FRIDAY, . . . . . JANUARY 22, 1897. THE Woonsocket machine and press

company has announced a reduction in 32 hours per week, beginning Monday. This will be accompanied by a reduction of 10 per cen', in wage. The action caused great surprise, as the plant had been running night and day for the past 16 months. Four hundred people are affected.

The commissioners of Allegheny county have elected Fredrick W. Patterson county engineer at a salary of \$3,000 per vear. The office will be an important one. There is now in the county treasury about \$250,000 available for improvement of roads, and it is designed to be ready to commence work upont the opening of spring on some of the main roads in that county.

SENATOR CHANDLER has again stirred up the machine in the Republican party by saying that the party dare not ignore the demand for silver as expressed in the election; he holds that the party is under pledge to compromise or a liust the question in some way and that Mc. Kinley is, by his own words, pledged to co-operate. That Chandler should advocate this doctrine as orthodox while it is denounced by the machine as heresy, is interesting as marking a possible line of division in the party.

THE Herrow Trust, a combination among the makers of the various styles of patented spring-tooth harrows, has been dec'ared an unlawful enterprise in a decision by Judge Acheson, in the United States District Court. The object of the trust was to fix a common price for harrows, and thus to do away with competition. Once in a while the courts manage to lay restraining hands upon some of the aggregations banded together to prey upon the farmers; but, unhappily, they have no power to deal with the worst of them the party that contrives statues under cover of which the trusts are hatched and sheltered.

THE prosperity that was promised as contingent upon McKinley's election is election. In Lynn the reductions were in some cases as high as 30 per cent. That's a 70-cent dollar for those wage workers, sure. In other places the factories that said they didn't know when they would open if Bryan was elected don't know now. In North Adams the er places. In Lynn the firms which have staikes on hand refuse to submit the matter of a reduction in wages to the state board of arbitration for settlement and have so notified the board.

A New England tariff monger appeared before the committee on ways and means the other day to plead for more protection to American machinery. The exports of American machinery, in the first ten months of 1896 amounted in value to \$18,728,493. Of this machinery the value of nearly \$10,-000,000 was exported to England France and Germany and other parts of Europe. In the same period the imports of machinery into the United States amounted in value to \$2,816,729, much of which was machinery for the manufacture of fine woolen fabrics, under the influence of free wool. It is evident that the manufacturers of machinery in England, France, and Germany have much more need of protection of the United States than the machinery manufacturers of the United States have of protection from them. But tariff-mongering greed, like all other greed, has no reason.

Trade, says: "The greatest growth and classification is that commonly followed authorized. prosperity the country had ever seen in Europe for centuries, and the result months of disappointment, because spe- old country. The suggestion should be cie resumption had not yet brought the expanded by the recognition of the dubenefits expected. It is not the largest ty the United States has in this respect and most powerful vessel that can be The grounds for so doing would be largestarted most quickly, and it takes time ly that some roads are of a greater posfor new confidence to reach through easy sible importance as military highways, larger distribution to the results which | which the more perfect union was estabmake still larger and lasting gain posei- lished. ble. Such gradual and steady improve have again become large, though not its scandalous roads. fully reported. Money markets felt a steady increase in demand for commercial and manufacturing loans. Additional works have gone into operation and the heaviest employer of labor in each week in January and the working the state of Illinois, has served notice force is larger than at any other time upon its employes that all wages will be for six months. It is not a time of high prices. Many who are anxious to get early hold on the market are making for the moment lower prices than they could afford to maintain. Some have secured orders enough for months to come and begin to be less keen in competition.

"Failures for the week have been 445

phia Record, that if United States senators should be chosen by popular vote instead of by legislative selection there would resul a great improvement in the the running time of its factory there to be made if party rul s should be so amended as to ascertain the party choice by ballot, the result to be accepted as governing the legislative choice. The belief that men of larger ability would be chosen at the polls rests upon the assumption the political managers would be compelled as a matter of precaution to give their support to strong and capable candidates. But this ascapal ility of the judiciary has been improved by making the judges elective.

