### DESIGNATIC STATE TICKET.

For State Treasurer, BENJAMIN F. MYERS, of Harrisburg For Judges of Superior Court, HARMON YERKES, of Bucks county ETER P. SMITH, Lackawanna county, S. MOOREHEAD, of Westmoreland C. H. NOYES, of Warren county.
OLIVER P. BECHTEL, of Schuylkill CHRISTOPHER MAGEE, of Allegheny

#### DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

WILLIAM O'BRIEN, of Johnstown For Register and Recorder, D. A. McGOUGH, of Ebensburg. JAMES M. WALTERS, of Johnstown For Poor Director, JOHN O'HARA, of Munster township. Dn. WILLIAM RAUCH, of Johnstown S. W. MILLER, of Johnstown.

Ex Governor Flower says the Democratic state ticket will be elected in New York by 50,000 majority.

THE great French Chemist, Professor Louis Pasteur, died in Paris, on the 28th ult., aged 72 years. He will be noted in history as the discoverer of the cure for hydrophobia.

Dollie Belnap, of Seymour, Ind. aged 12, Las been convicted of manslaughter. She administered rat poison to Fleming Sarver and wife, from the effects of which Sarver died. The girl will be sent to a reform school until she

THE Madison-Adair county, Ia , Re publican conference, for the nomination of a state senator, in a deadlock since August 27, has ended on the 3, 076th ballot. The defeated candidate charges one of his conferrees with having sold him out.

Readers of some Republican newspapers may be surprised to hear from the president of the Southern Pacific that "the general condition of the railways and of the country is better than it has been for years." If the recognition of such facts could be postponed for eighteen months Mr. McKinley's mis ery-loving admirers in Ohio might be happy again. But it is impossible, and all hope of a calamity campaign might as well be abandoned.

REPUBLICAN OTGANS have conveniforgotten a good deal of comparatively recent Pennsylvania political history Not one of them now seems to have any recollection of the time when Senator Quay stood charged with very grave oftenses; and his present saintly reform pretensions appear to be accepted even by some of the late Hastings rooters with perfect gravity. But it is yet problematic whether the people at large have forgotten the slimy past. Perhaps they will be heard next November,

The tariff of 1894 is an imperfect measure. It is not fairly comparable with the tariff of 1846; but, like that tariff, it is the beginning of the movement toward unembarrassed trade. It Republicans will nominate William Mc-Kinley and try if they cannot occe taken as readily as arguments, facts and more fool the people with the old cry; figures, but that time has departed. but it is doubtful. They hesitate, and they are more than likely to imitate the be a majority given a Republican candi-

The Pittsburg Dispatch, Republican, says: For the first time in many months the national treasury shows a balance on the right side of the ledger. During the month of September treasu ry receipts exceeded expenditures by \$3-175,040, and there is rejoicing at Washington and some other places. Aside from politics the condition at the be- for years prevented it getting. The ap- ask redress for grievances. The Patri ginning of October is encouraging. Gold exports need not be seriously feared tures ordered by congress.

THE grand jury of the District of Col umbia on Monday concluded their la bors in a somewhat startling manner by officially submitting to the court a written recommendation for the establishment of a whipping post for the punish ment of wife beaters and petty thieves. The receommendation was submitted by the foreman and was signed by him and tifteen other members of the grand jury. In directing the clerk to file the paper, Judge Bradley said that he agreed that the establishment of a whipping post there would be productive of good results in some instances, but the courts could not establish it, hence congress should be applied to, and he advised the members of the grand jury to move in that

CHAIRMAN WRIGHT has opened up the state headquarters in rooms 22 and 24 opening occurred on Thursday, October able to Democratic nominees this year. 3, when the apartments were especially Wright and the division chairmen.

