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Editorial Mention.

A PCLL of Bearly every Senator and O Representative in the State Legislature for Presidential choice made by the Harriaburg Sunday TELEGRAM, results as follows: Republican Senators-Blaine.

dential nomination. He is openly and strongly for Gen. Logan Logan was one of the Stalwarts who stood by him FROM WASHINGTON for two terms in office, and as an aspirant for a third term in 1880. He is, therefore, only reciprocating that friendship, white his hostility to Blaine is intense and outspoken.

AFTER a considerable struggle over the matter, the House of Representatives has managed to end the Lasker "incident" retary Frelinghuysen politely declined to said at the dinner he had often said in subreceive toem. The House has therefore stance in his speeches in Congress. pessed another resolution, reciting the facts in the case and declining to take the best thing to be done. Let us hope this precent time. They say that the that the practice of adopting resolutions

and winter-resort now laying off as an extension of Manly. Mr. Patrick has already interested 100 Northern gentlemen in the place and work has begun. Viueland is on the highest ridge in the whole Southern pine-belt, and if all suf-

Our Northwest Letter.

MINNEAPOLIS, March 22, 1884.

Special to the Cannon ADVOCATE

The press of the Northwest has taken hold o the problem as to what the farmers of Minnesota and Dakota must do to be come fairly successful in their business. The results of last season have convinced every fair minded that that wheat cannot be depended upon. A profit of \$15 per sere is not enough to support the fermer and family, keep his farm in good condition and help pay off the mortgage, but that is shout all that can be made by raising wheat. So that now, instead of long editorials about the advantages of raising wheat, the papers teem with articles urging and praying the farmers to raise stock, and bright pictures are drawn showing the come fairly successful in their business bright pictures are drawn showing the the people would absolutely sing him interests to be derived from the dairy, &c. wealth to be derived from the dairy, &c.

The breeding of bloosied stock is urged, and farmers are teld how they should buy only thoroughbred Jerseys or Shorthoras. This, to the average farmers of the Korthwest, is like inviting him to invest in diamonds when he cannot afford break. But the farmers of the Red River Valley are to be helped out by the president of the railroad which fraverses this "Eake Park" region.

This apparently philambhropic individual owns 2366 area of land and water about eight frites from St. Paul, where he has some choice specimens of Jerseys, Short horus and Polied Aberdeen—Angus. He has also, en route from Great Britain about 30 Polied Aburds built of fine strain, and within the next two years expects to import about 168 of these animals. His folice upon the country Indiana

as follows: Republican Schators—Blaine, 2. Republican Schators—Blaine, 57; Arthur, 12; Edmunds, 8; John Sherman, 1. Democratic Senators—Randall, 6; Tilden, 35; Wallace, 1. Democratic Representatives—Randall, 5; Tilden, 35; Wallace, 3.

Gen. Gennt is no longer the silent man that he once was. He does not attained that the once was the target of his followers refused to the followers refused to the condition. These, it is understood, will other in selling as few goods as possible. But all this is not the fault of the country of the surface, and the country will be violent and permanent. This result is looked upon as inevitable volument and permanent. The special that the contract of the country will be violent and permanent. The present financial condition of the country will be violent and permanent. The present financial condition. These, it is understood, will other in selling as few goods as possible. But all this is not the fault of the country will be violent and permanent. The present financial condition. These, it is understood, will occur will be violent. The special than the contry will be violent and permanent. The present financial condition. These, it is understood, will occur will be violent and permanent. The sunders of the country will be violent and permanent. The present financial condition. These, it is understood, will occur will be violent and permanent. The present financial condition. These, it is understood, will occur will be conciliated upon any but the heap work will be violent and permanent. The present financial condition. These, it is understood, will

Regular to the Carnon ADVOCATE.

Washington, D. C., March 26, '84. There has been a good deal of comment Washington on the speeches made at the ree-trade banquet in New York last week. The speech of Mr. Carlisle has attracted particular attention. The Speaker said that with a fair degree of credit to itself. be thought undue stress had been laid upon with a fair degree of credit to itself.

