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CENTRE REPORTER. CLEVELAND'S NOMINATION. THE

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FOR PRESIDENT. GROVER CLEVELAND.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, ALLENG. THURMAN.

Grasshoppers threaten to eat up the crops in Minnesota.

There is still a move among some Republicans to stampede the Chicago convention for Blaine with Foraker for vice president.

What will be done with all the bandanas after the election, is a question a Republican asked of us. We told him the demand would be greater after the election as the Republicans would need them to wipe their tears.

The Republican convention meets at fever heat for the first time during its Chicago next week. No one can tell proceedings. The hall was at once filled whom they will nominate for President with cheer on cheer, and the great body and Vice President. They are in a mix of people in the auditorium, balcony and and all at sea. One thing is certain, do what they may, they cannot match the St Louis ticket, Cleveland and Thurman and better yet, they can't defeat it.

Sherman's chances for the nomination at Chicago are considered as materially, improved since Thurman's nomination on the Democratic ticket. Something will have to be done to save Ohio from the influence of the red bandana, and Republican leaders seem to think that hoisting Eliza Pinkston's blue bib will do ît.

improvident and unwise policy of the Republican party touching the public domain, and has reclaimed from corporations and syndicates, alien and domestic. and restored to the people nearly one hundred millions of acres of valuable land to be sacredly held as homesteads for our citizens .- National Democratic Platform.

THE NEXT VICE-PRESIDENT.

The Centre

Mr. Dougherty's speech at the St.

galleries arose and stood shouting until

the din became almost deafening. Hats

were thrown in the air, red bandanas

waved from a thousand hands and white

black and gray hats were frantically

thrust upon the points of canes and wav-

ed until the owners became exhausted.

Some one on the stage crowned the bust

of the President, on the left of the Chair.

ALLEN G. THURMAN'S EARLY LIFE AND STRUGGLES. Louis Democratic Convention last week

Knight," took exceptions to President nominating Cleveland was delivered Allen G. Thurman, a gentleman held in Cleveland's message, because he did not with five effect, in his best style, and aroused upbounded enthusiasm. When the highest esteem by bo hpolitical parties recommend a reduction on whiskey, to be mentioned the name of Grover Cleve- and a statesman of learning, experience bacco and cigars, remarking: "The lux land, or referred to his public acts or ut- and lofty character, is a native of the ury of one day is the necessity of the terances, the Convention fairly should state of Virginia. He was born at Lynch- next. Let the laborer have his chew of vife, aged 40; his alleged daughter, Bertha, terances, the Convention fairly should burg, November 13, 1813. He came of tobacco, whiskey, beer and cigar at the rears, lived in the rear of 1,227 Cadwallader the chairs, waved their hats, their canes good stock, his grandfather being a Bap- lowest price."

and handkerchiefs. The 10,000 specta- tist minister, who through conscientious A Boston sewing woman rose up saytors joined in the applause, and the band principles liberated al his slaves. In ing: "But what about the tax on my neain the East gallery helped along with 1818 the family and young Thurman re- dle and thread, and (shivering) why horns and drums, but their blare and moved to Ohio. The entire family effects can't I have an untaxed blanket and noise could scarcely be heard above the were transported in a huge six horse woolen shaw! ?" Blaine: "Don't mengeneral din. As Mr. Dougherty finished wagon which was dragged over the tion it my good woman; you must be his impassioned speech some one in the mountains by the united efforts of ne PROTECTED against the pauper labor West gallery tore aside a curtin which groes and horses. He was a nephew of the of Europe !" The mutton raiser must had hid a portrait of Cleveland, upon the Hon. William Allen, who for many years have his 35 per cent. on his wool and face of the great picture of the Capitol represented Ohio in the United States the shawl and blanket weaver must senate, and later was elected governor have his 65 per cent., therefore my dear building, revealing to the gaze of the over General Noyes. Under his mother,s good woman make yourself as comforta-Convention the well-known features of supervision he soon became a thorough ble as possible until after the Pres identhe President. This incident aroused mathematician and also an excellent tial election. the enthusiasm of the Convention to a

