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DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

For State Treasurer. HON. A. J. PALM, of Crawford county, For Judge Supreme Court, HON. HARMON YERKES, of Bucks county.

> DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET. For Prothonotary, M. I. GARDNER. For District Attorney, N. B. SPANGLER.

EDITORIAL.

FUSION is making speed like the Columbia, while the gang is feeling it is getting left by the people's captains, Yerkes and Coray.

ted by the late legislature with the sanc- the corrupt machine, until the name of tion of Gov. Stone, such as never disgraced any other state in the Union, and tempt among her sister states. say whether any good citizen can vote to endorse Harris, who voted for all the They will not stand by such men longer. rascality, while Coray, the independent Frank Harris, of Clearfield, the republirepublican, now on the fusion ticket, as can nominee for state treasurer, is a politthe opponent of Harris, for state treas- ical rooster. He championed and voted urer, voted and fought against all the for all the infamous measures before the jobbery.

the greater portion of the county to look law partner, the man who rendered the up his prothonotary fences and informs decision and broke the tie, thereby mak- ago which sister to marry. us the outlook for not only himself, but ing the "Ripper Bills" constitutional, as to the entire ticket, is all that could giving the gang control of the principal cast a heavy vote against the machine, he peddled court secrets to his political and many republicans will join the Union | friends. forces and put themselves in unison with all who favor an end to corrupt ring rule publicans have formed the Union Party, and machine methods.

PALM and Coray for a half a dozen years fought shoulder to shoulder, in the have selected Representative Coray, an legislature, against the machine and its astounding iniquities, and favored all the reform measures proposed by the democrats. Mr. Palm, by withdrawing in favor of Coray, shows by this act that he is a true patriot and sees in this fusion the only hope for the state to rid itself of the robbers, jobbers and plunderers that have disgraced the commonwealth, and urer-a ticket which any good citizen can by means of bribery, pardons and plead- heartily endorse. That means, by fusion ing the limitation act kept themselves in power and out of the penitentiary.

EVERY honest voter of this boss ridden state will see it his sacred duty to to support Yerkes and Coray. vote for Yerkes and Coray, for supreme judge and state treasurer, respectively. They are gentlemen of the purest char- against N. B. Spangler, Esq , for District acter, and have given abundant evidence of their fitness and honesty. Thousands of honest republicans in Philedelphia and throughout the state have openly espoused the movement for honest government and to drive from power the men who have robbed the state of all that they could lay their hands on, and to accomplish this the independents will join with the democrats in favor of Yerkes and Coray. Philadelphia is red hot for fusion, and Yerkes and Coray, and cries, "death to the machine !"

THE ISSUES.

Little attention has been given thus far to political issues in this section, and yet the general election is but a few weeks ahead. In this campaign there practically is but one issue-to drive the Quay-Stone machine from power. It is useless for us to recount to our readers the shameless debauchery and thievery of public funds by the legislature, with the assistance of Gov. Store and the Quay

machine. The story of how ballot box stuffing is practiced in Philadelphia and how millions of dollars in valuable franchises were deliberately taken from the people and appropriated by these political freebooters, open bribery in the halls of legislation are all matters so well known to the average citizen that it seems almost a waste of time to refer to them.

What are you going to do about it? That is the question. When Gov. Stone was a candidate for his present office he most solemnly vowed before high heaven that he would, if elected, be no man's tool. Since then he has proven to be the most willing champion for Quay and the machine. All the power and influence at VOTER, think of the outrages commit- his command has been used to support

Pennsylvania has been the object of con-Decent republicans have revolted.

last legislature; he is a regulation Quayite. For Supreme Court the Quayites CANDIDATE Gardner has canvassed have nominated Gov. Stone's former be desired. Centre county is sure to offices in Pittsburg and Scranton, and

> To defeat these men prominent rewhich will support Judge Verkes for

Supreme Court, who was nominated by the democrats. For State Treasurer they independent republican who has a record for being fearless and incorruptable. A. J. Palm, the democratic nominee for State Treasurer, has withdrawn from the ticket. Then there will be left to oppose the Quay tools a clean democrat for the Supreme Court bench and an upright independent republican for State Treasthe democrats and independent republicans have formulated a wise plan to defeat the Quavites this year. We deem, therefore, it the duty of every good citizen

In the county there is practically no contest. There was no nomination made Attorney and he will be re-elected. For Prothonotary it apic nominee, will have a sure thing. Nevertheless he is out looking after his friends and doing all that is possible to have the full party vote polled this year. In fact, local politics is receiving little attention.