When the German Minister, in obedience to the order of his Government, attempted the character of his utterances. He had described the order of his Government, attempted the order of his Government, attempted the character of his utterances. He had described the order of his dependence of his utterances. He had described the order of his dependence of his utterances. He had described the order of his dependence of his utterances. He had described the order of his dependence of the order of his dependence of the order of his dependence of his utterances. He had described the order of his dependence of his utterances. He had described the order of his dependence of his utterances. He had described the order of his dependence of his utterances. He had described the order of his dependence of his utterances. He had described the order of his dependence of his utterances. He had described the order of his dependence of his utterances. He had described the order of his dependence of his utterances. He had described the order of his dependence of his utterances of his utterances. He had described the order of his dependence of his utterances of his utterances. He had described the order of his dependence of his utterances of his utterances. He had described the order of his dependence of his utterances of his utterances of his utterances. ed to return the Lasker resolutions, Sec- way indicted a change of view. What he

The Democrats, who think that it is nowise to agitate the tariff question, are not though they can get him down. at all pleased at the Speaker's speech at this present time. They say that the the Supreme Court. Senator Hour's proposition of the Supreme Court. any further action. This is decidedly at all pleased at the Speaker's speech at Democrats of the House are going through

me, "But," said he, "I do not care to be drawn into any criticism of my chiel. I mercly say that the speech was a peculiar one at this time."
"What do you think of the speech itself?"

e was asked.

"Will you go into the caucus?"
"Will you go into the caucus?"
"For a conference, yes. That is all the caucus will amount to. There can be no binding of any one's action."

AN INTERVIEW WITH CALRINS,
"Who is Indians for on the Presidency,
Mr. Calkens?" "That is hard to tell. If our State con

has also, en route from Great Britain about 20 Polted Augus buils of fine strain, and within the next two years expects to import about 180 of these animals. His scheme is to detribute these buils in the countries adjoining his road where they will be kept in charge by a competent man for the use of larmers who desire to toprove their stock. A fee will be charged sufficient to cover expenses and probably leave a profit for the owner. The gentleman does not wish to figure as a benefactor, but there is no sloubt but that he has hit upon a most sensible and practicable plan to improve the condition of the farmer as well as in stock. A prominent stock for the polls of the farmer as well as interest.

and close our workshops and send our to not wash to distribute that the has hit upon a most seesible and practicable plan to improve the condition of the farmer as well as instance.

A prominent stock raiser in the Northwest states that the average loss of cattle out the Montana ranges this year will only average about 14 per cent as against 21 per cent as against 22 per cent as the last wonter. These figures, considering that the cattle winter themselves, assums almost increasible but are about our freet. The natural increase of stock is about 50 per cent and the price on the hoof is about \$30.60 per head, so that the onlock for the eastle mint is bright.

The ameant of machinery necessary to plant and harvest is performed from the fact of May to the late of October and as during the balance of the year, there is nothing for the wheat farmers to do, few can afford to air chefp all the year round, so that when laber is needed all want it and prices are high.

"In answering this question at the polls fraining to clamor for free trade. Free raw material is beginning to clamor for the detail of the manufacturing establishments got and are able to stand alone they are quite willing to see free trade. They know that this policy will stamp out the weaker institutions in the South and West, and thereby commonally increase their trade. The decreased profits would be fully compensated by the increase of business. The fact is Massachusetts is fifty years nearer free trade than any other State of the Union. Why it is that Statesmon from the West to our industries and so harsh on our working for the wheat farmers to do, few can afford to any other State of the Union."

