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The Ballot Law Test.

8th for President, voting under the new law,

are chosen in November, and the Supreme

Court decision, declaring the Ballot law un-

may prove a parallel case.

The President and the Fair,

pectation of the most sarguine. The in-

terest manifested by foreign nations is

Mr. Cassatt Declines

from A. J. Cassatt, dated February 24th, in

Stewart Is Unseated.

The Democratic House, by a partisan vote

Friday afternoon, decided that Colonel

Twenty-fourth Pennsylvania District, and

"Twice was I carried off the field of battle

for dead, while around me sounded the robel

vell. My execution to-day was accompanied

A Dog Carries Fever.

Third Party Convention.

by the same disloyal cry."

make mention.

constitutional, is made in January, then

From the Philadelphia Ledger.

DAVID BESSETT HILL denies that he is to say. engaged to a young lady of Elmira. We was making violent love to Miss Colum- It is because he can't. His mouth is longer stlent.

THE poor health of Speaker Crisp is causing real slarm to his friends. His desire to be at his post of duty took him in Pennsylvania in a week. And still him. from his sick room before he was well, and a relapse may be a serious affair.

SECURIARY BLAINE'S account of his son's marriage will be read with interest and will meet with a sympathetic reception by the public. His scoring of the priest who performed the ceremony is as severe as it is merited,

REPRESENTATIVE PATROS introduced Friday a bill amending the pension laws so as to date navenents on account of pensions to persons diseased or wounded in the war from the date of discharge, and all perthe accrued benefits.

WHETHER Democrats pass a silver bill before the people. The fine theory al- form of a tax-payers bill. ready made out by the Hills and Spring- Mr. Pation said he, of course, had no idea ers has already gone into "innocuous" when a decision would be reached in the desuctude." The people cannot be bam- Supreme Court when the case went there, as boozled by a lot of charlatans.

THE New York World says "the Demo- way, a circumstance that seems to have been cratic leaders in the House are beginning to realize the danger in passing a free coinage bill." They have realized that for some time. But they "want to put the President in a hole." If they don't get in themselves and pull the hole in after them they will be smarter than viey have been for some months back.

They used to say "the black man won't work if set free." Now "the overproduction of cotton" from too much work almost persuades cotton growers that a return to the old system would be the these electors will have been chosen under quickest way to stop "overproduction." an art that is void. When the vote of the The real mischief is that cotton-growers last year held cotton out of the market second Wednesday of February, 1893, may for higher prices and let other nations fill it not be a question whether the electoral

THE signs of the times all point to the | carries the Presidency by a small majority defeat of Grover Cleveland. It even of electors, and Pennsylvania's thirty-two looks as if he would not be in the convention at all. He is no doubt the most popular Democrat in the country, and with so much as a fraction of the delega- country, and all parties are interested in tion from his own State for him he might having as early a decision as possible. In win, but barred out from a single vote the case of the Hayes-Tilden election there off the track in advance.

HON. HUGH M. NORTH, has declined the associate judgeship, of Lancaster From the Chicago Inter Ocean. county, made vacant by the death of President Harrison, with more than Hon, David W. Patterson. Mr. North his usual felicity of expression, has dewas offered the position a few days ago scribed the great Columbian Exposition by the Governor through Attorney Gen- as "one of the most illustrious incidents eral Hensel. He gave the tender careful in our civil history," and he has recomconsideration, and on Saturday afternoon mended that Congress shall do what is consideration and by extenuation, to foster announced to his friends that his private needful to make it, as it must be made, in every practicable way their happiness business was too voluminous to abandon | the admiration of the world. The Presi- if happiness to them had been possible." for ten months on the bench and that he dent advises no precise sum; it may be had decided net to accept the Governor's \$5,000,000, or it may be \$8,000,000, he

ther the tariff question, nor negro domi- The honor of the nation is involved with nation, nor both combined, will suffice the great exposition to which it has into hold the South politically solid in the vited the attention of the world. coming Presidential battle, unless the puts forward a straight, unequivocal declaration in favor of the free and unlimited coinage of silver. But how would it profit the Democracy if the "Solid South" was kept unbroken by such a declaration, and it lost New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, as it doubtless would, in omically. The progress made in the stern opposition to such a plank in the erection of buildings is beyond the exnational platform?

