REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

STATE TICKET. FOR GOVERNOR. GEN. JAMES A. BEAVER.



FOR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL R SECRETARY OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS. THOS, J. STEWART, of Montgomer.

COUNTY TICKET.

POR CONGRESSMAN-AT-LARGE,

FOR CONGRESS. EDWARD SCULL, of somerset Borough, Subject to the decision of the Republican Dis FOR STATE SENATE.

JOHN R. SCOTT, of Somerset Borough, Subject to the decision of the Republican Dis-FOR ASSEMBLY. JAMES L. PUGH, of Somerset Borough, NOAH S. MILLER, of Jenner Township.

FOR ASSOCIATE JUDGE. SAMUEL WALKER, of Allegheny Town SLIVER P. SHAVER, of Quemahoning Twp FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY. FOR POOR HOUSE DIRECTOR.

POR COUNTY SURVEYOR,

splendid victory at the election on Monday last over the combined Democratic | tion to American labor. and Prohibition allies. They elected Governor Bedwell by a plurality of over overwhelmingly Republican Legislature, thus securing the U. S. Senator. The Prohibitionists, who claimed that they would run over 12,000 votes, succeeded in polling only 3,500.

VERMONT increased her Republican majority at last week's election, and a Legislature was secured that will send Mr. Edmunds back to the U.S. Senate by a large majority.

Democrats will vote the Prohibition ticket.

Having nothing for their picking, except a

a-pricking they will wonder if it pays.

the whisky faction in its system of de-

traction of a party strong and pure-

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ty action.

the garb of reformation to have stables

Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, the eloquent temper-

St. John, and all this line of orators, have

for years been declaring that "Prohibition in

Maine is a grand success," and asking every-

the Republican party must be smashed"

before the temperance cause can have suc-

cess? Is there not a screw loose in these

atements? These gentlemen owe it to

The Earthquake at Sea.

happened to look ahead just as the great

wave came in sight. There was little wind,

abend looked so like a great hill that he sang

-Pittsburg Commercial Gazette

in the cool November days.

Ir the next Congress can be made clearly Republican, the triumph of American industry will be emphasized, and Republican success in the next Presidential campaign will be well nigh assured.

Tax only practical way in which a Republican can make himself felt is to assist in bringing into, and maintaining in power, the party of his choice. Sitting down and making mouths at the other

fellows don't do any good. THE underlying issue of the campaign in this State is, whether the laboring men of Pennsylvania are to be practically put in competition with the pauper paid wages of European laborers, by a reduc-

Some sensation monger startled the country last week by circulating a report friends, as the Democrats are the enemies, that the President had been shot, and of every agency which promises to bring telegrams of inquiry were sent by many about the greatest good of the greatest numanxious friends, their receipt being the first information the Presidential party

Tirk Republican ticket was dictated by the Republican party and made up without the aid of any machine. Not a Republican in the State goes back on any part of it. The Democratic State ticket is a machine ticket from first to last. "Boss" Randall's machine made it, and thousands of Democrats repudiate it.

Warrs the Government at Washington shilly-shallied about sending army tents to shield the unfortunate citizens of Charleston, and eventually shipped "seventy-five shelter tents" under which a city was to be protected, Governor devil in -N. Y. Herald. Foraker, of Ohio, on his own responsibility, sent eight hundred by express. This shows the difference between plack and decision, and routine and red tape.

body to pattern after the example, and now HARMONY does not prevail in the camp of the Prohibitionists. Since Wolfe's nomination Professor Patton, Chairman of the State Committee, has been driven into resigning his position, and Joshua L. Bailey, of Philadelphia, refuses to longer act as Treasurer. The trouble appears to be that the sincere, old-time imperance men can't stand the dictational " Bossism" of candidate Wolfe.

State. We must shake off the yoke of ed upon our own necks four years since. An increased delegation in Congress can certainly be returned. Our Senatorial and Logislative contests are of more than by lifted the schooner on its crest to a height better consent to surrender Geronino to the ordinary interest, because of the election that he never before knew a wave to reach. civil authorities, but will order his trial by of a United States Senator and the re- Then the schooner went down "like going court manial if it should be regarded as proto the redemption of the National Gov- this wave with sails torn from her and with | would be of inestimable value to the Terr impressed upon all Republicans that a schooner encountered a second wave, but ed and harried an area of rich country for rough, vigilant, and intelligent cannothing to be compared with the first. A miles square as to render it uninhabitable,
should be at once inaugurated and terrific gale followed. A sailor said that he vass should be at once inaugurated and pressed. Every active Republican in this county should lead his influence to the work, by devoting as much of his spane time as possible from now until out, "Breakers dead ahead!" The next mo-after the first Tuesday of November in ment the schooner struck the senning cliffs. laboring for the success of the whole and was lifted to the top of the wave. Then becket. The State must not only be redeemed, but redeemed by an emphatic majority. "Push things!"