A still fairer test might be instituted by

of the governors of the several states

It is contended by many thoughtful

and intelligent men, says the Philadel-

telligent and responsible exercise of the franchise upon the part of the voters. The strongest argument against legislative choice is that it is more open to the assault of corruption than would be possible if the senators should be nominated as the result of a state canvass or voted for directly. But even this may be doubted. The use of money in politics has become an abuse of such startling proportions that not only the state legislatures but the whole electoral body are subjected to the assault of corrupt inducement. The recent contest for the Republican nomination for the senatorship in Pennsylvania and the contests in several other states in which senators are to be or have been chosen indicate with what a fury of pursuit the office is sought for, and how little scru-

THE election of State Senator Penrose, says the Har isbnrg Patriot, to succeed United States Senator Cameron was eas ly accomplished yesterday. The real interest closed a forthight ago. To-day the joint convention will formally certi.

fy yesterday's action. We suppose very few of the members who voted for Mr. Penrose yesterday realize the enormity of their offense. It in evidence among the shoeworkers of is a fact that this state was never before New England by a general reduction of compelled to suffer a greater public wages commenced immediately after degradation. Mr. Penrose was chosen not because of his towering ability, his extraorditary experience nor his extensive popularity. From no part of the s ate became a sincere call for him. He was made senato rsolely because Senator Quay wants his social companionship and his political mediocrity with him

It is well understood that Senator Penrose will bring no credit to those who elected him. It is well known that his party must suffer in public estimation because of his advancement. It has been plainly agreed that nothing is to be expected of him and that nothing will come. He is to be the double of Senator Quay at the national capital, treading the routine paths, doing nothing unbidden nor forbidden by Mr Quay, accomplishing nothing for his state without measuring its uses to Mr. Quay, subverting every public interest to selfish ends, checking so far as he may every public measure until toiled for the benefit of the Quay mill.

The condition is an unhappy one. It s a demoralizing situation. The legislators should spend the period of their adjournment in sackcloth and ashes.

SECRETARY EDGE, of the state Departnent of Agriculture, makes the valuable suggestion that the country roads, of the state be classified into state, bottom finishers join the strikers in othcounty and township roads, and that the road tax be paid at least one-half in cash. The former suggestion has been copied from New Jersey, where it has R. G. Dun & Co's Weekly Review of worked with great success. In fact, the came suddenly in 1879, after several is well known to all who have visited the money markets, larger orders, resuming and quite essential to the common demills, expanding employment and fense, as well as the general welfare for

Unfortunately there is little hope of ment has been in progress for more than | the idea being carried out, but some entwo months. The output of pig iron couragement might well be bestowed by has gained 12 3 per cent. in December the general government toward those and 41. 6 per cent. since October 1. states who act with liberality and intell-The output of coke has increased 88.7 igence in respect of removing the blot per cent. since October 1. Sales of wool upon American civilization consisting of days pays: never mind me now, but

> THE Illinois Steel company, the largest corporation of its kind in the world

reduced February 1. Three months ago the officials of the same company were assuring its workmen of uninterrupted work and the maintenance of wages, if McKinley

could only be elected. Probably in three months more the be telling the ways and means commit. is suggested but not credited. Mr. Carin the United States against 395 last teemen of the house of Representatives year and 71 in Canada against 81 last that an increase in the tariff on steel year. The aggregate of gross earnings rails and structural steel is absolutely children. of all railroads in the United States re- necessary that the dignity of American porting for the first week of January is labor may be maintained and the work-\$4.115,012, a loss of 4. 9 per cent. com- ingmen's wages remain at that high pared with the corresponding week last point at which it is, of course, the dear- from Edward Riley. She was married ness, statistics, tilustrations, verses carefully selected and other mental lend highly profitable. year. For December more complete re- est wish of his employers to keep them. to Riley on November 9, 1894, and is turns for the month show gross earn. We wonder if by that time-or if ever living with her father who brings the ings of \$38,586,912 for United States \_\_the people will learn what estimate to

Waseington Letter.

