse chestnut or the silver maple which is too weak for its enormous size. When tree-planting is impossible Superintendent Schaefnot be ommitted.

protective tariff ever known found neither market nor buyers. The new tariff rate makes heavy reductions, nothing ley tariff. less than 35 per cent, and all the way up to 90. Under this tariff last week an Ohio wool grower in the Woodsfield district sold 10,000 pounds at 26 cents. At orders for the closing down at once of commands 21 cents, and this in spite trol, and next week the rest of the reof the fact that the Washington farm- fineries will be ordered to shut down. ers were assured that the free wool mea- This action is taken because of the large pounds at 25 cents, where they former- ting 10,000 men out of work. Mr.

wool ruin cry has the boards.

If the Republican party is to regain the confidence of the country in 1896, says the Harper's Weekly, it must have hope is more than likely to be turned to bitter disappointment.

lican who deceives himself by thinking so will remain in a darkness of a past showed clearly that the people have made up their minds that tariff taxes the feeble minded children that some Republican politicians have assumed because it has not fully carried out its circumstances. pledges, because it has been dominated by the same influences that have for years controlled the Republican party. especially in the framing of the McKinbeen of good intention, sound principle. and morality in the Democratic party has been made of no avail by the corhave been permitted to rule.

What the people of this country want s an end of the domination of trusts and monopolies that have obtained their the tariff. They want less of the communism that employs the taxing power Russia prevailed at Europran capitals of the government for the enrichment of the reorganization of that department, for leyying on the incomes of the thrifty on the other. They want loss experiing that the tendency of all this is to drag the United States down to the

> free as at present from portentous clouds. From the enactment of the Sherman law in the summer of 1890 and | convinced that they cannot succeed. the Baring panic in the following November until the New tariff became operative a few weeks ago the country was subjected to an unparalleled series architect of the treasury, at the request but the obnoxious measure which was indermining the foundations of the curtariff agitation that immediately succeeded it has resulted in the new law. be run, rather from lack of adaptability With a sound currency and a settled basis for trade and manufactures the way | Was asked That's all. is prepared for a sound and lasting revival of prosperity. After the period of storm and stress through which the people have passed it would be absurd to expect such a revival immediately. The country is convalescent, but it needs time to recover its full strength. That it is growing stronger day by day, however, admits of no question, and, as capitalists and investors and merchants and manufacturers become convinced of Raleigh, N. C., were the following: this fact, progress toward prosperity will

increase in a geometrical ratio,

THE Philadelphia Inquirer in an article on crops and business, is forced to JUDGE GIBBONS, of Chicago, in a de admit that "a decided improvement is cision which ordered a judgment of shown as compared with the not distant ouster against the whisky trust, laid past. It is estimated that 60 per cent. ent to the capital of the tar-heel state is down the principle that corporations of the iron making capacity of the country is in operation, 90 per cent. of the cotton mills. Manufacturers and consumers alike have adjusted their affairs to the new tariff, as far as this can be done, and the unfavorable developments that were feared have not come to pass. The production of pig iron on September 1 is given as 151,113, tons per week, as against 115,356 tons in August, and the entire output is going into consumption. In the first half of September northern cotton mills have taken 12,359 bales of cotton, against 7,101 in the same time last year, and the consumption of southern mills has been as great as it was. Despite the check to the dry goods trade, the mills are well employed. Likewise shoe manufacturers are doing a much larger business than last year, as stocks in dealers' hands everywhere are low, and this in spite of an advance in the price of leather." For this much, at least, let us be

The enormous number of 587 sugar ed by ex Governor Warmoth, which raises the suspicion that the most of fer says the observance of the day need | them are not new converts. This is the THERE seems to be a significant full Last year they received \$11,114 290 in nothing remaining of the handsome in the wool cry, says the Philadelphia | bounties from the United States treasu-Times, and the wail of distress over the ry, an average of \$19,195,66 each. But new tariff schedule is no longer a re- for the passage of the new tariff act they spectable murmur. Of course there is a would have received \$23,000,000 bounty cause. When the McKinley bill went this year, or an average of \$40,000 into effect wool brought 28 cents a each. These individuals offer to make pound and fell to 10 cents inisde the Louisiana a Republican state if the sufirst week. As the flock masters were gar bounty is restored. Not a much the confederates were either at the not giving away their product they stronger argument than this can be wrong place or there was some misunstopped selling, and under the highest produced in favor of the new tariff, nor could there be a more scandalous exposure of the corruption of the McKin-