As evidence of the danger threatening American manufacturers and workingmen by agitation against the new tariff the official returns of trade show that the imports of free raw materials of industry in the seven months ended in towards the Cuban revolutionists; but July amonated in value to \$109,122,554. against \$62,277,398 in the corresponding period of 1894. This enormous increase in the imports of the crude materials of quette or of diplomatic usage, and they manufactures bears emphatic testimony are doing it. Among the things which to the rapid growth of American industries in the new era of freedom that is many other articles which cannot be ob- and most conspicuous instance being the

manufactures consequently languish. While the threats of the protectionists posing high protective duties on hides, skins, flax, hemp, lumber, etc., as on committee proposed to put a protective beef combination in Chicago. But the out the country and of the shoemakers ties on wool were heavily increased. Many sincere protectionists deplored the the raw materials of the woolen manufactures and give the manufacturers of leather goods their materials free, taxed, as well as the wool of a sheep. If the Republicans obtain sufficient

threaten a consistent policy will require convention. He also thinks that Reed them to restore the duties on hides, flax, is going to have a walkover for the nomhemp, lumber and all other raw materials of American industries. Every exempt the rest from taxation. Besides, as long as any raw materials remain free terials are wool, flax, hemp, jute, hides, wood, dye stuffs, chemicals, etc., cannot other manufacturers that their interest

Several Republican contempories, says the Harrisburg Patriot, with the rebuzzing in their ears, incline themselves to believe, that the result of the election marks the second time in the history of this year is a foregone conclusion that the country when the friends of the pro | it was "useless to nominate Democrats," tective system have been fought to a and all the rest of the stuff often poured standstill. It may be possible that the out before a presumably interested publiknown. The silver question has been lic. There was a time when it was

There will never again, in this state, policy of the Whigs in 1852 and lay date like that cast for Hastings last year. away "protection" among the broken It was larger than anybody deemed it would be, but what of that? It has no connection with the campaign of this fight.' year. The big majority for the Repub lican ticket of last year has done the people not a particle of good. Not one promise, indirectly made to the people last year-none being made directlyhas been kept. The Standard Oil company got from the legislature and the administration exactly what Democrats portionment which the constitution declares shall be made every ten years was as a drain upon the reserve since re- delayed by the present leader of the Rement in passing out legal tenders, ex- were turned into a market for votes, changed for gold, to meet the expendi | where any man could buy any kind of legislation and where legislation was bought with the most shameless disregard of public decency. The most disgraceful deals and dickers have been made on all sides, from high to low, for strain fanaticism' pecuniary and political profit ever since

cares and emoluments of office. The majority of last year indicates Quay would robit of all its meaning, showing as this does that the party is in the men who say it was useless to nominrte a Democratic ticket speak hollow ever known in Pennsylvania politics. Without discussing the merits of plat-Girard hotel, Philadelphia. A formal forms, the chances ought to be favor-

the present administration took up the

of Convention Chairman John M. Gar | cerais of New York shall not jeopardize | not have killed someone. man and other officers of the state ex- the success of the party by making comecutive committee, headed by Chairman | binations with its enemies upon sentimental grounds,

### Washington Letter.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 28th, 1895 Secretary Olney very naturally declines to discuss the possibilities of an early change in the attitude of government recent happenings have made it a subject of discussion among those Demo crais who may express their opinion without a breach of international eti indicate the drift of Democratic sentiment outside of Washington is the tre quency with which Democratic assemopened to them. Rawmaterial consis's of blages have of late been adopting resolutained in sufficient abundance in this It was noted also with pleasure that Sen country. When duties are imposed on ator Gray, of Delaware, was instramenthem as in the McKinley tariff their tal, as their chief counsel, in getting the importation is obstructed and American | Cubans recently arrested near Wilming ton, Delaware, as filibusters, released. Of course it was in his capacity as a lawyer, and not as chairman of the senare mainly directed against free wool, ate committee on foreign relations, that their policy threatens all free raw mate- Senator Gray befriended those Cubans, rials. There is as much reason for im- but all the same it has been taken as a straw indicating much. It is argued that Senator Gray would not have become the counsel of those Cubans if he wool. It is not forgotten that when the had not personally sympathized with McKinley tariff was in the committee them, and his relations with President on ways and means a majority of the Cleveland are such that he would hardly have engaged in the case, even though his personal sympathy had been with duty on hides. The chief influnce in the accused men and the cause they favor of this duty was the great dressed | represented, if he had not known the