The next question which we will dis high the policy will be proved any policy to the second all want it and prices are been been as their trade. The decreased profits would be fully compensated by the increase of business. The fact is Massachusetts is fifty years nearer free trade. The decreased profits would be fully compensated by the increase of business.

the wheat farmers to do, few can afford to hire help all the year round, so that when labor is needed all want it and prices are high. And then everything must be done with a rush, so that machinery is resorted to in place of manual labor. To properly equip a farm of 160 acres with the plows, and terms of 160 acres with the plows, and terms of 160 acres with the plows, and the properly equip a farm of 160 acres with the plows, and the properly equip a farm of 160 acres with the plows that own, and the poles for during to oppose that own, and the poles for during to oppose that one if the manual short expenses and the poles for during to oppose that one if the manual short expenses are given the farmer to pay for his implements makes it were for he pays 3 to 16 per cent interest on his paper. The tempitation to buy machines under and the country could stop it at once if it would take a manty and better standard and any to its Democratic brithern that it may be another the price of the country could stop it at once if it would take a manty and better standard and any to its Democratic brithern that it is not account to be they remain silent or acquience in these horrible deeds but men in the Democratic party in some long turn's bunchers sent out from \$i\$. Faul and Montespeks to the Northwest for 1885 was \$5.000 car loads.

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"Who will be nominated by the Democratic party in the poles in the poles of the country will, in the name of the poles of the country will be into a country

The largest land and lumber sale eyer mode in Wisconsin was completed a few days since. The tract comprises \$,000 acres of pine lands covered by 100,000,000 feet of limber. This was purchased a few years ago for \$17,000, and has just been sold for \$160,000. This is but a resettition of sales in Michagan limber lands, and shows how the devastating axe is everying westward. Minuesota will come next and there will be a jumparose Dekota to Idaho, and the western heretories.

The cattle plague is causing some construction in parts of Kansas, Nebrasia and lows, but this dread disease has not as yet made have in the herds and it is thought by some to be a sensational manner of working upon Congress for the passage of Senator Miller's animal industry bill. Be this as it may there is unanimity in the feeling among cattle men that there is not convide a gainet epidamics is this important. CUENTINO NOSE IN MORIBON'S BRILL. A committee of tariff references has been replied against epidamics in this important breach of our endances in the statement of a state legislation to creat meant on some west is that there is no comparing the animal tributery is being enlarged upon by the western pieces with renewed type at this time bases of the dillicace of trade in the eastern States. In the litternate of the male, not materially effecting the principle of the bill, that would secure the law solutional votes neces any in the passage. They then held a consultation to see what the capture of the dillicace of trade in the eastern States. In the litternate of the male, not materially effecting the principle of the bill, that would secure the law additional votes neces any in the passage. They would secure the law additional votes neces any in the passage. It was found that a ten modifications in the circum and that the bill wanted to the secure of the dillicace of trade in the eastern States. In the litternate of the modifications in the circumstant of the trade in the country of the secure of the dillicace of trade in the eastern Stat

comes to any of the small towns in the northwest will find enterprising meritants after to another of those whe now oppose it to give it a majority.

The dealers in hard ware and agreedment the theorem commons calcase of the more non-rous class of the relative to the more non-rous class of the relative time the wealth of the section depends at most exclusively upon the wheat crop there is not considered to most exclusively upon the wheat crop there is not one time for payment of bills and debits, viz from Kovember to January, hence where possible contracts are made with lime of payment during those months. Of course the therefaint who has capital to meet this obligations occurring outside of these months will be all right, but as a great many come here and start in business with little or no capital—trusting to the wheat crop and the influx of immigrant, failures in the northwest are saily frequent. The present financial condition of Dahota is not come over. It is asserted that Randall's followers are financial conditions. We have a semicircle of the cancus which it is proposed to call, and the list are expected to eath and the influx of immigrants, failures in the northwest are saily frequent. The present financial condition of Dahota is not consequenced to the concilence of the concilence of the profession. The profession in the best of the profession of the list are expected to a semicircle of the come over to the majority. But all will not "Yes," responded a New York representation of the profession. The present financial condition of Dahota is the northwest are saily frequent. The present financial condition of Dahota is the concilence of the concilence

organs in the country, and will soon boas familiar as "Old Hundred." When Mr. familiar as "Old Hundred." When Mr. Bisin was told of it, and shown his picture, he dashed down the proofs of his book which he was correcting at the time, and asked in a tone of anguish, "What enemy has done this?"