PRESIDENT HAVEMEYER, of the Ameri can sugar refining company, has issued Washington, in this state, the wool clip one half of the refineries under its consure was their ruin. To top all, a amount of refined sugar on hand, and Monongahela firm yesterday instructed also, it is said, because of the operation its country agents to take up 350,000 of the new tariff. This will mean putly paid 15. This is why the luli in the Havemeyer says the company has been working the refineries at a loss.

### Washington Letter.

Washington, D. C. Sept. 21, 1894.-A quorum of the cabinet have been in principles, and if in nominates a man | Washington this week, but not all at one who is "jest a candidate," its present time. Secretary Smith was only in town three days and Secretary Lamont has inst arrived. Secretaries Gresham and Herbert have been at their desks all the The country is not aroused against week and Secretary Carlisle has not the Democratic party because it has de- been able to get even a three-day vaca creased some tariff daties. The Republican since congress adjourned. There is considerable gossip here over the probability of Secretary Lamont being nominated for governor of New York by the out of which the half-performance of Democrats, although he isn't saying a the Democratic party in 1890 and 1892 word himself. There is no doubt that Secretary Lamont would make a strong candidate-perhaps stronger than any man who has been mentioned in conshould be reduced, and that raw ma- nection with the nomination, except terials should be placed on the free list. ex Secretary Whitney, and the impres- 500,000. The department was scattered The people of the United States are not sion is that he will not accept-because, about the city looking after small fires them to be, and they are not in the ha- having managed to keep the good will of hour from the time it started the docks for bit of rebelling against the party which | them all. - Democrats here recognize | half a mile were on fire. Nothing could they have placed in power because it the nomination of Mr. Morton to have be done but to let the fire burn itself keeps the promises on the faith of been about the strongest that the Republicans could have made, and they bewhich it succeeded. The country is lieve that a very strong Democrat will enraged against the Democratic party be needed to beat him, under existing plant of the Portland General electric

Senator Faulkner has decided that he mittee, of which he is chairman, than ey act, and because whatever there has by going on the stump; consequently he ruption, greed, and protectionism which | week, with the compliments of the com-

power through protective tariffs. They ed women a failure as high grade clerks partly insured. want more rather than less reform of | in that department; consequently there was little surprise when it was learned that a considerable percentage of the hundred-odd clerks dismissed thus far in the sugar trust on the one hand, and now under way in accordance with a law enacted at the last session of congress, were high grade women clerks. There are more high grade women clerksmenting with their currency, a large that is women drawing more than \$1,200 majority of the intelligent and controll- a year—in the treasury than in any ing members of the community knows other department, and, according to statements of those over them, there are numerous reasons why men are preferred to them. It is said no more wofinancial level of China and the weakest | men will be appointed to or promoted to and most hopeless of the South Ameri- any clerkship above the \$1,200 grade in the treasury department. Although it is strictly a matter of business, those who have been dismissed are raising a It is many years, says he New York | great how! as though they had been de-Herald, since the business horizon was prived of something in which they had a proprietary interest, and the howl is liketo increase in volume as soon as those who are trying to get reinstated become

Owing largely to the dullness in poitical news, a regular "tempest in a teapot11 has been made out of the resignation of Mr. O'Rourke, supervising ton correspondents. It is a very simple case, without any of the elements of a rency was repealed a year ago and the the business of his office as smoothly as Secretary Carlisle thought it ought to than lack of ability, and his resignation was asked for, received and accepted.

One of the best campaign documents sent out by the Democratic campaign committee is a list of the new enterprisbecame a law. It answers better than pages of argument could possibly do the would injure American industries,

Among the prominent spell-binders who were the occupants of a special car which left here Wednesday night for Senators Ransom and Jarvis; Governorelect Oates, of Alabama; Hon. Charles H. Mansur, assistant comptroller of the treasury; Secretary Hoke Smith, President Black and Secretary Gardner, of the national association of Democratic dubs, and Chief Clerk Daniels of the interior department. The magnet which drew this aggregation of Democratic talthe state convention of Democratic clubs, which met there yesterday. M.