Washington, January 15th, 1897. A new scheme is being batched by Repubfican senators to enable their party to control the senate after the 4th of March, that is as daring and andscious as anything ever attempted in this coun quality of the membership of the senate. try in the political line. The first step An approach to popular selection might in this scheme was taken this week when enator Chandler, who is an adept in tricky politics, offered a petition in the senate from Henry A Do Pont and eleven menbers of the Delaware legislature asking that the senate reconsider the vote whereby it declared Mr. Du Pont met entitled to a seat in the senate This scheme never would have been Democrats would elect a senator to fill but they hope by getting his claim besumption is hardly borne out by expe- fore the senate again to prevent the rience. Nobody will contend that the seating of the Democrat who will be elected by the present Delaware legisla- gation. ture With one vacancy in the senate 45 will be a majority, but if that vacaney is filled by a Democrat, the Republi a comparison of the senate as it is and cans must have 46 votes to control the as it would be if it should be made up senate. See? The petition was referred to the committee on privileges and elections, which consists of five Republicans It may be doubted if the governors and four Democrats, but as S nator would be any improvement upon the Palmer, of Illinois, is one of the latter. senators; and yet the state executive fills the Republicans may be said to have two-thirds of the committee.

a most important public position, in-Senator Vest, who has just returned volving in selection the most careful, infrom a triumphant re-election, revived the drooping spirits of those who believe that something ought to be done for Caba before this session of congress closes by declaring his intention to devote his time exclusive to getting something done for Cuba, because he believes that to be the most important question before this congress When senator Vest devotes his exclusive time to anything the country is pretty certain to hear about

So look out! Speeches were made in advocacy of the Mills Cuban resolu tion, which provides for recognition of luban independence and the appointnent of a U S Minister to Cuba

At last Speaker Reed has filled the Democratic vacancies on the house comnittees Representative Railey, of Texr, got the place on the committee on rules, Representative Boatner, of La. goes on the committee on ways and means, Representative Stokes of S. C. on the committee on agriculture, and Reple is shown in methods to attain sucpresentative Crisp, of Ga., son of the late ex-Speaker, who is known as the boy member," was given the vacancy on post office committee.

> One episode occurred in connection with the Pacific Railroad Funding bill, that was this week defeated by the house, that in the old days would have resulted in a duel, or perhaps two. Representative Johnson, of Cal., the only member from that state who supported the funding bill, made an unprintable charges against W. R. Hearst, whose New York and San Francisco papers had made a hot fight against the bill. For this he was called a coward by Representative Cooper, of Wis, and in addition to being called a coward by Representative Magnire, of Cal., Johnson was re-Syracuse, N. Y. some years ago, for forgery. This last speech was too much or the house and it was ordered to be struck out of the record. Instead of hallenging one or both of the men who had called him a coward, as the old timer would have done, Johnson merely dared them to do it again, outside, in hese words:-"If either the gentleman rom Wisconsin or the gentleman from California thinks I am cowardly, let ither repeat to me outside this chamer what he has said inside, and his cuiosity will be appeased."

Representative Dockery, of Mo., who pent the congressional recess at home. says: "The samples of prosperity we have out there are not s-tisfactory The advance agent is too far ahead of

There may be a great differences of pinion as to whether Secretary O'ney is great statesman, notwithstanding the qualified endorsement of him as a statesman and a diplomat by ex-President Harrison, but no senator will deny that he has a great gall. He has set the whole country laughing at the senate, and the senate has no way to get even with him, except to prevent ratification of the arbitration treaty between the U.S. and Great Britain, which he was instrumental in negotiating and which this week went to the senate. The senate has for many years been sore on the matter of treaties, because of the mysterious manner in which the newspaper men have managed to get hold of copies of them almost as soon as the senate did. Secretary Olney defied the traditions of the senate by furnishing a newspaper correspondent with a copy of the new treaty as soon as it was signed, and after the treaty had been widely published in the newspapers the members of the senate committee on foreign relations made laughing stocks of themselves by wasting time in diccussing whether its publication should be

### The Distress in India.

Cumberland. Md., January 17 .- Mrs. Carrie P. Bruer, of this county, who went to Poosu, India some time ago to take charge of an orphanage, writes back of the famine now raging in India. She states that children come to the orphanage in a wretched condition, having been living on roots, seeds, grass, unground and uncooked grain, in fact anything that they can find to eat. People are dying by the roadside in central and northern India. One boy was taken into the orphanage who was found lying beside his dead mother's body. Another, frightfully emaciated, was found on the river bank, the father lying in the water where he had fallen on going for a drink, being too weak to rise again. He said: "I have here four save my boy." The boy was taken to the orphanage, says Mrs. Bruer, and is now all right.

