FRIDAY, - - OCTOBER 12, 1894.

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

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

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

#### DI MOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

THOMAS J. BURKE, of Altoona. For Sheriff, ROBERT H. NIXON.

For Assembly, J. B. DENNY JOHN RICKETTS. For Poor Director, JAMES FLINN,

For Jury Commissioner, ANSELM WEAKLAND, Fifty dead bodies have been washed

storm along the coast. THE New York World prints a list of 109 New Yorkers who will have to pay an income tax of \$1,000 and upwards, W. W. Astor's tax is set at \$178,000. Mrs. Hettie Green pays (more than any

other woman.

ashore on the reefs at Key West, Fla.

They are believed to have been sailors

on vessels destroyed during the recent

At the annual meeting of the Penn sylvania German society held last week at Reading, Judge Pennypacker, of Philadelphia, was elected president; Gen. Gobin and State Superintendent Schaeffer, vice presidents for the ensuing year.

ALASKA's mail service has heretofore been dependent upon Eskimo dogs. Reindeers, however, are so much better for the purpose that the government has imported severa! families of Laplanders to teach the natives of Alaska how to train and use this animal.

THREE hundred Japanese reside in New York City. They do not live together in a colony like many other foreigners, because they are divided by their interests into distinct classes, and, n addition, they are wealthy enough to be able to live wherever they please.

It is a singular concidence that the passage of the act repeating the Silver Purchase law last year and the passage of the act repealing the McKinley tariff this year both date from August 28. August 28 should be added to the number or our hollidays, and be called Day of Deliverance.

Not twenty-four hours before the New York Republican Convention condemned the new tariff on the ground that it was passed in the increst of the South, the Southern sugar planters formally abandoned the Democratic party on the ground that the new tariff was hostile to the interests of the South.

SECRETARY CARLISLE has received from Acting Attorney General Maxwell an opinion, in which he holds that the He went to Cuba for his health in Noword "wool" as used in the woolen schedule of the new tariff act refers to the hair of sheep only and that the new sion. In 1869 General Grant appointed and lower duties on goods made of the him minister to Russia. He returned hair of other animals went into effect on from Russia. in 1872 and supported the signing of the act.

Reports from various parts of Eastern South Dakota and the western part of gress for the three consecutive terms, Minnesota are to the effect that a severe snow storm prevailed Sunday, accompanied by high winds and heavy rains. The snow fall at Huron, S. D., was heavy and lasted for three hours, while west and north of that city the storm was even more severe. This is the first snow of the season

Corners in breadstuffs and provisions. says the Pittsburg Post, sometimes, to use a homely phrase, "bite off more than they can chew." This is the comforting condition of a corner in wheat in California. It has stored up 200,000 tons of the cereal, which will not now bring a million of dollars of cost price. Adding interest, storage, commission, etc., and the corner is out a million and a half of dollars. The wheat was bought as high as 116. Ex-Senator Fair is one of the victims, but can stand his punishment. There is a great deal of objection by farmers against such speculations and dealing in options, but do not they hold up better prices, so far as the legtimate demand permits?

THE Scranton Times states that Can- people want these things-and surely didate Singerly has made the proposition | they need them more than at any other to Candidate Hastings that they discuss | time in their history, that party, alone, the issues of the campaign jointly in the is the instrument they must use to secolumns of the Philadelphia Record, cure them. Upon other great issues al-Mr. Singerly proposes to give his rival so the scale turns in its favor. It is as all the space that he may desire and the trustworthy as its opponents on the benefit of the enormous circulation of monetary question, while its ancient the Record. The offer is not well receiv- financial traditions are sounder than ed either by the warrior or his friends, those of any great and long-lived party which is not strange. Hastings dare not | we have ever had. And-what is truly discuss the issues of the campaign and a crowning merit-it is, and ever has in truth he has none to discuss. He been, a national party. was nominated at the command of certain powerful corporations who will own him, body and soul, in joint partnership with poet, died at his home in Boston at one Boss Quay. He will be made governor in order that all the jobs may go in the born in 1809, the same year in which certain board in the kitchen. When the servant, named Jackson, was seriously next legislature and to assist in still fur- Gladstone, Darwin, Lincoln and Edgar ther tightening the corporation yoke Allen Poe were born. Dr. Holmes celearound the necks of the laboring classes. brated his 85th birthday on the 29th of the money stolen. It is said the son quarryman. Several days ago he had regiment of feather bed soldiers than to face a discussion of the issues of the campaign with Candidate Singerly in Candidate Singerly's Record.