GRESHAM AND THE LOTTERY COMPANIES. In the absence of the Postmaster-General of Committee on Post Offices and Post Reads cruelly maitreated his pet scheme of vengesnes against the Louisiana Lettery. They refused to endorse the exclusion of papers printing lottery advertisements from the mails. The fight between the Post-master-General and the Louisiana lottery oped lag-gaugity enough to do it. Sometimes the Postmaster General is on top and some-times the lottery company. The company seems to find Judge Gresham something like the whale did Jonah—they can't hold

ion that each of the members of the Suintended for "buncombs" will be sensibly lesses ed by the experience the House has had in this case.

State Chennicle: Mr. Saddleson, of Manly, writes an interesting letter this week about Vineland, the sanitarium will be sanitarium and winter-resort now laying off as an interesting of the sensibly the motions at least of trying to secure a compromise, and that the Speaker's remarks have had a tendency to wide the breach.

Ex Senator Eston very clearly represents the strong element upon the Democratic by the experience of the Survey of the Speaker's remarks have had a tendency to wide the breach.

Ex Senator Eston very clearly represents the strong element upon the Democratic by the strong element upon the Speaker's grows when rolling along behind one of the members of the Su-Same! F. Behler, Mauch Chunk bore. Daniel Cherdron, Mauch Chunk bore. Daniel

THE LASHER RESCLUTION DISPOSED OF AND
THE COUNTRY OUT OF DANGER.
The comparatively quiet disposition of the Lasker matter is a source of gratification to almost everybody except Tom Ochiltree. Having prepared the report, after very careful consideration of the subject in all its hearings, the committee desired to allow the report without departs, and it was allow the report without departs, and it was be was asked.

"Some parts of it were very good and some parts about." For instance, it was about of the place will be the residence there, the place will be the come famous all over the land. When he went there he was almost dead, but there was the state. The people of the States are in reality one people and have is between the States. The people of the States are in reality one people and have in the west made at Vineland. His experience speaks volumes in praise of the project. See advertisement in another column of the Cansen Advecate.

Our Northweest Letter.

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"Some parts of it were very good and all its bearings, the committee desired to people and its search, it was about the first the repurt without debate, and it was all its bearings, the committee desired to people and the with this view that Curtin moved the year that Cur same. If Morrison's theory is correct, the seemed to blaze from every hair in his head. Although be was svidently in deep earnest.

palms. The wife of a preminent costern Senator had a fortune-telling party at her house the other night, and the tracing of life-times, heart lines and head lines went to briskly for several hours. The hostess, enator had a second contribution of the street it is said, is well up in fortune-telling lore, and as she has a good deal both of the sirent to impart not a little of her enthusiasm to be guests. To have their whole fortune laid have before their eyes is the arrient de little of most very joung people—to throw airs of most very joung people—to throw little of the little of the

equally strong desire of the old. As palmisiry deals principally with the future and reveals nothing of the damaging past, it is likely to become as popular as it is already very interesting.

At a meeting here Tuesday of representatives of the colored inwapaper press of the country, an alaborately drawn resolution in fayor of Gen. Legin for the Presidency was brought forward and urged with much persistence. After an exciting and animated sistence. After an exciting and minimated discussion the resolution was tabled, as it was the sense of a large majority that it was not expedient at this time to undertake to commit the colored people to any particular candidate. The resolution in favor of Gen. Legan is thought to have been of white paternity, and was evidently worded with the idea that it would be carried through with a rush. But it was shown in the discussion that the colored journalists were learning politics very fast and did not propose to be tied to the tail of anyone's kite.

kite.

Many well-known people have left the city during the past fortnight for the fash-jonable spring recuperative resorts of Fortress Monroe, Lakewood and Atlantic City, and it is said that daneing and other amusements somewhat frowned upon in the city during Lent are indulged in at these comparatively district sections.

comparatively distant sanitariums to a moderate extent.

