

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

COUNTY.

FOR PRESIDENT JUDGE, PRANCIS J. KOOSER, ESQ., of Somerset Borough.

FOR ASSOCIATE JUDGE, NOAH BIESECKER, of Quemahoning Twp. FOR JURY COMMISSIONER. DANIEL W. SAYLOR, of Somerset Twp. FOR POOR HOUSE DIRECTOR, JOSEPH L. MILLER, of Somerset Twp.

CLEVELAND is at "Burnard's Bay," and they are after him.

THE Alliance setting in the solid South only hatches Democratic chickens.

methods to defeat McKinley as the Ohio Democrats are.

TAE courts settled John Bardsley. It is only his accounts that remain un-

settled. John won't lecture, but he threatens to write a book. Wrm: Quay and Dudley out, the mud in the New York Tammany organs is try to change their minds on this question,

they will sling it.

not a happy family.

it only reached "the reform" of mixing a little water with it. Kentucky never expected to do even that.

The plaint of the free trader in this country is feeble and pitiful compared to the fierce how is and growle of the British master whom he serves. Oh, that blarsted McKinley bill!

Ir Governor Campbell keeps on at his esent gait he will have to be introduced

Jerry Simpson, the closest observers will years. dust he kicks up as he runs.

Tex Republican State Convention will ing eleven years. Moore, of Middlecreek township.

"Poon grasshopper-eaten," "corn-burning," "mortgaged Kansas"—that has ex- \$1,750,000,000. cited the commiseration of down East politicians-as a crop this year of grain alone that will net \$90,000,000 over and for pocket money and sealskin saques of 15 to 20 per cent. over last year. and winter bonnets.

Kansas has great crops this year and Midland, Texas, Aug. 11.—The rainfall few grasshoppers. Her great drawback, expedition from the United States Departher harum-scarum politicians who have cessful experiments. farmers are in desperate circumstances, and Monday last only part of the rainthis slander by ingrates.

Richmond Times says: "The South is already tired of having to pay millions of dollars annually in taxes to be disjurers and bummers—another reason upon the meterological conditions. why the Grand Army of the Republic how you feel.

side issues they themselves have raised alone." Republicans are perfectly wilare tired, but they wonder to see their plosion. opponents so squeamish over their platform so recently built and dedicated

SECRETARY EDGE, of the State Board of will not be yet for several days." the 4,832 farms is \$34,032,025, and the good rain for several months. total amount of tax paid upon them is \$295,984.75, or at the average rate of 8.69 mills. The valuations include nothing but the farm itself, and these figures therefore may be taken as representing on his agricultural friends the importance of the actual average taxation upon the taking the recreation which the encampland itself. In order to place the comparison in another light, Secretary Edge has found from the average rates of tax- so as to realize for themselves greater profits 0.91 mills on their value.

THE death is announced of Mr. George Jones, the proprietor of the New York Times. He shared with Henry J. Raymond the honor of founding that paper. county, Vermont, he achieved great suc- exhibition. Florids is represented by a while I held the horse, and the boy stood com as a newspaper publisher. He was large car filled with the products of that guard. Elmer, I believe, will not be easily unknown to the general public even State, to which a small admission is charged captured, as he is now securely hidden, after he became sole owner of the Times, to defray the cost of the enterprise. until the Times exposed the Tweed ring. This was one of the most remarkable episodes in journalism. The sensation the exposure belongs not only to the some months, died at his Cambridge resi-Times as a newspaper but to Mr. Jones dence at 2:10 o'clock this morning.

Onto Democrats never yet won a po-

itical battle when the campaign was fought on settled principles. The campaign of 1875 was a straddle, and "Rise Up William Allen" could not save the party from defeat in 1875 when the paople understood the question at issue was "fiat money." Governor Campbell two years ago succeeded by personalities and was aided by calamities. But this year he will have to face National questions upon another "fiat money" platform, and

history will repeat itself. ania, regardless of political complexion, house they heard the report of a firearm. is hostile to the proposed Constitutional Going on down the hill they observed a bug- lived with the father of her babe for a time. Convention. The same is true of the gy standing opposite the house, which is Her mother, in the meantime, had married political leaders of all parties, as well as situated perhaps a hundred feet back from a man named Stork, now living in Johnsof the legal profession generally. As the road. In the buggy were a woman and town, hence her frequent alias of "Ann public sentiment seems now to show, it a child. As the boys approached closer a Stork." would be entirely safe to assume that man crawled over the fence from the direcwere it not for the interest that may tion of the house and flurriedly walked up hereafter be worked up in its favor by the bill away from them. The woman jail there two years ago for disturbing a these ambitious to be chosen as delegates, the project would be voted down still more overwhelmingly than was the proposed prohibition amendment, two

