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to day intust here abreast with the nes, if he would be successful. He should moqualisted with what is latest and best is sequentied with what is latest and best in agricultural inventions, so that each square inch of the soil may be made to yield its fullest possible return. As popu-lation increases and the struggle for exist-ence becomes sharper, this information A THE STATE til be all the more neces So let all the farmers of our rich, gen our county betake themselves with their wives and children to the county fair. Let

CANDIDATE WILDER, of the New York

United Labor party, in a speech said that his party is "stopping back to where Jefferson stood-to the stand of Abraham Lincoin." It is enough to make these worthies turn in their graves.

MRS. CLEVELAND will not write a maga-sine article. What a consible little woman me in !

It is mid that Governor Knott, of Ken-tucky, thinks of retiring from polities to be-come a journalist. If he can write many things as good as his Duluth speech, he will be a big addition to the editorial insternity.

FROM the advance abasis of George

whose issues are limited to 500 copies. The

number of publications having a regu

them see what is new in respers and mow. ers, and let them become transfixed at sight of the prize-fed cattle. Let their wives or the prizered cattle. Let their wives feast their eyes on the embroidery and pre-serves that appeal especially to lovely woman. And let the little ones have an intelligent outing and at the same time be-come acquainted with the tremendous reareas of our garden county.

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Cancaster Intelligencer.

LANCASTER, AUGUST 19, 1897.

The Tarif Declaration. Rowell & Co.'s newspaper directory for 1887 It is seen that for the current year, the total The Tariff Beclaration. The Philadelphia Times, which inclines presents a high protective tariff, and the Philadelphia Record, which has a strong similar for free trade doctrine, are en-regal in an eager attempt to drive the Allestown convention under their re-pressive flags; and the most effective regument each find against the other is that its holds the doctrine that it block in that it holds the doctrine that it it is seen that for the current year, the total number of periodical publications issued in the United States and Canada is 15,420. Of these 11, 614 are weakly, 1,739 monthly, and 1,897 daily. In geographical distribution New York leads with 1,591, Illinois second with 1,149, and Pennsylvania third with 1,138. The lowest on the list is Nevada which is credited with 30, There are thirtsen publica-tions having an issue of 150,000 copies, twelve with 100,000, and twenty with 75,000. On the other hand there are 2,718 periodicals whose issues are limited to 500 copies. The as in ; showing that each knows that extreme faith of the other is not ty to be the faith of the Allentown investion. And they further show that bey know that their own belief, in its bread extent, will not prevail there, by the assiduity with which they response its obsortious features, and call for a platform that will be a very modified expression of either high tariff or free trade views. The Record knows that the Pennsylvania De y will not stomach free trade, and es knows that it will not demand en the Times knows that it will not demand ex-introjunt duties. The one journal calls for the Chicago platform resolution upon the inriff, and the other wants nothing but the declaration made by President Cleveland; both very good expressions, but neither delatioly covering all the matters in lines. The Chicago convention made in resolution before the majority of the Penneylvania delegation in Cor-ercer wood to abolish internal revenue

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13, and of those printing more 100,000 (includ-ing the first named) to be 25 in all. Tweive of the 25 are issued from the state of New York and 22 are from the states of New York Pennsylvania, Massachusetta and Illinoia Aside from the four states named, Ohio is the only other that issues a paper having more than 100,000 regular issues, although one such may be found in the district of Columvia and one in the Dominion of Canada. The total annual circulation of all these 15,420 papers reaches the enormous aggregate of 2,547,653,000. These figures are complied with great care by this firm, and reflect upon hom great credit. THE New York Socialists are talking of running John Swinton against Henry George for secretary of state. He would make Hanry's bones rattle.

In speaking of the American colony of swindlers in Canada, not many realize that there is a similar colony on this side of the The Montreal Daily Witness con-

The Montreal Daily Witness con-ies an editorial on a recent forgery with iollowing reflection : "The forger's suc-has happily proved a short-lived one, the Canadian colony of swisdlers in the ted States has not been increased by his researce." It essemes a little curious that two illigent nations should be content to trade he'r eriminals in this way.

