

Surplus Or Deficit.

In the campaign of 1888 the principal arguments of Democratic stump speakers founded on President Cleveland's remarkable message of the December preceding-was that there was an enormous surplus in the United States Treasury-a amplus of something like \$200,000,000, which would go on growing unless it was stopped by the ensetment of a low tariff. Their whole argument for the Mills bill and a tariff for revenue only was based upon this enormous surplus. They thought to scare the country and make converts to their free trade theories by this tremendous bugaboo. The result rather disappointed their expectations. The people of the United States at the polls in November, 1888, showed pretty conclusively that they were not nearly so much afraid of a surplus as Messrs. Cleveland, Carlisle and Mills thought

they would be.

This issue having failed, the Demo cratic leaders in Congress have been casting about them for another, and now they think they have found it. Mr. Carlisle has acted as the "arithmetic man"—the of the attractions in The Cosmopolitan Maga-Democratic affidavit editor, so to speak aine for April This romance is entitled and he has figured that at the end of the present session of Congress the country | Cowell. The story centres upon the chamwill have to face, not a norrible surplus, pionship game of last antumn between the but a still more horrible deficit. By the New York and Brooklyn clubs, who appear and of figures-whigh, of course, cannot as the "Brobdignags" and the "Bridelie any usere than they did in 1888, where grooms," and the conspicuous players may they proved a surplus of \$200,000,000the ex-Speaker makes out that the "ordinary expenses" of the government will wipe out the present surplus, and create a deficit of just \$57,000,110. This is nothing, though, compared to what follows. be a long story of Virginia plantation life By the aid of a lively and exuberant before the war, by Thomas Nelson Page, imagination, Mr. Carlisle manages to called "George Washington's Last Duel," place the possible appropriations for pen- with illustrations by A. C. Redwood, and a sions at \$708,008,000, and so create a Dickens-like character sketch by Arthur probable deficit that is indeed appalling. Sherburne Hardy, "The Appendicula Ver-

almost a pity to break it. Rut one shot from the Cannon at the head of the Appropriation Committee has resolved it into air and water. Mr. Cannon, as chairman of the committee, is in a position to know pretty accurately what the estimated receipts and expenditures of the next fiscal year will be, and he says that the ordinary appropriations for the year will not exceed those of last year; while | Protective policy. This is but a continuance the additional appropriations on account of pensions and public buildings will when special appeals of this kind were made amount to not more than \$40,000,000. He to the farmers. The result was a larger farbelieves, therefore, that there will be a mer vote than ever before for the principle

Tue South Penn once more shows signs

THE managers of the Louisiana State Lottery are vigorously scheming to have granted them a privilege to remove their usiness to Dakota in 1892, at which time their charter in the State of Louisiana

friends pretended to be tremendously discount the liveliest weather vane that ty, they showed their ability to meet the

cers. The administration of Governor Ladd has been entirely satisfactory to good citizens of the State without distinction of party, and he will without any to 12 in our money, while the women get anaparer of doubt be triumphantly re-

Caxxux, of the Committee on Appropriations, fires off the assurance that a pension bill be passed which will do the treasury," and thinks that \$40,000,-

cratic supremacy in Congress, for it would insure a fair and free vote for Congressmen in Southern districts in which one vote now weighs as much as three votes in the North in Congressional elections.

SCHERICKENDENT PORTER expects to be able to transmit to Congress by the last constitute the Governor of the State the Raof July the figures showing the population of the United States. This will find of the Governor and Secretary of State, as Congress still in session, no doubt, and the reapportionment can be made at once, so that before the fall elections each State may know how many Congressman it will be entitled to. The Northwest will make the heaviest gains. has stated he will issue certificates to mem-

Says the Philadelphia Press: "The regardless of whether the McComas bill be latest settlement of the Republican tinbernatorial controversy by the Democratic newspapers gives the nomination to Senator Quay. Senator Delamater is to run for Lieutenant-Governor, and General Hastings is to be made Secretary of the Commonwealth, while Mayor Fitler will be glad to hear that he is to succreed Mr. Quay in the United States Sen- | will pass the House and become a law, as it ate. This doesn't leave anything for five has the informal endorsement of the caucus. or six other Republican candidates for Governor, but it is probable the Democratic papers will have them provided for in the course of time. These papers have no trouble to do anything-but

Tur sale of the South Penn Railroad te George F. Baer, attorney for the Readattorney of the Vanderbilts when the Ways and Means Committee.

SENATOR SHEEMAN in an Interview expresses the opinion that before the next | ensus apportionment Congress will pass a bill rendering Congressional districts continuous between census apportion ments. The Senator's plan would be to block off the Congressional districts as nearly as possible in squares having an equal number of inhabitants without regard to county or township lines, the only limitation being that voting pre-March 19, 1800, cincts shall not be divided. Such a plan if adopted would worry the gerryman derers, whose principal object is to scatter a Congressional district over as much tion to place the next congressional election disjointed territory as possible, without in that district under the provisions of the regard to the convenience of voters. It would also enable each Congressman to represent a distinct section of the State

and understand the wants of his constituents regarding legislation. literary work on his book giving his personal memoirs of General Grant. Mr. Childs says it is remarkable how General gles than does Mr. Blaine. But whoever cares to study the sentiments of the people will find that General Grant's memory is safe both at home and abroa I.