# Fifty-two Bead.

Algona, Ia., September 22.—A cyone passed through this county about o'clock last night. So far as reported 2 people were killed and 30 injured. several of them fatally. The little town of Cylinder 20 miles west of this place on the Milwaukee road, it is reported, was swept from the face of the earth. About 25 miles north of that place a family named Goulden, four in number,

The town of Whitmore 12 miles west Algona, was unharmed, but Robert Stevenson, living four miles north, was killed, and his wife probably fatally injured. The wife and children of Fred Pompe in Fenton township were in their ouse, which was completely wrecked. but they were covered up by the falling wall, and not one of them was hurt. The horse barn was completely blown away. Five horses were unharmed.

in the cellar, when the cyclone struck of the street. "Look out, look out," Louisiana engaged in sugar growing. pired. The wreck here was complete, and both arms from the body.

> Galveston, September 26.—The Santa engine. They evidently had confederates and expected to rob the train, but derstanding. The fireman broke away were the property of that company. from the robbers and reported the case to Conductor H. Weler. Meanwhile the brakeman came up, and the robbers, be- works within two weeks. lieving he was the advance picket of a rescuing train crew, jumped from the which there is small insurance.

was standing, and with the blade of a known here, but no attention was paid risen about thirty per cent. in the past penknife gashed her on the right arm, to her. Then the carriage was found month and those who are its victims, at the magistrate's head, but missed it. hat, a photograph of the child and a let- many suppose, find it a more expensive man, and added: "If I serve seven for babe was tied to its mother's breast with used by doctors than all other remedies this, I'll kill her when I get out"

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# ABSOLUTELY PURE

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-A growing pumpkin or melon vine will

ritories have given women some form o

-Authorities claim that two-lifth of the

-The smallest telegraph facilities are

onstandy in the lost parcel of the New

-New York police are still looking to

he ruffian who threw a potato at Arch-

are found to have inferior rivets which are

-During an insane freak Frank Grant.