A RECENT editorial in the Democratic New York Times, the most persistent free trade journal in the whole country, contained the following remarkable acknowledgement: "Now the country is unprecedentedly

wealthy. Its debt has dwindled to an insignificant amount, and its creditors are ready to extend their loans at 2 per cent. We have a currency every de of which is equal to a dollar in gold. We have all the specie we want, and can get the world. We are powerful, rich, pros-perous, practically out of debt."

No misinterpretation of this statemen is possible. It amounts to an explicit confession by a leading free trade newsgree hitherto unparalleled; that the agricultural, industrial and financial interests of the nation are in a healthful condition; and that the free trade prophecles of inevitable calamity to follow the spacement of the McKinley law were stuff and nonsense .- N. Y. Prov.

Tue Legislature of Mississippi is considering the fitness of making the birthday of Jefferson Davis a legal heliday a party to it." throughout that unprogressive State. A to make a fool of itself, providing that it | ney General. hurts no one by its folly. We do not think that any one outside of Mississippi can be injured by the transformation of Davis' birthday into a legal holiday. But we do believe that no man of common sense will care to place his person the seat he has occupied since the opening or his property in keeping of a State of Congress was given to Alexander Craig. late Jefferson Davis "nobly stood in op- o'clock. A few moments later he said to a war. position to a partisan world." This is corespondent: lunary pure and simple. Mr. Davis did stand in opposition to all that the best septiment of all men in all countries approved, but to call this cosmopolitan aggregation of sentiment a "partisan world" is to advertise the Legislature that adopts

delphia on Monday laden with 3,300 children of George Harsey, of Maplewood, W. H. Edwards, Reading. tons of flour, grain, and other provisions have recently died from the effects of scarlet for the storving Russiane peasants, which fever. Mr. Harvey owned a Newfoundland has been bought by the contributions of dog, and when the fever broke out in the Philadelphians, whose relief fund already family this dog was given to a neighbor a's coal bunkers were filled by a Phila. have the fever in its worst form. It is bedelphia coal company without cost. The lieved the the germs of the disease were car-Pennsylvania Railroad carried thous- ried in the dog's hair and the Bentty chilands of barrels of flour free of charge animal, which has since been killed. at which the Indiana was loaded. Stevedores placed her cargo on board free of cost. An insurance company has put go free of cost. The destination of the vessel is Libau, on the Baltic Sea, where she will discharge her life-sustaining carthus be quickly transported to the very | yesterday by the conference, and will fight | be wild parsuips, doors of the famine sufferers within a under the banner of the third party.

Wz don't hear anymore loud and long Blaine's Side of the Story of His Son's Marriage. arguments from the tin-plate liar since the capitalists of Pennsylvania have

Secretary Blaine published a letter Montions and have them chartered at the stion," in which he tells the true story of State Department in Harrisburg. Put- his son Jimmie's unfortunate marriage.

ing cold cash into a corporation means "Since the separation of my son and his usiness; it means confidence, and it wife three and a half year's ago, my family means that the investors believe that have silently borne every misrepresentation they have a good thing, one that is bound every slanderous attack, every newspaper interview which it has pleased the new dio succeed. At the State Department vorced wife to inspire. The one person aimyesterday the Keystone Tin-Plate compaed at has been Mrs. Blaine, and we have perny, of Philadelphia, was chartered with haps been at fault in allowing the borror of a capital of \$25,000. Money talks, and the public discussion of private matters, comwhenever it talks tin-plate in the form bined with a regard for the future of my of a manufactory it shuts up the little grandson, to permit so much calumny to go tin-plate liar, and he doesn't have a word unanswered. The last outrage of the kind, it was composed of eight Democrats and embodied in the desision of the judge at four Republicans. Two Republicans and Of course he hasn't said a word, but it Deadwood, Dakota, assumes an official charthought that everybody knew that he is not because he wouldn't if he could, acter which makes it impossible to remain

closed-dead shut, as it were, and his "To remain silent would be to accept and most desperate attempt to talk ends in a perpetuate a great wrong to my wife-a greater wrong to my grandson than even a publication of the truth can indict upon Two new tin plate companies chartered