IN ADJOINING COUNTIES.

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county, the consideration being \$25,000. Jonnstown is now suffering from an slowly. The snow in the Yukon is peepidemic of typhoid fever, due, it is be- culiarly light and feathery. As it melts lieved to the low water supply. There it sinks slowly, and as it does so it betrays are thirty-four cases in the Memorial hospital alone.

ganton, are among the lucky bee hunters of the valley. In one day they found the path of a trail. "bee trees" from which they obtained over 200 pounds of honey.

Two tramps riding on a freight train west of Altoona amused themselves the other night by firing pressed bricks and terra cotta pipes at signal lights, entailing a loss to the company of \$5000.

Miss Anna Ewing, of Newton Hamilton, has taken over 2000 figs from her trees and could get as many more if frost does not kill them before marketing. Figs do not ripen all at once but keep getting Bennett Lake. There are two trails out ripe from start of season till frost kills them

Thomas Boland, who has never ridden the frozen bed of the river, the other is on a railroad train, started back on his partly by river and partly along the bank Soo-mile journey to his home in Chicago and through the bordering woods. Wednesday. He left Plymouth, Pa., ten | It was off the latter trail that the smallyears ago in the same manner, and only er trail was discovered. It led for one returned to that place a week ago, walk- and one half miles to the foot of the ing all the way. He is 63 years of age. Although nearly eighty-six years old, serted tent was found. In it was found Gideon Thomas, a well to do retired at least 100 pounds of canned goods stolen farmer, living at Jersey Shore, Pa., for from a stranded scow. An ax was also the second time has taken unto him- found and in the Kloudike store outside a self a wife, in the person of Mrs. Etta mass of half-consumed clothing, socks, Martin, aged 75. She is a sister of the etc.

THE POTATO ROT.

The potato rot is not confined to our county, but we have intelligence from other counties that the tubers are rotting. Potatoes planted in low lands, where they absorbd more moisture farmers inform us, are the ones that are attacked by the rot, while those raised upon high ground are generally free from it.

A dealer bought up two car loads of potatoes in the vicinity of Penn Cave about three weeks ago, paying farmers 65 cents cash for them. The potatoes were delivered on board the cars apparently sound and shipped to market, reaching which so many were attacked by the rot that the goods were returned to the shipper as no good and proved a total loss to the dealer.

300 bushels of potatoes, and a short time thereafter he hauled out 50 bushels that had rotted, and a few days thereafter hauled out another installment of 60 bushels that had rotted. This is the story of many farmers as to their this year's potato crop.

It was coagulated frozen blood.

James Carner, at Hublersburg, raised

CURE FOR THE ROT. On Saturday Joel Tressler, of near

OUR HISTORICAL REVIEW.

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sun began to be felt and the snow settled Rolfe. every slight depression on its surface. Thus a man lying down and running his

John Zellers and John Grape of Lo- eye over a level surface of unbroken snow can detect, by these small depressions, CHASE OVER SNOW.

> For weeks and weeks McGuire traveled over this trail, lyis g down every few feet to run his eye over the flat shining landscape. He covered less than half a mile a day. It was terrible work in the bitter atmosphere; but day after day he went and every foot of snow-covered ground was examined. At length one day, after six weeks of patient research. he located a small trail leading back into the dense woods from the main trail to of the Klondike country to Lake Bennett

and the railroad stations. One is along

mountain, where in the wilderness a de-

bloodhound was keen on it scent.

Two weeks' work, part of the time on

cleared a small space revealed on the trozen ground a patch of dull red cola.

This was the beginning of the tangi-

and mingled with the blood were found this time. certain articles which had belonged evifortunate Clayson.