French scholar. At the age of 21 years

he was offered the private secretaryship THE PROHIBITION CANDIDATE. of the governor of Ohio, which he filled The politicians who assume that the with great satisfaction. At the same nomination of General Clinton B. Fisk the children the polson, and then summ time he studied law under the direction for President by the Prohibitionists is he children the poison, and then summoned of the distinguished Judge Swayne. He not to be counted as a factor in the na. was admited to the bar in 1835, and went tional battle of 1888, greatly underestimate at once to Chilicothe. Being admited in- both the man and his cause. The large that she was afraid Bertha would grow up a to partnership with his uncle William increase of the Prohibition vote in 1884, bad woman, and she had better die, and that Allen, he soon found himself in posses- and its defeat of Blaine in New York, sion of one of the best practices in the should teach political leaders that the state. In 1839 he visited Washington same cause with the strongest candidate the Chicago fire, in 1872, and has lived in

Senator Calhoun. He was again in important part in the contest of 1888. man, with a laure wreath, which was Washington in 1840. In 1844 he was General Fisk is vastly the strongest the signal for even a wilder burst of shouts and cheers than before. Although nominated for congress and elected over candidate ever nominated by a third of the crime. When she had finished her the full band of sixty pieces was in full John J. Van Meter. In 1851 he was party for President since the Van Buren blast all this time, not a sound from its elected a judge of the supreme court of political side show of 1848. He was one trumpets could be heard. The climax of Ohio, but was chief justice from 1854 to of the most gallant of our soldiers; is beaven. An inquest

The Democratic party has reversed the this great scene was reached when the light for most gallant of our soldiers; is banners of all the states were borne by didate for governor of Onio, but was des versity at Nashville whereby he opened the delegates to the New York standard feated. In 1868 he was chosen a senator wide the doors for colored education in and draped about it. At this the enthu- in congress from that state for the term the South; is a leading man in the Methsiasm was unbounded. Spectators and commencing in 1869 and ending in 1875 odist Church and among the oremost in delegates tore the red, white and blue serving on the committees on the judici- all its religious and benevolent efforts, Black Rock, was arrested charged with firing bunting from the pillars and from the ary and post-offices and post-roads. He and is a man of large general business the Barnes, Hengerer & Co. building on Feb. face of the balconies and waved these was re-elected in 1874, his second term experience and distinguished business 1 last. He is confined at police headquarters. improvised banners all over the hall for expiring in 1881. In 1876 he was promi- success. He is quite as sincere, earnest ted minutes. This remarkable outburst nently mentioned as "a candidate for and able as St. John, who led the party for nearly two years, employed as a cash boy.

The issue is now a square one: Cleve- lutely exhausted. It was exactly twenty him with the others. His record in the often splashed back upon himself, and he land and his message in favor of tariff four minutes before the Chair was able senate is clean and pure; whilst there may as well be acknowledged at once as

A POSER.

The Clearfield Republican presents the

A PHILADELPHIA PORTIA. Morrible Poisoning Case in the Quaker

following poser: Blaine, the "Plumed City-The Murderess Confesses. PHILADELPHIA, June 16 .- One of the most sorrible poisoning cases that this city has wer known has been discovered, and the nurderess, through the vigilance of Coroner

> John Whiteling, aged 38 years; his alleged treet. John Whiteling died on March 20 Bertha on April 25, and Willie on May 26. The doctors in attendance gave certificates of leath, respectively, for "inflammation of the towels, gastric fever and congestion of the There was an insurance on the bowels." ives of each, ranging from \$300 down to \$50. The coroner, accidentally hearing of the tase and having his suspicions aroused, had the bodies exhumed and a chemical analysis nade of the intestines, and found arsenic in

> The woman was sent for by the coroner, and after denying all knowledge of the grime, made a full confession. She said she was born in Germany, and married a man in lowa named Tom Brown, and that Brown ligd in prison, and in 1880 she married John Whiteling in this city. Her daughter Bertha was the child of a man named Story. Whiteing, she said, was sick much of the time. She procured "rough on rats" and said that ser husband committed suicide. She gave ine prescribed.

She said she could not go out washing with the was afraid if she poisoned them all at mpe she would be found out.