A clever base ball fairy story will be one "The Enchanted Base-Ball," by Sidney be recognized through their thin disguises. Twenty illustrations picture the striking fancies of the text. Considering the enormous interest in the national game it is surprising that it has not inspired some literary genius before. Other fiction in this number will This is a very pretty bubble. It was miformis, illustrated by Walter H. Goater.

Delaware County American. The present depressed condition of farming in the Eastern States is the occasion for much wild discussion, but the wildest comes from the Free Trade organs. These journals frequently inject into their news despatches, and always into their editorial comments. the belief that the depression is due to the

telligence and prosperty—than any other. When a properly registered person comes to The once independent yeoman of Great the polling place the registrars are to give Britain, whether now of Eugland, Scotland him a ballot. The voter is then to go to one ing with which to buy them with,

made so by the persuasion of England. It | the inspector. Challenges are to be allowed was once the Queen of the Seas, and noted only under certain conditions. When the for its advancement and wealth. Now it is so far behind the age that the farmers still by law the election officers are to have his use crooked sticks for plows, and such things name written on the ballot, bogether with as labor saving agricultural implements are the challenger, and no challenges for the little over a year ago he was complaining unknown. The prices of all farm products purpose of delaying voting are to be enterthat there was too much sarplus in the are miserably low, and yet even these have tained. The inspectors of election are to Freasury. Now he complains that there to compete with imported codfish, the staple count the votes at the closing of the polls is not enough surplus. Mr. Carlisle, it food of the country because of its cheapness. and announce the result publicly. Two seems, is determined never to be satis. A poorer population cannot be found in all certificates of the result are to be prepared of the civilized world, and this fact is due and furnished to the cierk of the district to the surrender of the policy of Portugal to court. The judge of the court and the clerk ONLY a little while ago our free trade that of England. France is almost contigu- are to count the total votes of all the preons and yet under Protective laws the cinct for each candidate, and to transmit a afraid of the surplus. Now they profess French farmers are the most prosperous in themselves panic stricken lest there Europe. They had so well saved from ample ing thegreatest number of votes to the clerk shouldn't be any surplus. The way the earnings that upon the first call for a sub- of the House in Washington. Hemocracy turns on a pivot is enough to scription to meet the great German Indemni-

Now take a country which acts upon the there are but a few owners of large baciendas, whose lands are free from taxation, and whose laborers are generally peons, or slaves.

In England food is not cheaper than prior to the repeal of its Protective laws in 1816, if we except the grains, while income and wages are smaller, and the ability to buy greatly less. In Germany the newly found justice to the veterans "without locoting ed system of Protection is increasing the prosperity of farmers and workmen, It 000 will be enough to do it, in which may be laid down as a maxim that prosperevent, after all other appropriations are one workmen make prosperous farmers made, there will be a margin of \$80,000. There may be exceptions, and the present period of transition in the Eastern States is one of them, but when the home markets Or course the Southern Democrats in are established in the West, a healthy equili-Congress are vehemently and bitterly brium will be restored, and American procconsessed to the Federal election bill in- perity will one more be general. Take away truduced by Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge, its Protective laws and the grains of the The adoption of such a measure would Indies and of Russia would compete with forever put an end to all hopes of Demo- those of our own farmers in our own mark-

> The Ohio Legislature to Frame a Law to Annul the McComas Bill.

prepared and will be introduced in the Ohio Senate to-morrow, changing the law so as to turning Board for election purposes, instead

the McComus Congressional bill, so that the successful candidates in the new Congressional districts will be sure of getting their certificates of election. Governor Campbell hers elected under the redistricting scheme,

The Sanate bill providing that Presidential electors shall be elected in the respective Congressional districts, with the exception of the two at large has been recommended for passage by the Committee on Federal Relations, and there is little doubt that the bill The Democratic leaders think also that it

Wassissorow, March 13.-Chairman Cannon, of the Appropriation Committee, in bia. speaking to day of the annual appropriations, said there would be no increase of expenditures a buildings.

He estimates the increase in pensions at ing Railroad Company, has caused con- \$10,000,000 while the excess on public build- married life of 56 years, has saed her bussiderable speculation in railroad circles, ings will be small. The proposed reduction band for divorce. She is 75 years old. They and has revived the conundrum, Will it of revenue on tariff and internal revenue have had six children, who have grown up. ever be built, or what will be done with legislation will be from \$70,000,000 to \$50. and have grown children of their own. One at? We give it up. Mr. Buer was the 000,000 according to the present plan of the grandchild, Mrs. Anton Biehl, has a child

them, and the probabilities are that the tions are preparing a petition to be presented clear to end life together.