Rolfe was shot through the body by the somewhere on their way to this place. fiend in the rear. He fell in his tracks TRAVELED 5000 MILES. and then the murderer behind after put-

ting his rifle to Clayson's head and blowing out his brains did the same thing to

gle. As McGuire put it, there was a dence McGuire last winter traveled 5000 "mix-up," Olsen got into the under- miles by dog team. In an attempt to sebrush after he, too, was shot through the cure the bodies eight acres of ice in the body, but he was too vigorous to permit river were cut with saws and blasted by of a second shot and so in the struggle dynamite. The bodies were not found, one of his murderers struck him with the butt of his rifle and crushed his skull, ice in June last, and then they were dis-His head was beaten to a pulp when covered at widely separated places from found.

ROBBED THE CORPSES.

The murderers then stripped the bod es to their underclothes, even cutting the out every theory of the detective, a thing socks from Olsen's feet to find gold or almost unparallelled in detective work. money. This clothing was taken to the tent and searched and cut up and partly rectness of theory, in detective skill and burned.

hastly, but before doing so they returned the century. O'Brien's partner in crime to where they had left the bodies of the is known and will shortly be arrest ed. victims and hauled them on a sled to a point on the high bank of the river. They threw them over the bank to the edge of the river, then cut holes, pushed the bodies one by one on these saplings out into ness in our pretty town, last Monday. the water and tilting the poles dumped the remains into the water, where they quickly disappeared under the fce. At this point on the river owing to the peculiarities of the current the water does not teel boys, but somehow or other they freeze in the coldest weather.

FOUND A BULLET.

The above was the theory of Detective McGuire. This is how he arrived at it.

first Mrs. Thomas, and, according to the At this point, Detective McGuire halt. He found the blood and articles of each statement made by the ancient bride- ed the search. He did not want too man at the spots indicated. Day after Atlantic City, and about a score of huntgroom, it was hard to decide sixty years many foot prints in the snow to min his day he searched the ground and the search. He went back to the "Pork" or woods until he found where bullets had overland trail and began again a patient out certain twigs. He stationed himself with a mild type of fever, though convasearch for another trail. Both of his dogs with a rifle where the cut twigs indicated accompanied him. The "husky" three- the course of the missile and following quarters wolf was afraid of blood, the this line he finally dug one bullet out of

a tree 100 yards from where it was fired. The finding of the bodies in the river in hands and knees in the snow in this wild- the spring, with nothing but underclothes erness, revealed another trail. It led on, corroborated his view that the bodies from the overland, down over the bank had been stripped. The half-burned old Fisher, 2 squirrels; Archy VanValin, onto the frozen river, where the other clothing, the buttons, buckles, etc., in the 2 wild turkeys and 2 grey squirrels; Sol trail came up. The instant this trail was fire ashes told him of the attempt to destruck the "husky" wolf dog wined and stroy this evidence of the crime. He hung close to his master's heels. As for found where three bodies had been laid key; Henry Earon, I turkey; M. Eckthe bloodhound, he ran along, nose to side by side in the snow, and where sled enroth, of Bellefonte, 2 pheasants and 1 the ground and thirty-five yards from the tracks had led from this point to the grey squirrel; Howard Holtzworth, 3 main trail began scratching frantically in place on the bank where they had been Bruss, I turkey; Paul Shipley, 4 squirrels; the deep snow. In a short time he had lowered to the river edge. The cut poles Clayt Stover, 2 turkeys and 2 pheasants; were found near by.

Rolfe had a cheap watch, with only a few dollars and not worth stealing. This was found in a belt around his body. It brought in 6 turkeys, total, 19 wild turble clews. The ground was carefully had stopped at 9.05, showing that the keys, 14 squirrels and 6 pheasants, as cleared; all the snow was brushed off body had been thrown into the river at reported to your correspondent. The

dently to a man. Later on it was dis through the body and then later shot shoot. Archy VanValin, after closed that the blood was that of the un- through the head to end their lives was

But how many murderers were there, behind their ears. In Olsen's case the law forbidding any one from shooting and where had they gone ? In this coun- bullet had passed through the jaw, carry- more than two in one day. Two Belle-

The work of Inspector Scarth and Detective McGnire covered a full year and, when the chain of evidence was woven around George O'Brien nothing could Olsen did rot die without a fierce strug- break it. In securing witnesses and evi-

however, until the spring break up of the thirty-five to fifty miles below the scene of the murder, on sand bars. When found, however, the location of the wounds bore In every respect, in patience, in corresults, this case deserves to rank with Subsequently the murderers separated the most remarkable detective cases of

Unioriville.

