

Garren CLEVELAND is very auxious for the defeat of Senator Ingalia. Grover has been caught by the Kansas cyclone once, and that satisfied his curiosity.

Major McKintey can take some consolution in the fact that while all the world knows that he has been defeated, no one seems to know who defeated

THE furniture of the White House is all of American make, and the silk used in hangings is the product of a New Jersey mill. Such legislation as the Mc-K mlay bill di l it.

THERE are only eleven prominent Democratic candidates for Speaker of the House. But several districts have not been heard from yet. Texas carries the Democratic banner.

DEMOCRATS are saying, "Just stand back and see Democracy gobble the Farmers' farmers think of it.

a President. They hold a perpetual mortgage on the 157 votes in the solid favor of one kind of money at the expense of the men he knew nor the clothing worn South, because only Democrats are allowed to vote down there.

The roll best per la tels guest dance doubties got the idea from the November 4 Democracy. The main difference is that the Indian Messiah is visionary, while that of the Democracy pulls down the scales at 280 with a whoop,

HON, J. H. LONGEND KER, of Bedford, the able Deputy Secretary of the Commonwealth, was appointed Secretary by Governor Beaver, Monday, to take the place of Secretary Stone, who resigned to assume his Congressional duties.

Is our advertising columns will be found the prospectus of the Harrisburg Telegraph, one of the brightest, newsiest, State at the earliest possible time. and ablest edited dailies in the State. It scription is so low as to place it within the means of almost every one.

understand the document when read to him. As the men who framed this remarkable document quarreled constantly over its meaning the voters in Mississippi are liable to be few and far between when the constitution goes into effect.

Tau belligerent Kunsas Senator has no idea of allowing his enemies to shut him out of the United States Senate, if a bold, knew I would get no more. But I will have the best of it at the start, and enough votes will come to me to return me to the Senste."

Cleveland's ultimatum. Cleveland will let Hill have the seat in the United States Senate, but proposes to be the Democratic candidate for President himself. But Hill is not the kind of fellow won in New York and Cleveland had

Vamors efforts have been made to publish in the Republican newspapers of county; Seargeant at Arms, John Dieffenthe State, a statement that Senator Cameron will not vote for the Lodge Federal bill. There is no justification for such a statement. Senator Cameron is as the subject. The committee are H. C. Demstraight a Republican as any in the land, and be invariably supports all measures Wible, matured in Republican councils and ad-Like all Senators should do, he claims the right of expressing his views before final action, but when this is agreed upon hanever falters .- Delaware County Ameri-

THE Farmers' Alliance vote in Nebras- over fifty. ka for Governor reaches 70,000, this being 1,000 more than that cast for the Republican candidate, and 1,000 less than the Democratic vote. It appears, too, that a large proportion of this vote was drawn from the Republicans. With such a situation as that in one State, and ably in the Northwest for a time. It is not likely to spend itself until the Presidential contest two years bence, and may be represented at that time by a national ticket of its own. The Alliance claims not changed his opinion of his work, and to have elected thirty-seven members of has made an offer of \$500 to the gymnasium the present House owing allegiance to it find, to be paid if he fails to do all a "minddirectly, and to have exercised a controlling influence in the election of as many snore. All political calculations for the Emmediate future certainly must be based upon an intelligent appreciation of this new force in the political field. It is an unknown quantity that may wield the balance of power in '92 and for some

GENERAL HENDERSON takes little stock in the talk about the McKinley bill de- ting the route as much as possible, ending feating Western Congressmen. He says where they had started. that his re-election and the redemption of lows was due to an honest and fearless discussion of the McKinley law. Those who will take the pains to look over the returns from lows and compare them with the vote in that State a year fessor Gatchel took the lines and drove the ago will agree with Congressman Henderson. A year ago lown went Demo- and then the other, following the exact cratic, and is presided over now by a route taken by the committee. One of the Democratic Governor, whose home is in | committee saked if he could not drive a litt General Henderson's district. Governor slower, and he laughingly said: "Us mind Boies carried every county in Hender- readers' all drive this way," and isshed the son's district because of his own popular- horses into a faster run. Couch, of Waterloo, the home of Poies. dissatisfaction regarding Henderson's recommendations for appointment in the test as an extra precaution. district for all they were worth. When Hendersor came home from Washin, ton two weeks before the election, the Demoderson made it the issue. He spoke in Corn, Beans and Pear, as thesp as the cheap all the towns of his district and discussed the tariff in every speech. Speaker Reed als) made the McKinley bill the subject for goods. of his speech at Waterloo, and this trank and fearless discussion saved the Republicans from defeat in that part of lows. Had Republicans everywhere been us

bold as Henderson and McKinley they would have come out of the fight in bet-

Rureau the McKinley law !- not much The Next Rope will be Stronger. Just wait and see the next Congress dare to repeal it. The fun will only begin be-

fore they are sent to the rear. golden era of the Psalmist, when belligerent brethren can dwell together in completest unity.