These is an ugly fight beaming up in the Republican ranks in the Sixth Congressional district of this State, which is composed of the counties of Chester and Delaware. At the primaries in Chester county Congressionan Everbart carried seventy-one delegates and Smedly Darlington seventy-two Several of the townships were very close, and in one of them two votes were rejected for Everhart be-

for Cleveland in 1884. The loss of these on His Arrival Home from the loss of it two delocates. Had the loss of it two delocates. Had

candidate, which may result in ling order giving this heavy Republican district a Hale and staff; Nail Works Beaver Club, Democratic Congressman. From our numbering seventy-five; four horse carstandpoint, the votes of the men who supported Cleveland were properly rejected, and Everhart was therefore beaten Mr. John G. Love; Piessant Gap Band; and in huts for over 3,000 persons. Besides at the primary, and Darlington fairly Spring Township Beaver Club, numbering this the Subsistence Com nominated. We hope that Mr. Everhart 50; Roggs Township Beaver Club numbering out to-slay ample rations of meat, bread and will yet take this view of the question and reconsider his determination to make a further contest. There is no humiliation in losing so close a race.

50; Reggs Township Beaver Club, numbering 50; sugar to all worthy applicants. The plan is sugar to all worthy applicants. The plan is to make the distribution hereafter upon the recommendation of the clergymen of the tion in losing so close a race.

in the mills, the mines, and the workshops, means a profitable home market houses were brilliantly illuminated. On the required to make Chacleston what it was a for him? Does he not know also that whole it was a most beautiful spectacle. Af little more than a week ago. the passage of a virtual free trade bill, ter arriving at the square the procession halsuch as the Democrats have attempted to ted and the occupants of the carriage ascen- ing and hopeful. The long rew of buildings pass during the two last sessions of Con- ded to a temporary platform which had been pass during the two last sessions of Con-gress, would close the mills, the mines, and the work shops, which would at once destroy the home market for his products? Does he not know that it was the foreign farmer who raised the produce that fed the labouer and manufacturer that produced every foreign made article that is imported into this country? Does he not know that manufacturing didate for Assembly from this county, who and agricultural industries are inseper- delivered the address of welcome.

ably bound up together, that one thrives Mr. Love said it was the duty of the citiis the best customer of the other? And proud of tieneral Bourer, who by his constant devotion to seir interests, had raised himself to the elevated position he now beld. or, who is thoroughly identified with his He then welcomed element Beaver to his party, and stands for the Free Trade docbonie in a speech which was frequently intrine of " protection to foreign labor and terrupted by applause. When General Beacapital," which that party has attempted to fasten upon the country, professes to befrom 1000 to 2000 people had gathered around the special friend of the farmer, and apthe square and the cheering was loud and peals to them for support because he is a long

Granger and is thoroughly identified He thanked the people of Bellefonte and with their interests. To ask farmers to vicinity for their kindness, which had almost Chairman, to examine and report upon date vote for such a candidate, representing a taken away his power of speech. In a gensystem so ruinous to their private inter- eral way he reviewed the trip which he had ests, shows the most sublime insolence, just finished, and said although he had been through fourteen states and six territories and can be based only on the theory that and had seen all their grandeur and beheld Pennsylvania farmers are too ignorant to understand what is for their own good. The farmer must be ignorant inand had loved still more the blue Alleghendeed, who by any device or any logic can ies of Pennsylvania and the mountains be induced to hesitate for a moment in which surrounded his home. General Beahis support of an issue so vital to his ver said there were many public questions own personal welfare as that of Protecs which would have to be met wisely by this generation, among which were the Mormon question, the Chinese question and the question of admitting the great Northwes-Students of the temperance problem may term territories, which are at present agitatfourn something from this if they will : The ling the people of the Western part of our great regulator after all is public opinion. country. General Beaver said although villages along the line of the South Carolina When it is against drunkenness men will be hardly the time, yet he, as a candidate of one Railroad are reaching the city. There will be temperate. When it tolerates drunkennes of the great parties of the State, must make speedy action, and what relief is needed will men will drink to excess in spite of statutes, a few remarks relating to the coming elecpolice, spies and informers.—Atlanta Cousti-tion. He hoped the campaign would be a gentlemanly one. He said his competitor the country say that the plight of the poor was a gentleman, and although they might view the complacent manner in which the disagree on public questions, yet they still was pitiful in the extreme. Those who were The sportstagen of the country are quite Randall Democrats of Pennsylvania com- esteemed each other as gentlemen. He said disgusted with our Presidential Nimrod. ment upon the prohibition movement in he thanked the Nail Worker's Beaver Club failing to do so, stood up trembling and