Mrs. Whiteling came to this city just after and whilst there was introduced to the it has ever presented is certain to play an souses of assignation both here and in Chirago. She is frivolous in manner, and was only brought to the consciousness of her

confession she said her conscience was clear, and that she would meet her dear children in heaven. An inquest will be held on the

HE LIKED TO SEE BIG FIRES. A Boy Confesses to Having Fired a Big

Buffalo Dry Goods Store. BUFFALO, June 13 .- Andrew Howard, a He made a full confession to the officers, telling a startling story. He has been with the firm did not cease until everybody was abso- president, but the Tilden wave engulfed in 1884, without St. John's sloppy zeal that On Feb. 1 he requested Mr. Staring, a floor walker, to allow him to attend the funeral of a boy friend. It seems this request was refused, and Andrew felt badly over it. At 11:80 o'clock the same morning, when walk ing down to the basement, he thought of The New Bloomfield Advocate and firing the building. Picking up a stick, he tit it in a gas jet. It went out, and he lit ft again, then stuck it into a pile of papers in the waste room, a small room directly under will shortly begin boring for oil within the center of the store. By the time that smoke was rapidly ascending. The story of the fire and the narrow escape from being burned to death of some of the employes has already been told in these dispatches. About the 15th of last May young Howard made a second attempt at arson by firing a lot of greased paper in the carpet room of the store now occupied by the firm at 246 Main street. The discovered before it had gained any hea lway. On Saturday last Howard bought a watch at the jewelry counter of the firm and desired to have it charged. He tore up the charge check and pocketed the watch. The act was traced to him, and when charged with the theft he confessed and also admitted having fired the store. "I like to see big fires, if no one is hurt," he said. Howard was accounted one of the best boys in the firm's employ, and was among the first lads taken into the new store.

THE KEYSTONE STATE.

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NEWS TOPICS OF LOCAL INTEREST TO PENNSYLVANIANS.

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Facts and Fancies Gleaned from Many Sources and Boiled Down to Brief Paragraphs for the Benefit of Busy Readers.

PHILADELPHIA, June 9 .- A mob drove Dr. Landis from the stage of Industrial hall. There were 1,200 people there. Most of them brought with them eggs, potatoes, oranges, lemons and small baseballs. It was a mob without either, chivalry or mercy, and the women on the stage were not spared its violence. The crowd's hopes were dampened when the show began. The attacks of the last two nights, when Dr. Landis was driven from the boards by the showers of stuff from the audience. led the management to take increased precautions, and last night a bigger net was stretched in front of the stage, while fifteen Ninth district policemen stood like a bulwark back of the last row of reserved seats to prevent the mob in the rear from rushing to the seats near the stage.

The mob started to howl like madmen when Dr. Landis made his appearance behind the net. His face was pale and his dark whiskers made him look ghastly.

When an egg struck and stained the dress of a pretty girl standing near the wing the male performers rushed down to the net and shook their fists at the mob. The mob was furious. Men and boys leaped up on the chairs, yelled like fiends and shook their fists back at the people on the stage. Then the crowd at the front made another attack with their missiles. The air was thick with flying objects. Dr. Landis yelled at the mob until the rungs of chairs came bounding against the met. Then he, gathering the first thing he could find, started to fight the mob. He kept hurling their ammunition back on them until a fierce rally drove him behind the scenes. Part of the mob made a break for the stage door, but the attendants fought the crowd back until the policemen made their way through the crowd and drove back the mob, and the disgraceful show came to an

Carnegie and Two Associations.

PITTEBURG, June 12 .- It is said on trustworthy authority that Carnegie, Phipps & Co, have decided to cut loose from the Manufacturers' Protective association and the Amalgamated association and run independently. The break will be made on July 1, when wage scales will be adopted for the iron mills at Twenty-ninth street, the Thirty-third street mill and the large steel plant at Homestead

What Will He Be Next?

PHILADELPHIA, June 12.-Rev. Waldo Messaros, the eloquent Greek preacher, who five

ashbridge, was lodged in jail.

the millionaire and money lords. Laboring men, which platform will you stand the man of toil.

the Pennsvalley Narrows to Philipsburg, and the platform meets their entire approbation. Better still, the fairminded Cleve'and and Thurman.