Found Drowned. McKeesport. Pa., January 19 -S. E. Carothers, proprietor of the National hotel, was found dead early this morning drowned in a shallow well in the basement of the hotel building. Mr. Carothers closed the house at 2.30 o'clock this morning and it was thought he had retired. Grant Ross, the bar-keeper, discovered his employer's body when he went to the basement this morning, for from the wagon to the bank. Mr. Beatbar supplies. Various opinions are extitie said the robbery was unique, and one spokesmen of the same corporation will have happened and among them suicide known. others was 52 years of age and one of the city's most prominent, and prosperous citizens. He leaves a widow but no

Riley, only 16 years old, has brought tive matter wit be found calendar and astrono suit as the girl's guardian. Margaret pany, of Pittsburg, 60 hands are employed in the pany, of Pittsburg, 60 hands are employed in the mechanical department alone. Every menths. Both leave families, are wealthy and be-

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



WEYLER'S LAST TRIAL

or Be Recalled.

The Competitor Prisoners and Other

Be Released by Royal Proclamation.

five squadrons of cavalry. It is the cap-

with them eastward and endeavor to

compel the insurgents to evacuate Ha-

vana province preparatory possibly to

pushing further eastward to meet the

insurgent army under Maximo Gomez

say that if he returns to Havana again

without having accomplished some-

Advices received here from Puerte

Principe say that Senora Gabriela Va-

rona, the widow of the insurgent

wife of the insurgent leader Alejandre

Rodriguez, have been imprisoned by or-

citizen. The women are charged with

Washington, Jan. 20,-The amnesty

being compromised in a political con-

Day," Jan. 23, it is said, give pardons

in full to all political prisoners now

confined in Cuban jails. Among those

to be released by its provisions are:

of aiding the rebels.

five hours' session.

Ohio infantry.

ural train.

birthday they will be set free.

FIELD DAY FOR GLD SOLDIERS

Pifty-Two Private Pension Bills Passe

In the House

Washington, Jan 20.-The old

soldiers had a field day in the house

Under a special order the whole day

was devoted to the consideration of

private pension bills. Of the 900 on the

talendar 52 were disposed of during the

Among those favorably acted upon

were bills to grant pensions to Major

General Julius H. Stahel at the rate of

\$100 per month; the widow of Major General Erastus B. Tyler at \$75; Han-

nah E. Rodgers, the daughter of a revo

the late General Matthew H. Trambs

SLIGHT CHANGE IN SCHEDULE.

The Time of Movements of the Inaug-

ural Train.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 20 .- After some

correspondence between the inaugural

transportation committee, of which

Colonel George A. Garrison of this city

is the chairman, and the officials of the

been decided to make some slight

changes in the schedule of the inaug-

The special train carrying the presi-

dent-elect and party will leave Canton

at 7 p. m., March 1, instead of 3 p. m.,

as heretofore announced. It will reach

Pittsburg at 10:15 p. m., Baltimore at

9:40 the following morning and arriv-

Plot to Assassinate Addicks.

Dover, Del., Jan. 20.-J. Edward

Addicks was waited upon at his rooms

in the Hotel Richardson Tuesday morn-

ing by a well known citizen, who in-

formed him there was a plot to assassi-

nate him. Addicks was a visitor to the

statehouse Monday night during the

progress of the Democratic caucus and

Three Negroes Probably Lynched.

and Archie Joiner, colored, who accord-

ing to the confession of the former, are

guilty of the murder of the five mem-

bers of the Cotton family, and Gus

Williams, colored, accused of murder-

ing his wife, have been seized by a mob

Platt Chosen For Senator.

the state legislature have voted segar-

ately for United States senator to suc-

ceed David B. Hill. In the senate the

vote was: Thomas C. Platt, 85; Hill.

11; George, 2. In the assembly the

vote was as follows: Platt, 112; Hill,

Kenney and Addicks Chosen.

lar" or Democratic house and senate

have selected Richard Kenney as the

choice of each. They will meet in joint

session tomorrow and elect Kenney.

The "rump" legislature also met and

ratified their caucus choice, J. Edward

Gallinger Holds His Job.

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 20.-Hon.

Jacob H. Gallinger, United States sena-

tor from New Hampshire, has been

unanimously nominated by acclama-

tion and re-elected by the general court

of the state to succeed himself in that

Re-Election of Senator Vest. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 20.—The formal ballot has been taken in the leg-

islature which resulted in the re-elec-

tion of Senator George G. Vest to the

MONTREAL, Jan. 20.-Mayor Wilson

Prizefight Prevented In Montrey

Smith, at the instigation of the citizens'

league, has issued an order forbidding

the ten round sparring match between

Major and Mrs. McKinley Attended.