> candidate for auditor general was next in When the friends of prohibition shall have troduced. He said that General Beaver was gratified ambition and sunk to inanation known by all in this place to be an able honest and upright man, and therefore it wholesome licking and their consciences bim from the callumny and slander so that no obloquy should rest upon General Bea-As a straight and plumb transaction to assist ver's fair record. He also hoped the campaign would be conducted in a manner be-

ming the gentlemen. Colonel Hastings was next introduced their blood relation and defeated regula-He said that his townsmen had given General Benyer a royal welcome. He asked what man who in the thirty years in which he says that prohibition in Iowa has been a ter which would stand proof against all the movement of the people, by the people, and calumny buried against it. He thought all parties. It was non-partisan, and she 40,000 to 73,000 plurality. Hon. J. P. Coance legislation be successful. The third the procession escorted General Beaver to party movement, she thinks, is based on a his residence. tion of tariff duties to a merely revenue wrong idea of the relation of reforms to par-night. Great entitusiasm prevails all over proved, at 3 per cent, interest. the county for General Beaver, and a large vote is expected to be polled for him at the The Republicans, as a party, are the

Geronimo's Surrender.

is from the Republicans, not from the Dem- was expressed at the War Department to-day ocrats, that the blow will come which will upon the receipt of the news of Geronimo forever destroy the rum influence as an surrender. Great praise is bestowed upon country. And yet sincere temperance men campaign, but it is said that the results of erastently permit their leaders, whether Gen. Cook's campaign were of great value knaves or merely houest imbeciles, to place to Gen. Miles, and the latter had substantially followed the plan outlined by his predecessor. With increased forces it ha been possible to guard every water hole, and effectually defeat any attempt of the hostile deal with the question of prohibition, and to return to their reservation. that is to dissociate it alike from both politi-General Drum, Acting Secretary of War

cal parties and submit it direct to the people was in good spirits after the receipt of the of-In the form of a constitutional amendment.

This would at all events choke off the proof the surrender. He said that this was the fessional politicians from using the cause as | end of a war running with brief internily a stalking horse, or, in other words, from sions through twenty-five years, and General stealing the livery of heaven to serve the Miles deserved credit for his vigorous work Captain Lawton had also distinguished him How is it that the Hon. Neal Dow and self as a gallant officer and his pursuit of the Acting Secretary was not prepared to say what disposition would be made of the en ome out and assert that it is false and that tives but certainly, he said, nothing would be done in the matter until the President's wishes were known. The original disputely had been promptly transmitted to the Adjoudacks for the information of themselves and to the public to explain the President, and until he had been heard from the Indians would be held

the falsehood which lies somewhere along n confinement at Fort Bowle, Arix, Other officers of the departmens were es pecially gratified at learning that Geronimo's surrender was unconditional. The PORTLAND, Maine, Sept. 8.—Captain Clark opinion prevails in some quarters that the H. Jewett, of the schooner G. W. Cushing. Indians will be transferred to the custody of thinks that he experienced on the Le Have the Interior Department for a time and that Banks the earthquake that prostrated Char- Geronimo and his lieutenants will ultimate time indicated a high wind, but all was Arizona and put upon trial for murder, with quiet, when suddouly, almost without warn- a result that would require little effort to comment of the State, and success over a bank." Captain Jewett says, and was per to try him at all. The same officer said buried in the foam below. Emerging from that the successful ending of the campaig erament in 1888. It should therefore be the crown work of the topmast gone, the tory of Arizona, as the hostiles had so rayar-

On the Way to Jericho.

a wealthy farmer living near Labette Station, six miles south of here, boarded a freight train going out of Parsons about 9 o clock last evening. He was told that he could not ride in the calegoe, and got into an empty freight car. Soon after the train pulled out seven trainings climbed into the car and set upon tooper, beating him until they supposed him dead. They then, and the place.