SOUTHERNERS MAY HOWL When They Read the Federal Elec

tion Law as introduced by Congressman Lodge. Washington, D. C., March 15.-Mr. Lodge of Massachusents, introduced in the House to day a bill to regulate the election of rep entatives in Congress by means of a feder al election law. The bill provides that chenever 500 persons, voters in any congressional district in the United States, not less than two months prior to the next election of representatives in Congress, petition the udge of the United States court for that secact, it shall be the duty of the judge to an ounce that the act will govern the next election in the district and he is directed to appoint the proper officers of election. Two registrars are to be appointed, one from each George W. Chilles has finished his voting precinct. The registration is to close higher ground, not less than ten days before the election. Registrars who place on the lists the names of ineligible parties are to be subject to fine unless his name appears on the registered the list by the inspectors. Inspectors failing to perform their duties will be subject to

or imprisonment or both. Other violations Grant has grown in the public heart of the law are also amenable to punishment. since his death, and he quotes Mr. Blaine Two inspectors and two deputy inspectors as saying that the admiration in which are to be assigned to each voting precinct to Grant's memory is held abroad stamps take charge of the ballot boxes and to check him as the greatest of American citizens off a list of registered voters furnished by of his time. Such a testimonial from the registrars the name of each voter before Mr. Blaine will carry great weight, for no be votes, and no person will be allowed to man studies closer the tastes and senti- vote until his name has been checked. No ments of the people with whom he min- one shall be admitted within the rail to vote list, nor until his name has been checked off punishment. After the registrars have prepared their preliminary lists, it is provided that they shall meet publicly to register all duly qualified voters who may come before them and who are not registered already, and to strike names from the preliminary list when cause is shown. The names of printed and furnished by each polling place | point on that road are abandoned. is to be kept. At the opening of the polls in each polling place the seals of three packages of ballots furnished the registrars are to be broken and the ballots made ready for use. The second and third set of ballots are to be retained until needed. The election inspectors are to select the voting places, and the registrars shall cause these places to be suitably provided with a sufficient number of voting shelves or compartments, at which voters may conveniently mark the ballots, so that they may be screened in doing so from the observation of others, and a guard rall shall be so constructed and placed that only such persons that are inside the rail of the plan of the last Presidential campaign, can approach within twenty feet of the ballot boxes and of the voting shelves or compartments. The arrangements shall be such that neither the ballot boxes nor voting margin of something like \$80,000,000. of Protection. This ought to have been shelves or compartments shall be hidden The probabilities are that the deficit sufficient notice that the farmers were not from view of those outside the guard rail. scare will prove to be as harmless a little to be hoodwinked and led upon false scents. The number of voting shelves to be not jack-in-the-box as was the surplus scare. in the efforts to correct existing inequalities. less than one for every seventy-five voters, But the Democrats are dreadfully hard | England is Free Trade, and therethe farm and not less than three in any precinct and Incommunity are lower in the scale of in- | not less than ten in any city voting precinct.

> or Wales, is little better than a serf. The of the shelves and after preparing his ballot lands are high in produce, the products low. is to place it in the box and leave the engloand while manufactured articles are not sure. Each voter is allowed six minutes high, there is little money earned in farm- and no more in which to deposit his ballot. Persons who are blind or who cannot read Portugal is another Free Trade country. or write may have their ballots prepared by person is challenged for a cause recognized

certificate of election of the candidate receiv-

To Prove a Conspiracy.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., March 13 .- The Mc-THE Republicans of Rhode Island have policy of "a tariff for revenue only," Such Calla investigation was continued before the begun their State campaign by renomi- a country is Mexico, and of 12,000,000 of Court of Inquiry at the Navy Yard to-day, nating the present Republican State offi. people there are not 5000 farmers. Indeed, The examination of witnesses only tended to repeat and enlarge upon the evidence here tofore brought out about "cutting down" Walker and putting others in irons and The wages are but 18 cents a day, equivalent | strait jackets to avoid mutiny. One point, tain and St. Louis and St. Louis. Arkansas however. Lawver Choate wanted to prove by that there was a conspiracy to injure the encouraging here. Commander; and unless certain letters that witness had written were produced be could

not gain the necessary information. The Court ruled that his private corre spondence would have full protection. Mr. Easign G. W. Kline said he knew of ter

examine the witness in relation to them. and twelve men to be chained in pairs and made to march on the quarterdeck for hours. He said the Commander seldom if ever intreatment he received from him:

Hunting Mad Cats.