A letter written by the Secretary, upon there's more to follow .- Harrisburg Telelearning of his son's marriage, to the priest who performed the marriage ceremony, follows. In it he says; "My son was born October 12, 1868, and is not therefore 18 years

To a correspondent of the Ledger, who " A week ago my boy was under my called upon him to-day, Chairman Patton, of the Prohibition State Executive Committee, protection—the most helpicss, the least referred to a subject that he considered of responsible member of my family; erratic, vital interest to every voter of Pennsylvania, but controllable through his strong whatever his politics. He began by saying affections; an object of constant watchful that, as the Supreme Court of the State ness to his parents, his brothers and his sisclaims it has no jurisdiction in the case of ters, a source of constant anxiety but not of the ballot law test, the only recourse the despuir, because he is of good abilities, as Prohibitionists had was to file a bill in the readily influenced to the right as to the sons now drawing pensions are to have Common Pleas, which had been done in wrong, and because the patience of love Philadelphia, argument on the case being set | can never know weariness. To day, through down for March 10, the defendants being the your agency, this boy in years, in experi-County Commissioners, Treasurer and Con- ence, in judgment, in practical capacity, or not they will have to meet the issue troller. The bill has been brought in the leaves my home and my care burdened with the full responsibilities of a man, with the welfare of a woman in his keeping.

"I am powerless. I cannot question the it eventually would, but it would become a question of national significance, and in this ly, as a citizen, living under the divine order | it passed both Houses. overlooked by the politicians of all parties. Take it for granted that the lower Court decides the ballot law constitutional, and an appeal is taken to the Supreme Court by those interested in the case, and a decision is not reached there until next January; that the higher Court decides the law to be unconstitutional. In the meantime, conhend. JAMES G. BLAINE." tinues Mr. Patton, the State votes on Nov.

"When I wrote this letter I believed that Miss Nevins had no other responsibility in Suppose that thirty-two Republican Electors the marriage than in consenting to my son's appeal, and was blameworthy for this alone. Since then I am prepared to say that the marriage was arranged by her far more than by my son; that she did everything to promote it-suggested every ar-Electoral College is counted in Congress the every emergency, and that, in fact, but for corpus. her personal, active and untiring agency the vote of Pennsylvania should not be thrown marriage would have nevertaken place."

out? Suppose the Republican party just The Secretary then goes on to show from etters written by the younger Mrs. Blaine, how his son had been entrapped into a semust be thrown out, might the party not cret marriage, with what kindness his bride lose its President? In concluding his rehad afterwards been received under the pamarks Mr. Patton said he considers this ternal roof, and how she had subsequently question one of great concern to the entire left during the absence of her busband, and without rhyme or reason. The letter con-

less: though when his youth, his uncom- electing Presidents, and Representatives have value of farm animals in the United States. full of hopes and anticipations for premature cares and uncongenial companionship are considered, I hold him more sinned against than sinning. But his mother at no time, in thought or word or deed, attempted to separate this man and his wife. On the

says, that is needed, but whatever ap- Monday's issue: The letter of the elder Mr. Blaine is pears to Congress to be needful should course a document of extraordinary interest be granted. This is in the patriotic vein. but it is also remarkable in that it is probably the first time in the history of the country that a public man of the eminence of Mr. Blaine has had the courage to let the people The President reminds Congress that of the whole nation, and indeed of the world coming Democratic National Convention | Chicago has done all, and more than all, into the details of an episode in the domestic affairs of his family. It is likely his silence honor of being appointed to act as the | would not have been broken in any event world's hostess. The report of the Con- but for the breezy criticism made of the elder Mrs. Blaine by the South Dakota Judge gressional visitors will be that it has expended the money which its own citi. when he gave the younger women her divorce decree. The old man made quite a zens have contributed wisely and econman-servant or carriage, and \$2,500 a year for the young couple until the husband should be able to earn that himself. He great. The President now urges Conbest of what he regarded as a bad bargaingress to supply whatever may be needed and the young woman was foolish that she in addition to the \$10,000,000 guaranteed did not accept the offer. She had worked by Chicago to make the exposition at her cards to get into the Blaine family with men were injured. event of which remotest history shall most extraordinary shrewdness and audacity but once in her canning seemed to leave Pittsburg "Post" Men Escape the

Thinning Grand Army Ranks.