Complete Paint of age, and though the mother of eleven children, eight of whom are tiving, she has managed to make a reputation as a labor reformer. Three years ago in was Supreme Judge of District 24, and by her radings is declared even now to be the most of the place.

cause the men offering them had voted GENERAL BEAVER'S WELCOME. . AFFAIRS AT CHARLESTON

Milesburg Band; Chief Marshal H. S. things, and business is being transacted as

The Relief Committee, which was The procession moved up the principal ly, and the aggregate now is \$110,737. This strest leading to the diamond. All along will go a long way toward relieving the prethe way fireworks were being set off and ent distress in the city, but it is only "a drop

The scene in the market to-day was cheerand eracked, and will, it is feared, have to said that this demonstration had been plan- be pulled pown. The butchers were at their ned irrespective of party and that they were stalls with their tempting display of joints, any political demonstration. He then in- from 10 to 15 cents, and other meats at the but the building containing the composin

ber of out-going passengers to-day. This that the injury to the city will exceed the with you." as the other thrives, that each consumes zens to welcome the return of their most road officials and of the city authorities. It develops damages previously unknown, as what the other produces, and that each distinguished townsman and they could be was found that large numbers of colored in the case of the News and Courier building persons were applying for passes which they for example. The relief committee has used for excursions to the country. It was opened a registry for mechanics desiring also found that a number of people—not a employment, where citizens can communilarge number, it is true-who could afford to cate with them and make engagements. pay were using free passes. Free transport the First Presbyterian Church is in ruins, tation will be given hereafter to those women and the congregation are unable to rebuild ver rose to reply to the address of welcome and children only who have no home or they appeal to the members of their denomi-

gineers and Architects, with Captain W. H. Bixby, United States Engineer Corps, as Four colored infants died to-day from ex-

olete wreck, and will have to be rebuilt from the beauties of the Yellowstone and Yose- its foundation. The Matron barely escaped mite, yet he was more impressed than ever with her life. The Mariners' Church is so eriously injured that it cunnot be used, and may have to be rebuilt. It will require at east \$15,000 to replace these buildings. An to raise the amount needed. The work among seamen goes on, and services will be held on the wharves and on shipboard. Contributions can be eent to Rev. C. E. Chiches-

> Reports of the great distress in the colore be given out of the Charleston fund.

All those who have come to the city from He fishes for trout with worms, and was their State. They exult in advance that it is for the disinterested manner in which they shivering in an agony of fear. The horses piterns manner. Those of the animals that were at large fled through the woods and, as usual sought to hide themselves from the roysterious danger in the death of the thick. ets and swamps. There was some rain to-day, but the weath-

er to-night is fine and clear There was a distinct earthquake shock at numerville this afternoon but no damage

A SCHEME TO REBUILD CHARLESTON New York Sept. 8 - At an informal most Chamber of Commerce at its recent meeting liminary steps were taken toward the orcity, the money to be lonned on bond, to be secured by mortgage on the property im- could speak. Her voice was low and her

Curcaso, September 7.-On Sunday last a man giving the name of J. H. Raymond registered at the West Side Hotel and advertisexplanation is that the recovery was due to ed in the daily papers for a botel clerk, who intense excitement." was required to go to the country, and deposit \$75 as security. About 7:30 last night a young man named W. H. Hamilton, living at No. 246 West Randolph street, called at Raymond's room in answer to the advertisement, and was smilingly received. When the applicant had seated himself, however, and Raymond learned that he had \$61 with Evenson. On the farm was a large barn. him, the door was locked, and the would-be. In the upper story, among other crops, were employer, at the point of a revolver, attempt-720 bushels of grain and three tons of bran. ed to force the giving up of the money. Fall-Last night Evenson and his two sons went ing in this be assaulted Hamilton brutally, striking him with the butt of the revolver ill the young man was almost insensi-Then taking the cash from his victim, he hastily made his escape from the hotel, and has not yet been arrested. Hamilton was moved to the county hospital, where it was found on examination that his skull had been fractured in several places. His neck. The farmer's wife aroused the neighcondition is so serious that it is fenred his chances for recovery are very poor. The po-lice are on the lookout for Raymond, where he lay bruised and bleeding. The

Sr. Loers, Sept. 9.—During the past two months repeated attempts have been made to burn down the National Speek Yards in East St. Louis and two of the fires started age to the pens and sheds. The perjectrators last Tuesday night, when John Colly, the night-watchman at Whittaker's pork-packing house, discovered several boys attempting to set the house on fire. The incendiaries fled at his approach, but he pursued and caught one of them, who proved to be his own son, John, aged fourteen. Yesterday the father took his boy to Presiden Knox and made him confess. The box acknowledged that he and two other boys John Reed and Alfred Hopkins - had kin died the fires of June 7, and August 2 and ii which resulted in a loss of \$60,000. The boys say that they made their attempts to burn down the yards because they were re-

Master Workman Elizabeth Rogers. Cancado, September 8,-Mrs. Elizabeth Regers has been appointed Master Workman of District 24. Knights of Labor, vice J. B. Murphy, deceased. She is the first woman to receive such distinction. Mrs. Rogers is the wife of George Rogers, who has figured in labor matters in Chicago for a number of years. She is 30 years of age, and though

Complete Returns from Vermont

Where Rivers Junction, Vi. Sep. 10—
Complete returns from the entire State give or Complete returns from the entire State give of Charleston.