"Fon some time," says the Rochester Post-Express, "the Cleveland-Hill fight has been going on under cover in this city, and yesterday, it may be said, the through his tongue. An investigation of the reward of \$500 offered, and will also ask contest was transferred to the open. The the house and surroundings showed that a the \$40 from the State for the detection of prospects are that the anti-Cleveland bloody contest had taken place. The mur- horse-thieves. He has the horse Bruner men will win all through this country, dered man was covered with blood. The drove to Pittsburgh, and will secure that but the Cleveland men threaten a lively kitchen door had been broken in, and just traded near Ebensburg. fight." This is the way the Democrats ENGLAND is losing as much sleep over are preparing for the fall election, and for 1892. Like the Parnellites and anti- of blood. A loaded shotgun, the stock of the little rickety-one story house in which Parnellites in Ireland, they seem to have forgotten all about the enemy in their Is Russia people who make crop re- thirst to exterminate each other. It is ports are promptly arrested. This makes an interesting spectacle, especially for the Russian summer warm for specula- Republicans. There is an old saying about the result which follows when certain people get to quarreling. A Strange Dislike.

Lancaster county farmers seem to have a dislike, if not an absolute prejudice, against raising sheep. Just why this is no one appears to know. Perhaps it is an idle task to piled up and temporarily useless. But even though farms are not yielding 50 per cent, income, and everyone is looking about him to see how he can make his acres pay Tue Governor of Florida positively de- better. A farmer in Central New York gives clines to give a certificate of election to his experience in this line. Twenty-five Senator Call. Democrats this year are breeding ewes were bought at \$3.20 each, or \$86,50 for the flock. Their wool was sold for \$52.56. Twenty-four lambs were raised, and Ir is said that the New York Democ- they and the cwes were sold in a lump for racy will put Roswell P. Flower at the \$135. The whole transaction netted him just top of their State ticket. This means \$100. No grain was fed, and there was much there will be a "bar'l" at the bottom of valuable manure to pay for the grass, hay and straw fed them. If everyone of the 9,000 and more farmers in this county were KENTUCKY is still Bourbon Democratic; to do the same thing, their income would be increased by just \$900,000 annually while the labor would be comparatively light.-New

A Golden Harvest.

New York, August 16.-Farm products will be worth \$1,000,000,000 more this year in the United States than they have been during the recent years of depression. At least this is the estimate put forward by the 1,500,000, 387,800,000 and 524,000,000 hushels years of age. respectively in 1890, and 1,700,445, 443,438,-Is Senator Sherman during the canvass on and 578,000,000 bushels respectively in Ohio should point his political gun at as the average for the preceding eleven

he able to see nothing of Jerry but the | This makes the total prospective crop of end of his coat-tail sticking up out of the corn, wheat and oats 3,122,000,000 bushels. or 28.8 per cent. greater than last year and 14.7 per cent, over the average of the preced-

meet in Harrisburg to-day (Wednesday) The American Agriculturist believes that the road; that they had returned home loadfrom this county are S. S. Forney, of the farm will average 50 cents per bushed, Brothersvalley township, and Dr. H. D. wheat \$1 and outs at least 40 cents. On this ers will be \$1,000 000 000, wheat \$500 000 000

Cotton and rye will command better prices than last year. Cattle are worth one-third more than eighteen months ago, with other live stock in proportion. Tobacco is advancabove the supplies for home use. Then ing heavily for cigar leaf, contracts being she has her pigs and chickens and cattle made for the crop in the field at an advance

Brought Down Rain.

which will keep thousands from settling ment of Agriculture reached Midland on upon her rich acres, comes directly from Wednesday, and has so far made two sucled the public to believe that Kansas | One of the party said to-day: "Saturday