inclinations of the administration to angry protests of the tanners throughs lean the same way. A public meeting in favor of free Cuba is being talked up in Washington and will probably shortin Massachusetts drove the Republicans | iy be held. Many Democrats hope to in congress from their purpose. Hides see the administration act before the were struck out of the bill, and the du matter comes up in congress, as it is certain to do very early in the session If proof were needed that the Harrison boom is dead it is furnished by the inconsistency of a measure that taxed frequency with which Republicans of prominence who come to Washington give it a kick. The latest kicking was administered by Ex Senator Sabin, of Minn., who was once chairman of the These honest protectionists could not Republican national committee. Mr. see why the hide of an ox should not be Sabin says he thinks Harrison ceased to ty. be a presidential possibility the moment it was certain that Quay and Platt would control the Pennsylvania and New York power to re-act the wool duties, as they delegations to the Republican national

ination, or says he does. According to those who are usually posted on inside Republican happenings, protectionist must recognize that it is Mr. Foraker of Ohio, has with Governor rank injustice to single out the raw ma- McKinley's consent made a direct bid to terial of the woolen manufacturers and win Boss Platt over to the support of McKinley's presidential aspirations. It is well known that Platt was in 1888 promised on behalf of Mr. Harrison that they are object lessons teaching the ben- he should be secretary of the treasury, efits of free trade. While free wool is a place that Platt has been hankering openly threatened, all other free raw after for many years, if he would support Harrison and he was elected. Mr. materials are covertly menaced in the Harrison repudiated that promise, claim-Republican attacks on the new tariff. | ing that it was made without his knowl- | had been deceived they gave chase to Should the followers of Governor Mc edge or consent, and thereby made a the boy. A great crowd collected and Kinley and ex-speaker Reed ever be per. lifetime enemy of Piatt. Mr. Foraker hissed the policeman who arrested the lent to the weight of 1½ honest bushels of has now made the same promise for lad. The public prosecutor came up ordinary potatoes. mitted to frame another tariff bill they Governor McKinley and has told Mr. and ordered the boy released on the Governor McKinley and has told Mr. and ordered the boy released on the For several weeks past news items in dashed before. The manufacturers and nake it in person if Mr. Platt would cratic country, and the people had a Falling Springs, near Hyner, Clinton workingmen of the country whose ma- agree to swing the New York delegation | right to shout 'Viva Cuba Libre' or | country. It is claimed the ore contain to McKinley after a complimentary vote is cast for Governor Morton, who is gen erally regarded as merely a brevet canditoo earnestly consider the inevitable date for the nomination. Foraker will consequences of a high tariff reaction. also before he returns to Ohio endeavor It must be evident to these and to all to make a deal whereby he can secure the support of Boss Quay for McKinley Reed has been supposed to have n maintaining the indus rial price is mortgage upon both Platt and Quay bound up with the policy of the Demo- but they are very tricky individ nals, and will both be found on the side of the candidate who offers them the

Ex-Representative Outhwaits, of Ohio, brings cheerful news from that state. He says: "I have been greatly sults of the campaign of last year still surprised at the way in which the Democratic party in Ohio has rallied and got into fighting condition. There is none of the feeling that prevailed last fall in Ohio now among Democrats. They are a unit, and the gubernatorial campaign will be one of the hottest the state has put aside for the present by Ohio Demsocrats. I do not mean to say that silve men are giving up their fight for the white metal, but they have decided to ay aside every consideration that may nterfere with a Democratic victory in the state. Next year they will come forward again. The party to day is absolutely without a warring element to interefere with its making a strong

## Many Armenians Slain.

Washington, October 2 - Secretary of State Olney to day received the following dispatch from United States Minister

errell in Constantinople;
"Monday several hundred Armenians narched on the Porte, professedly to arch tried to prevent it. A conflict oc curred between the Armenians and the police. Probably about 60 Turks and Armenians were killed, among them ceipts and expenditures have about publican party for reasons which fit in Turkish major. Many were wounded reached a balance. The feal drain was | well with his astigmatic preception of | The Armenians carried pistols. Yesterdue to the policy of the treasury depart | better politics. The legislative halls day several more were killed, Last night there were 80 killed. Severa

hundred have been imprisoned. "The Porte had notice of the demon straaion, which, it it is said, was organized by leaders of the Hunchagist revo lutionists, whom they have captured Much terror exists.