The particular there are small hopes for the recovery.

A 1 d School of Charleston.

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NO FURTHER SHOCKS.

People of Charlesto

an lent a ring to a young friend, named ised on the part of the inhabitants people walk along the sidewalks, whereman named Doyle. Lately Bousman tried o get back his ring, and as a result of his efbut little apparent fear of danger. forts a warrant was sued out to recover it. The trial came on at HorsePasture on Mon-

listributing provisions and money, and their day afternoon, and a large crowd attended. chief concern is to prevent the falling of rethe Governor of New Jersey. They were accompanied by his private secretary and an officer of the Quartermaster's Department. One hundred and sixty-six tents have also existed between the Bousmans and Darlingbeen shipped from Ohio. The committee tons. Late in the afternoon young Darling with many thanks to the American people, authorize the statement that they have tents enough to meet all present needs. PUTTING THINGS IN SHAPE.

There is not much stirring to-day beyone

the evidence everywhere shown of putting

assembled here for the purpose of welcoming General Beaver to his home and not for made to advance tribs. made to advance prices. Beef is sold at building and its job office must come down, room and press room is pronounced estimate of five million dollars, as every day nation elsewhere for assistance. Rev. W. T. The Mayor has appointed a Board of En- Thompson, D. D., is postor and will receive

Destroyed by a Cyclone.

Burned in a Barn.

COATERSILLE, Sept. 11 .- News of a fatal mo-

a the farm of Darlington Strode in East

nto the barn to milk 22 cows in the lower

tables. Suddenly, as if the structure had

uffocated him, but life still remained,

The cattle were bellowing and kicking and

was dragged out more dead than alive. The

injured men are in a dangerous condition.

Many Christians Killed.

SHANGARI, Sept. 9. - Advices from Ching-

astern part of that province and of North-

NEW YORK, September 7 .- The New York

AN OLD PEUD RENEWED.

Editor Darlington and his son were pres

ot as friends of Doyle. Bousman was of-

to say :- "I must go in and see Blousman."

branch office has forwarded to the Hydrographic office at Washington the report of Capt. Lecke, of the British steamship Muriel. on the West India harricane. On arriving at Barbadoes, on the 18th the weather was fair and pleasant, Every indication was present however, of there having been a hurricane there. The island of St. Vincent experienced a severe evelope on the 16th, doing terrible damage. A telegram from St Vincent received at Parhadoes stated that the Jacobs and Miss Alice Glasgow were mar- tal injuries. latest particulars from the country districts ried at the house of the bride's father. Surreported that the evelone which rassed over per was served at 9 o'clock and included that island on the 16th is estimated to have bicken salad of which all ate heartily. An been from twenty to thirty miles wide and shole of the southern portion of the island is laid waste. Thousands of valuable trees re destroyed, particularly the nutmeg and bread fruit. Several estates suffered most everely. Five churches, a mission-house and 300 dwelling-houses were blown down, and many were badly damaged. A number of persons were killed and thirty or more incopper kettle. It is supposed that the salt and esemped. ured, while 1,500 were rendered destitute caused the metal to corrode and mix with

A Wild Family

Topexx Kas. September 9.—For several Strange Incident of the Earthquake New York, Sept. 11.—A Savannah special days parties have been searching on Tribans to the Times says: "A strange incident of known as the "Wild Family," consisting of took his money and made their escape. last week's earthquake shock is the recovery a man, woman, girl aged about 15, and a of the power of speech by Miss Mannie Maschild. Yesterday the search ended in the ters, daughter of a retired officer of the regu-lar army. At the close of the war her father man and girl have black hair on their faces, laborers are at work to-day tearing down was put in charge of Forts Pulaski and Jack-son, below this city. While at the former fort the daughter, then a bright, intelligent ing held in this city to-day of several promi- child, had an attack of meningitis, which cannot talk, but the women makes a pecu- ence of a great many thieves the streets are left her voiceless. The best medical skill was liar noise, something between a grunt and a patrolled every night by mounted men. The obtained, and the tather took his afflicted grean, which the girl appears to understand, police force has been increased to 100 and child traveling, but nothing did her any On tops of the heads of the man and woman | the Fourth Brigade has been ordered to be for the relief of Charleston sufferers, the pre- good. She was dumb, but had all the other are slight evidences that they have been ready to move at a moment's notice to supiminary steps were taken toward the or-senses. During the excitement of the first sanization of a trust company, with its principal office in Charleston and with her fright attempted to call her brother. He branch offices in all the large cities of the was frightened himself when he heard her ever since. Doctors propose to perform an to venture under a roof. It is feared that country, for the purpose of mising the necess whisper his name. Since then she has grad- operation on the purty in hopes of restoring the unhealthy condition of the city, in adsary funds be subscription to its stock for unly regained her voice, and now talks with their minds. The man struck Mr. Andrew dition to the exposure of so many people scheves that in that way only can temper- burn also made a short speech, after which the rebuilding of the ruined portions of the perfect fluency. She says she was almost Hock, one of the party after him, with a will create an epidemic delirious with joy when she found that she club, fracturing his arm Tortured by Robbers. throat sore for three days, and she had trouble in finding words to express her thoughts. It was much like learning a new tongue, ex-