Washington Letter.

THE change for the better in business affairs that is manifest in all parts of the Washington, D. C., Oct. 6, 1894 .country, says the Philadelphia Record. Secretary Lamont, who has never taken has brought with it a wonderful revival any part in the Democratic factional fights which have made New York a of courage and confidence in the Demodoubtful state, instead of the Democrat cratic party. Doubt and despondency state which it ought to be, and would have given way before an access of zeal with the Democrats united, has gone and spirit that has been as sudden in its to New York to use his influence to manifestation as it is assuring. From bring about harmony in the state camall parts of Pennsylvania comes the same glad news. The Democrats will go to the pools and vote in November. There will be no Republican walk-over.

All the cocksureness with which Repub-

before the reinvigorated spirit of Dem-

clamor, of partial crop failure, of specu-

lative timidity, and of the long night-

great underlying industries are gather-

pression in 1890 and 1892 vindicated by

the event? The prophets of calamity

are choked with their own false words

From this time forward until the day

of election the Democrats of Pennsyl-

vania must prove themselves equal to

the good fortune which has made the

shops and mills and forges and furnaces

and mines and manufactories their

working, active allies in bringing order

out of industrial chaos and political

EX GOVERNOR ANDREW G. CURTIN

died at his residence in Bellefonte, at an

early hour on Sunday morning. He

frequent. All the members of his fam-

ily were at his bedside when he passed

Andrew Gregg Curtin, the son of an Ir-

ishman, was born in Bellefonte, Pa., April

22, 1815. He was admitted to the bar

in 1839. He was an active Whig until

the formation of the Republican party.

with which he connected himself, and

in 1860 was the nominee of that party

for the governorship, to which office he

was elected by 32,000 majority. In his

inaugural message Governor Curtin took

strong ground for coercion of the seced-

ing southern states. His adminis-

tration was distinguished for the zea

and ability with which the national

government was sustained in its war

measures and for the efforts which he

put forth for the comfort of Pennsyl

Governor Curtin's health began to

fail in I863, and he signified his inten-

tion of accepting a foreign mission

which had been offered him as soon as

his gubernatorial term should expire.

but in the meantime he was renomina

ated and re-elected by 15,000 majority.

vember, I865, and in the same year de-

clined another offer of a foreign mis-

Horace Greely for the Presidency.

Subsequently he joined the Democratic

party, by which he was elected to con-

Congressman W. J. Wilson in an ar-

ticle in the North American Review thus

graphically defines the difference be-

The Republican party, by its tradi-

interference with local rule and local

and exhoribitant protection. "Ideas of

governmental meddling and centraliza-

firmly to evil courses." These things

are incompatible with free and pure

government. The American people

need none of these things; only a small

The Democratic party, by principle

and tendency, by the tradition of its

elders and its steady momentum, tends

to economy, to low taxes, to revenue

people, and no federal interference with

local rule. These are the very essentials

of free and pure government. If the

minority really desire them.

serving from 1881 to 1887.

tween the two great parties:

vania's volunteers in the field

gently away.

The tide has turned against them.

paign. No confidence is violated when the statement is made that Secretary Lamont believes that Senator Hill should have the united support of the Democrats in his campaign for the governorship, whether he intends, as has been relican orators have been predicting a tidal wave of victory is rapidly dissolving serve another term as governer. Those miles north of Bristol. The engine fell are matters for him to personally decide. across the track and the express and ocracy as the fog is disipated by the He is the regularly nominated candidate | mail cars jumped over it and, falling or morning sun. In spite of political of the party, unanimously nominated their sides, were soon a prey to the flames mare of economic misrule from which ministration will be used in his behalf is loose and backed from the train. the country has hardly emerged, its certain, and the belief is general here ing themselves together and moving slowly, safely and solidly forward. Like the nomination.