of Reading, chased his wife out of their

-James Dorcy, a buisness man of White

-The committee on the inspection of

Mountain, Va., was called to his door by

the routes for the proposed ship canal be-

tween Pittsburg and Lake Erie is at work

persons being drowned and more than 15,

-A destructive storm in Japan, August 5 and 26, was followed by floods, over 30

-The driest place in the world is said to

e in that part of Egypt between the two

-Colonel James Young, a Middletown

farmer, has just built a stone wall 1,42

feet long and five feet high along the

-Emanuel Fox, an old and rich Bethel

ham O., farmer, was found dead Sunday

It is supposed he fell down stairs and

- Capital punishment has been restored

o the statute books in Switzerland. Fo

-Officer Peter Dillon, of the Allegheny

-There is one branch of trade which is

evidently getting more elastic. A garte-

factory at Abington, Mass., which ha

been closed for a year, has started into

-Ope hundred Topeka, Kan., women

rave signed a pledge committing them to

wear Turkish trousers. Possibly they will

ome to think their pledge more honored

-Anton Palitschek, lately consel-gen-

ral of Austria at New York, has been

dismissed in disgrace for extortion from

exhibitors at the World's Fair at Chicago

-It is reported at San Francisco tha

he British ship Senega; went to the bot

om of the Pacific about longitude 30.1

North and longitude 119.08 West. Twenty-

-Such excellent authority as London

ngineering has recently declared that "the

United States magazine rifle possesses al

-GeorgeFaucett, of near West Chester

got 3,500 bushels of potatoes off of 35 acre

of land. In some parts of the field the

potatoes yielded 200 bushels to the acre

out taking the whole lot they averaged 100

-A sign of the agricultural depression

n England is the duke of Northumber

and's inability to find a tenant who will

pay \$300 a year for a farm of 130 acres in

Surrey, with a farm house, cottage and

-A total eclipse of the sun will ocen

September 28, 1894. It will be invisible a

America. The path of totality passes

across the Indian ocean. The eclipse wil

e partial in Africa, Persia, Hindostan

-While taking a ride at London, Ohio

on Friday, Mrs. Buell, sister of Rev. W

L. Stutz, pastor of the Methodist Episco

pal church, and Mr. Stutz's two daugh-

-In Oakland, Cal., a boy got caught be

ween the wheel and body of a watering

eart. Bystanders rescued him from dauger

of death and ripped up a plank of the side-

walk to get him out. The owner of th

sidewalk demanded fifty cents for the us

6, 1788, "after a long and tedious court

ship of forty-eight years, which both sus-

-At a christening party at Patapser

Neck, Md., John Bond took up an old

army musket, supposed to be unloaded

and proceeded to explain how it was used

during the war. The gun exploded, kill

ing a child, Charles Ziegelhoefer, an

-Negroes of Texas made a contract with

the Mexican government for the coloniza

Mexico and were about to settle with

number of families, when strong opposi-

tion developed among the Mezicans and at

effort will be made to prevent the scheme

the navy has a bore of but one-third of ar

inch, or about the size of a lead pencil

The bore is strongly rifled, the bullets are

of hard lead and 2% inches long, smokeless

powder is used, and the bullets will pass

through a man's body at a distance of two

ported to be thriving greatly on agricul-

-A Bethlehem paper says the apple crop

their turns to unload apples.

l together, including quinine.

-The new rifle adopted by the army o

dangerously wounding the mother.

tained with uncommon fortitude

ters, Mabel and Helen, were struck by

train at a crossing and fatally injured.

be necessary to a perfect magazine gun.

ull operation.

n the breach.

and embezzlement.

nine people were drowned.

two sets of farm buildings.

and Southern Australia.

police force, was instantly killed on Thurs

twenty years it had been abolished, and it

was found that murders had increased.

oundary of one of his farms.

broke his neck while on a spree.

lowest falls of the Nile. Rain has never

n a state of decay.

000 houses destroyed.

bed room and cut his throat.

an unknown person and killed.

land in the United States is unfit for grow-

ng medicine in the United States.

A Great Fire In Portland. Portland Ore., September. 23.—The most disastrous fire in the history of the city broke out at 4:30 this aft-rnoon in the dock of the Pacific Coast elevator company, and raged for three hours, destroying property valued at nearly \$1,like Whitney, he would be acceptable to when the alarm from the elevator was the two factions into which the party in | rung in. When the engines arrived the New York is unfortunately divided, he fire was beyond control, and in half an The elevator contained nearly half a million bushels of wheat. The new

company, which had just arrived from Lynn, Mass., was standing in the yards can be of more benefit to the party by of the Terminal company on the cars, giving his undivided attention to mana- not having been unloaded. The plant ging the congressional campaign com- occupied an entire train, and the machinery was of the most expensive kind, most of which was destroyed. Two hunwill make no speeches, but will remain | dred freight cars, 80 of which was deconstantly at the committee headquar- stroyed. The Oregon railway and Navters. He sent President Cleveland a ligation docks held 1,500 tons of freight. copy of the campaign text book, this consisting of wool, salmon, general merchandise and cement, all of which was destroyed. There were stored on the Although no official announcement dock about 12,000 cases of salmon from has been made to that effect, and none the lower Columbia river and Puget is expected, it has been understood for | Sound, awaiting shipment to the east. some time that treasury officials regard. It was valued at about \$40,000, and was

> tended a dance, and both were particueach other. Finally they quarreled, been known to fall there. for that purpose. They agreed to fight with nature's weapons, but before they mind and drew a pistol. Before anybody could interfere he fired point blank him. Then he fired rapidly until one of the bullets struck McDowell in the

Dowell until others interfered. In all a day morning by catching hold of a live prove fatal.

ville in the night, taken to Uniontown and lodged in jail.

## Prepared His Own Execution.

Caddo, Indian Territory, September Jim Allen, a full blooded Choctaw Indian, about 24 years of age, was shot to death yesterday at the Pushmataha court grounds in Jackson.

Allen walked with a steady step from his coffin and offered up a prayer.

Allen killed Dixton Hewter, a Choctaw, who was a witness against Allen on charge of theft. The murder occurred in May, 1889. Allen beheading his victim with an axe.

# Business Getting Brisk.

Harrisburg Pa., September 25.—Inepartment.