HARRODSBURG, Kr., March 15 - There is a great scare in the Mt. Moriah neighborhood ear Burgin, Ky. It appears that somethe yard, was attacked by one of the rabid his rear. animals, which pursued her to her room | Finally he heard that his man had return-

members of her family. will pass the Senate, where it originated, hunting cats, and the pop of the rifle is long.

heard on all hands killed instantly. The bitten persons are in trial for his crime. the hands of physicians, and every effort

Divorge at Seventy-Five PITTERCHOR, PA. March 13.-Mrs. Elizaboth Upperman, of the South Side, after a Tennessee will in all probability be counted of her own, so the two old people are great-South Penn project was first started by The Virginia and North Carolina delega- grandparents, but they cannot see their way

sale was made and the property bought to the Speaker, asking recognition to take | The papers in the case charge desertion eale was made and the property bought in their interest, they taking this method of perfecting their title to the road will not give them adequate relief. The years. Mr. Upperman claims that her husband has not lived with her or supported her for ten will not give them adequate relief. The and clearing up litigation which has been Speaker, however, will probably adopt the perman is a trifle insane, and Mrs. Upper-Harrison, Miss Wanamaker, Mrs. Wilson, of Nimo, a farmer of this county, died last pending. If this be the case, then the course that Carlisie did in the last House, man makes the same charge against her

Water Plays Havon in the Missis-sippi Valley.

ARRAMAN CETY, Ark., March 13.-It has een raining at this place for about thirty ours, and part of the time it has fairly oured down. The crevasse in the levee at his place is now about 400 feet wide, but he Government Engineer, Captain Tollinger, with his force, has succeeded in stopping the washing away of the ends of the levee, so that the breach will remain as it is

A large force of hands under Road Contenetic Hierins of the Iron Mountain Cailroad Company, and Captain Whitehall the President of the levee Board at this place, are working night and day trying to ooks now as though it would have to go. The river is now seven-tenths of a font higher here than ever before known, standing in the gaage forty seven feet and eighttenths. The people are much alarmed over of the two principal political parties for each | the present situation, and some are hunting from the Lower Rio Grande country in Texas say that live stock of all kinds are suffering severely from a lack of water. Nearly

ASMALL EDITION OF JOHNSTOWN. Should the levee break in front of the town will be a small edition of the Johnstown horror. It is impossible that the lever should stand six inches more water, and a present the reports indicate a foot more, Should a general break occur it will flood the whole of the Texas basin.

Colonel Mills, the President of the Levee Board in the basin, is here looking after the condition of the levees. The river has risen a tento in the past twenty-four hours, and is still rising. All doesd to night's develop nents. The levee men are worked out and, though displaying all the energy and place of Spartans, they cannot hold out much longer. Some stock has been shipped to higher land, but a great many head of cattle will be lost in the swamp if the levee breaks. The outlook to night is decidedly

THE OUTLOOK DISCOURAGING

CHARLESTON, Md., March 12.-All that part of Jackson County. The name of his victim adidates nominated for Congress are to be of the county lying east and south of this furnished to the clerk of the United States city is almost entirely submerged, the exceplistrict court in which the election district tions being natural and artificial mounds s situated, and the bailots are to be prepared upon which farmers and stock have taken by the latter at the public expense. All refuge. It is raining and the outlook is disballots are to be uniform and are to contain | couraging. The levee protecting the Cairo all the names of persons nominated, the one & Poplar Binff Railway transfer and gradle to be voted for to be checked off by the voter. at Bird's Point, opposite Caire, gave way, A blank space is to be left at the end of each | and all mayable railway property at that sallot in which the voter may insert the place was hastily transferred to this city, as name of any person not printed on the bal- was that of the Certon Belt, on which trains of A record of the number of ballots were also abandoned. All trains from this and demanded that the prisoner be deliver-A WATER SPOUT

> Camo, Ill., March 12 -- A water spout at Ullin, Ill., submerged the tracks of the Illipols Central Railroad to a depth of about five feet. No trains have come in on that road since vesterday afternoon. The rain fall at Dongola was also very heavy. The Ohio River continues to rise here. The gauge marks 40.5 to, a rise of three-tenths

since yesterday. Weather is cloudy and

warm. The river is falling at Padquah, and

it is thought if there is no more rain the river will not go over fifty feet here. At Vicksburg the stage of the river is: 47 4-10 feet. It has risen 4-10 of a foot in man ran out the door and the negro and family returned to bed, not thinking that the rest twenty four hours. It will probaals rise to 40 feet.

main levee at Alsatia, thirty nine miles above Vicksburg, on the west bank of the The Arkansas, at Little Rock, has risen

the river from Cairo to Vicksburg and below | Tuesday. The first child died on Saturday. will be one of the highest known. WATER PLAYS HAVOC.

MEMPHIS, TEXA., March 13 - The destruction to property at Black R sek will be heavy. girl died on Manday, and two other children The water is six feet deep in the hotels and of the same family are now beliast with the business places. Orders to remove all the cars from the

Mountain yards at Newport have been given. No trains have reached there since Tuesday A special from Little R ck says the news

from the interior towns, is that all streams are high and that a large number of bridges have been washed away. No trains have reached there from Port Smith since Monday, and all the road's traffic is badly delay-

The Arkansas river to rising rapidly at Pine Bluff, and there is danger of the Government dykes being destroyed. The situation between that point and the Misdesippi river is said to be alarming. THE PITUATION AT CAIRO.