the giant Antseus, who grew stronger The annual report of the Commissionevery time he was thrown prone upon er of Indian Affairs, just made public, his mother earth, the nation rises newly takes strong ground in favor of encourvigorous from the throes of commercial and industrial disorder and financial payments to co operate with the govern- | the flames. ment in getting the Indian children into the public schools and says that the Assured of honest money, of lower tax rates, of cheaper living and of steadier \$75,000 in the amount appropriated by and better business, is it any wonder congress for contract schools for the current fiscal year will be continued by that the masses of the people take heart the government until the Indian chiland hope? Have they not reason? Do not they see with their own eyes the

coming on of better times? Is not the Gen. Wade Hampton, U. S. Raiiroad judgment of the masses as it found ex-Commissioner, has returned from an official tour over the Pacific Railroads He says the roads are in good condition and they are doing as good business as could be expected. A detailed report of his trip will be made to the secretary of the interior, who will include it in his will be submitted before congress reassembles. Gen. Hampton says that many people he met in California were lamorous not only for government control of the Union and Central Pacific railroads, but of all others. He is opposed to the idea in toto. Speaking on the subject, he said: "In the first place misrule. Every election district in the the bonds of these roads held by the state should be disputed until the polls government are not due until 1897, and he government cannot foreclose until shall close on election day with all the vim and vigor which a just cause can naving only the second mortgage, it would be compelled to pay the first mort- soothing drug. gage, amounting to many milsank rapidly toward the end, his concannot operate railroads. In autocratic kill her. scious periods becoming less and less governments it is possible, but not in

> coast, although it has become popular in the west. er of patents, who has just returned from his home in Connecticut, reports the Democratic party in that state as in a splendid condition and enthusiastic over the unusually strong state ticket it has nominated, and as making an aggressive says that nearly every manufacturing interest in the state is helped by the new tariff in one way or another. He temises the benefits thusly: "Free lead and free copper will help the brass goods manufacturers. Free wool will aid the makers of many lines of textile goods, and free alcohol in the arts has long been demanded by the hat makers. to whom it is a necessity. Free lumber and reduced duties on coal and iron ore will also be appreciated by the manufac turers, while they can find no fault with the textile schedules." Still, the Re publicans are claiming Connecticut as certain. It does seem to be certain—

this. The demand for foreclosure of the

Pacific roads does not come from the

best informed people of the Pacific

certain to go Democratic. The populists in two of the Alabama districts must have difficulty in finding candidates for congress, or they would not have nominated two men who are well if not favorably known in Washing ton. One of these men-Mr. Howardis the author of one of the filthiest books ever put on sale in Washington, with the sacreligious title of "If Christ Came to Congress," and the other-Lee Cran dall-has for years been the editor of Washington weekly paper which has existed solely for the purpose of selling its columns to whoever would buy. Alabama Democrats should experience no difficulty in beating such men as these.

#### The Bill Which Ought to Be.

Harrisburg, October 9.-The commit tee on principles of taxation appointed by the state tax conference met here this afternoon and discussed the kind ditions and tendencies, the teachings of of bill that ought to be submitted to the its tenders, past and present, and its ligislature. A sub-committee was appointed consisting of Leonard H whole history, has a steady momentum Rhone, J. D. Weeks and C. Sturart Pattoward sectionalism, high government, terson, to draft a bill to be reported to the full committee in the near future so control of elections, extravagant expenthat a report may be submitted to the ditures, heavy taxes, bounties, subsidies conference in September.

Resolutions were adopted to the effect that taxes should be levied by a millage on the actual value of the property and tion dominate it: class interests hold it | that the income of the state, county and minor divisions should be derived from the classes of business whose species of operations are confined to the divisions

#### Twenty Murderers Free.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., October 7 .- Ac cused of the murder of a peddler here three weeks ago, Thomas Hayes and S. Kreidler were to day sent to jail. The tariffs, immediate responsibility to the peddler was shot down, and companion was also wounded and both were robbed. The affair occured during the day, and the failure to catch the murderers has brought down upon the heads of the authorities the stern censure of the people. Within two years 20 county, but not one death has been avenged upon the scaffold. A great outcry has gone up since this latest outrage, and a general demand is made upon the officials to put forth efforts to capture

### Stole a Dead Woman's Wealth.

Sharon, Pa., October 6.—Shortly after the death of Mrs. John Vogan, near Sandy Lake two weeks ago, Greely Vogon, an only son and heir of the denever knew she had any money.