Steelton works footed up \$81,200, a large increase over the previous one. The woolen mills at New Cumberland are running day and night, and the

Philadelphia, September 25.—The year-old son of Morris Gleckman, of 626 South Fourth street, was decapitated before his eyes by a trolley car to night. George W. Beavers, living three miles | The child had just been given a few penorth of Algona, had just gotten home | nies to buy cakes with, and a girl friend, from the fair. He got into the house he was trudging across the street to a with his wife and two children and an grocery. The car was coming southadopted son, and was just getting down ward when the two were in the middle the house, completely demolishing it. shouted Gleckman, who stood on the growers in Louisiana are going to join The whole family were covered with the sidewalk, and was watching the child ruins. Beavers had the baby in his run. The scream of his father frightarms, and with it he made his way north | ened the little fellow and he became conto the house of Geo. Christian Dau, his | fused and stood still. The girl managed father-in-law, for help. His wife was to jump from the track just in time, but just dying when he returned, and his little Abraham was struck, the car total number of people in the state of little girl gasped "Papa, papa," and ex- wheels completely severing his head

# The Erie Shops Destroyed.

Shore Railway for the past 15 months

was the second attempt to burn the

Salem, O., September 25.—Mrs. An old time cider mill on the Source creek Norristown, Pa., September 26-Jo- Charles Hunt tied her baby to her breast at Hellertown is being operated day and seph Burken, a Lower Merion colored this afternoon and jumped into the lake night. The road leading to the mill is man, was being given a hearing by at Tolerton's park. Both were drowned crowded with farmers' wagons awaiting Magistrate Perry L. Anderson, at Pen- The woman had been seen about the coyd, when he ran behind the magis- park wheeling a baby caariage, in which trate's desk to the place where his wife the infant was sleeping. She was not China and Japan the price of optum has Subsequently he threw an empty bottle on the bank. In it were the woman's much greater number, by-the-by, than Burken then boastingly admitted serv- ter. The police dragged the lake and luxury than ever before. It falls the ing seven years in Trenton for killing a soon brought the bodies to land. The hardest on the sick, for it is probably more

### Tragedy After a Ball.

Dunbar, Pa., September 23.-Frank Greenlee shot and mortally wounded John McDowell last night. Both atlar in their attentions to the same young lady. She did not seem to have any choice, but the young men raged at agreed to fight it out and left the dance set to Greenlee suddenly changed his at McDowell at close range and missed

The latter turned as if to escape but again faced his enemy and got another bullet in his abdomen. As the wounded man fell Greenlee's younger brother took a hand in the shooting at Medozen shots were fired at McDowell, but electric wire that the wind had blowe only two hit him. Either of these will | down.

Greenlee was captured in Connells-

the jail to the court house, a distance of yards, handcuffed, and knelt down He pulled off his coat and hat, rolled open the bosom of his shirt and painted a small heart about the size of a quarter of a dollar over his own heart and stook his seat on a lemon box. He sat in that position just 35 minutes. When the hour arrived. Deputy Sheriff Bob Jackson shot him through the heart. In eight minutes life was extinct.

dustries are humming again with more than their old time briskness. In the iron and steel plants the prospects for fall work are very promising, the Lochiel. Paxton and Central rolling mills being on double turn. In the Pennsylvania Steel Works, at Steelton, three furnaces are in blast, with special activity in the bridge, construction and frog departments. The American tube and iron company's Middletown plant was at work on double turn in nearly every

The last semi-monthly pay roll of the

## wages of its employes have been increased 10 per cent.

# Decapitated by a Car.

Erie, Pa., September 25.—The plant Fe express train arriving here this of the Erie Car Works, the largest conmorning was held up at a water tank cern of its kind in the country, was alsouth of Temple at 1 a. M. Two men ran | most wholly destroyed by fire last might. the fireman and Engineer Frank off the Several acres of buildings and a number of cars were burned.

-It is said that so much farm land in The works had been used by the Lake | England has lately been allowed to lapse from cultivation that wild animals, which as repair shops and all cars destroyed ten years ago were in danger of extinction, are now flourishing and increasing. The The fire was incendiary in origin, and badger and the otter, for instance, are re-

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### JOHN MCCONNELL, -An old newspaper, published in Bos on, has a notice of the marriage of Cap ain Thomas Baxter, of Quincy, and Mis Whitman, of Bridgewater, on Decembe

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- FALL AND WINTER :=

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