"I think the Porte will be able to re

## Heroic Miss Thomas.

Philadelphia, October 2.—Bessie Thomas, a well-known young society la nothing. And if it did, the platform of dy of Lehigh valley, and sister of David H. Thomas, superintendent of the Thomas iron company, at Hokendau qua, to-day figured as a heroine in stopneed of self-reformation. The people ping a shooting affray. Two men, know wery well that no party will reform Frank Gallagher and John Davis, got itself. The people must do this. Hence | into a fight over a lawsuit, when the latter drew a revolver and fired three shots at Gallagher. Just then Miss Thomas came driving along in her carriage. As words. Republicans are disgusted with Davis was about to fire the fourth shot the recent legislature and with the lead- she quickly alighted, and ordered him ership which n ade the recent fight for to give her the weapon. The would be chairmanships the most desperate affair murderer promptly obeyed, and upon Miss Thomas's command the two men separated.

## Towarda Storm Struck.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., September 27 .- A terrific storm burst visited the town of decorated in honor of the nominee for Democrate outside of New York are Towarda yesterday afternoon, causing state treasurer, Benjamin F. Meyers, deeply interested in the affairs of the great excitement among the residents of and the six nomicees for the superior party in that city. Without the electo- the place. It come with a force of a cy court, Judge Harmon Yerkes, O. P. ral vote of the Empire State they can- der and lightning. Four horses were Bechtel, Charles H. Neyes, and Chris not hope to elect their candidate for the killed outright by a bolt and a number topher Magee, ex Judge P. P. Smith presidency. The state cannot be car- were stunned and badly injured. At and James S. Moorehead. All these ried without the full vote of New York the fair grounds many people were gentlemen were at the headquarters in city, and such a vote cannot be availa- knocked down and all escaped injury order to be formally notified of their ble unless harmonious action and har- burned. Dozens of women fainted and nomination at 2 o'clock a. M. The monious counsel prevail. We have a it is miraculous that the striking bolt in committee to notify them was composed right, therefore, to insist that the Dem- the midst of hundreds of people should

> ILLNESS compelled Telegrapher George Israel to shoot and kill himself at Reynolds Station, near Tamaqua.

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

# Baking ABSOLUTELY PURE

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-By falling down a flight of stairs, Mrs.

George W. Cornwall, of Washington, D.

-Senator Cushman K. Davis, of Minne

-A tumble of 170 feet from Pinnacle

Rock, near Bramwell, W. Va., killed Paul

mane society agents took him to jail.

apolis, has announced himself as a Repub-

C., was fatally hurt.

ican candidate for president.

army of the United States.

Brooklyn when it is launched.

ing the next national Republican conven-

tion in Putsburg, will work to secure it.

-Henry Van Moose, aged 70, died at

Beaver Falls from the results of injuries

inflicted by an exploding gas pipe cannot

on July 4th last. He was litterally starved

to death, as the injuries caused affected

his throat so that he had to be fed through

-About noon Friday an 11-year-old sor

o! Samuel Peterson, who lives one mile

east of Ligonier, took suddenly ill and in

less than two minutes he was a corpse

He had been in the best of health up unti

within two minutes of his demise and his

sudden death is shrouded. In mystery, the

-While crossing a bridge on the North

Pennsylvania railroad, near Ogontz, Fri

ly killed and the daughter was taken to

the Jewish hospital, Philadelphia, fatally

one of the most curious freaks in the

world. It is, in a word, a mammoth pota-

to. It was grown by J. B. Swan, of Love

land, and this huge vegetable is 28 inche

long by 14 inches in diameter, and weighs

86 pounds and 10 ounces, which is equiva-

sixty per cent of iron, and is twelve feet

thick. Six or seven tons of the ore have

been taken out, and an effort will be made

-Bellefonte is now certain to have a

monument to its most distinguished citi

zen, Hon, Andrew G. Gurtin, the "Old War

Governor," The movement which ha

was so badly injured that he cannot re

New York Fashion Letter.