CARDINAL GIBBONS, Sunday, preached

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

# Baking ABSOLUTELY PURE

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS

-State Agricultural Secretary Edge 's

-Vagrants in fail at Allentown will be

indemned to carry pig iron of the weight

the sole survivor of the Curtin adminis-

-A tremendous oil strike has been made

in a farm south of Bluffton, Ind. When

the drill penetrated the rock the oil came

with a rush and it is estimated that the

vell has produced 800 barrels, all of which

-At 1 o'clock on Wednesday morning of

ast week, a tremendous meteor fled with a

hissing noise across the county, four

niles south of Reading, and then exploded

-The barn of W. L. Spangler, Potter's

Mills, Center county, was burned last

week. The live stock and some of the

farm implements in the barn at the time

vere saved, but the grain, hay, etc., were

destroyed. It is supposed to have been

-The twenty-ninth annual meeting of

the association of the Directors of the

n the court house at York on Tuesday

Shiremanstown, Cumberland county, was

totally destroyed by fire on Tuesday night

A colt and two calves were all the live

stock sayed. Everything else was con

sumed. The loss is heavy. The fire was

the National rolling mill, at McKeesport

of cinder on Tuesday evening. Nelson pur

-Michael Weish, an industrious miner

imployed in the Penn Shaft mines at

Larimer, Saturday night about 8 o'clock,

S.de Cut some time later. His wife and

-About 1:40 e'clock Sunday morning

burglars blew open the large safe in J. J

Fulton's grocery store at Latrobe. Over

\$100 in money was secured. The concus-

shattered the show cases, causing an addi-

tional loss of \$300. Entrance was made by

jimmying" the front door. Mr. Fulton

ept above the store door but did not hear

-James Kine, 30 years old, a laborer

iddenly became insune in New York o

Phesday, and shot his brocher-in-law

Robert Porenza, in the back. He ther

which took effect in the left temple. It

taought both men will die. After doin

the shooting Kine ran to the roof and had

Song of the Cambria Guards.

Adjeu! to peace and all her charms!

And who that voice shall disobey When boner calls him far away? Or who, through base and coward lear Retuse to be a volunteer?

'Tis true we've many miles to roam, 'Tis true we leave a mappy home And for us many a tear shall flow When we depart for Mexico.

And peaceful life exchanged for war, And though we cause full many a tear. Our country bids us volunteer.

Our country's standard high unfurled.

And when that dag is raised on high And proudly floating to the sky. What ireeman thinks his home so dear

And though grim death may iay us low Upon the plains of Mexico.

When, care-worn with fatigue and toil,

We'll think of those whose open hand

And should the ball by loeman sped

The soluter number with the dead Until his his afe-blood cease to flow And stain the soli of Mexico;

And home shall claim the latest tear Of every eying volunteer.

But should we share a happier late, And friends our sale return await, We' i bless the hour that bade us go To meet the light in Mexico

Our country served our honors bright.

Returned to home and triends so dear

Adicu! the comforts of our lives; Adicu! our sweethearts and our wives; Adicu! to all we hold most dear, Our country bids us volunteer.

The Soldiers' Welcome.

(Air: "Dandy Jim.

Thrice welcome to your native land: Beh- ld each cheek with transport glow

Receive our greetings, warm and true,

Receive the honors justly due: With beating hearts, oh! how sincere

Thrice welcome home ye patriot band,

At your return from Mexico

We welcome home each voiunt

For many a long and weary day,

From friends and country far away. In midst of death, disease a d woe. Among the wilds of Mexico.

True soldiers on a hostile soil. Inured to danger, care and toil. 'Mid burning sand and desert drear. Then welcome home cach volunteer

The siege, the ambush and the storm: Surrounded by a fiend-like loc.

Exposed to death in every form,

The bateful focu an's deadly steel, The vital stab no art can heal; The dark guerrills ever near, To natust each gallant volunteer.