Mills bill. He is the second Republican factory, and led to defeats. to array himself against his party on this From the action of the meeting at declined to offer a better one after mak- they can be made to feel in the matter. introduced by Senator Beck, in which pelled to bear the burdens of bigh proing a public pledge to support tariff re-It is probable that Messrs. Anderson and tertainment of the veterans, the dedica- ence, and the instruction and recreation

again. This time be assails Judge Thurman, because during the war his wife with other ladies sent certain hospital stores to sick or wounded Confederate prisoners at Camp Chase, near her residence. In an interview on this last outbreak of "the knight of the unshaken hand," Judge Thurman says:

"I say bless them for calling attention to the Confederate soldier delicacies business. How tenderly do I remember what a good Samaritan my wife was in Governor Todd often spoke of the goodfresh things. Governor Foraker does not attack me when he mentions those Old Roman spoke with pathetic tender. ex-Confederate soldiers. ness of the woman who always speaks to him as "Allen, dear," and he to her as "Mary, my dear."

and tax reform, or high protection for to regain control of the Convention.

The Democratic congressional confer on? The coal miners and lumbermen ence met at Ridgeway, on 31 May in and ore diggers and farmers and work. pursuance of a call made at the previous ingmen of Centre county will surely not meeting. The conferees from Centre go with the millionaires who oppress were Wm. Wolf, John A. Woodward and labor and exact the last farthing from Andrew Brockerhoff, Elk, Clarion, Clearfield and Forest each 3 delegates. The object of the meeting was to fix

unit for Cleveland and Thurman, from making nominations for congress, based upon the Democratic vote in the respective counties.

Heretofore each county had 3 votes, Republicans talk approvingly of the regardless of the number of the Demowork done at St. Louis, and many a vote cratic voters in it, Elk and Forest, with will silently go into the ballot box on their few hundreds, had as many dele election day, from honest Republicans gates as Centre and Clearfield, with their who favor a tariff that is fair to all. Old thousands of Democratic voters. By Centre will roll up a good majority for this method the small counties in a dis- as if Ohio votes should break off to an the advent of the company to this county

Congressman Anderson, of Iowa, star- make a nomination which is only the delegation which can by no means be within her border. tled his Republican colleagues by an- choice of a small minority. The old counted solid for Sherman, to nominate nouncing his intention to carry out the conferee system, thus based on no sort of him is regarded as an evidence of a weak- The average monthly wages of farm wishes of his constituents and vo'e for the representation, has been very unsatis- ness which justifies taking desperate labor in the United States per month,

subject, Fitch, of New York, has already Rilgeway, we see that the small coun- on Saturday in consultation with his \$12.36 with board. In Pennsylvania it announced his intention of supporting ties are not willing to adopt a system of candidate and it is arranged that he is to is a little higher, the average being \$22. the measure Mr. Anderson's reason representation hased upon Democratic speak when Ohio is called and that 24, without board and \$14.50 with board. for deserting his party on this question strength in the respective counties of Governor Foraker is to second the nomi- Here is a class of laborers far exceeding is one they will find it hard to answer. our district Clearfield and Centre fa- nation. He says he is forced to vote for the pend- vored a change, but the other three couning measure because his own party has ties are not displeased to yield. Perhaps

make the reunion a success. It is pro- deserving of support. those days. Governor Dennison and posed to charge guests \$1 a day, the the interest will be enhanced by the lished in Trenton by the Bureau of La-

he made many friends, among others a very important factor in the great bat-Edmunds, of Vermont, with whom he tle of 1888.

was frequently paired.

Press says that the Standard oil company TO PRESENT SHERMAN'S NAME. The selection of Adjutant General the limits of Perry county. It says: "It he had regained his seat in the main store the Hastings, of Pennsylvania, to nominate is asserted and proof positive is furnish-Sherman in the Chicago Convention is ed that we lie in the great oil area of the considerably commented upon. It is state. The material and formation of The Centre county Democracy are a upon some more equitable method of generally accepted as a shrewd attempt rocks and the appearance of soil gave to put Sherman before the Convention such satisfactory evidence to the Standas Pennsylvania's candidate and make it and oil company's prospectors that they less easy for Pennsylvania delegates to resolved to lease and are now leasing all attempt failed, as the fire smoldered and was break away from hi τ . Of course, if they the lands they can secure in the upper do begin to fall away from him on the end of the county for a period of ninety later ballots of the Convention the effect nine years. Land extending from New will be much more likely to be disas- Germantown to Doubling Gap has been trous than if he had been nominated by leased. This work has been going on so some one else. It will be almost as bad quitely that very few knew of it, and

trict can suppress the will of a large may other candidate. In this light the selec- we take it will be a matter of news and jority of the Democratic voters, and tion of General Hastings, a member of a congratulation to most of our citizens