It will take Kansas years to live down | making apparatus was set up and a preliminary trial made, simply to test the efficacy of the special blasting powder which is be-SPEAKING of pensions, the Democratic ing manufactured at the grounds from materials brought with us. Several bombs were exploded by means of electric dynamos. Although this powder is very powerful we were by no means confident that the tributed among Northern frauds, per- explosions would have any practical effect passed up the steps to the jall yard the "However, about ten hours after the ex-

wants 'no fusion' with the gray." Keep plosions clouds gathered and a heavy rain it up, brethren. Let the people know | fell, extending many miles. We do not the storm, as they were not on a large DEBUCKAYS are already tired of the enough scale but they were undoubtedly general appearance as could be imagined. and ore clamoring that they be laid aside | which the clouds brought to the locality and | about four years ago to Elmer Bruner. and "the issue fought out on the tariff greatly increased the intensity of the storm and the quantity of the rainfall, which was ling to discuss the tariff until Democrats greatest in the vicinity of the place of ex-

this particular locality, so that our bombs with music and banners. What is new | may be adapted to meet every possible conin Ohio and Iowa, anyway, to necessi- dition, and when we have sufficiently satistate a change of front in the Democracy? fied ourselves upon these and similar points, the decisive experiment will be made, which

Agriculture, has been doing some figur- The reporter did not witness the experiing. He has obtained the values of menus referred to above, but can testify to 4,832 farms in various portions of the the rain falling in Midland over twenty Commonwealth. The total valuation of miles from the spot of operation the first place the boy, Charite, on guard outside substantial facts.

The Farmers' Week

Mr. Guerna, August 19.-The Farmers' Encampment was opened to-day with a speech by President McSparren, who urged the latter refused to go. Rees then started Tracy and Congressman Mudd, of Maryland. ment afforded, and admonished them to combine brain with muscle in their pursuits ing dead at the back door, where Bruner ation in each county, that if \$100,000 is than they have heretofore enjoyed. Hiram invested in farms in each county the Young of York, attacked the Western and average rate of tax upon them will be Southern branches of the Alliance for their other cheap money schemes.

Three hundred exhibitors are represented on the ground, in farmers' machinery and to leave Charite at Latrobe, while Elmer and is said to be an agreement nevertheless. tured articles. Since last year a large horti- our buggy through Greensburg, Irwin, and cultural hall has been erected, in which the other places on the pike. I am innocent of finest of fruits, grain and vegetables are on the shoot

Death of James Russell Lowell.

A MOUNTAIN MURDER. The Brutal Killing of an Old Ebens-

Samuel Reese was murdered near Ebens bury Thursday evening about 6 o'clock. He resided on the outskirts of the town, about half a mile west of the borough limits, on that he had committed suicide, and a jury of inquest was summoned and an investigation made, when the following facts were

Two bors named Conningham and a Morreliville boy named Dunmire, whose ages range at about foorteen years, were on their way to Ebensburg, and when near the Recstarted the horse and applied the whip quite freely. When the boys got opposite the

covered with blood. but when he arrived the man was dead. He script of the confession. had been shot in the mouth, the ball passing Officer Cannon lays claim to two-thirds of had been pried open and a portion of the The pools of blood were washed up and in probably caught in the act by the unexpect- place is the picture of desolation. ed Reese. Reese is supposed to have taken his gun when he discovered the murderer, but the latter took no chances and shot, and from the powder marks, he must have been very close when he fired. The bullet went

directly in his month and lodged back of souse and had just returned bome after inishing his day's work at a neighbor's who

ives some distance away. The description the boys give of the man seen leaving the house is as follows: Of medium size, fairly stout, smooth face, dark omplexion, dark suit of clothes, somewhat

uffed, and black slouch hat, rears old, and had resided in the neighborhood all his life. He served some time in the late war. His wife is living with her daughter and is in poor health. Reese had recently moved to the house he occupied and had said to his neighbors that as soon as him and they would live together. In the meantime he was living alone. He is not the sum must have been trifling.

American Agriculturist in its annual review and Sadie Price as the murderers of old man be would better wait. Bruner says be told enormous sums of money passing through of the harvests to be published in the forth- Reese at Ebensburg do not appear to have his wife that he heard the man groan and the department, and suspecting that someto the Democratic Ohio platform before On the basis of present prospects this authe November election. He won't recog- thority estimates the corn crop of 1891 at the murderer and that his accomplices were himself up, but should wait and see what had no love for Tweed at this time, and he nize a member of the family. He is "the 2,000,000,000 bushels; wheat, 500,000,000 his wife-Annie Bruner-and a boy-his the result was, same kind of a free trader that Garfield bushels and outs 622,000,000 bushels, against nephew-named Charley Bruner, sixteen