THE FARMERS' ALLIANCE. The Platform Adopted at the State

Convention-List of Officers.

islature, so that every species of property real, personal, and mixed, lands, bonds, stock, money, etc., be made to bear its due proportion of the public burdens, in order to Carty, who is an inmate of the county jail relieve the owners of real estate from the and who has been a fellow prisoner with the

Alliance." They don't seem to think is wholly inadequate for the business interthat it will make any difference what the ests of the country, and by reason therefore after the Umberger murder, he subscribed sixty-five electoral votes in 1892 to elect this direction, we favor the free coinage of says that he could not describe the clothing killed and Ambrose lost a leg in the battle.

> of another Resolved. That we are opposed to all kinds of trusts and combines whereby the necessities of life-fuel, clothing and all articleswhich enter into daily use and consumption. are almormatly enhanced in price to the

Recolsed. That we are opposed to the policy of allowing foreigners to own and hold large bodies of land in this country for specdative purposes, for it tends to create a in certain European countries where the ex-

ecutive landlord system prevails. Resolved, That free and honest elections imperatively demand a secret ballot; and we most earnestly request the Legislature at once to call a State convention for the purpose of making the necessary provision for securing a secret bailot for the voters of this

Resolved, That notwithstanding nearly all is Republican to the core, and its sub-classes of persons, except the farming and industrial classes, have had special legislation beneficial to themselves, yat as we tegard class legislation wholly wrong and inequitable we shall not demand it for our ves, but we shall demand from hence

forth equal and exact justice to all. Renderd, Tout we hold that the Constitu tion of the United States shall be amended, requiring the election of United States Senators by a direct vote of the people, in order that a higher order of talent may be secured in that body, and men prevented from secaring the position by means of their wealth aires regardless of the proper qualification.

brave fight can prevent. "What! not with all the industrial classes of our land, win when I am certain of going into the and trust that by all lawful means they may fight with seventy votes, within fourteen co operate to bring about the much-needed of enough to elect me! I would make referms in legislation, and otherwise secure The following officers were elected for the

ensuing year: President, Henry Snavely, of Lebanon ; Vice President, Curtis S. Clark, of Crawford : Lecturer, J. S. Potts, of Indiana county; Secretary, H nry C. Demming, of Damento county; Trea-urer, Valentine Hill the other day and gave him Grover | Hay, of Somerast county, Business Agent, of Armstroog count , W. P. Bricker, of Lycomnig county, and T. McAllister, of Adams to surrender on the eve of a victory. He co. Belegates to the National Farmers' Alliance, Henry C. Demoning, of Douphin counnothing to do with it. Hill proposes to ty, and A. W. K repper, of 8 merset; alterhold his own, and get into the Demo- nates, J. S. Potts, Indiana county, and H. eratic National Convention with New Young, of York county; Chaplain, S B. York at his back, if that is possible, and Kent, of Greene county; Stewart, J. K. it looks now as though he might succeed. Brudbaker, of Lebanon county; Doorkeep- her sons er, Robinson Reed, of Potter county; Assistant Doorkeeper, D. M. Omwake, of Frankin

bach of Berks county. A resolution was passed unanimously to have a summer encampment, and a comnittee was appointed with full powers on the subject. The committee are H. C. Demoning, Chairman J. B. Moore, and William for Gov. Beaver and done his work just, and

One of the features of the convention was vocated in the platforms of the party. the report of the joining of nearly four thouands farmers in one day last week. They ame principally from the counties of Greene Washington, Fayettee, and Potter. The local Alliances is Greene with fifty-one and an average membership in each Alliance of

Mind-Reading Outdone

ANN ARROW Mich., Nov. 27 - Professor Charles E. Gatchel, of the Homeopathic Department of the University, pronounce mind-reading a "take," and was in Chicago last full when P. Alexander Johnstone, the great mind-reader, did his wonderful feats. rolessor Gatchel studied the matter thoroughly, and finally concluded that be could to the same "trick," as he calls it, and all the other tri ks which Johnstone did.

Mr. Johnstone gave an exhibition here this afternoon, and Professor Gatchel has

This afternoon Professor Gatchel did John Stone's great feat of driving a lively team on the dead run through a number of streets over which the committee had previously

The first thing done was to decide on word to be taken from Webster's Dictionary. and the committee decided on "mucilage. A team had been procured, was driven over s route thirties blocks long, turning first one way and then the other, and complica-

The committee then blindfolded Profes Gatchel with a heavy bandage and then drew a thick hood over his head and tied it close around the neck

Everything being ready the professor and horses on a dead run, first turning one way

This year the Democrats thought to | On arriving back at the office he went to hold their majority by nominating Judge the dictionary turned, after a little hesita tion, to the right page, and calling for a They made a still lunt, and used every paper and pencil wrote the word "Mucilage" without hesitating. An overcoat was thrown

Evaporated Fruits.