Mrs. Charles Murray, one of Julian's representative women, transacted busi-

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Very recent visitors to our town were Ed. Scott and Pen. Greist, of Hastings, and Frank McClais, Fred Bradley and Clem Hiltner, of Tyrone. They are all first class, upright straight forward, gencannot resist the powerful lodestone that draws them hither semi-occasionally. Other recent visitors to friends here are Mrs. E. M. Greist and her sons George and Harold, and H. D. Rumberger, of Philipsburg; and George Rumberger and wife, of DuBois; Mrs. Nota Becker, of ers, mostly strangers.

We are sorry to announce that Miss Alice Buck is still confined to her bed lescing slowly. She may not be able to re-open her school for another week or more.

Clifford Calhoun counted seventy-five wild geese in a triangular flock that were heading for the southern marshes, on last Monday.

The following is the result of the first day's hunt in this vicinity : Master Har-Rearick and Joe Harding, of Windber, 2 turkeys; George Ingram, 2 turkeys; John Holt, 2 squirrels ; George Grimes, 1 turgrey squirrels and I pheasant ; Wm. Willie Buck, 1 pheasant ; Joe Resides, 1 turkey (a blind one); Rev. Mumau, 1 turkey ; Bennie Fredericks, 1 "Piney (nit). A party of four, from Altoona, Rev. Sager saw a verv large turkey sailing over his head but was so struck with That the men had first been shot the beauty of its flight that he forgot to two turkeys had another good chance at shown by powder stains on temples and but would not shoot on account of the fonte fellows being less successful than others, bought two turkeys from a farmwonderful to tell, but this bullet was dug er not many miles east of town, and took could say they shot them in the woods. Who were they? Charley Rowan shot at a pheasant and made the "feathers fitted exactly to the portion remaining in fig" but they carried the bird with them. Bobbie Hall, Asst. superintendent of the P. R. R. fired at a big gobbler and the bird began picking up the shot as though it was grain. He fired a second time striking the turkey on the wing but the big fellow simply winked his other eye, picked up a few more shot that dropped from his wing and with a look of conout all day, brought home a pair of tired lower limbs, an empty maw and a very elongated countenance, as he remarked, "I don't think turkeys are fit to eat this fall.'

MR. BRYAN is opposed to any limitation upon the freedom of free speech, which, he says, has been suggested as a cure for anarchy, Taking himself as an example, he says :

The editor of the "Commoner" has as much reason as any living man to know of the abuse sometimes heaped upon candidates for office. He has been the vic- Tuesday. David Dichl, of Springbank, tim of as much malice and vituperation as have ever been employed against an American, and yet he is opposed to placing any additional restriction upon the freedom of the press.

Mr. Bryan believes the evils of restriction are greater than the evils of freedom, and further declares the death of President McKinley cannot be traced to anything written against him. The warfare, afterwards was taken to Rebersburg, he says, must be against anarchy, not against freedom of speech. Anarchy, thrives most where there is the least through his arm. freedom of speech and of the press.

THE fight over the election of a president judge in the Union-Snyder district have taken the old canal along the Cenis red-hot. The Quay machine has put tral Railroad track from R. B. Taylor's up Judge McClure for re-election while the democrats and independent republicans have placed Mr. Leiser, a prominent Lewisburg attorney, on their ticket against McClure. McClure's record has have been cleaned out and two dams been looked up on cases decided by him and which were appealed to the Supreme the trout fry will be kept and in the Court, and it turns out that in 42 cases out second larger trout will be placed. All of every 100 the Supreme Court has re- trout received from the state and govversed Judge McClure. That's pretty rough on him, but it's just the kind of a and kept a year after which they will be man the machine wants and has use for. dipped out and placed in the different It was further ascertained that it cost streams hereabout. almost \$100 more to try a case under Judge McClure than it did under his predecessor, Judge Bucher, and that is that district re-elect McClure, there will be no cure; if they elect Leiser, surely they'll act wiser.

Official Ballot.

The official ballot for use at the coming election will be ten columns wide. In some counties it will be larger owing to local independent tickets.