Governor Pattison has received a letter Probably 1,000 or more men, most of them which he says he has received a communication from the Attorney General relative to | wearing the blue, and all the badge, marched the hearing fixed for next Thursday in the from the 7th Ave. Hotel, Pittsburg Thursday Reading railroad deal. He says: "In my morning, at 10 o'clock, to the Grand Opera judgment I discharged the full measure of House, and there opened the twenty-sixth and Mills \$50 and costs each. my duty as a private citizen when I laid be- annual Department Encampment of the G. fore you proofs I deemed conclusive that a A. R. of Pennsylvania.

plain division of the Constitution had been | Colonel F. H. Collier, Judge of the Alviolated, and I only asked for such action, if | legbeny county courts, welcomed the veter, any, as to your sense of official duty seemed ans, and General Gobin responded. General Palmer, commander-in-chief, delivered an If you think the questions at issue are of address and said that the sentiment in the of all political parties show just such neglect sufficient public importance to justify your south was that rebel flags should not be as resulted in this lible suit. The Plat is not asking the courts to passupon their legality. flaunted and he was assured that never you will, I am sure, take the proper steps to | again in Georgia would a rebel flag be carried that end, and in that case I will cheerfully in a parade. The encampment indorsed the testify to any facts within my knowledge; anti-rebel flag order. but I am unable to see any advantage in a Department Commander George G. Boyer

preliminary hearing before Attorney General | made his annual address. It shows that Hensel, and must respectfully decline to be the quarterly returns of December 31st, 1890 represented 597 posts and a membership of The Governor has written to Mr. Cassatt 43.830, while the semi-annual reports of ton, a young man living near Haydentown. commonwealth, like a person, has a right | that his letter has been referred to the Attor- December 31st, 1890, show 607 posts, with 43, 511 members.

The amount expended for charity by posts ast year was \$34,951 57. The balance of was pointing it at his brother and snapping eash in the hands of the assistant quarter master general on December 31st was \$4. Andrew Stewart was not elected from the 309 35.

The report of Dr. H. R. Williams, med ical director, shows that of 279 deaths during 1854 35 were presumably caused by wounds whose Legislature has resolved that the Colonel Stewart was unscated about 3.50 and 75 from diseases contracted during the loaded was playing killing Jesse James.

praised for their good work. They and the Women's Relief Corps to-day hald separate and successful meetings. The afternoon session was taken up with

the election of officers, which resulted as Bosrov, Massa., Feb. 27 .- An instance of John P. Taylor, Lewistown; senior vice the spread of scarlet fever by means of a commander, W. O. Russe l. Pittsburg . dog's travels is reported from the Maplewood Janior vice commander, J. K. Swoyer This Indiana sailed away from Phila- district in Malden. As the report goes, three Philadelphia; department chaplain, John

Peculiar Poisoning Case.

ROTHESTER, Pa , Feb. 28.-There is great amounts to nearly \$100,000. The Indian-named Beatty two of whose children now Hartman, 18 years old, is dead, and Edward

Chaffee, 16 years old, is dying. Yesterday the two boys went to a ravine dren contracted the disease by caressing the supposed to be sassafras, ate some of it and to dig sassafras. They dog up what they on coming home young Hartman gave his mother and his sister some. Shortly after, the boy feil into a spasm and soon died. Sr. Louis, Feb. 25 - The Third Party will His mother and sister also became ill, but to hold the couple. \$50,000 insurance upon the thip and car. meet July 4 at Omaha, Neb., to name Presi- medical attention saved them. Young Chafdential candidates. This is the result of to- fee also became very ill, and it is feared be day's meeting of the Executive Committee will die. His father was killed on the railappointed by the Industrial Conference 19 ad a week ago.

The Coroner's jury brought in a verdict which concluded its labors yesterday. go into freight cars, orders for which | The general committee of the People's in the Hartman case that he was accidenthave been cabled. The breadstuffs can purty has indersed the platform adopted ally poisoned from enting roots, supposed to ports were to have been filed yesterday.