The boy was arrested at Latrobe Saturday by Chief-of-Police Cannon and made a con-

He said that the murder had been was accompanied by a woman and himself; that they had been traveling all through | finally started for home. the East, and had stolen several horses, which they disposed of at private sale along to nominate candidates for Auditor Gen- unless unexpected influences wholly change | ed with plunder and money from their Easteral and State Treasurer. The delegates the current of events the value of corn on era victims, but had decided to rob old Sam Reese. The woman had kept house for the basis the value of the corn crop to the farm- and valuables about the place; that they and oats \$250,000,000, making a total of direction of Altoona, and on reaching the and that in his absence the house was thoroughly ransacked, and just as the three not time to say much, the boy says before Elmer stepped from behind the door and shot him dead.

> on Liberty street, Saturday night. Word was sent to Sheriff Stineman at Ebensburg and he started after the prisoners, landing There was a large crowd at the entrance to

them in jail at Ebensburg last evening, the jail when the Sheriff arrived with the woman and boy. The boy was the first to alight from the carriage. He is sixteen years of age and a very tough-looking young man. His dress and general appearance carriage until the Sheriff told her to get out. taken to Ebensburg to day. She was apparently alarmed at the appearance of so many people and showed evidence of fear in her manner of action. As she crowd naturally pushed forward to secure a fair look at her, and, no doubt, she fe't relieved when she was securely placed behind the iron bars. She is twenty-three years of think that the explosions actually produced | age, small of stature, unusually dark skinned, and about as haggard looking in her She claims to have been married in Canada Charles Bruner is a nephew of Elmer

Bruner, as above stated, and was captured while bathing with other boys near Latrobe. At Latrobe, before 'Squire Geiger, the woman swore to the following statement, after relating a story similar to the boys' about their travels through the East:

On our return from the East, as we drove toward the house of old man Reese, the loneliness of the place and the apparent absence of the occupant suggested that there was cerwhile he entered the house. Elmer immedistely entered the front hall, and had hard- gaged in preparing a state to suit their chief cation that Hass's murderer had a fearful ly done so when the old man Rosse entered and through their combined efforts it is said tueste before he had accomplished his purby the back way, meeting Elmer in the ball. that the Maryland delegation has already pose Reese ordered Bruner out of the house and been pledged to Mr. Harrison, Secretary toward a gun leaning in a corner, but had having arranged affairs to their entire satis-hardly made a move before Elmer whipped faction. out his revolver and fired, the old man fallhad evidently followed him. The boy Charlie, as soon as he heard the shot, entered the house, and he and Elmer made a tour of the implements of all kinds and other manufac- I proceeded on toward Pittshurgh, going is ing, which was done by Elmer

This I swear to be a true statement. burgh, informed his parents of the shooting

him at almost any moment. personally. To him was brought the evidence of ring frauds, and when Tweed bridge, Mass, on February 22, 1821. He had She has evidently been very handsome, but ures the offer was made to him to buy diplomatic service of eight years—three years tion and hardship. She says she was marhis paper at whatever figures he might as Minister to Spain and five years to the ried to Elmer Bruner four years ago when name. This failing, he was offered a Court of Jt. James. He was a writer of great she was just seventeen years of age. At the miles square. Reports have been sent to the time, and although the parachute opened clear \$5,000,300 in cash to refrain from force and his books will always be read with sgc of twelve years she bore a child, and Governor asking that some immediate steps all right, Backingham became tangled in largest bribe ever offered and refused, tion of a number of standard magazines. Johnstown. She then went to Latrobe and lease,

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

Baking

ABSOLUTELY PURE

The record of Elmer Bruner at Latrobe was bad. He served a term in the county meeting of the Salvation Army. David Bruner, an uncle, is serving a term in the house they noticed a man lying on a bank penitentiary for robbing a Hebrew peddler to the rear and east side of the building. He | near Latrobe a year ago.

was in a reclining position, mounting and The affidavit of the woman, which, as stated above, is now held by 'Squire Geiger, They proceeded to town and reported what at Latrobe, will not be produced until the they had seen. Dr. Davidson was sent out, trial is begun, though the above is a tran-

inside a pool of blood was found, while on | Soon after the funeral of the mandered the outside, near the door, were several pools | man, which took place last Friday evening. which was covered with blood, was near the | be lived, with its scanty furniture and other dead man, leaning on a chair. In the front | contents, the entire value of which would room of the house a large file, made like a not exceed \$15 or \$20, was securely fastened

chisel, was found lying near a trunk which by nailing the doors and windows tight. contents scattered promiscuously around the other places covered with dirt. The surroom. This latter finding establishes very | roundings are anything but inviting and conclusively the theory that the murderer certainly one of the last places where burwas plundering the house when he was glars might expect to secure plunder. The

Reces was arrested at the home of a next | Harry Oliver for U. S. Senator and elect door neighbor of his father's in Pittsburgh John I. Mitchell. about two o'clock Monday afternoon.