Yet each of you has carved a name Full bright upon the scroll of lame,

Even babes unborn in juture days

Yet many a well remembered face

With he who for his country dies

And leave them in their last repo

Ot each departed volunteer.

At your return from Mexico

A laurel wreath shall crown the bier,

Then welcome back ye patriot train,

Thrise welcome to your homes again, Let every heart with rapture glow,

Welcome the joy that still survives,

Lot every bosom sympathize

And pay the tribute of a tear. To every failen vo unteer.

nd many a guard in death lies low Beneath the sands of Mexico.

Shall raise their volces in your praise. And both old and young shall join to rear A tribute to each volunteer.

And when old envious I'me shall plough

His ferrows on each youthful brow.

And when each cheek shall lose its grow.

Of those who fought in Mexico.

And when grim Death the scene shall clos-

Welcome your sweethearts and your wives, Welcome to all you hold mest dear. Then thrice welcome every volunteer.

No higher merit need you show Than to have fought in Mexico.

The miscreants of Mexico.

Our land victorious in the fight

Adjeu! our mountain home, adjeu! Adien! dear friends, we part with you: Our gal ant country bids us go To join her friends in Mexico.

How happy is each volunteer

For home will be the final prayer

e offers to his Maker the

he thoughts of home will cause a glow

From friends and home we're do med to sta

The pride, the wonder of the world. That honored standard bids us go To join the fight in Mexico.

And though full many a weary day

Cur country still asserts a claim

e sink upon a Southern sol

Upon our cheeks in Mexico

Gave comfort to our little ba

Their weary pligrimage to cheer, And animate each volunteer.

On every patriotic name. And bids us in the ranks appear, With those who bravely volunteer

But though our destiny be far,

As not to be a volunteer?

Our country calls 'to arms' to arm Arouse and seek your nation's foe Upon the plains of Mexico.

three children survive.

caused by the explosion of a lantern in the

-Harry Nelson, a puddler's helper at

Poor and Charities of Pennsylvania began

the work of incendiaries.

with a force that shook a large section of

territory and caused great excitement

of 175 pounds all day as punishment.

port to the next legislature shows gros

ratal Accident. Chattanooga, Tenn., October 7.-A special from Bristol says: At a few min irregularities in farm taxation ported, to resign the governorship, if utes past 1 o'clock this afternoon the elected, and retain his seat in the sen- train from New York on the Southern ate, or to resign the senatorship and railway jumped the track about three against his will, and it is as little as evel which consumed all of the train—eight ery Democrat can do to give him loyal coaches—with the exception of the last support. That the influence of the ad- car, a Pullman sleeper which was cut

Samuel Smith, the engineer, had hi that he will be elected. I know of one leg broken, scalded and bruised under well known Republican who has wagered the wreck; will probably die. The fire that he would be elected, if he accepted man, express messenger, two postal clerks and five passengers were all se verely cut and bruised. All the passengers were badly shaken up, and that several deaths did not result was wonderaging the local authorities by money ful. All the baggage was consumed in

The accident happened in a deep cut and was the result of a bolt having been solicy which resulted in a reduction of designedly placed on the rails by some unknown persons. Great heroism was displayed by the passengers and crew, who were unharmed, in rescuing the injured. The engineer was taken from dran are all absorbed in the public his engine and the burning coaches by passengers at the risk of their own lives.

#### Short-Lived Happiness.

Portsmouth, N. H., October 8.-Mrs Bertha Manson, a bride of only | York, made the address of welcome, which three days, is confined in the insane was responded to by E. Gould, of Erie, Pa. ward at police headuarters. Before her marriage she was Bertha Howard, of annual report to the President, which this city. Her husband, to whom she was married on Saturday, is George E. Manson, of Rochester.