soon after a posse of men started in pursuit of the thieves. Three strangers concealed in the loft of a school house near Danforth.

Were arrested. They were not taken to Trest Lulu Bates, of Cincinnati, made an asce

een shaken by an carthquake, the barn col-They were overwhelmed by the wheat and bran. To add to the horror the floors of the tion of the robbers applies perfectly to them. to-day, and came near losing her life. Wher cow stable gave way, and the animals fell ors, and they worked betoleally. The elder Evenson had fought his way to the door, oldest son, Thomas W., was found wedged n under a cow. The loose bran had nearly nourners fled in dismay. When their ter- brace herself firmly against the top of world would come September 29, and that 'jarred, however, anfully in the dark, until young Evenson she would die at the dawn of Tuesday. Her death ensued as predicted, and on econd son was on top of the wreck, nearly over his head in the bran and wheat. It is Tuesday night came the earthquake. The hought nearly all the cattle perished. The negroes of the entire neighborhood now look upon the dead woman as a prophet and night in their weird religious devotions in preparation for their expected day of judgnent. Farm work is suffering severely as a Too-Foo, the principal city of the province

Too-Foo, the principal city of the province consequence. Fully 500 negroes have now of Sechuen, state that the natives of the collected at the scene of the services.

rn Cochin China, have risen against the Christians and are massacreing them and destroying their property. This active persecution is attributed to the imprudence of the English and American missionaries. In H. D. Patton, who resigned because he was the eastern gangway. They worked over been killed, their homes burned and their his name after his defeat seemed certain. Several efforts were made to have Patton is reported to be in progress and they are say why he resigned, but some of the wiser killed wherever found. It is said that whole heads successfully interposed their objections. villages occupied by Christians have been destroyed and that all lands occupied by the professors of that faith are being confiscated. Patton's resignation, claiming that he had The Apostolic Vicar's residence in Sechuen Joshua L. Bailey, of Philadelphia, notiof furniture, nor a book, nor a paper was

phia, was selected to fill the vacancy.

had a fight. Bousman was instantly The active revolutionary strength in Nuevo Leon and Conhuila is fully as great as in this feared by the latter, but the distribution of this force over its property is considered adis imminent is gradually forcing itself on the revolutionary leaders in the frontier States plainly indicates that they are acting in harifest here to-day at the planing mill of Hays It is asserted on good authority that the and Mansfield. This morning the engineer

feuded at the Darlington's interest in the matter and a slight quarrel arose between hem. A feud of several years standing had

Curcago, Sept. 12.—There is much feeling

here over the confiscation by the Sheriff at

Bismark Grove, where the Western National ton horsewhipped a negro and Bousman Fair has been in progress the week past, of 3600 bottles of beer which had been seized commented on the fact freely. Darlington retorted by saving a man who took up for a the first of the week from parties who were negro was no better than the negro and ought to be horsewhipped. Afterwards a short-quarrel ensued. The editor and his selling it out in violation of the prohibitory law. On Monday morning last great consternation was produced on the grounds by son went off and had a consultation. Severthe appearance on the counters of the largest al officious persons came in and told Bousstand on the ground of beer in large quantiman that Darlington was coming to horseties being dealt out to immense crowds of whip him. Out of the window the Darlingvisitors from Missouri and other States. tons could be seen approaching, and as they Sheriff Corwin arrested the parties at the neared the store young Darlington was heard stand and stacked the entire stock on hand, over which be kept guard until late Saturday The editor said :-"If you will I will go evening, when he set six men to work draw- its way from Gazzam to Clearfield, this morning the corks and pouring the liquid out ing, while shifting at the Wye, three miles into a ravine which empties into the Kan- east of Charfield, was thrown from the track The editor entered first, passed by Bousnan and stopped near the stove. Young sas River and replacing the empty bottles and Hurd Conklin, an employee of the cominto cases. Five hundred thirsty people pany, killed, Milton Moore and wife of

sa River and replacing the empty lottles into cases. Five hundred thirsty people witnessed the operation with great disfavor. This is the first case of note of confiscation made in the State, and its legality is denied.

