### SCRANTON TRIBUNE-WEDNESDAY MORNING. OCTOBER 21, 1896. THE

# WEEKLY SALAD FROM WHITNEY

Nuggets of News from the Fair Hills Susquehanna County.

THE TEACHER KILLS A WILD CAT

Exciting Struggle of Miss Grinrell With a Feline Monster--Of Interest to the Railroaders -- Matt Riley Yells for Brynn--Short County News Notes.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Susquehanna, Pa., Oct. 20.—Miss Grinnell, a sprightly school teacher near Pleasant Mount, Wayne county, had a lively experience a few mornings since. Going into a shed to procure some wood, she was amazed to see a strange animal upon the wood pile. She opened the door to allow the animal to eccape, when it at once attacked her, tearing her flesh and clothing quite badly. During the battle she succeeded in getting hold of an iron poker, with which she soon killed her antagonist, which proved to be a wildcat weighing forty pounds. Miss Grinnell is the he-toine of the weighterhead roine of the neighborhood.

## RAILROAD TIDINGS.

The Erie shops were on Monday placed on eight hours' time. It is to be hoped that low water mark has been The Erie's winter time table will take

effect Nov. 1. The Erie is reported to have placed an order for 1,000 cars with the Michi-

gan Peninsular company. There are in the United States more

than \$73,000 men in the railroad busiacts. The popular vote for president four years ago was a little more than 12,000,000, so that if all the men en-gaged in the railroad business voted. they east nearly one-fourteenth of the total vote of the nation.

The Susuehanna Locomotive Firemen will hold their annual ball, Oct. 30. It

will be a fine affair. New "Mother Hubbard" locomotive,

No. 904, has just emerged from the Susquehanna shops. A new style combination partor and

sleeping coach is being exhibited in New York. It possesses several new features. Erie trainmen are being measured for

their new winter uniforms.

POLITICAL SUNDRIES.

Matt M. Riley, a Susquehanna boy, but now of Milwaukee, is vociferating through the boundless west for Bryan and free silver. Matt used to be a Republican, but for some time he was in partnership in the law business with the late Frank Hurd, the great free trader. That accounts for the milk in the cocoanut.

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George W. Ray will address a Republican rally in Susquehanna on Thursday evening next.

When the ballots all shall counted be Upon election day, We'll wonder why we could not see That it would go that way.

THE MOTIONS ONLY.

A few days since a vicinity farmer went over to a neighbor's, a good old deacon, to see on what terms he could trade a stone boat for a fanning mill. When he arrived at the deacon's barn he was amazed to see the old gentleman going through a series of gym-nastic pyrations such as he had never

an incidentiary and destroyed, togeth-er with its contents, four horses, a cow, hay, grain, etc. Loss \$1,000; intion

cow, hay, grain, 'etc. Loss \$1,000; in-surance \$400. Colonel George W. Bain, the silver-tongued orator, of Kentucky, will de-liver a free temperance lecture in Sus-quehanna October 30. The past sachems of the Improved Order of Red Men of Susquehanna county have organized an association. F. I. Lott and W. S. Maxey, esgs., of Montrose, on Saturday evening ably addressed the McKinley and Hobart club of this place. Cards are out announcing the mar-riage in Keene, New Hampshire, Oct. 21, of Miss Elia May Wheeler, of Keene, and Mr. Fred J. Medway, formerly of Susquehanna, but now of Cambridge, Mass. Mr. Medway has Scranton rela-tives.

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EVENING UP.

EVENING UP. There comes from over the hills the cheerful intelligence that the prospect-ors for oil near Tunkhannock, having failed to strike anything oily, have en-countered a rich vein of rank mineral water, which they will at once proceed to place upon the market. That's busi-ness on the wholesale. The sharehold-ers can recoup for the losses sustained by jabbing for oil by selling the rancid water to people who have imaginary ailments—including "that tired feel-ing." Now if the Brooklyn oil well peo-ple, after discovering nothing except ple, after discovering nothing except the bottom of their purse, had put on the market a new brand of cod liver oil the market a new brand of cod liver oil or gilt-edged axle grease, they might be rolling in wealth today, instead of "Gnashing their teeth;" and when the Starrucca coal miners, falling to discov-er any black diamonds nearer than the Eric coal cars, did not go to work and unearth a quarry of castile soal or a living spring of Florida water, they gave evidence to the world that they were not up to date. Let the South Canaanites profit from the experience of their fellow prospectors and strike a fountain of perpetual youth, and show to the world that, while the people of dear old Wayne may not send her sons to congress very often, they know how to recoup for losses sustained in wild-cat prospecting. And half the world is just aching to be humbugged. VARIOUS MATTERS.