A SELF-DEFENSE STORY. In an interview Bruner said that himself and his wife, who were arrested on Saturday Jones, the editor and founder of the New night and taken back to Latrobe, were driv- York Times, died at 4 o'clock this morning, ing through Ebensburg, having been in the in the 30th year of his age. eastern part of the State. When they got to the house of Samuel Reese Bruner got his parents were of that sturdy Welsh stock out of the buggy to get a drink of water. | that has contributed so many prominent and Reese saw him, and securing a gun, started America. At the age of 40, Mr. Jones, who after him. Bruner says he ran around the had accumulated a fortune, and Henry J. Reese, the murdered man, was about sixty corner of the house, and as Reese was pur- Raymond founded the New York Times

ing to see where to shoot. the road and got into the buggy. He and the active management of Mr. Jones. The his wife improved in health she would join his wife, who is known as Ann Jackson, events immediately preceding the exposure drove down the road a short distance and are worth recalling. While James O'Brien Bruner says he wanted to get out and go | was sheriff of New York county he got a known to have had money, and if he did back and give himself up, but his wife told place in the controller's office for a protege The suspicion that has attached to Albert whether the man was shot or not and that of the city and county ledgers. He saw knew that he had shot him. The wife, thing was wrong he made a transcript of the

Then they drove to Latrobe and from New York daily newspaper for publication. there to Pitisburg, reaching there late Satur- The paper examined the matter and returnday afternoon. They at once went to the ed it. Then O'Brien brought his figures and home of Bruner's parents, on Center aven- his other evidences of fraud to Mr. Jones. ue, and after supper the prisoner and his | The Times decided to publish the figures father went to the Academy of Music. The and make a full exposure of the ring's stealcommitted by his uncle, Elmer Bruner, who evening was spent at the show, and after it ings. When this determination was comwas out they wandered about town and

TWO NIGHTS WITHOUT SHELTER. stated that he saw the Latrobe officers and a dition as to the publication, nor did be ask crowd at the house, and instead of going for any compensation for furnishing the old man, and knew of considerable money there all night and could see the officers the proofs of his guilt were in the hands of about the house; in fact, two of them, he the Times. He sent a man to Mr. Jones and drove boldly through Ebensburg, from the says, passed within a few feet of where he offered to buy the paper at any valuation was lying. On Sunday he came down town that might be put on it. This offer was DWELLING HOUSE Rees house found the old man was at work, and wandered about, buying his meals at made in cash, to be paid at once. Mr. Jones baker shops. On Sunday night he again lay replied that he did not propose to sell his in the grass and was down town again yes- paper at any price. Then Tweed's emissary were preparing to depart, old Reese came to terday, when he met Mr. Acor, the father informed him that he could accept or do the door, dinner bucket in hand. He had of the young man who made the arrest, on worse. Smithfield street, and had a talk with him. This conversation occurred in Mr. Jones' When questioned as to where he got the office in the Times building. Shortly therehorse and buggy, Bruner first said he got it after a lawyer who was a tenant in the same The woman was arrested in Pittaburgh, in Hollidaysburg and, when further ques-building sent for Mr. Jones to come to his tioned, he said it was nobody's business office, as he wished to see him on an importhow he got it, as he wasn't to be tried for ant matter. Thinking that the business per-

President Harrison's Plans.

CAPE MAY, N. J., August 16 .- President Harrison, through Private Secretary Halford, denies the story that he is about to declare over his own signature that he will refuse to be a candidate for renomination. The President replied in his usual manner that he would not discuss newspaper rumors. The vigor with which Mr. Harrison's answer was made made it quite apparent that no such letter will be written.