Immediately after the wedding they went to Rochester, and there they took a team and went out driving toward Lebanon, where the bridegroom had formerly worked. While returning Mason pointed out in the Woods at East Lebanon the spot where Isaac Sawtelle killed | Pa., was horribly burned by an explosi his brother Hiram. At this the wife shrieked and leaped from the carriage. a too strong flow of water on the cinder default has been made in their payment. Her mind was deranged, and it was with and the hot metal scattered over his body Then it becomes a question of expedien- difficulty that her husband got her to literally cooking him. It is feared hi cy. If the government should foreclose, this city. Here she became more vio-sight is ruined, lent and a physician gave her some

At 1 o'clock this morning a policeman Irwin, while returning to his home from ions. Even then the government would | found her walking in the middle of the find itself in possession of roads without street with nothing but a night robe on. was struck by a train and instantly killed terminals. A government such as ours She told them her husband had tried to His body was found lying in the South

#### Tortured by Robbers.

Sharon, Pa., October 9.—Because they would not reveal where their savings were hidden. Henry Kauffman, an aged farmer, and his wife, living near Fredonia, were horribly tortured by burglars last night and finally, compelled by their sufferings, told their tormentors where the money they sought was concealed. Kauffman and his wife were awakened by masked men. The burglars demand ed to know where their money was. The old couple bravely refused, in the face of threats, to disclose the whereabouts of their earnings. Losing patience fired two shots at himself, one of the burglars bound them in bed, an baring their feet began to scar the soles with red hot pokers. The agony was oo great for the resolution of the con- a terrible struggle there before he was le, and, begging for mercy, they told everpowered and taken to the hospital where their money was. The burglars ook the money and made their escape. Mr. and Mrs Kauffman are suffering everely from the shock and their burns

#### Hurled Into Eternity

Ironwood, Mich., October 9.-John Ravell, a miner, last evening put a half box of dynamite in the kitchen stove to thaw it out. The family, consisting of seven persons, was gathered about the stove, chatting over the events of the day and conversing with a neighbor. Mrs. Peterson. In a few minutes there was a terrible explosion, which dealt out death with an unspairing hand. The following were killed: John Ravell, Peter Ravell, Daniel Ravell, Louise Raell, Mrs. Louise Peterson. Injured-Baby Clarence Ravell.

Mrs. John Ravell, Thomas Ravell. The injured are reported in a danger ous condition and it is not unlikely that the family will be exterminated as a result of the father's foolish move. The house was blown to atoms.

#### Veterans Murdered.

Dayton, O., October 9.-Police search for the perpetrators of the two recent murders of veterans of the soldiers' home on pension day develops a situation more horrible than the terrible Bender rimes in the west. Forty old soldiers have been robbed and murdered at the National military home here and only passing notice has been taken of the

The grand jury is taking hold of the natter, and the feeling exists that the government should place detectives here o collect evidence against the murderers, who have grown rich by robbing the veterans. Local police authorities can go no further than to give pointers that will surely lead to the arrest and conviction of the guilty ones.

#### Hill's Opening Speech.

Albany, N. Y., October 8 .- On Thursday night Senator Hill will open the hottest compaign the state has ever seen by a speech in Syracuse. All things considered this will be the most important speech he will make, for in it he will not only outline the issues that are to be fought out, but he will pretty thoroughly cover them as well. This will be the beginning of the Senator's men have been murdered in Luzerne campaign. The ending of it will be in Elmira on the Saturday night preceding election day. He will speak somewhere nearly every night and, while many of the dates have been fixed upon, they will not be made public, in order to prevent Republican managers from arrang ing meetings in the same places on the following nights.

#### A Terrible Tragedy.

Lancaster, October 3-A terrible trag-OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES, the aged ceased, left home. After he went the ship, this county, in which a threewill of the deceased was found, be- story brick house was blown up by dynaqueathing \$15,000 to her son. The mite and the occupants, Mr. and Mrs. o'clock on Monday afternoon. He was money was said to be hidden under a A. J. Leim, were instantly killed. A house was opened to day for the purpose injured and may die. Leim was a of making a search it was found that wealthy and prominent citizen, residing the flooring had been torn up and near Leimville, and was an extensive trouble with his employes, consisting of a gang of Italians, and it is believed U. S. Senator McPherson, Democrat, | they placed a large quantity of nitro of New Jersey, has declined to be a can- glycerine, used in blasting rock, under a sermon in opposition to female suf- didate for re-election on account of ill the building while Mr. and Mrs. Leim were at dinner.

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