A large line of California Evaporated crats believed that they had him beaten. Fruits just received, Prunes, Apricots, Grapes Instead of dodging the McKinley bill Currents. Also large line of Valencia Raiand apologizing for it, Congressman Hen- sine and extra selected Layer Raisins, Dried est. These are all this years goods and just coming into the market. Call and see our stock-country produce taken in exchange

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(Continued from Third Page. Says the Beaver Times: With Springer nominating: Cleveland, and Cleveland nominating Depew, and Depew nominating Blaine, and Wallace nominating Pattison, and Dana uttering kind words for Ingelia, it alone seem indeed that we have dropped down into the long desired golden era of the Psalmist, when bellig
Something Third Page.

(Combinated from Third Page.)

bered a man named F. R. Smith as living in the vicinity of Ligniter, led the Board of Pardons to look lightly upon this incident. Since the refusal of a releasing for the Nicelys by the board on November 12, a man named Jerry McCarty, of Elk Lick township, Somerset county, has made affidavit that in the fall of 1988 he subscribed for a book which a man named Fred Raymond Smith, of Chicago, was selling. While doing so he was introduced to Beach by Smith. McCarty also says that in January. doing so he was introduced to Beach by Smith. McCarty also says that in January, 1889, shortly before Umberger was murdered, he met Beach and a man named Miller ficar Meyersdale. The affidavit likewise gives a description of the attire of these two men, and this exactly corresponds with the dress of the two masked men who killed Umberger as described by witnesses in court. This McCarty affidavit was made out last Saturday and came into the possession of attorneys for the Nicelys within the part two

The State Farmers' Alliance Convention, in session at Harrisburg Wednesday night, adopted the following platform of principles: Whereas, There is a great depression in the agricultural interests of the country and a stringency exists in money matters; and Whereas, the tax laws of this State are unjust, inequitable, and oppossive, made in the interest of favored classes and to the injury of the mass of the people, therefore be it Resolved, That the revenue or tax laws of this State abould be revised by the next Leg-

JERRY DENIES IT. The above item, taken from a Pittsburgh paper of Monday, was shown to Jerry Meunjust taxation to which they are now sub- Nicely boys for at least two months past. McCarty says that he never knew a man by about 15 months, ago, almost three months by them would correspond with the description given him of the alleged Umberger

murderers. The man Miller referred to be enys is a well known citizen of Meyersdale. McCarty had been carefully coached by Joe Nicely, and has in his posessession a written description of three men described in the alleged confession of Beach and the clothing worn by them, furnished him by Joe Nicely. McCarry says further that he did not himself read the affidavit prepared and brought monopoly in the soil, similar to that existing to him in the county jail on Saturday-a week last, and that if any affidavit was presented to the Board of Pardons containing the statements alleged in the Harrisburg tele-

gram, it was not made by him. If McCarty can be believed, he enjoyed the full confidence of Joe Nicely, and could tell a number of stories in connection with the efforts made to save his life that would prove mighty interestin' readin' to the people of Somerset county.

A few days ago David C. Nicely wrote the following letter to Governor Beaver:

Dans Sin-it seems that the Board of Pardons have failed to do anything in our case, and we stand convicted of a crime of which we are not guilty. We have been convicted through some great mistake or otherwise, and I will make my appeal now to you in our behalf, hoping that you may believe me when I tell you that I am innocessed this crime. I know this, and God cent of this crime. I know this, and God knows this, that I am entirely innocent of this crime or of any connection with it My God! can this be that I must suffer th curing the position by means of their wealth penalty of death for another man's crime yealty of death for another man's crime. Yet I trust that the finger of God will point Remotered. That we are in hearty sympathy with all the Industrial classes of our land. We have suffered untold agonies to think the guilty parties will sometime be found. We have suffered untold agonies to think that we must be shut up these long months from families and friends for another's crime. This has caused us much sorrow crime. This has caused us much sorrow and trouble. But we have a sincere conviction that sorrow will rest long and more crushingly upon those who are now enjoying their hour of triumph. They have put cruelty into the place of justice. They have insisted upon revenge. They have it. But what is man's revenge compared with God's weath for their deep laid plans and plots, with Satan at their back? God will never in his righteousness suffer it to pass unpunished. And now I hope that you will not carefessly lay this aside, but I beg you to cratify me by carefully reading it, as our lives are in your hands; and now I sincerely implore you, as the Governor of this Commonwealth, and in the name of justice and mercy, to spare us and God will reward you mercy, to spare us and God will reward you

Yours, most respectfully, DAVID C. NICELY.