Mr. Harrison's friends say that while the President is not a candidate in the sense of chasing after a nomination he does desire a renomination and is exceedingly anxious the four quarters of the globe. about it. His subordinates are doing the work while he looks on and notes the effect. Secretary Tracy and Attorney General Miller who were here some days ago, are at present doing some good work in Mr. Harrison's in-the Philadelphia and Reading railway, was terest. They have recently approached Congressmen and other prominent and influtainly no one at home. Elmer shared in ential politicians relative to sending their my belief, and said he would go through the respective delegations to the National Repub- in, and it is apposed to have been done by house, and possibly get something of value lican Convention next year. This is not there. He told me to hold the horse and hearsay. The statement is based on strong

These two Cabinet officials are now en

The President has not written any letter declining to permit his name to come before the National Gonvention, but it is said that there exists an implied understanding between Mr. Harrison and Secretary Blaine to mane Society has decided to prosecute the place, finding nothing of value, however, the effect that one of them will decline in parents of trear-old Leonard Tucker, the advocacy of the proposed sub-treasury and with the exception of a few trinkets, which advance should the other develop the greater tobacco-smeking baby. Ever since the buby were thrown away along the roadside. As strength. This is simply a tacit agreement, was 2 months old his father has been teachsoon as we left the place we thought it better existing only in the inferential sense, but it

A Smallpox Panic.

Kansas Crry, August 17,-The culpable | matron of the nursery refused to allow the neglect of officials in caring for smallpox pa- use of tobaco. Two physicians examined tients in the Blue Bottoms, near Independ- the child. He was found to be in a very ence, has caused a rapid spread of the dis- feeble condition, already suffering from acute This I swear to be a true statement.

ease, and many people in that city and viAnale said that Elmer, while in Pittscinity are panic-stricken. Two weeks ago known to physicians as the "tobacco heart." the first appearance of the disease was noted, Boston, Aug. 12.-James Russell Lowell, and then disappeared. It is believed at La- and now there are 24 patients under treatcreated was intense, and the honor of L L D, who had been in poor health for trobe bowever, that Elimer is now in Pitts ment. The patients are mostly of a poor burgh hiding, and the officers will arrest class and those who have not been confined to bed have been running at large north of

su ed an order quarantining a section several

CHARLES S. WOLFE

Suddenly Expires on the Streets of

Harrisburg-The Board of World's Fair Commi ers of Pennsylvania met at Harrisburg on Thursday afternoon and elected to the responsible position of Executive Commissioner the Hon. Charles S. Wolfe, of Lewisburg, and before the sun went down another meeting was hastily called to take action on his death. Mr. Wolfe was naturally elated by his success, and, when the Board adjourned until the second Thursday of next month, he walked down town from the Capitol with his close friend-Lewis Emery, 'Jr., of Bradford. They took dinner together, and Mr. Wolfe ate heartily, concluding his meal with a dish of ice cream. Senator Emery warned him of its danger, but Mr. Wolfe laughed and replied. " I never was in better health in my life. I can est anything with

Then Mr. Wolfe started back to the Capitol, where the Executive Committee was to meet and decide upon his salary. He had not walked three blocks before he reeled and fell. Speaker Thompson and others rushed up to him, but he simply gasped once or twice, and was dead. Mr. Wolfe was 46 years of age, of very cor-

ance man, was the Prohibition candidate for Governor in 1888. He probably did more than any other man in the State to defeat General Beaver for election to the Governorship of the State Elmer Bruner, the supposed murderer of when he was first a candidate, and to defeat

rect habits, and, being a pronounced temper-

George Jones Dead.

POLAND SPRINGS, Mr., August 12.—George

Mr. Jones was born in Pouliney. Vt., and While he was standing in the yard Mr. successful men to the older communities of

suing him with the gun and getting very | Apropos of the death of George Jones, close, he pulled out a revolver and fired reference has been made to the Times expobackward as he was running, not even turn- sure of the Tweed ring frauds, which is, all things considered, the most interesting and Bruner stated that he then went out into important episode in its career while under him he would be foolish, as he didn't know of his named Copeland. This man had charge took the figures, with all his evidence, to a ty to visit it before it closes.

municated to O'Brien he took away the pa pers, but brought them back in a few weeks, and told Mr. Jones to go ahead with the Just before reaching the house Bruner publication. O'Brien never made any conhome, he went up on the hill back of the proofs of the Tweed frands. By some means house and lay down in the grass. He lay unknown to Mr. Jones, Tweet learned that

that. He said he knew that he had com- tained to the building Mr. Jones went to that. He said he knew that he had committed a crime and was willing to stand the consequences.

Bruner is a rather odd looking person.