The activity of the Democratic camp in the wick of preparing for the skirmish that is to take place at Chicago, is not so noticeable as that in the Republican. The leaders, however, are not idle, and very efficient work is being done in those States whose valess will be potential in the convention, and whose votes are regarded as necessary to the success of the Isomocratic candidate.

Mr. r'snre, of Ohio, by his election to the Mr. rayne, of Ohio, by his election to the United States Senate, has obtained addit-ional prominence as a Presidential candi-date, and has thereby materially increased his prospects for the nomination. All the his prospects for the nomination. All the indications point to a solid delegation for Payne from Ohio. A prominent Southern Congressman said recently that the delegates from his section would mostly come uninstructed, and would be inclined to allow New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Ohio to came the candidate as the vote of one or more of these States are seed. and Ohio to came the cardidate as the vote of one or more of these States appeared necessary to success. But the disagreement on the tariff question now seems likely to give a different turn to Democratic politics. Mr. Randall by his course in Congress since his defeat for the speakership has made his wing of the party a pretty good tail to the Republican kite, and it now looks as though the tariff reference would be a set to one to the conditions of the con looks as though the tariff reformers would make a stand which must upset all previ-

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James S. Weibert: Mauch Chunk,
John Hehler, Mauch Chunk borough,
James McElroy, 2nd Ward, Mauch Chun
Geo. F. Huntzinger, 1st Ward, McLoch Chun
Hauf Schwelbinz, 1st Ward, McLoch Chun
Michael O'Bonnell, 1st Ward, McLoch Chunk,
Frank Cassidy, 1st Ward, Mauch Chunk,
Samuel F. Hehler, Mauch Chunk boro,
Daniel Cherdron, Mauch Chunk boro,
Frederick Stahl 2nd Wast, Manch TAVERNS.

oseph Saidder, Packer township. 'enrose treorge, East Penn township, esse thusson, Beaver Meadow, Lauries Stack, Hanks township, B Vanhorn, Banks township, S. B. Vanhorn, Banks township, M. C. tw. Benjamin Oxley, Nesquehoning, M. C. tw. Paul Eckert, Mud Run, Kidder township, Leander Weiss, Towamensing township, Moritz Stehle, East Mauch Chunk, Plus Schweibentz, East Mauch Chunk, J. Glasser, East Mauch Chunk, Daniel Nedeady, East Mauch Chunk, Stehlen Eusternacher, Mahaling two.

John H. Kromer, Franklin township, James Welsh, Lansford, came somewhat excited, and his wrath seemed to blaze from every hair in hus head. Although be was a evidently in deep carnest, his speech was regarded by many as a burlesqe, and portions of it chelted derisive langhter. Having gotten safely through the O'Donnell and Lasker muddles, the House is wondering what lock it will have the next time ittries to resolute about a foreign government.

Special to the Carbon Advocate.

Washington, March 22, 1884.

Palmistry has again become quite a craze and young ladies are studying up the subject and testing their knowledge by frequent examinations of their neighbors pains. The wife of a premienent eastern pains. The wife of a premienent eastern pains. The wife of a premienent eastern pains.

Daniel Krum and Wm. Milheim, Supervisors, in account with FRANKLIN Twp. for the year ending March 1st, A. D., 1884: DANIEL KRUM, DR.

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"Exonerations."
"Commission on \$329. WILLIAM MILHEIM, Supervisor, DR. comparatively distant sandariums to a To amount of Duplicate. By his own service.

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Exenerations. RECAPITULATION. Franklin Township, balance in Krum's account..... in Milheim's account... Audited and approved this 10th day of March, A. D. 1884.

D. 1884. STEPHEN SOLT, D. P. RICKERT, JOSEPH BUYER. Poor District. R. Dimmick and Lewis Dreisbach. Over

seers of the Poor, in account with Frank-lin Township, for the year ending March 18t, A. D., 1884:

CR. Auditors wages and expenses..... Exonerations RECAPITULATION.