Stylish costumes of mohair and alapace

with bands of material covered with ma

thine stitching. Cameleon silk blou

fronts finish prettily these gowns. The skirt is six yards wide and is ornamented

with stitched bands. The new sleeves ar all tight on the forearm and above are on

which lengthen the shoulder are very pop

satins are employed for revers, Mari

Antionette fichus and other such trim-mings combined with velvet of severa

boise or rasberry red, prunell purple and scableuse together with Dahlia and Per

shades they are trimmed more or less with rosettes and bows of velvet mingled with

fanciful birds. Creped gauzes are very fashionable for evening dresses. Very

charming effects are given them by Per sian coloring. The effect of tucks is seen

flowers and polka dots. A novelty for fan-

cy evening waists is a mousseline de soil with charming designs in open work em-

broidery; white mousseline de soire is al-most covered with colored embroidered

flowers. A novelty in skirts is a pretty coat from Louis XVI period. This style

to be popular. In the new fashion maga

ines published by A. McDowell & Co. on

sees a large variety of the latest style which are introduced for the coming sea

finishing school a dress may be cut and made while learning. The proof of the su periority of these schools and the metho of cutting which they teach is found in th

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as to the baneful effects of unwholesome diet and

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"gigantic wetness" should be provided with

use, and a perfect lit for all forms. This machine has received the two highes

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ular. Combinations in color will 1

velop the ore and put it in the market.

-Colorado can make the boast of having

The Peary Expedition.

New York, October 1,-Lieutenant Peary's colored servant-Matt Bensonof wool, hides, hemp, flax, jute, wood and tions in favor of free Cuba, the latest and Prof. L. L. Dyche, of the Kansas State University, arrived from the Artic regions this morning on the st amship

Prof. Dyche, while reticent as to the details of the expedition, admitted that it had been a failure. He declared that Flesher, postmaster at Elkhorn Lieutenant Peary had not managed to forge much farther north than on his previous expedition.

He would not give any reason for the failure other than lack of food in Lieutenant Peary's camp. When driven ters to Cuba, and that men have also been back on his first attempt to reach the enlisted. North Pole, Lieutenant Peary decided to press forward again in 1894. He had buried food in the ice, but

when he came to look for it he could not locate the cache. He was obliged to kill his dogs one by one and feed them to the others. Dyche says he and his party lived on walrus meat when they named by the president to command the could get it The Professor states emphatically that the party would never have reached Miss Ida Schieren, daughter of the mayor

in the verge of starvation Peary and Henson found some musk oxen, and this saved their lives. Professor Dyche told a number of interesting incidents about hunting walrus. and has subscribed \$1,000 to the fund.

meeting icebergs, and finding meteor-

He brought back on the Sylvia about four thousand specimens of Artic flora and fauna. He also brought back six dogs. The specimens will be divided between the Museum of Natural History Central Park, and the Kansas Universi-

### Mexico Wants Cuba.

New York, September 29.-A dispatch to the World from Mexico City says: "Cuba Mexicana" is already an cause not being known. immensely popular cry in this country. The excitement here over the insurrection on the island is growing and is | day morning, Mrs. William Moorehead, of fanned by that large section of the press | Oak Lane, and her 16-year-old daughter that advocates the annexation of Cuba were struck by an express train and hurled to Mexico. Trouble may ensue at any from the bridge. The mother was instant time. The extreme susceptibility of the Spanish colony here (numbering 10,000) people) to anything touching on Cuban affairs is played on even by newsboys.

"A newsboy sold papers last evening to a group of Spaniards on the strength of crying 'Great Battle in Cuba!' When the Spaniards found that they anything they chose.

"It looked for a time as if there would be a riot, as the masses are ready always to insult Spaniards, and are in now to secure the aid of capitalists to de sympathy with Cubans."