Carno, Ica. March 13. - The river fell onetenth of a foot last night and is now 48 feet and eight-tenths. The Onio is falling fast at Shawneetown, and it is thought now that the rise reported above there will not cause much, if any further rise, here. The first train for the past two days arrive! via the rived to-day on the Mobile and Obio or on city of Chester and a railway corporation. the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St Assistant Engineer Bennett, and that was er is cloudy, and the situation is much more the hope that the opinion of the United States IN THE LOWER MISSISSIPPI VALLEY.

Sr. Louis, March 13 -Rains still continue | dispute. in many parts of the lower Mississippi Valley, and all the streams, particularly those Choate made several appeals, but to no pur- rapidly and pouring their floods into the of the Board of Health, to day ordered the pose. He was told that if he could produce big river. The Arkansas and tributaries are strest of Julius Scherdermandel, a clerk in such letters he would be allowed to cross at flood height and doing much damage to a small drug store at No. 302 Stanton street.

farm and railroad property. The Arkansas river rose over railroad bridge crossing the latter stream and her niece. was carried away. The Iron Mountain Rail-

Chased by a Detective.

Pirrisupacy, March 12.-James Hall, a me ago a cat in that vicinity was bitten by United States Marshal, of Sliver Caff, Cala mad dog. The inoculated feline spread orado, passed through here to day in charge the disease, until now nearly every cat in of Martin Gain, who is charged with the township has the rables and the people murder. Gain had shot and killed a are almost panic stricken. The brutes are prominent citizen. Hall was at once orderfar more ferocious than mad dogs, and actu- ed to follow and capture him. The next ally pursue people. A few days ago Miss thing learned of Cain was that he had sailed with a posse, started in pursuit. Yesterday Agnes Bonts, one of the best-known young for Europe. Hall followed him but always ladies of this county, while walking through had the lock of being just a day or two in

and kept her there until she was rescued by ad to America, and then the officer did likewise. Last week he landed in New York More than a dozen persons have been bit- and waited there a few days to try and get. ten, and Mary Heath, Jane Ellison, Kate trace of Cain. No sign of him could be Vanderpool and Tommy Hildebrand, all found however, and he had just school children, were badly mangled by about conclude to return home and give up rats. Nearly all the domestic animals in the pursuit. While walking on broadway the neighborhood have been bitten, and on Monday last he felt some one tap him on there is no telling where the thing will end. the shoulder, and, turning, found himself reaved relatives of the Morsa colliery disas The schools are closed and the men are face to face with the man he had chased so

Cain said he had become weary floeing An organized effort will be made to kill from pursuit, and besides his conscience was every cat in the township, and every animal | troubling him so that he hal just about de that shows the least sign of rables will be termined to return to Silver Caff and stand

Measures, Texx., March 13.-Hencefor- cause of the explosion. ward, under the provisions of the Dortsch and Myers bills, recently amended and reamong the list of Republican States in Nac tional elections. The Democrats are divided | and one side has labored for and secured the Australian system of voting. With it the Republicans are sure of success. The State is overwhelmingly Republican on a fair

Ladies from the White House Go

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 13 .- Mrs. Harthis morning for a trip to the South.

A Woman Murdered

and her husband following.

Drouth in Texas.

Sr. Louis, Mo., March 15,-Advices

in the counties of starr, Hidalgo, Zapata

and Duval are dry, and in many places cat-

tle have to be driven ten miles to water

There is no lack of grass, but the scarcity of

has been no rain to amount to anything.

Outrage on a Farmer's Daughter.

ropes, and accompanied by a number of

sounds, are scouring the east and south end

is Allie Atkinson, daughter of a wealthy

farmer, living three and a-half miles from

A tramp named Collins, who resembled

be description of Miss Atkinson's assailant,

cattle are in very poor condition.

LOUISVIELE, KY., Musch 14.-Mrs. Ellen. Whalen, a polisher in Departy's glassworks, was found dead near the railroad track near New Albany, this morning. She had her skull broken in two places, as if by a hatch-She lived with her brother in-law, Hen-Ritter, a few rods from where she was and whose sentence was subsequen nd. At the inquest this afternoon Mrs. litter testified that her husband had often rentened to kill ber sister, and that last light, when repronched with drunkenness, Ritter became very violent, Mrs. Ritter, who was sick in bed, got up and begged him on her kness not to harm them and finally onisted him. Later, while she was in a stuper from illness and weakness, she remembers her sister going from the house

WILKESBARRE, Pa .: March 13 .- The waer in the South Wilkesbarre shaft is tonight thirty feet above the fire, and is pouring into the Stanton mine through a door which is supposed to have been burned away. The Stanton is filled with hot water and steam, making it impossible to work all of the water holes, streams and tanks the mine. The extent of the damage is not known, as no person is allowed to enter the mine at present.