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Over the York state line a couple made four attempts to elope, but were caught each time. The fifth time they went away on bicycles and were suc-cessful.

Glass tombstones are the latest, but the inscriptions upon some marble monuments in Susquehanna are very transparent.

transparent. Somebody says how many things we hear of everybody that would have made us wealthy and famous if they had only thought of them first. When the Scranton pilgrims returned from Canton they brought with them a portion of Major McKinley's picket fence. When the Susquehanna pilgrims go to Canton they will present the ma-jor with a new lawn. That's the dif-

jor with a new lawn. That's the dif-ference in people. A Lanesboro man advertised to give his farm to any woman who would marry him. A Binghamton widow ac-cepted of the offer, but after the bridal tour to Carbondale discovered that the form was both fenced in and mortfarm was both fenced in and mort-gaged. The new bride will not do nothing rash until she consults the mem-bers of the church sewing society. WHITNEY.

**OUEER ELECTION BETS.** 

Some of the Odd Conceits of Voters Who Think Their Opinions Need

# Substantial Backing.

From the Times-Herald. One of the queerest bets which has been recorded is that made between a man and his wife in Colorado. In the centennial state the women are allowed to vote and many of them differ in their political views from those held by their husbands. Sometimes they have long arguments on the political issues of the day. Such naive in its conditio tween a man and his wife in Denver. For days they debated the question, but the man failed to convert his wife and the other was just as obstinate. The public library was ransacked for arguments to hurl at one another's bonds. Elevelue of the many a meal had arguments to hurl at one another's heads. Finally after many a meal had been spoiled by a lengthy discussion of the silver question they agreed to drop the topic, although of course the man was forced to consent that the wife should have the last word. Then they fell to discussing the question of who would be elected and one day the man remarked that he was going to make a bet on Bryan. "That would be foolish,"said the wife. "You will lose your merey and you peed "You will lose your money and you need all that you have. If you want to make a bet, make one with me, and the money will remain in the family." "All right. It's a go,"replied the husband. But then it dawned upon him that he would have to furnish her the money to pay him if she lost and so he inoney to pay him if she lost and so he would gain nothing. He told her this and then she had a brilliant idea. "T'll tell you what we'll do," she said. "T'll make this bet with you. If Bryan is elected I will promise to chop all of the wood for the fires every morn-ing for a month. On the other hand if McKinley should win you must prom-ise to do the family washing every Monday for the same length of time." These terms were agreed to, and if

man who is betting on Bryan believes that the police will prevent the exhibi-IN YANKEEDOM.

IN YANKEEDOM. An odd bet is that arranged between two merchants in a Connecticut town. The parties to it are rival merchants, and one day after a dispute at the club the McKinley man offered to agree that if Bryan should be elected he would parade the streets of the city eight hours each day for a week wearing a sign proclaiming the virtues of his ri-val's goods. If McKinley won the tables were to be turned and the Bryan man would be the sandwichman to ad-vertise the other's stock of goods. Over in Walsenburg, Colo., where there are coal mines and where humor takes a very practical form and a joke often implies a cracked crown, two miners, John Welch and Tom Carberry, have made a most peculiar wager. The loser agrees to go to the bottom of a 200-foot shaft and, detaching the bucket, take the rope in his teeth and allow the winner to draw him to the surface by means of the windlass. The only condition imposed on the winner is that he shall use as much care, ex-pedition and caution as he would in bringing to the top of the shaft a bucket of coal. An odd bet is that arranged between

bucket of coal. Dodge City, Kan., has a wild record, but that is another story and has long been atoned for by a sedateness worthy of a New England village. However, there is a good deal of fun left in the Dodge City man yet, even if he does not take the direction of "a man for breakfast." This fact receives confir-mation in the report of an election bet which has just been made between F. K. Powers and E. R. Prowitt, Powers is a red-hot Populist, while Prowitt is an old school "gold bug" Republican. The wager is on the general result and is handicapped by no conditions. If McKinley is elected Prowitt wins, and if Bryan is elected Powers wins. The

if Bryan is elected Powers wins. The winner is granted the proud privilege of wheeling a baby wagon along the prin-cipal streets of the town while the loser rides in the wagon with a child's rattle in one hand and a nursing bottle with sour milk, and the loser must im-bible all of this milk through a small rubber hose before the triumphal march is finished.