As yet no one has been found able to posi- estimate places the population of the city at short time after the arrival of the Indi- L. L. Poik and J. B. Weaver are consid- tively tell what the plant is, though the 1,800,000. This is 500,000 more than the Now York Pross sered the stronges candidates for President. | general opinion is that it is wild parsaip.

Disagreed on Delamater. MEADVILLE, Pa. Feb. 25 .- The jury in the

Delamter case disagreed and were discharged commenced to form tin-plate corpora- day under the caption of "a personal explan- at 5,30 P. M. They stood 9 for conviction and 3 for acquittal. Interviews with the jurors disclosed that the first ballot stood three for acquittal and

nine for conviction, and notwithstanding there were many ballots taken, these figures were not changed from first to last. Those who have followed the case closely are not surprised at the result; in fact, many predicted, after hearing the Judge's

charge, that the verdict would either be acquittal or the jury would fail to come to A political analysis of the jury shows that one Democrat voted for acquittal and seven Democrats and Two Republicans voted for

The case will probably not be pushed further as the costs of the trial have been very heavy already and the depositors express the opinion freely that they have lost enough without going to further expense.

Speaker Reed Sustained.

The Supreme Court of the United States on Monday decided, in the worsted schedule case of the United States vs. Ballin, Joseph & Co., from the Circuit court of New York, that the law is valid. The decision upholds the power of the Speaker of the House to count

a quorum under the rules of the last House. The Court also decided that the contract between the vestry of Trinity Church and Rector Warren did not violate the spirit of the Anti-Contract Labor Law, and the judgment of the Circuit Court of New York, im- stations. posing a penalty of \$1,000, was reversed. The McKinley Tariff act was also declared

to be constitutional by the Supreme Court in a decision rendered by Justice Harlan today. The cases on which the decision was based were those of Marshall Field, of Chi- more and Ohio Railroad contributes its cago, and New York importers, who protest- share of the present lively discussion over ed against the payment of duties on certain | the post ibilities of train speed in the shape woolen dress goods and other importations of the record for one mile. If 392 seconds on the ground that the McKinley bill was for a heavy passenger train has efer been legality of the marriage. I shall at a dis- not a legal and constitutional enactment, by beaten the time has not been taken or has tance, and at every disadvantage, endeavor reason of the omission from the enrolled bill not been recorded. There is the less doubt to guide my son. But as a father, living of the tobacco rebate clause, agreed to in about the Baltimore & Ohio's record, for it ing under the divine influence of the fami- conference, and contained in the bill when was registered by a mechanical indicator.

author or the victim, the guilt be on your unconstitutional because it delegated legisla- test was applied on a regular run gors to tive powers to the Executive, but the ma- show that railway passengers have when jority of the Court holds otherwise. The Chief Justice and Justice Lamar dissenting from the opinion of the Court. They contended that the legislative function was

delegated to the President by the act, and that hence it was unconstitutional. The Court also decided against the Chicago homes which they acquired in easy days
Anarchists Fielden and Schwab, who sought brought into the market by advance in real

Six Years for Presidents.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 28.-The subommittee of the committee on elections has favorably reported the bill prolonging the term of the President and Vice-President to six years, and making the former ineligible to a second term. The same bill extends the term of a Representative; to three years. The reason assigned by the Committee for making these recommendations are that a serve only two years.

of the Pittsburgh Humane Society here

J. W. Foubell for cruelty to cattle in dehorneffect that dehorning was both cruel and not | feeding unprofitable. Sheep are in larger cruel. "Squire Pyson concluded it was not numbers than one year ago, with price cruel, and discharged the accused. There was a great deal of interest in the case, and erage, owing to high price of feed during the many farmers were present from the past summer." surrounding neighborhood. There may be

Charged by the Soldiers.