> risks. General Hastings was in Washington agriculture, is \$18.24, without board, and

> > all others in point of numbers that not

There is a bill now before Congress, laborious work, but in addition is com

form. Having failed to keep this pledge, The reunion of the Blue and the Gray or politics, may feel a common interest, return in the way of protection to its own ation, presided. Gen. Shaler expressed his even to the extent of framing a bill of at Gettysburg in July is attracting more It provides for the establishment of a interests. How long will the farmers be gratitude that so large a number of the vetany kind, Mr. Anderson decides to keep than usual attention on account of the zoological park in the immediate vicin- content to pay tribute to the money his own pledges and vote for the only large number of participants, the appro- ity of Washington, on a grand and lib- kings who are yearly tramping them Wallace, Capt. James M. Craig, Col. J. M. tariff reform measure before the House. priation by Congress of a sum for the en eral scale, "for the advancement of sci- deeper into the dirt?

Fitch are not the only Republicans who tion of more than fifty regimental monu- of the people." Such an establishment Among the multitude of presents re- ment of the brigade-the Sixty-seventh New will repudiate the do nothing policy of ments and the laying of the corner stone would be a great addition to the att-ac- ceived by the Popethis year were: a their own party on the subject of tax re- of a Memorial Chapel. These events will tions of the National Capital, of which row boat, a boot blacking machine, and cided to come during the anniversary in July. not be crowded into one day, but are ex- all Americans are justly proud. The a bicycle. His Holiness should have Governor Foraker, of Ohio, is at it pected to occupy nearly a week, and zoological gardens of London, Paris and been supplied with a pair of boxing among those who will be present are sur- other European capitals are regarded gloves and a catcher's mask to make his vivors of the greatest battle of the war, with great favor by the people, and, be outfit complete. The Pope is reported who have distinguished themselves in sides being a great source of pleasure, as preferring money to useless gifts, theart of peace. There will be Govern- are permanent educators. Senator Beck's which are valuable only as curiosities. ors, United States Senators, Generals, bill provides for the purchase by the If he received the money equivalent of court. He is the executor of several other Legislators, ex-officers of various grades government of one hundred acres of his presents he could purchase what his by the score, and a host of sight seers. ground suitable for the purpose, to be necessities require and keep the rest for between \$20,000 and \$22,000. Warrants of The town of Gettysburg would be unable under the coutrol of a government com- a rainy day. While His Holiness was attachment have been obtained by several to furnish the necessary accommodations mission, and maintained as a national the recipent of many ridiculous presents, for such an army of visitors, and a gov- zoological garden for the public good and probably nothing could be more ridicuernment appropriation was secured to pleasure. The plan is a good one, and lous than presenting him the Constitu- have never been questioned. ition of the United States, unless we ex-

cept the Declaration of Independence. money to go to the government. This The result of all the strikes and lock. both of which documents are the repreness of Mrs. Thurman in distributing to reunion and its incidents will be one of outs in the State of New Jersey during sentative of thoughts diametrically op-

fact that speeches are to be made by bor. It is a lamentable record, both for The Republicans are flocking to Chi-

the losses incurred by the disturbances in the dark. foot up in figures that might lead to

Veterans at Gettysburg.

GETTYSBURG, Pa., June 13 .- The first of the Shaler brigade regiments to arrive here was the One Hundred and Twenty-second according to the authority of the bureau New York, which came in by a special from Syracuse. The veterans of the Twenty-third. and Eighty-second Pennsylvania regiments, from Philadelphia, and the Sixty-fifth New York, from New York city, came in soon afterward, numbering nearly 300, including ladies. They were escorted to headquarters by two bands. The afternoon was spent visiting the scene where they were engaged only receives the least pay for the most at Culp's Hill 'nd inspecting the impost nonuments erected. In the evening a grand camp fire took place in the court house, the all classes of people, irrespective of party tective tariff laws, without getting any tary William I. Wray, of the Brigade associerans were present. Brief speeches were Witherall and others. Songs and music by the bands interspersed the speeches. To-day

> Van Camp Decamps. ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 12 .- Ex-Sheriff