As there is little excitement every good citizen should realize that it is important to vote this year. There is every hope that for once the corrupt ring in this state will be rebuked. It is not a party fight, it is a battle for clean government in the state, no matter what views we hold on national issues

Shooting Accident.

As a result of the opening of the hunting season a serious accident occurred went out for wild turkeys. He had just succeeded in killing a large turkey, when he slung it over his shoulder. While walking along in the woods he stooped down to fix his gun. Back of him came Howard Acher, of Aaronsburg, who caught sight of the turkey on Diehl's back and promptly fired. Diehl fell, and where fourteen large shot were picked out of his arm and shoulder and a couple he insists, is a European product, and out of his neck. Seventeen shot went

Raising Trout.

The Centre County Sportman's League ice house to the foot bridge that crosses over from the Central track to the Milesburg pike and converted it into a fish pond. All the watercress, rubbish, etc., have been built therein. In the first dam ernment hatcheries will be placed there

Valuable List.

Coms. Clerk Boyd Musser and Treas. about the way things run with a Quavite Clerk James Corl have compiled from in any public position. If the people of the last assessment records a list giving Philip Meyer and wife. the names and address of over 2000 farmers-owners and tenants-in the county. They have a limited number of duplicates which can be had, at a reasonable price, by calling on either of these gent leman at the court house.

> -Ladies patent kid hand-welt shoes, guaranteed not to break, at \$2.78-Yeaer & Davis.

Hublersburg, was in town and gave us some information on the subject of the pears that M. I. Gardner, the democrat. pot to rot. He gives it as his experience that when there is trouble of potatoes rotting they should be lime-cured. His method of doing this is when the potatoes are put in the cellar to take slaked hand or knees. lime and scatter it over the potatoes until they are white with a thin coating of the lime. The action of the lime has the effect of absorbing the excess moisture of the tuber and stops the heating or fermenting that so often is the real cause of the rot In many cases where potatoes had small spots on the lime stopped the process of decay. This is a remedy easily applied and one that will cost very It will not injure the potato, in little. fact he claims that it improves the taste.

Bear at State College.

Monday noon a large black bear came on the State College campus within sight of the main building, fresh from the mountains. This brought out a squad of nimrods, including Dr. Christ, James H. Holmes, Irvin Holmes and Wm. Foster. who started for the bear armed with guns, pistols. Bruin was on the retreat, however. Wm. M. Foster and Irvin Holmes both succeeded in wounding it and he was tracked to the Seven Mountains where he made good his escape.

Landed a Monster Carp.

Oscar Lindig and "Shorty" McPherson killed a monster carp in the river at Lewisburg last week. The fish was discovered partly out of water and was struck with a club and stupped. It was thirty-seven inches long, and measured twenty inches around. It weighed thirty pounds. The head alone was over five pounds in weight.

Gets His Insurance.

At the special meeting of the board of directors of the Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Co., held at Centre Hall, on Thursday last, the loss of Henry Snyder of Ferguson, township, on his barn burned a week previous, was adjusted, and Mr. Snyder was awarded the sum of \$1500 in full of his loss, barn and con-

The following parties from Boalsburg left for the Buffalo Exposition today; Mrs. Woods, Wm. Woods, John Gingerich, Wm. Mothersbaugh, Wm. Brungardner, John M. Wieland, Dr. Kidder,

-Box calf and velour calf, heavy sole, hind and one in front. On the order to water-proof shoes for ladies at \$2 78-Yeager & Davis.

Don't get mad if the dentist flings his unpaid bill in your teeth.

ing with it a portion of a tooth. It seems try when early snow flies it cakes readily under the beels of a travelor. It freezes and then another snowfall covers it. To out of the frozen ground on the trail, to- them to the woods and shot them so they follow these blood stalus and the trail gether with the piece of tooth which it there was but one way to proceed-on

ON HANDS AND KNEES

Here began another exhibition of patience and skill. With the thermometer away below zero, McGuire with a small broom made of switches cleared away the heavy snow from over an acre of ground, working week after week on his hapds and knees; picking up and handling great clouts of clotted bloood, and finding hundreds of yards apart articles of wearing apparel and weapons. So patiently and carefully was this search conducted that an ordinary pin was found

on the frozen trail. The trail of the murderer led from the cene of the first murder back to the tent in the wilderness. The frozen heel marks hidden under two feet of snow and uncovered by McGuire's patient work revealed this.