ONE BUCKEYE BET.

If there is a matter of fact town in these United States, that town is Liber-ty Center, Ohio, Imagination is an unknown quantity and invention tirely foreign to that environment. tirely foreign to that environment. To wager money on any event is consider-ed the vilest of gambling, for everybody in Liberty Center belongs either to the Methodist Episcopal church or the Uni-ted Brethren. But these good people are strong political partisans, and in order to emphasize their beliefs they must bet. Under these circumstances it came about that Deacon Weekly. it came about that Deacon Weekly, who has a long beard and strong Re-publican convictions, made with Elder Clover, who has a smooth face and who is a particularly smooth Democrat, the following compact, which in simple Toriowing compact, which in simple parlance would be called a bet, viz.: If McKinley is elected Clover is not to shave for four years, but if Bryan is elected Weekly is to shave every morn-ing of his life from the fifth day of next November until the fifth day of Novem-ber four years from that date Samuel T. Peters. ber four years from that date. The re-sult is sure, whoever is elected, that Liberty Center will have either two long-bearded or two closely shaven men for the next four years. Perhaps the most peculiar bet of any yet recorded is one made last week be-

tween two waiters in a Chicago res-taurant. The loser binds himself to purchase 100 oysters in the shell and to open them for the winner, who is to eat them as fast as they are opened. It is a moot question which man will have IN THE WILD WEST.

There is a man in Oklahoma who

Young received and the second tional election. The first proposition is

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Sealed proposals will be received for the whole, or any part of the bonds offered, until Wednesday, October 28th, 1896, at 10 o'clock a. m., at its office, at Scranton, or any of the following banks, where further information, if desired, may also be obtained:

SECOND NATIONAL BANK, WIIKes-Barre, Pa. PEOPLE'S BANK, Wilke s-Barre, Pa. FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Pittston, Pa. MINERS' SAVINGS BANK, Pittston, Pa. DEPOSIT AND SAVINGS BANK, Kingston, Pa. SCRANTON SAVINGS BANK & TRUST CO., Scranton, Pa. THIRD NATIONAL BANK, Scranton, Pa. MAXWELL & GRAVES, Bankers, 113 Liberty St., New York. All bids should be addressed to The Spring Brook Water Supply Company. The company reserves the right to reject any or all bids and all

bonds for which bids are accepted are to be paid for within five days after Oct. 28th. The officers and directors of the company are as follows: L. A. Watres, President, J. Rogers Maxwell, Pres. C. R. R. of N. J. Geo. F.Baker, Pres.1st National Bank, N.Y C. D. Simpson, Lemuel Amerman, Vice Pres.

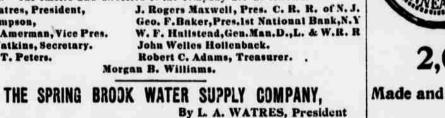
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# Will Be Held as Follows:

ODD FELLOWS' HALL, DUNMORE, Friday, Oct. 23d, 1896. Speakers of the evening will be Hon. B. F. Hughes, of Philadelphia; R. A. Zimmerman, esq., E. H. Shurtleff, esq., and John F. Reynolds, esq.

The issues of the campaign will be discussed in the fullest manner by able and eloquent orators. Let no person neglect the opportunity of being fully informed upon the questions at issue. All are earnestly and most cordially invited to attend.

before seen outside of a circus. He would strike his fists together, paw the air, jump up and knock his feet together and almost froth at the mouth. together and almost froth at the mouth. But he never uttered a word. In a few minutes the old man suddenly stopped and fell back exhausted upon a pile of oats. Then the neighbor saw that it would be safe to approach, and he did so, saying: "Deacon, for the Lord's sake, what have you been doing?" "Well," was the reply, "I've been the maddest just now that I have ever been in sixteen years, and with good reason. maddest just now that I have ever been in sixteen years, and with good reason, and I have been doing just as a good many other men do when they are mad, only I didn't swear. I merely went through the motions, and it has done me just as much good. Of course it was foolish, but it was human nature." The neighbor went away with a new idea.