Benjamin F. Van Camp, of Carlton, Orleans county, who had been cited to appear before Surrogate Signor, to account for moneys re ceived as executor of the Ames Kelsey estate which amounts to \$10,000, did not appear in unsettled estates, and it is supposed that he creditors, and others are being granted. Van Camp is an old resident of Carlton. Previous to this his honesty and integrity

A Smallpox Scare in Newburg, NEWBURG, N. Y., June 12.-Thomas Dolan, of Boston, came to Newburg a few days ago to work in a hat shop. He appeared at police headquarters Friday night and somplained of feeling ill. After a time he was taken to St. Luke's hospital. The next morning he was found badly broken out with incidents. He attacks Mary," and the some of the most prominent Union and the employers and the workmen, and cago, for next week's convention. All Now he is not expected to live. Dolan had been all over the city before he went to police headquarters, and the disease must have developed in him beyond the primary

ears ago took the Northwestern Presbyteriar church out of the presbytery and changed its name to the Northwestern Independent church, surprised his congregation by notifying them that he could no longer be their pastor if the church remained independent. He has decided to join the Free Baptists. He says he has had several calls from congregations of that denomination. He will remain with the Northwestern church, however, if it is decided to become a Free Baptist body. It is believed that the congra gation will so decide rather than lose Mr. Messaros.

Found Dead in a Flue.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., June 11,-The body of Edward McCullough, superintendent of the gas furnaces of the Pottsville Iron and Steel company, has been found in one of the gas flues, with a lamp still burning beside it. It is supposed that he entered the flue for the purpose of cleaning it, and was overcome by the gas.

Mother and Child Found Dead.

READING, Pa., June 11 .- Two weeks ago Mrs. Sue Wixson, residing in Muhlenberg township, a short distance from Reading. left home in a mysterious manner. She took with her her 3-months'-old babe. The bodies of both have just been found drowned in the Schuylkill river. The child was tied to the body of its mother with a rope.

Governor Beaver Talks Politics.

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 11,-In the course of a conversation on the Democratic ticket and platform, Governor Beaver said: "Speaking from a purely political standpoint, it is an honest ticket upon a sincere platform, and raises a direct issue upon the great political and industrial question of the present day, never heretofore distinctly raised. The Republican party will gladiy and uncon querably accept the issue and go to the country unhesitatingly upon it. The result will, in my judgment, definitely settle for a generation whether an American or an English industrial policy shall prevail in the United States.

Boiler, Dynamite and Powder.

READING, Pa., June 9.—The boiler of an engine on the farm of Edwin Mickley, at Maple Grove, Lehigh county, exploded. The crash was immediately followed by the explosion of 125 pounds of dynamite and a quantity of powder, which was stored in the engine house. Mr. Mickley's barn, which cost \$5,000, was completely wrecked. Wi dow panes a half mile distant were broken. Win-

Five Minutes of Wedded Life.

READING, Pa., June 9 .- Miss Mary Stauffer, of Schuylkill Haven, bright, young and the belle of her circle, was married upon her deathbed Thursday. While walking in a field Thursday morning her clothing caught fire from burning brush, inflicting fatal injuries. She was to have married Luke Fisher next week, but her wish to die as his wife was gratified, and they were united a few hours after the accident. Five minutes after the ceremony she was a corpse

To Stump Through Erin's Isle.

PITTSBUBG, June 12 .-- General Organizer John D. Hughes, of District No. 3, K. of L., and Thomas Clark, ex-statistician of iron and steel workers and blast furnacemen's national district assambly 217. K. of L. will leave for Ireland in a few weeks and will take the stump with Michael Davitt to further the cause of the Knights of Labor in that country.

Hard on the Steel Workers.

PITTSBURG, June 12 -A change from three to two turns per day in the working forces in all mills operating under the Clapp-Griffith process of manufacturing steel has been ordered. This will not reduce wages to any great extent, but will throw a large number of men out of work and compel those retain ing positions to work four hours additions each day.

sick, forlorn and captive ones fruit and the most memorable since the war, and the past seven years has just been pub- posed to the doctrines of the Vatican.

A lady in East Liberty, Pa., whose face was covered with sores, was cured by using one bot-tle of "Dr. Lindsey's Blood Searcher." A. M. Doyle, of Columbia, Ga., says: "From my own experience, I know Sellers' Liver Pills to be the best in use." They cure malaria, etc.