### A Great Coal Vein.

Among the largest and most advantageously located coal mining properties been on foot for some time has assumed in the world are those of the Philadel | more definite shape since the Centre Coun phia and Beading coal and Iron com- tv Veteran club decided to give 8500 and t sany. In 1894 the company mined appeal to all the G. A. R. posts in the state ,415,000 tons, and it receives a large for aid. General Beaver, who is chairman amount annually from royalties on of the monument fund committee, says eased collieries. In nearly all the lo- that he anticipates no trouble in raising calities where the mines are operated the required sum, about \$15,000. the coal is obtained in such abundance - Saturday morning at an early hou that the operators are very wasteful in Richard Abraham, whose home is, or sup the work of getting the coal from its posed to be, Indianapolis, Ind., and a complace in the earth onto the cars for mar- panion whose name could not be ascer ket, but it is safe to say that there are tained, were struck by No. 20 in the Derry few places in the world where great yards. Abraham was instantly killed quantities of coal are so readily obtains being cut in twain, while his companie

able as on this side. At Shenandoah a thin crust only of cover. Being unconclous and their being and has to be removed when a vein of ing nothing on his person, his name and coal fifty feet thick and of indefinate ex- residence could not be determined. Abratent horizontally is reached. The coal ham is about 19 years of age and was but is taken to the breaker at the colliery on recently released from the reform school the other side of the mountain through in Indiana. tunnels at the base of the vein. This stopping has only been worked a short time, but a half a million tons have been taken therefrom.—Scientific American.

## His Wife Received the Bullets.

Wheeling, September 30.-One of the most sensational tragedies that ever oc-purred in West Virginia is reported lation gigot. Caps and all trimming curred in West Virginia is reported rom Braxton county, on the line of the West Virginia and Pittsburg railroad. to a great extent for evening toilets. Plair The three principal actors are Thomas Hinkle, a prominent and wealthy young farmer, living a few miles from shades. Apropos of colors the blender Sutton, his wife and J. O. Boon, a cameleon is a popular novelty. Fram

paying attention to Mrs. Hinkle, and are the leading novelties. A new blue their conduct had become a matter of Bengal. The earliest autumn hats are a gossip among the nei hbors. The talk at last reached the ears of Mr. Hinkle. Last night Hinkle entered his house and found the couple there, and immediately drew a revolver. Before he could fire Boon escaped, but Mrs. Hinkle in many. Large plaids are used as well as eceived the contents of the gun in her

reast and will die. Hinkle mounted a horse, rode to Sutton and surrendered himself to the Sheriff. He is now in jail awaiting the result of his wife's wounds. She cannot

### possibly recover. Fate of an Aeronaut.

Monrovia, Cal., September 29.-An accident occured here yesterday which accident occured here yesterday which resulted in the instant death of Nellie W. Hagel, wife of F. G. Hagel, the aeronaut. The couple have been trayaeronaut. The couple have been travelling throughout the state, making balloon assensions and parachute pumps. Mrs. Hagel made an ascent, and when at the height of 1,000 feet, she pulled the rope which cut the parachute loose, she shot downward about 100 feet like a

The air caught the parachute and it awards at the World's Columbian Exposicommenced to open, but suddenly it be came apparent that she was falling. She came down like a cannon ball. She struck on her back, her head coming n contact with the ground first. Her skull was crushed. She was 33 years of age and a native of Illinois.

## Outlook is Tip Top.

New York, September 30 .- George Increase the discomfort of the voyager. But ev Gould, who has returned from the West, en when the weather is not tempestuous he is lia said to your correspondent to day: "1 was impressed with the splendid outlook | "Eigantic westers Stomach Bitters, which quiets disorfor the crops in the corn and wheat belt I saw thousands of acres of wheat in North and South Dakota, and in Mani- larious or too rigorous or damp climate, as well toba, that will yield from 30 to 50 bushels to the acre. The moving of the bad water, it a reliable antidote. Commercial crops ought to work the railroads to their full carrying capacity."

President Henry W. Cannon, of the Chase National Bank, who also returned from the Northwest to-day, corroborated Mr. Gould's favorable report.

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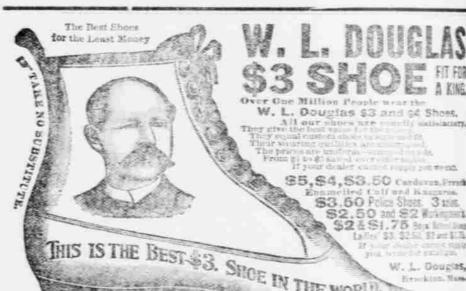
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