BERLIN, Feb. 25 .- A body of two thousand temployed workmen had a meeting to-day with the object of deciding upon some Lutheran church at this place on Sunday, course of action that would improve their | March 6th. condition. Upon the conclusion of the ceting the procession was formed and a fine Shepherd pup, but as he had no misparched down Unter den Linten, singing tress to feed him and as the doctor is so oft-"Marsailles." When the procession reached en away from home, the pup had a hard the castle of the Emperor it was met by a time of it, and consequently the doctor was body of soldiers. The officer in command compelled to part with him. ordered the procession to make way for the soldiers, but the workmen refused to do so. seems to have been disposed to make the The police then charged on the crowd and a fierce fight ensued. After a short struggle the workmen were dispersed, and the leaders were arrested. A number of the work- both of Rockwood borough.

Jail, But Are Lectured.

Perrsuum, Feb. 25.-The Post publishing company, Albert J. Barr, president, and James Mills, editor, defendants in the Quay libel suit, were refused a new trial this morning and sentence imposed. The defendant and Martha Dull, of New Baltimore borough company was fined \$300 and Messrs. Barr

In imposing the sentence the Judge said : The cause of this trouble was pure negligence. I do not think there was any malice toward Senator Quay personally in the publication. It occurred in the midst of a heated political canvass. During such times all newspapers responsible for this pernicious custom any more than any other paper. It merely followed the custom which has been going on for years, and which should be stopped."

Shot His Little Brother Usionrows, Pa., February 29 .- John Sutthis county, fatally shot his five-year-old brother yesterday by carelessly handling a revolver. He was cleaning the weapon and it, when it went off, the bullet lodging in the child's neck, entering near the larynx A peculiar thing about the circumstance is that the wounded child was named after Jesse James, the famous outlaw, and the

Senator Cameron III.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Peb. 23 ,- Alarmin reports circulated this morning to the effect at his home here, as his colleague recently was in Fiorida, brought inquirers to Cameron's house this afternoon and evening who were told that, while still in hed, he was better to-day rather than worse, and that he hoped to get out this week.

Eloped With a Negro.

Perranguaga, Feb. 20.-William Baise, stalwart young negro, and Tillie Oswald, a Mount Oliver belle of good parentage, have that he succeeded in winning his Desdemona. The girl's step-father, Charles Tragresser, called at police beadquarters last evening and had telegrams sent to Cleveland officials

Noses Counted In New York.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.-This city never grows weary of counting the noses of the people who dwell in it. A new census has just been taken, and the enumerators' re-Based upon the figures so far returned, the Government census of two years ago gave.

Last Excursion to Washington via

the B. & O. R. R. An exchange has the following: Too On Toursday, March 10th the B. & O. R. much good care cannot be exercised at R. will out the last of the series of excur- present, when there is lucking in all comsions to Washington which have become so munities contagious diseases, in the care of popular during the winter. These excur- school rooms, how their heating and ventilazions will in no wise differ from those which tion are involved. There should be closets have preceded, and which have given entire in all school rooms in which to hang wraps, satisfaction to the hundreds who have en- cloaks, overcoats and hats, which are in Joyed them. There will be the same low some cases bung in the rooms where the rate and the same mexcelled train service of children study or de their reciting. Where passenger coaches and Poliman Parlor or this is done there is always danger of epidemic, unless the rooms are thoroughly Steeping Cars hereisfore provided.

Washington is more attractive in March, ventilated. Let there be forty, fifty or sixty if possible, than duing any other month of cloaks, coats or shawls bung in a room, all the year. It is the that the first signs of or most of them in a damp condition from spring appear in the public squares and the effects of rain, each made odorous from parks. Congress is in session, the public all sorts of causes, some of them possibly buildings, the art salleries, and the muse with the germs of epidemic in the homes of the wearers, the fact of which is concealed ums are open to "istors free of charge. Tickets from Phisburgh, Wheeling and from the teacher; suppose this is the

ntermediate points to Martinsburg are valid | condition of such wraps among which childto Baltimore, and as they are good for ten ren sit and study, ought not such rooms be days ample time is afforded for side trips to thoroughly ventilated? Common sense peo-Mt. Vernon, Old Point Comfort and other ple will answer yes to such a question, and adjacent points. Tickets valid on all trains, any physician will unbesitatingly pronounce whether limited express or local, going and such a condition in a room as criminally For time of tains and rates of fare con- rooms. All school rooms ought to have