His face is a dark brown from exposure to partner in crime. "I don't want to see this."

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It is face is a dark brown from exposure to partner in crime. "I don't want to see this." the sun, and has a very narrow chin. Though | man," said Mr. Jones, and he turned to go only about 22 years old, he has a hardened out of the place. "For God's sake!" exclaim- sught expression, and his frame, though small, ed Connolly, "let me say one word to you." would indicate that he had been roughing it gives evidence of a wiry strength and much At this appeal Mr. Jones stopped. Connol for sometime. The woman sat still in the power of endurance. He will probably be by then made him a proposition to forego the Washington and publication of the documents he had in his possession and offered him an enormous sum of money to do this.

The amount of this offer was \$5,000,000! As Connolly waited for the answer, Mr. Jones said: "I don't think the devil will ever make a higher bid for me than that." Connolly then began to plead, and drew a graphic picture of what one could do with \$5,000,000. He concluded by saying; "Why with that sum you can go to Europe and live like a prince." "Yes," said Mr. Jones, "but I should know that I was a rascal. cannot consider your offer or any offer not few days thereafter the proofs of the frauds came out in the Tonce, and were flashed to

A Horrible Tragedy.

PHILAUREPHIA, August 13 .- John Haas, a eral dealer at the corner of Gorgas Lane and found murdered in his office about 5 o'clock short time before. His head was crushed a colored man who was seen about the alace The furniture in hie office was upset and broken, and the walls and floor were spat tered with bleed, and there was every indi-

From the appearance of the body it is thought that lissa's slayer had struck him on the head with a heavy club and stunned SPRING-TOOTH him, and ther finished him with a hatchet. Both weapons were found on the floor.

A Baby Pipe-smoker.

Cincaso, August 16.-The Illinois Huing him to moke. The child has now become so accustomed to the weed that he crits for his pipe and tobacen. The mother has had to work, and has

been leaving the boy at a nursery. The

HeDropped 300 Feet.

SYRACUSE N. Y., August 16.-James Buckinghan, known as Professor Deive, the aeronant, made a balloon ascension from Pleasant Bach, Onondaga Lake, this even-The farmers in that vicinity are slarmed ling. When the balloon had reached the

The ballion was over the water at the publication. That is believed to be the interest. He was interested in the publica- had been turned from her parents' home in be taken to prevent the spread of the diswithin fifty feet of 7000 people.

THE Pittsburgh Exposition. Prerspose, August 17, 1801 .- "The world lo move," is an old saying, but none the less true. The particular portion of the aforesaid phere to which we desire to call the attenion of our realers is Pitteburgh and its grand Exposition, which opens its doors for the third season on Welnesday evening. Sept. 2nd, for a period of farty days, or to be more definite, closing Oct. 17th. Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh. The wanderful success which has attended

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the Seventh and its famous leader to the

unfidence of all those who appreciate a real-

ly good article in the musical line. Another attraction will be the Art Department, which will comprise a collection of the rarest and most costly gems from the tudios of both American and foreign artists The loan collection of paintings tendered the Exposition Society, through the courte sy of many of the wealthy and public-spirit- Trimmings and Notions. ed men of Pittsburgh and Allegheny, is un stionably the finest collection of valuable works of art ever shown in Pittsburgh, and nas never been surpassed as a whole, navwhere in this country. In no other way can our citizens hope to see such examples, except through the generous donors who have kindly promised them to be placed on public exhibition. An opportunity like this may never occur again : indeed, it is certain that it will not. Application has frequently been made to the owners of these valuable canvasses in the past to loan them, but the request has always been denied. Having given consent in the present instance is ample evilence of the esteem in which the Exposition is held by the representative men of the two cities. This feature alone is worth ten times the price of admission charged. It has been suggested by many friends of the Exposition that a separate admission should be asked to the Art Department over and above the regular entrance fee, but the management has persistently refused to do so. Their action in not doing so cannot be too highly termined to make the price of admittance : the entire display, including the Art Depar ment, at the old fleure, twenty-five cents, The Exposition is becoming, and this will be

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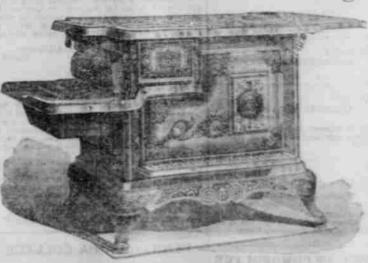
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