CANTON, O., Jan. 20.-Major and

Mrs. McKinley attended a recital at the

opera house last night. This is the first time they have been seen in a place of

long to the exclusive society set of the

Quaker City. They are said to have gone

Slavin and Hall this evening.

amusement for many months.

to Japan.

United States senate.

Addicks, for United States senator.

Dover, Del., Jan. 20 .- The "regu-

ALBANY, Jan. 20 .- The two houses of

and probably lynched.

81; George, 2.

AMITE, La., Jan. 20.-John Johnson

was warned by a friend to leave.

ing in Washington at 11 a. m.

immediately.

The opponents of General Weyler

Americans, Among Them Sanguilly, to C1000S

beas on lier Wedding Might,

Philadelphia, January 16 - Patrick Douahue and Annie Moss were bride and bridegroom Thursday afternoon sprung had it not become certain that At 4 o'clock there was a quiet little wedding in St Patrick's church, Twentieth the Delaware vacancy. Those who are and Locust streets, after a court-ship of behind it do not expect to seat Du Pont, I two years, and they became husband and wife. Yesterday the police were notified that Annie was dead, and now Patrick is in prison pending an investi-

> The young woman was found dead i bed at her home at 2119 Darien street which had been prepared in advance Her husband, who had drank considerably at the wedding jollification, says he watched his wife divest herself of her wedding dress. He sat in a chair near her and saw her out the dress in a closet Then he says he fell asleep Later he awoke, but could not see his wife. He searched for her in the rooms in the upper part of the house, but could not fine her Finally he discovered Ler lying on the floor at the foot of the stairs

Her face was black, and there were everal discolorations on the neck, but the husband says she was still alive Tainking that she had merely sustained slight injuries by a fall down the stair of the new house, with which she was not acquainted, he picked her up and pliced her on the bed in their room. Then he lay down beside her a :d fel asleep. When he awoke she was dead this week by Senators Mills and Bacon and be gave the alarm. The police are inclined to believe his story.

#### Would Not go on the Stand.

Baltimore, January 18 -The trial of ne of the most remarkable cases in the criminal annals of Maryland was begui and concluded in the criminal court to day. The defendant was a woman who was indicted in the Charles county court as an accessory to the murder of her husband. The most damaging testimo ny against the woman was expected to ome from a man who was convicted of the murder and on whom the death sentence had been passed.

In a confession made the day followng his conviction and sentence to death for the murder of James J. Irwin. George Matthews deciared that he had been incited to the c ime by Mrs. Emm-Irwin, and together they had planned and executed it. It was believed that his testimony, along with circumstantial evidence from other quarters, might bring the death sentence down on the widow of the mutdered man. But when Matthews was put on the stand to-day he refused to testify against her or even to be sworn in the case.

After Matthews had refused the state closed its case. The defense did not even give any evidence and the case was given to the jury without argument. Without leaving their seats the jurors found and gave in their verdiet of not guilty.

#### An Entire Family Poisoned.

Spring City, Pa., January 18 -The ntire family of Richard Quigg. of East Vincent township, near this place, was poisoned last night by eating cabbage which had been sprinkled with paris. green. Besides the father and mother there are four children and the grandmother, and all had eaten heartily of boiled cabbage for supper. Shortly afterward each one was taken suddenly ill with violent pains in the stomach and

began vomitting. Word was immediately sent to this lace, and Dr J. C. Mewhinney bastened to the Quigg home, where he found the amily in a precarious condition. He egan administering strong emeties, and fter a while succeeded in relieving them and getting them out of dan-

Circe ex- mination of the cabbage by he doctor revealed traces of the paris reen which had been sprinkled on it ist summer for the insects In the fall the cabbages had been placed in the celer without any effort being made to clean off any of the poison which might still remain on them.

### Fifteen Tots Dead.

Dallas, January 17 .- Fifteen little girls and boys are dead as a result of the fire at the Buckner Orphan home, and nine others are seriously burned and crushed. Three of the injured, it is thought, cannot recover. The fullness of the holocaust was not discovered and fully realized until last night.