Choked at a Banquet.

water has been a very serious drawback and LOUISVILLE, KY., March 13 .- F. J. Reigart, a Special Pension Examiner at Maysville Fears are entertained that if the drouth Ky., met with a singular deathllast night. stinues much longer the loss will be very heavy. Since the last of September there triends all sat down to table. Almost im-KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 18 - A special from Pleasant Hill Mo., says: This little a violent coughing, and before assistance town and country for miles around is in a could be rendered be had strangled to death. fever of excitement over a terrible outrage The first bite of meat taken had lodged in committed on a farmer's daughter by a brutal tramp. Over five hundred men on horseback, armed with guns, pistols, and

> pay. The company insisted that he wait till pay day. He brought suit, and Judge Woodward decided that when a man quits

Woodward ruled to-day on a novel point

was arrested at an early hour this morning Crowl Gullty of Murder. at Greenwood six miles from here. He is being held at the railway station there for protection until he can be taken to the Atkinson house for identification. A mob of one thousand men surrounded the station ed into their hands for punishment. December. The cause, it was alleged, was Found Hanging on a Fence. insene lealously.

DALLAS, Tex. March 14.-The body of a Great Wealth, But No Will. neatly-dressed young man was found early this morning hanging across the fence in front of a negro cabin on South Lamas street. On examination it was found that a bullet had passed through his heart. Bill Humphreys, the negro who lived in the cab in, surrendered to an officer and acknowldged that he did the killing. He found ten months ago for \$1,000,000. the man in his room on awaking last night and claims that the decrased attempted to draw a pistol when he shot at him. The white

Humphreys' shot had proved fatal Hum-There has been an extensive break in the phreys is in jail pending an inquest. Her Tongue Torn Out.

Northerows, Pa , March 13.-Two daughters of Isaiah H. Detweiler, of Ironbridge, six and a half feet in the past twenty-four | ded within a few days of each other, of diphtheria, after several days of intense sufand in her last paroxysm, during a fit of coughing, her tongue was torn loose and legs, or feet; which develops ulcers in the was forced out of her month. The other eyes, ears, or nose, often causing blindness er

Blown to Pieces.

New York, March 11 .- An explosion of lynamite occurred at the Brooklyn Water Works, at Rockville Centre, L. 1, this morning, by which two men were killed. The explosion occurred at 9-40 o'clock The dynamite was being used for blowing

un tree trunks on the line of the extension of the Brooklyn Aquednet, baif a mile east of Rockville Center. Two laborers were blown to pieces, parts of their bodies being thrown in every direction. Two others were fatally injured,

The shock of the explosion created consternation. Many houses were shaken and a number of windows were broken.

Taxation of Loans. HARRISDUBG, March 12.-Thirteen cases, involving the taxation of loans for 1886. 1887, 1888 and 1880, were to day decided by the Dauphin County Court in favor of the Illinois Central this morning, the track at | principle to those recently decided by the Ullin having been repaired. No trains ar- United States Supreme Court against the The amount involved in all the cases Louis from the North, or on the Iron Moun. which have been appealed to the courts covering taxation of loans is over \$1,000,000. and Little Rock from the South. The weath- and the Commonwealth's officers indulge Supreme Court is sufficiently comprehensive

Poisoned by Digitalis. for selling digitalis, a paison, instead of licorice powder, to Mrs. James McGuire by misthe mouth of the Mulberry, Tuesday, and a take, and thereby poisoning Mrs. McGuire

Happily, the two women were relieved of vestigated complaints made by the officers, road corth of Little Risck and the cotton belt | most of the poison, but their lives were sav-He said he was friendly, not hostile, to the north of Pine Bluff have suffered severely ed with difficulty. The younger of the two Commander, but was not grateful for the from washouts and lost bridges, and trains is a constitutional sufferer from heart the are are temporarily abandoned. The White Her heart-beats ran down from over 70 to 40 river has risen 32 feet at Batesville and near- in the minute. She was barely pulled ly the entire valley of that river is inundat. through, but both women are sick yet and may never recover.

A Sheriff Kills three Men.

MONTE VISTO, Col., March 17 .- Thursday night John McCan, Charles Harris, and Thomas Gallagher, confined in the county jail, overpowered the Sheriff when he came in to give them their supper and escaped. The prisoners started up the Rio Grande River. Friday morning Sheriff Hecker, morning at daylight their camp was discov ered. The fugitives were called upon to surrender, but instead of doing so they fired apon the posse. The Sheriff returned the fire, shooting three times and killing his three men. None of the Sheriff's posse were injured.

The Welsh Mine Disaster.