Senarros, Penn. Sept. 19.—Patrick Me. Andrews, age twenty-five, a laborer who shots at Boasman, both of which pierred his locars. The Darlingtons were arrested. A coroner's jury found that Housman was shot by Editor Darlington. A preliminary trial will take place to-morrow. Mr. Darlington says he shot at Bousman because he thought libursans was killing his son.

Poison Mars a Wedding Foast.

Chresgo,Sept. 19.A dispatch from Decatur, Ill., says that about fifty persons were poissoned at a counter weeding near there on.

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Robbed by Highwaymen.

shock sounded like the explosion of a quanhour later the bride and bridegroom were who have been running a notion store at taken sick, together with most of the com- Trout Run, twelve miles above here, yesterpany. Great fright ensued. The mother of day sold their spek for \$1500, and were drive the bridegroom and others were brought to ling through the woods on their way to this Decatur for medical attendance, but so ex- piace, when they were stopped by three austed that they had to be carried into masked men who compelled them to hand houses before reaching the physicians. It over the \$1500, with several hundred more. as been learned that the chickens for the The highwaymen then bound and gagged salad had been cooked and salted in a big the men, took the wheels from the wagon,

Wuxesname. September 10.-Lorenzo rendered many houses more dangerous than over by his gun when shooting at ever in the chief of the control of the chief of the chie outside of Towarda, on a lonely road, he although up to this time an unusual number | THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1886 was stopped by two highwaymen who, with of eases has not been reported. days parties have been searching on Parsons' pointed revolvers, told him to throw up his

ATLANTA, Sept. 10.—The United States Pekis, Ill., September 8.-Tremont, a lit- lately purchased land near Atlanta from a the village 10 miles east of this city, is excited family in which several members had an cept that she knew the words but had for- over a highway robbery which occurred interest. The purchase money, \$10,000 was gotten how to pronounce them. City physi- there Monday night. Three men called at placed in the hands of A J. Bomar, who cians are deeply interested in the case. Their the House of James McDermed, a wealthy conducted the business. Last week Mr. farmer. They knocked at the door, and as Bomar died, and nothing of the money or McDermed came outside they seized him and record of it can be found among his effects knocked him down, severely beating him, or in any city bank. It is now supposed His mother had become alarmed and came that the papers showing the disposition of 232 Washington St., to the door, when she was also beaten and the money were buried with the deceased choked to silence. The highwaymen then man. He was in the city on business the tortured McDermed into telling where he day before he was taken sick and was buried had \$600 concealed in the house. After see in the cost worn that day. If the papers are curing the money the robbers kicked and not found soon the grave will be opened and beat the two people into effectual silence, and the coat examined. Mr. Bomar stood well hastily made off. Late in the night a pass- in the county, and no one entertains a doubt ng neighbor discovered the outrage, and but that the money will be found all right

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., September 5.—Miss Main Street, mont for fear of lynching, but the descrip- sion in a gas balloon from the fair grounds SAVANNAH, Ga., September 8.-Last Mon- pling-book caught, but the anchorage was day, in a negro hamlet some miles off the broken by a strong wind which carried her friends were sitting up with the presumed shot up 300 test, when the balloon suddenly corpse, she rose up, breaking the glass in the burst and the basket descended like light thin, and stepped out, whereupon the ning. She had the presence of mind to

Disaster in a Colliery

SCRANTON, Pa., September 7 .- An explosion have spent the entire time since Tuesday by injuring two others. The August quota were employed in the mine. It was soon learned, however, that a small party line bers. A rescuing party at once entered the Tyrone, was elected chairman of the Prohi- the foot of the mines for more material when not satisfactory to Wolfe. A. A. Barker that way and found the party who had gone was a candidate, but his friends withdrew to the mines before the accident. Three of them were alive and tirree dead.

About three weeks ago a young man named Robert Rusther died suddenly of typhoid fever at Crab Tree, a mining village between Greensburg and New Alexandria. He was betrothed to a young lady named Scott. At the time of his death she grieved greatly led the committee that he would not serve over it and fainted two or three times. The s Treasurer and J. R. Corson,of Philadel- day of the funeral she attempted to commit suicide by cutting her thront, but she was detected in time and she promised to forget. Sunday afternoon she attempted to commit New York, Sept. 11.—The people of Ho-boken, N. J., are talking of a wonderful entered below the heart and lodged in the

Effect of the Earthquake in Macon.

feet of the recent earthquake was made man-

discovered that the inspirator on the boiler

A Shock in Indiana.

THE GOLDEN AGE

COOKING STOVE.