The fire which commenced about 10 o'clock Friday night and raged until the boys' dormitory was destroyed, did not cool enough for search for bodies in the ashes until yesterday. At that time it was thought that only five children had been burned to death. When the ashes had cooled enough to admit of a search, scores of sympathizing friends and neighbors began the sad task of finding the bodies of the five whom it was known

The search had hardly been instituted when the terrible truth that there were more than five bodies in the ashes appeared. The search continued until the ruins were fully explored and 15 bodies had been found.

### A Bag of Money Missing.

New York, January 18 - A bag containing \$5,600 in coin or bills was stolen to-day from a wagon belonging to the Metropolitan Traction Company: The money was taken from the wagon while it was standing in front of the Pacific Bank on Broadway. Nobody saw the bag disappear, and the only thing the two wagon men could tell the officers of the Metropolitan Traction company, when they returned to the office, was that one bag was missing, and that they were very sory to confess that they did not know how or exactly when the money

disappeared. The street was crowded at the time, and the messengers said they followed of fhe most audicious he had ever

A Welcome Usher of '97.

The beginning of the new year will have a welcome usher in the shape of a fresh Almanac, descriptive of the origin, nature and uses of the national tonic and alternative, Hestetter's New York, January 20 -Margaret Stomach Bitters, Combined with the descripselected, and other mental lood highly profitable and entertaining. On this pamphlet, jublithed roads, a loss of 2. 3 per cent. compared with December, 1895, and 8. 3 per cent.

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# STOCK-TAKING

ends with January-account to be taken of everything in the store-money is easier to count than goods -we've adopted such low price measures as will clear all the surplus stock-convert provements in the Must Do Something This Time | them into cash quick-we're willing to take a loss on choice goods to do this

HAS GONE TO MEET GEN. GOMEZ. We won't carry Throwing Cuban Women Into Prison. OVER any Surplus

-they've got to go-write now, HAVANA, Jan. 20 .- Captain General soon as you read this, for sam-Weyler has gone to Luyano escorted by ples and see if the way they're tain general's intention to concentrate going doesn't interest you and the Spanish forces on the outskirts of your pecket book more than anythis city, and, it is believed, to advance thing has for a long time.

50 inch Mixed Suitings-all wool-tnat 40 inch all-wool Diamond Checks, 25C, 40-inch all-wool Bourette Suitings, 25C

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33 inch all-wool neat mixtures, 20C.

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ke values lo, the money. All the surplus stock in the store at mark lown prices—write and tell us what you're interested in and we'll send samples that der of the governor of that province. Rodriguez is a naturalized American

will show you we mean business. Get samples of the new 1897 wash goods.

# Proclamation to be issued by the Spanish government on the king's "Saint BOGGS & BUHL, Allegheny, Pa.

The Competitor prisoners, Captain Altredo Labordo, William Gildea, Mate For Your Protection .- Catarrah "Cures" or Tonics for Catarrah in liquid form to be taken John Melton, Dr. Elias Bodia, Theodore nternally, usually contain either Mercury or Mata, Julio Sanguilly, who has just Indide of Potassa, or both, which are injurious been condemned to what is practically too long taken. Catarrah is a local, not a blood life imprisonment and whose case is now under appeal; Henry Delgado, disease, caused by a sudden change to cold or damp weather. It starts in the masal passages said to be the correspondent of a New flecting eyes, ears and throat. Cold in the head York newspaper, who was captured in a Cuban hespital; Dr. Betaucourt, who auses excessive flow of mucus, and if repeatedly neglected, the results of catarrah will follow; was arrested recently under suspicion evere pain in the head a roaring sound in the ears, ball breadth, and oftentimes an effensive Many other American citizens are discharge. The remedy should be quick to ally said to be in jail in various parts of inflammation and heal the membrane. Ely's the island and in the general jail de-Cream Haim is the acknowleged cure for these livery contemplated on young Alfonso's troubles and contains no mercury nor any inurious drug. Price, 50 cents, nov 10 94 ty.

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Ast that certain lot or piece of ground situate in the 5th ward of the City of Johnstown, a ambria connry, Pennsylvania, bonn-led and described as follows: Fronting on the weste iv side of Somerset street and extending back 10 perches to (what is now or was tately known as) Walmit Alley and being known on the plan of Kernville as lot No. 55 and being the same lot of ground, the title to which became vested in said Elija Butler by deed of George W. Korn of all deted Maich 10, 1850, and r. worded in the Kecorder's Office for said county in record book Vol 27, page 829. Having erected thereon a two-story Frame

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