sult appended table. For Parlor or Sleep- closets in which pupils can hang their wraps. ing Car accommodations and descriptive hats etc., as when such closets are not pamphlets address nearest B. & C. agent. provided it cannot be otherwise than that a p.m. Rate, \$6.98 m. Rate, \$6.66
Johnstown 147:5a. m. and 2:00 p. m. Fate, \$7.40.
Stoyestown 8:55a. m. and 4:30 p. m. Rate, \$6.55.
Somerset, 9:16 a. m., 6:10 p. m. Rate, \$6.55.
Mayersdale, 11:11 a. m. and 1:56 a. m. Bate, \$6.65.
Hyndman, 12:30 p. m. and 2:66 a. m. Bate, \$4.56.
Cumberland, 12:30 p. m. and 2:45 a. m. Rate,

Additional trains leave Cumberland # 7:40 and 9-50 a. m. and 11:30 p. m. Correspondingly low rates from other

Pullman Parlor Cars on day tain and Pullman Sleeping Cars on night train. A Mile a Minute-

age in Lavansville, by Rev. E. Manges, Mr. The Philadelphia Times says : The Balti To attain a speed of ninety-two miles an of society, I protest against your act. As a The Court holds that this omission does hour for several miles with our present en- 17 days. servant of God, to whose ministry you are not make the bill illegal. It also holds gines is not to run 100 miles an hour conordained, I call God to witness between you | that the reciprocity and sugar bounty sec- | tinuously, which is what we are talking and me. Of whatever evils resulting from tions of the bill are constitutional. It was about just now, but it is a fair hint is to er Jacob Zigler, aged 79 years, 11 months and this deplorable marriage my son may be the contended that the reciprocity section was what may happen before long. That the 12 days. boen carried faster than they suspected.

Colored Men in Washington Speaking of the colored people of Nashngton City Frank Leslie's Weekly mayn "Many of them have found the lumble

rangement, anticipated and provided for elease from Joliet prison on a writ of habeas estate interests at a figure which makes every emergency, and that, in fact, but for corpus. live in the preterations way that ever appeals to the African race. It even goes so far that frequently the traditional relation of the two races is reversed to such an extent that a white man rents as house from a negro. It is by no means exraordinary to see a stylishly dressed colored man being driven down the avenue in a cab by a white

Farm Animais in Pennsylvania. Secretary Rusk has issued a bulletin show-"Far be it from me to hold my son blame | vast deal of time and money are wasted in | ing a general increase in the number and pleted education, his separation from the so short a term that their knowledge of the The Pennsylvania State Agent reported as influences of home, the exchange of a life National needs amounts to very little if they follows: "The number of horses is above the average, and, the demand being limited, prices have a downward tendency. Very is the Dehorning of Cattle Cruel? | few mules are raised, although many more Braver Falls, Pa., Feb. 29,-In the suit now than a few years ago, and prices range yesterday against Farmers E. E. Hazen and slightly above the average, while oxen are very scarce, and the raising and feeding of ing them to prevent their hooking each beef cattle has very largely decreased, owing other, testimony was introduced to the to Western shipment of dressed beef making somewhat lower. Hogs are below the av-

> FOR ERUPTIONS Mt. Moriah Items. Jesse Crist sold a valuable young horse to

a Lancaster county dealer one day las Communion services will be held in the Price \$1; six bottles, \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle

Dr. Joseph Crist some time ago purchased

Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses have been ned since our last report ;

Henry C. Ferner and Alice J. Simmons Charles R. Surder and Ada Baughman, anth of Salisbury borough. Norman S. Saylor and Leora Seibert, both of Somerset towns ip.

D. F. Rector and Christie Gress, both of Rockwood borough. H. A. Rummel and Lucy Speigle, both of Jenner township. Henry Weimer, of Allegheny, township Wilson S. Weller and Ellen Miller, both

of Summit township. Josiah Pile and Susannah E. Gallentine. both of Trent. James S. Sipe, Sipe, of Summit township

and Annie B. Paul, of Meyersdale borough. Charles F. Fleming and Carrie B. Christner, both of Brothersvalley. Francis D. Snyder and Amanda Maurer both of Black township. Harry R. Fadely and Kate Dietle, both of

Greenville township. Daniel A. Lendis and Minnie J. Lowry, both of Stonycreek township.