## ABOUT THE COUNTY.

The wood acid factory at Stever's oint, belonging to Mrs. C. D. Mumford, of Starucca, was destroyed by itre on Friday morning. The plant cost \$15,000 some twenty years ago. It was insured for \$31,000. The origin of the

insured for \$31,000. The origin of the fire is unknown. Near Montrose, a few days since, Lin Stevers shot an albino or pure white pheasant, a freak of nature sel-dom seen. Mr. Stevers is on the trail of a white blackbird as a silver Re-publican, both rare birds. Great Bend has quarantined its half dozen cases of diphtheria, and the dreaded disease is not spreading. Some portions of the county are drinking wood alcohol. You can do it— if you have a copper-lined stomach. In the old cemetery in Harford is one of the strangest epitaphs ever writ-ten. The stone was crected to the mem-

one of the strangest epitaphs ever writ-ten. The stone was erected to the mem-ory of John Gawes, who died Novem-ber 19, 1843, aged 67 years, and reads: "Death is the end of human life, It separates man and wife. In deeds of love he was not barren, He imitiated Moses and Aaron."

LOCAL SUNDRIES.

On Friday morning the Oakland Side barn of Frank Andrews was fired by



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if McKinley should win you must prom-ise to do the family washing every Monday for the same length of time." These terms were agreed to, and if McKinley is elected he will do the fam-ily washing each week, while if Bryan should win she will chop the wood for the fires every morning for a month. A TEXAS WAGER. There are two men in Dallas, Tex., who are as different in their physicai build as they are in their polytics. Is a McKinley gold man and the other is a Bryan silverite. One is short and fat, not more than five feet four inches in height, although he weighs rather more than 250 pounds. The other is as fat, not more than five feet four inches in height, although he weighs rather more than 250 pounds. The other is as slim as a rail and could make money as a living skeleton in a dime museum, as he is six feet two inches in height. The two men are great friends, how-ever, and one day while engaging in the luxury of a joint debate on the is-sues of the day the fat man proposed with the thin man that they make a wager. The terms proposed were that if McKinley won the fat man was to wear a suit of the thin man's clothes wear a suit of the thin man's clothes for a month, while on the other hand if Bryan were to come out at the top elected.

Wear a suit of the thin man's clothesfor a suit of the thin man's clothesfor a suit of the thin man would wearif Bryan were to come out at the topof the poll the thin man would wearof the other's clothes for the suggested thatthe thin man has rather the better ofthe wager, for he will be covered, ex-wearwearwearthe the terms of which the winnerscore have been made in every clty,in der the terms of which the winnerscore have been made in every clty,in der the terms of which the winneris to be wheeled by the loser throughthe principal streets, but two Philadel-phia men have invented a new varia-agreed that after the election the loservaries deate may be.marker became involved in a dis-will occupy rather more than threeparters became involved in a dis-put on the result of the forthcoming-put on the result of the forth

agrees to marry Stanton if Bryan is elected, and Stanton agrees to marry Miss Younger if McKinley is elected. elected, and Stanton agrees to marry Miss Younger if McKinley is elected. This is a shrewd application of the ancient principle of "six of one and half a dozen of the other." However, the second proposition is unique, for Miss Younger agrees to pay all the wedding expenses if Stanton wins. Another odd bet is reported as hav-ing been made in Lexington, Ky. .va-turally the blue grass region furnishes a wager concerning horseflesh. Hollo-way Brothers have sold to William M. Wallace a bay yearling colt by Onon-daga, dam Patty. The colt is valued at \$750. If Bryan is elected Wallace is to pay Holloway Brothers \$2,000 for the colt. If McKinley wins then Wal-lace gets the colt for \$500. This is blg odds in favor of McKinley, being in reality \$2,000 against \$250. There are some circumstances under reality \$2,000 against \$250. There are some circumstances under which a silver man will give a gold mortgage. Such circumstances ap-pealed to an enthusiastic Bryan parti-san of Jacksonville, Fla., who gave a san of Jacksonville, Fia., who gave a gold mortgage on a piece of real es-tate to raise \$800, and this money he offers to wager at 1 to 3 that Bryan will carry the solid south and every state west of the Alleghenies. DOWN SOUTH.

reasonable, for Bryan might carry twenty-eight states and McKinley only seventeen, and yet even under these circumstances the latter might be olected