OVER 30,000 IN USE.

MANUFACTURERS CARD -In pres

Harrisonic, Sep. 10.—The Cambria Iron of citizens was held here yesterday afternoon bimpany, at Johnstown has asked Governor to devise ments for the relief of the Charles TRIAL LIST.

FIRST WICEK.

John and Lydia Usaw W. Somerset County Mura-ai Fire Hustiance Company. Elizabeth Logan vs. Frankin Friedline. Betriek Trimpey vs. William Sweitzer. J. F. Rlymyer, Trustee &c., vs. Johnsthan Rhiedlen and Jacob Marker. Mary A. Marten's right vs. Feber S. Hay, J. T. Shipley vs. J. M. Marshall, Jefferson Weijs vs. Thomas Maxwell, Daniel Weyaml's herrs vs. H. R. Coughanour, Alam Airesman's vs. Josiah and Francis Friedline. Wass & Liminger vs. John W. Mitchell. Maxon, Ga., September 10.-A singular of-

SECOND WEEK.

rson Lohr vs. Somerset & Cambria Railroad Company
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Lette New comer's right vs. Howard Insurance
Company of New York.
Serge R. Hoeking vs. Reatman's Fire and Marine
Resurance Company.
In vs. German American Insurance Company.
Letter vs. German American Company of N. Y.
Letter vs. Commercial Union Assurance Company
Letter vs. Commercial Union Assurance Company would not supply the boiler with water. which it had always been doing from a large

well snok especially for that purpose near by

It was at first thought that the inspirator was
defective, but on a closer examination the
fact was discovered that the water in the
well had become so warm that the inspirator
would act work. The temperature of the
water was found to almost reach the boiling
point. The stoppage of work throws a number of hands out of employment. The accepted theory is that the change in the temperature was presinced by the recent curthmake shocks.

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DEGISTER'S NOTICE.

CLEARFIELD, September 9.—The accommo Notice is hereby given as all persons concerned as legatices, creditors or otherwise, that the following accounts have passed register, and that the same will be presented for continuation and allowance at an orphane court to be held at Someress on Thursday, September 30, 1886;
First and final account of Jonathan Sayder and John J. Baker, Administrators of Daniel Sayder, dation train on the Beech Creek Railroad, on

deceased.

First account of Samuel M. Fullem, Executor of Adam Heichstetler, deceased.

First and final account of Josiah McClintock.

Alministrator and Trustee for the sale of the real estate of Margaret McClintock, deceased the rival estate of Margaret McClintock, deceased.

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EVANSVILLE, Ind., Sep. 8.-At 1:44 this morning a severe shock of earthquake was I EGAL NOTICE felt in this city and in a few moments a

large number of people had gathered in the J. C. Kimmel, J. P. Kimmel, and J. O. Kimmel into Pleas of Somered County, Pennsylvania, No. 514 August Teru, 1878. reets nearly all in their night clothes. The

> et County, ss.
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> Extrac from the Record. Certified ist scal of September, 1886.
> N. B. CRITCHFUELD, Prothonotary.

At 20'clock E. M., when and where all persons interested can attend if they think proper. The, third account of H. I. Barr and J. G. Ogle, Assignees of J. O. Kfrumell & Sons.
Account of David P. Meyers, Assignee of Harist J. Weimer. 164 J. Weimer.
First and final account of Peter W. Trimpey,
committee pendente life of Dietrich Trimpey,
rothomotacy's Office. (N. B. CRITCHFIELD,
September 1, 1886.)
Prothomotary

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

RULE TO ACCEPT OR REFUSE

To Hanmah Hyait, (widow), of Connellsville, Farefte County, Pa.; Allen Hyait, of Connellsville,
Fayetne County, Pa.; Elenora, Intermarried
with James Mountain, and Jesse Hyait, Jr., of
Elm, Fayetne County, Pa.;
You are hereby notified to be and appear before
an Orphans Court, to be held at Somerset as the
37th day of September, 1886, at ten o'clock in the
foretoon, then and there to accept or refuse to
take the real estate of Jesse Hyait, dee'd, at the
appraised valuation, or show cause why the same
should not be said.

WASHINGTON, PA.

Somerset Clothing House Central Hotel Block.

Somerset, Pa. Our Immense Line of earth she attempted to descend. The grappline-book caught, but the anchorage was

day, in a negro manner some innes on the broken by a strong wind which carried her railroad, a negro woman, supposed to have among some trees, where the balloon was Ordered especially for the Fall Trade, is now nearly all in stock and we are prepared to offer

BIG BARGAINS. ror was over she told them the end of the basket and saved her life. She was badly and are determined not to be undersold by any other house in the county or elsewhere

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