Balance on hand ... sted and approved the loth day of larch, A. D. 1884. STEPHEN SOLT, D. F. RICKERT, JOSEPH BOYER. Auditors.

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THE CLIMATE

of North Carolina surpasses that of any other State in the Union, being tempered on one side by the Alantic ocean and on the other by the high peaks of the Appalachian Moun-tains. The average fall of snow for the entire winter is six inches. The average nun ber of loggy days are two (2). No part of the State is subject to destructive gales. Mean annual temperature for the State 10. Sum-mer 75, Winter 43, rainfall 45 inches. While the cold of the winter is not severe, the tem-pecature of mid-summer is not so trying or excessive as farther North. While there are hundreds of sunstrokes in New York State every snmmer, the disease is almost unknown in N.C. During a late winter of unusual soverity, the thermometer several times dropped to 30 degrees, and even to 40 degrees below zero in Iowa, Michigan and New York, here 10 degrees above zero was reached out once, and then only for one single night

TIMBER.

At least thirty thousand square miles of our t rritory is still covered with timber consisting in part of yellow and white pine several varieties of oak, hickory, walnut, chestnut, poplar, cypress, juniper, maple biack ash, elm, mulberry, dog-wood, per-simmon, holly, locust, wild cherry, red cedar, nountain muhogany, curly maple and poplar

MINERALS

are found in great variety and abundance over a large part of the State. Among the more useful and important are mark iron, coal, peat, limestone, gold, copper, silver lead, zine, mica, tin (very recent discovery) graphite, corundum maganese, kaelin, fire clay, whitestone, grindstone and milistone; a great variety of building and proclous nes, including diamond.

WATER POWER

of the State aggregate more than three mil lion horse power. THE SOIL AND CROPS.

The great variety of soils together with the climatic conditions gives rise to the great variety of natural products and large yields, and lays the foundation for an immense range of agricultural products. Cotton, grain, tobacco and rice are the

eading staple crops. The Chinese tea plant flourishes through out the Eastern half of the State. Plax, hemp and jute grow to pertection nd could be made a paying crop. SILK .- The products of this industry in

. 1 60 our State are equal in quality to the French and Italian silk. Irish and sweet potatoes are paying crops VEGSTABLES.-No where in America can the trucking business be carried on to more profit than in the eastern counties of North

Carolina. MARKETS.-The distance to New York 4 00 from the eastern and northern parts of our State is no farther than from the wester part of N. Y. State to New York. 2 10 7 14 part of N. Y. State to New York. 10 00 Price of land varies with the distance 4 50 from market and fertility. The price of 192 18 average quality is from three to ten dollars

IMMIGRATION.

Many immigrants have soil 22 come into the State during the past year chiefly from the Northern and New England States. We have special rates with transportion companies from Boston, New York and Baltimore for very cheap rates of passage and freight. For special information, call on local agents through the Northern and New England States, or ad-

JNO. T. PATRICK,

Manager State Immigration Bureau

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as your Pells for Mainria for the cast four years with better a remedy for same disease—Fars, S. Hans, Bruggist, Jerrey C is have cured many very simbler cases.—Rev. M. E. Viat. C eem in my practice.—Gro. G. Rucken, M. D., Doublin, Texas.—Im in my practice.—Dr. M. T. Dern, Sundower Landing, Miss. STANDARD CURE CO., Proprietors, 107 PEARL STREET, NEW YORK.

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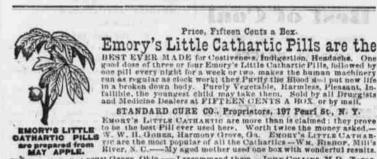
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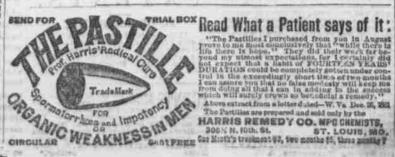
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