Loxpos, March 13 -Telegrams of sym\_ pathy were forwarded by Queen Victoria and the Lord Mayor of London to the beter. Nineteen bodies have been recovered The flames are still spreading and gangs of men are endeavoring to check the progress of the fire

It is said that fully three-fourths of the men were married and leave large families. It is estimated that 100 lives have been lost. The finding of an unlocked safety lamp will be made to save them from hydropho. A Chance for Tennessee Republi- by the side of one of the dead miners in the Morsa colliery is believed to explain the

and valuables in reach, amounting to about \$500, and skipped. It is believed he is in-Kentucky.

His Wife Poisoned him Accidentally.

probabilities are that an organization and refuse to recognize them until it is as. husband. When the subpurns in the case Mr. Russell B. Harrison, and Mr. Hammond tere! by mistake by his wife. Nimo was will be speedily effected and the road certained what disposition of the matter was served on the old gentleman, he laught of Trenton, N. J., left Washington at 11:30 lately married and his bride is prostrated by the terrible affair.

A Curious Plea for Pardon.

There are several important cases to come before the Bearl of Pardons at its regular meeting to dee In wlay. There are twelve new races on the list, for latting reveral murder cares. Charles Larrabee, of Venango county, was first sentenced to be hange muted to imprisonment for life for killing Low Williams, colored, near Oil City, in 1874 asks for a pardon on a curious plea. His counsel urgesthat Larrabe shot Wis Hams, while out gunning, as a favor, because Williams wanted to commit suicide, and was afraid of going to hell if he killed him

The South Wilkesbarre Shaft.

He had been in office just a year, and his triends oclebrated the event by giving him a banquet. After responding in a neat little speech to the compliments paid him, his mediately thereafter Reigart was seized with When the Laborer Shall Get his Hire.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., March 12 -After being absent two hours, the jury in the Crowl-Porper homicide case brought in a verdict of murder in the first degree at 9 o'clock this evening. Crowl shot Porter at Dunbar last

BUITE, Mont., March 13.-Montana's chest citizen, Judge Andrew J. Davis aged 1, died last night, numarried leaving no will to his estate of \$6,000,000 to \$10,000,000. Twelve years ago Mr. Davis bought the Lexington mine, in this city, for a \$50 debt. He sold the larger part of his interest in it The Louisiana Lottery Knocked Out

tery legislation proposed in the North Da-kota Legislature at Bismarck received its quietus to day in both houses. The bill offered the State \$50,000 feet. an annual tribute of \$150,990.

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State of Prancylopnia, Ounty of Somerset, se.

ANDREW PARKER. Sabscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day f March, 1888. WM IL WELFLEY,

EXECUTORS' NOTICE

Estate of Solomon N. Hammer, deceased, late of Jenner Twp., Somerset. Co. Pa.

Letters testamentary on above estate having been granted to the undersigned by the proper authority, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and these having chains against the same will present them duly authenticated for settlement on Friday, April 4, 1800, at the late residence of deceased.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

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Estate of John Weaver, dee'd, late of Paint Twp.,
Somerset Co., Pa.

Letters of redministration on the above estate
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Administratrix, at the late residence of deceased
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lith day of March, 1888.

CATHARINE WEAVER,

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PUBLIC SALE -OF-Valuable Real Estate

BY VIRTUE of an order of sele-based out of the Courts of Somerset County, Pa., to the under-signed directed, we will expose to public sale on the premises at the home of the decessed in Paint Township, Somerset County, Pa., on

Friday, April 4, 1890, at I o'clock n m., the following described real estate, late the property of Jacob Berkey, dec'd, to wil:

A certain tract of land situate in Paint Township, adjoining lands of D. J. Berkey, Amos Berkey, David Naugie, R. Miller, Joseph Johns, Jackson Berkey, Jacob Young's estate, and others, containing 160 acres, more or less, with a good

bank barn and other outbuildings, of which there are about 40 acres well timbered, the bal-sace cleared and in a good state of cultivation. The farm is underlaid with coal and other min-erals, with the appurtenances. TERMS.

One-third after the payment of all expenses to remain a fien on the premises, the interest to be paid annually to Kina Berkey, widow, during her life, from day of confirmation of sale; as the death the principle to the hoirs of the deceased; one-third cash, and the remaining one-third in two equal annual payments from confirmation of sale, with interest on same. All deferred payments to be secured by judement on the land. Time of possession given on day of sale; all growing crops reserved.

S. P. GEISEL.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

BY VIRTUE of an order of sale issued out of the Orphans Court of Somerset County, Pa., and to us directed, we will expose to sale at public outery, on the premises, in the Township of Jenner, Somerset Co., Fa., ou WILKESBARRE, Pa., March 13.-Judge A mine laborer quit work-and demanded his

SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1890, at Lo'clock p. m., the following described Real Estate, late the property of Herman Umberger, or is discharged he is entitled to immediate A vertain farm or tract of hand situate in Jen-ner Township, Somerset County, Pa., adjoining lands of Belle Griffith, Wm. Stufft, Solomon Bow-man, Edward Maurer, Adam Friedline, and oth-ers, containing one hundred and fifty-four acce-and 142 perches, more or less, with the appurte-nances

rer, and has thereon erected a two stary plank from the large barn, and is well watered. About 190 acres clear, and balance well timbered with pine and oak. Has a good orchard, and is situa-ted on Somerset and Johnstown pike, two miles north of Jennertown.