The location of the blood and other articles of Clayson's led to the location of blood and articles belonging to Olsen and to Rolfe. The hounds helped in this work. The fact that Olsen and Rolfe were murdered at certain points was shown by the finding of certain articles near the blood stains, which it was proved belonged to each of the unfortunate

Up to this time the tent had not been investigated closely, nor the ground in its vicinity, but Detective McGuire had already formed his theory. It was this: At least two men had occupied the tent. It had been constructed with a view to hiding its occupants from the gaze of passers on the trail. These men were deliberate murderers; they had planned to waylay travelers. To this end McGuire found that they had cut down 27 trees on the bank so they could have an unobstructed view of one and one-half miles down the river, thus seeing who came up

They had sighted the three unfortunates on Christmas morning. One of the marderers had gone down the river and

after the three men had passed had fallen in behind them. The other had gone down the bank and headed off the vic tims. There was then one murderer be-"hold up hands" the three men were told to march up the bank into the woods.

made a break for the woods, but was -Much to gain and nothing to lose in shot down from behind, through the England, and although the trial was concluded three weeks ago, they are still

had carried away out of Oisen's jaws. It the skull of the victim when found. REMARKABLE DETECTIVE WORK.

The above is only a general outline of

a piece of detective work which must rank as unexcelled in the annals of criminal discovery. The search for evidence over this tract of ground covered 130 days. tempt as much as to say, "Bobby, you can't shoot worth a cent." Joe Gill was For 120 days of this time Detective Mc-Guire worked on his hands and knees searching every inch of the solidly frozen ground.

Eyclets of moccasins, buckles, the lineman's pincers, Clayson's pocketknife, Rolfe's electric belt and a hundred other articles were found which the murderers believed would never come to light till the spring thaw and they were a thou-

sand miles away. But how was O'Brien identified as the mutderet, or one of them? When he left Dawson after his release from serv. ing his sentence he was given an ax. This ax had two nicks on one side and five on another, with a half-moon piece the size of a half nickel out of the centre. The trees which had been cut down to let the murderers have a clear view down the river all bore this mark. The pole cut to dump the bodies in the river had this damaging evidence on their cut ends. This ax was found 125 feet away from

the tent in the wilderness in the underbrush. It was indentified by the man in Dawson who gave it to O'Brien.

The tent and the stove were positively identified as belonging to O'Brien. In his possession were found peculiar gold nuggets belonging to Clayson. Clayson had \$5000 with him and Rolfe had \$1700. Other evidence was not wanting. The trial lasted ten days, and at its conclusion the Judge, after complimenting Detective McGuire, sentenced O'Brien to death. He made no defense, contenting himself with raising questions on technicalities.

The case is the costliest ever known in western North America. The trial alone cost the Dominion \$200,00 and it is estimated that the total cost will be \$250,000. Seventy-seven witnesses were subpoenaed, some of whom were held here in Dawson at Government expense for a year. Witnesses were brought to Dawson from San Francisco, Seattle and remote portion of the Northwest Territory. Some were subpoenaed from London,

Benore.

Miss Alice Williams has returned ome, after spending a few days with friends at Martha and Port Matilda. John Haugh and wife spent Sunday

last with friends at Penna. Furnace. Miss Mardie Wagner, of Bellefonte,

was a pleasant guest of R. H. Reed's on Sunday. 1. W. Baisor transacted business in

Tyrone, on Saturday last.

Meshach Williams was so unfortunate as to loose a valuable cow recently. Alda Stuart spent Sunday of last week

at his home in Port Matilda.

Buffalo Run.

I wonder where my Fillmore brother I suppose he is sleeping

Mrs. Susan Giogerich, of this place, is visiting at the home of her son J. D. Gingerich, of Sunbury,

The farmers are basking corn, they are all through seeding but a few of our fast opes, and they will not get done till Christma

Our old friend W. M. who fell and broke his ankle a few week's ago, while picking his apples is slowly improving.





table. Potent. CURE CONSTIPATION NO-TO-BAC Sold and guaran

the trail.

At this point Mr. Clayson evidently saw that it was death and robbery, and he

our Ladies \$2.78 shoes-Yeager & Davis. body. About thirty-five feet farther on