THE coolness of the present weather justi-this remark of the Burlington Free Press: "The dog appears to have run off

Poon's Manual of the Railroads of the United States" states that the number of tructed in the United States in 6 was 9,000, the aggregate mileage for the ole country completed at the close of the sr being 137,986; the rate of increase dur-

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The Alientown convention will do Itself astice on. by an explicit declaration of its views, so that they may be anderstood not to sail for Pres trade, but to denan ded motestion to our imagitteringes ste abar, and be opposed to the abolaica o the internal revenue tax on liquor. It ought not to is very difficult to the convention to make an adequate somewhite of them place the sawa believe those and

favor in it. It needs but to adopt the president's very good expression, and add

in belief in a protective tariff and internal revenue duties; and it may then say: The increasing and unnecessary surplus should be released to the people by an amendment to our revenue laws which will cheapen the price of the necessaries of the and give freer entrance to such im-ported materials as by American labor may be manufactured into marketable commodities. No reduction of duty should be made that will be hurtful to our manu-facturing industry or that will reduce the aring industry or that will reduce the ares of labor. The tax on liquor should at be ramoved, save upon spirits used in

Impetuens Colorado. The state authorities of Colorado have not shown much wisdom in their dealings with Colorow, whose name, by the way, is a form of Colorado. Owing to the diffiit nature of the country in which hostile ations against them must be carried mar with the Utes was the one thing sed them when in full retreat to the on, and forced hostilities which make the suppression of this miserable hand of Indians a very expansive and

by operation. the man was very great, for they the man was very great, for they themasives in the field against a inverse whose murders are a matter termi pride and who wears clothing and with the heir of his victims. Old or is the leader of man as heartless forgerate as himself, and whatever a mid in pelliation of their brutality, of mension that they are the matural and dividentian and must be dealt month, but with instice. y, but with justice.

ad, this little band of Infully managed, this little band of In-right have remained in insignificant ity and the malefactors among them nove been ploted out at leisure, but a whole tribe has been arouned and ris are true 1,600 fighting men form mate body guard around the chief the state is no ensure to approhend. Sulars may have a hot time in set-in trouble that the state troops have ref.

The Opening of the Fair. By is the opening day of the fair of meeter County Fair essectation, and the strend semilyis angut a most der the perpet.

the year being 7.8 per cent. The milesge, of including eleven roads, from which re-urus of earnings and traffic operations for as past year were received, equaled 125,147 alles. The share capital of all the railroads taking returns, including the elevated railaking returns, including the elevated rail-ods, equaled \$3,999,508,508, against \$3,817,-17,832 for 1885; their funded debts, \$3,882,-#6,330, against \$3,765,727,068 for 1885; their infunded debt, \$280,673,814, against \$259,108,-I for 1885. The gross earnings upon the itre capital invaried enceeded 10 per cent.; is not nearly equaled 3.5 per cent. The mount of dividends paid the past year equaled \$81,654,138, against \$77,672,105 for 1885. The earnings per mile of lines operated the past year equaled \$6,570, against \$6,205 per mile for 1885, the increase per mile equal-ing \$305, the rate of increase per mile being 4 9 par cent. 4 9 par cent.

WHEN Fardinand accepted the throne of Bulgaria, he was very generally laughed at, and various effeminate traits of obspecter were ascribed to him, with the comment that were secribed to him, with the comments that this wealthy young man with delicate testes had better keep clear of the Bulgarian burs mw. When he calmiy disregarded the post-tive demands of Austris, Russia and Turkey, and the anxious growis of the rest of Europe, people who did not know him concluded that he was an ass with a tendency towards innacy, but the persistency of his madness seems to indicate that there is method in it. As the Philadelphia Inquirer aptly puts it : "The Powers may rage, but no one of them dare throw a brick at him, for fear of hiting some other one, and thus starting the gen-eral row which they are all preparing for and

ali afraid of." He doubtiess feels that in any emergency the fabulous wealth of his family and their influence will protect him from bodily harm, and he is going bravely to work to carve out a throne for himself. Ferdinand is yet ed, but the stories of his effemin stes, even if true, do not conflict with the ity of his future greatness ; for Fredpossibility or his factor greaters ; for Fren-erick the great was noted for similar weak-ters, if indeed it be weakness, and his royal father often hurled plates at his head because of his liking for the French fashion.

In the 172,000 votes cast in Texas for Pro-hibition, there is undoubted testimony of the view that the liquor traffic ought to be strict-iy regulated. But abolition and regulation of it are two different things.

of it are two different things. Queen Christine Outwite the Ogiers. The immense crowds which assembled overy day to watch the young queen regent of Spain take her morning dip in the At-leastic at San Schestian, the famous water plan of the north of Spain, annoyed her gradly, and she has put a stop to it in relier a novel manner. One of the maids of the royal homehold, who is about the name size and figure as her royal mainen, was chose to play the part of the queen. Thickly waited and attended by a large encori, she was down to the beach to take her morning dip. The logal but cart-ous crowds greated her with charged but cart on arowds greated her with charged be the bedr plungs until accord royally familed in the shore. The bathers would not dere label the shore. The bather would not dere label the shore on sear the queenty percen. A dense arowed surrounded the bathing ma-ching, anxious to each a glimse of queen Christine when she should assemp from the crowd surrounded the bathing ma-antitous to each a gliante of Genera ne when the should emerge from the fly of their vehicle. All would have well had not the unifortunese maid is her well and revealed the hear.

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