The following letter was written to th Governor by the Nicely brothers' mother after it had been made public that the Board of Pardons refused to interfere in behalf of

her sons:

To His Excellency, Gov. Beaver.

My Bran Sir—It is with trembling hand and a bleeding heart that I take my pen to write you a few lines. I will appeal to you in the name of the most high God for justice as the Board of Pardons refused to pardon these innocent men, as I know that Joe and David Nicely are innocent of the crime they are convicted of. David Nicely says he was on the heard and helped to count the tickets for Gov. Beaver and done his work just, and he believes that Gov. Beaver will do his work just also, and never sign the death warrant of two innocent men. I thank the Governor for his rightecusness and good judgment in this case by not signing the death warrant ill this case will be made so plain that no one can err in it, but see that banner county in the State in number of My heart aches to see that there are so many doubts in this case and yet no justice. Oh! for the sake of my innocent sons give them justice by not sealing the death warrant.

Yours very sincerely.

Mrs. A. A. Nickly.

Flag Presentation and Thanksgiv

A flag presentation and Thanksgiving sermon was held in Lavansaille on Thursday evening, November 27, 1890, under the ans- Shaving Sets, pices of the Jr. O U NA. M. No. 483, of Lavansville Council convened in Tayman's Hall at 9

a. m., from which they marched to Evangelical Lutherns church, headed by the na tional emblem, where the Counsellur, Rev E. Menges, preached a very appropriate sermon, after which the order proceeded to the school house.

The meeting there was opened by singing Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean." After the singing Brother J. A. Berkey delivered the presentation address of the emblem to the school. The principal, brother H. L. Young, responded in an appropriate manper. This was followed by singing the "Star Spangled Banner" as the flag was slowly drawn up to the dome of the building, and as the stripes waved gracefully in the air, there arose from the assembly " three cheers for the red, white and blue."

A JUNIOR.

MARRIED.

DURBIN-DENEER -On Thursday Nov. 27th, at the residence of brides parents at Fair Hope, Pa., by Rev. Ira F. Brame, Mr. Gence Durbin and Miss Mary Densen, both of Connellsville, Pa.

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Very Respectfully, A. J. Kosen, Guernsey, Pa. After Many Years.

A pretty clever story has been put affoat relating to John Ambrose, a Westmoreian ounty soldier. Just before the battle of the name of Fred Raymond Smith, but that | Gettysburg a comrade told Ambrose that be ment. He had some valuable papers and the value of all kinds of property has been for a book from an agent named T. R. \$15 in gold which he placed in a crevice lepreciated and financial distress has been | Smith; that he was introduced to a man among some rocks, and requested Ambrose brought upon the country; and for relief in at that time named Beach by Smith. He to send them to his widow. The man was silver, and deprecate any discrimination in worn by either, and is positive that neither Ambrose visited the historic field last week, and found the gold where it had been placed. It was promptly forwarded to the widow. The papers had long since rotted

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-ALSO-All the right, title interest and claim of James aron of, in, and to the following described real

Parson of, in, and to the following described real estate. vir:

No. 1. Known as the homestead farm, containing 105 acros (more or less) about 50 acros clear, good sugar cam; and orefard. Having thereon creeted a new 2 arey frame dwelling, large land of the ballowing thereon creeted a new 2 arey frame dwelling. Inge land barn and other outsuidings, adjoining lands of thristian Milier, John Holderbaum, George Tayman, Frank Countryman, W. W. Davis and others, with the appartoancess situate in Somerset township, Somerset county, Pa.

No. 2 All the right, title interest and claim of James Parson, being such interest as the said James Parson acquired under article of agreement with Win. Statier, Sam? Statier, et al. of, in, and to the following described real estate:

A certain tract of land situate in Shade township, Somerset county, Pa., adjoining lands of Gro. B. Manges, C. W. Lambert, Charles Shober, Gabriel Spangler and other holdings thereon. Part of said land, enough for a good farm, 100 acres more or less improved and in good state of cultivation, the balance timber with the appurienances.

Taken in excention as the property of James Parson at the sult of Josiah Woy, et al.

All the right, fittle interest and claim of Charles cupe of, in, and to the following described real tare, viz: A vertain tract of land situate in lack township. Somerset county, Pa., adjoining advoid, B. Baker, Jonathan Schrock, C. U. Beman and Somerset & Candrijk K. R. contains 44 acres more or less having thesees practice. ing 41 acres more or loss, having thereon erected a one story dwelling house and stable, with the partenances.

Taken in execution as the property of Charles empe at the suit of Daniel Wagner, et al. - ALSO --

nances.
No. 2 A certain tract of land situate as afore-said, adjoining No. 1, and lands of Michael Wey-and John Shaffer, and others, containing 112 arres, more or less: well timbered, and has a su-gar campon the premises, with the appurtenan-

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