TERMS:

I The share of the widow (one-half after the payment of all just debts and legal charges) shall remain in the hands of the purchaser during the matural life of Nancy Umberger, the widow of Herman Umberger, deceased, and the interest thereof shall be annually and regularly paid to her by the purchaser, his heirs and assigns holding the premises, to be recovered by discress or otherwise, as rents are recoverable in this commonwealth, which the said widow shall accept in full satisfaction of her dower in the premises, and at her decease her share of the purchase moster shall be paid by the heirs of Rorman Umberger, deceased. The balance shall be paid in these regular damage payments. Ten per cent to be paid down on day of sele, the remainder of one-third at the continuation of sale one-third in one year, and the remaining to trid in two years. And a Full Line of Optical Goods always on hand. From Always on hand. It is always a pleasure to display our goods

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-- OF ---Valuable Real Estate! SOMERSET BOROUGH

DUBLIC SALE

BY VIRTUE of an order issued to me by the Or ham' Court as Trustee for the sale of the Real Estate of Ordhanine A. Smith, decussed, no the is hereby given that I will expose for sale at

SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1890, at 1 o'clock p. m., the following described Real onle, viz: A certain tract of land simule in Northampton wiship. Somerser County, Pa., adjoining lands Samuel Philoso, John Wagaman, andrew war-an, and rand hite of Win. Critefulled, and oth-containing 132 acres and allowance, more or

JOHN MORWY, mars. Trustee of Catharine A. Smith, dec'd.

Valuable Real Estate.

the Court of Common Pleas of Somerset Coun-y, and to me directed, as Assignee of John H. dartens, I will expose to public saic at the resi-ence of said John H. Martens, in Stonyeresk

THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1890,

DWELLING HOUSE,

By cash paid Treasurer. S1628 21 By cash paid Treasurer. S1628 21 By cash paid treasurer. S1628 21 By cash paid treasurer. S1628 23 By cash paid treasurer. S1628 24 By cash paid tre RESOURCES AND LIABILITIES OF THE BOR-

5,456 in stable, and other outbuildings thereon. Supposed to be undertaid with the celebrated Fire Clay vein opened at Williams' Station.

TERMS.

Cash in hands of Treasurer.

Balance in duplicate of Sam'i P. Snyder.

Balance on duplicate of N. B. McGriff.

McGriff.

TERMS.

\$ 50,000 00

Ten per cent of the hand money to be paid as soon as the payacrty is knocked down; balance of one third on confirmation of sale; one-third in 62,371 36 at months, and one third in one year, with full-11,012 32 terest on deferred paymen's.

2,167 19 Trustee's Sale

BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE issued

By out of the Orphans' Court of Someties County,

Pa., and four directed, we will expose to sale, at
public outery, at E. Masters' office, Berlin, Pa.,

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By VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE issued

March, A. D. 1820.

M. R. ROWMAN, JL 81

13. E. FERYER.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, '90,

 Dwelling House. TERMS:

The share of the widow of the purchase mor

A Faithless Young Husband.

Wherefred W. Va. March 16—Miss Sallie Griffen, of Martin's Ferry, a wealthy spinater, aged 45, advertised for a husband recently, and was married to Sherman Price, a young man, young enough to be her son, Yesterday Price induced his wife to visit a neighbor, and he gathered all the smoney and valuables in reach, amounting to about

Estate of Dr. J. K. Miller, deceased, late of Someon boding the purchaser, his heirs and sentent boding the processes, to be recovered by distress or other else as rents are recovered by distress or other else as rents are recovered by distress or other else as rents are recovered by distress or other else as rents are recovered by distress or other else as rents are recovered by distress or other else as rents are recovered by distress or other else as rents are recovered by distress or other else as rents are recovered by distress or other else as rents are recovered by distress or other else as rents are recovered by distress or other else are the action of he sale and all the said will accept in full spinsfertion of her down, in the price and at her deceased. The balance shall be paid to the heirs of Edward Kimming the paid to the residence of A. J. Colborn, Esq., in Someone there are distributed for settlement and allowance on admired the said of a settlement and allowance on admired to the indices of the down, in the price, and at her decease her hare of the purchaser, his heirs and sentent boding the processes, be the recovered by distress or other else are risk are recovered by distress or other else as rents are recovered by distress or other else as rents are recovered by distress or other else as rents are recovered by distress or other else as rents are recovered by distress or other else as rents are recovered by distress or other else as rents are recovered by distress or other else as rents are recovered by distress or other else as rents are recovered by distress or other else as rents are recovered by distress or other else as rents are re

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