Wm. M. Wine, of Va., and Tillie Blough, of Somerset township. Wm M. Mervine and Hannah Ebbeka, both of Berlin borough.

Josiah B. Hemminger, of Fayette county and Saloma E. Young, of Jefferson township W. H. Clites and Caroline Bruck, both of Northampton township. Ananias Blough, of Quemahoning town-

ship and Sadie Shaffer, of Paint township. Gresham for President.

CHICAGO, Feb. 29,-A special from Cincin- cheap as the cheapest. nati contains an interview with A. W. Wright, a member of the national executive REPAIRING A SPECIALTY. board of the Knights of Labor, in which Mr. Wright is reported as saying that the presidential candidate of the third party has alther states that it is learned Judge Walter Q. | chases. resham is the man.

Judge Gresham was interviewed by a reporter on his arrival from Indionapolis, but would only reply, "I don't know," when asked if it was true he was to be the cand date chosen by the third party. He made the same reply when asked if he would accept such a nomination, and refused to talk further on the subject.

Dynamiters Arrested.

ESENSBURG, Feb. 29,-Two men were sloped to Cleveland, Ohio. Baize has for tempting to blow up a coal mine at Frugalisome time past been giving Miss Oswald les- ty, on the Cresson & Coalport Railroad, with sons on the guitar, and it was owing to his dynamite. Several others are implicated in artistic manipulation of the silver strings | the affair, but have not yet been arrested.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Commissioners of Somerset County will hear Appeals from the Triemnial Assessment of 1821 in thair office in the Court House, as follows: Faint, Ugis and Addison Township, and Continuous Borough, on March 18th.

Conemangh, Shade, Upper Turker fort and Lower Turker foot Township, on March 18th.

Quemahoning Tournship, Stoyeshown, Rockwood, Casselman, Ursina, and New Centerville Boroughs, on March 18th.

Somerset, Black and Milford Townships, on March 18th. March 17th.

Some net Borough, Mercridale Berough, and Summit Township, on March 18th.

Jenner Township, Jennertown Borough and Salsinuty Borough, on March 19th.

Elklick Township on March 21st.

Lincoln, Jefterson, Stonyereck and Middlecreek ownship, on March 22nd.

Brothersvalley Township and Berlin Borough a March 23rd.

Allegheny and Falchers.

March 20th.
Allegheny and Fairhope Townships and New litimers Borough on March 20th.
Sorthampton and Southampton Townships, on arch 20th.
Artiner and Greenville Townships and Weidente Borough on March 20th. Larimer and Greenville Townships and Weihersburg Borough on March 28th.
We will also on 18th, 28th, 30th and 31st
days of March hear appeals from owners of mineral rights and the South Pennsylvania Bailroad
Company's lands in Somerset County.
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SAMUEL U. SHOREE,
Attest:— WILLIAM F. UHL,
E. H. Werner, Clerk. Co. Commissioners. negligent; nevertheless there are such school

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Josiah B. Hemminger, of Fayette County, Pa., and and Miss Saloma E. Young, Somerset County, Pa.

DIED.

MARRIED.

HEMMINGER-YOUNG,-On Thursday,

February 25, 1892, at the Lutheran parso

School Room Conditions

NOTICE is hereby given that Jonathan Baer, of Brothersvalley township, Somerset county, and state of Penneyivania, and Lavina his wife, by deed of voluntary assignment, dated the 8th day of Feb. A. D. 1892, have assigned to H. L. Baer, of the borough of Somerset, in said county, in trust for the benefit of the auditors of the said Jonathan Baer. All persons indebted to the said Jonathan Baer will make immediate payment to the said assignee, and those having claims or demands will present them without delay.

H. L. BAER,
Assignee of Jonathan Baer. YOUNG .- On Wednesday, February 10, A DMINISTRATORS' SALE. 1892, in Lavansville, Mary Ann, wife of Josiah Young, aged 59 years, 6 months and

ZIGLER -At his home near the Will's Church, on Friday, February 19, 1892, Fath-The deceased was a good citizen, a kind

father, and a member in good and regular standing in the Evangelical Lutheran Church from the day of his young manhood. He was the father of eight children five of whom are living and three dead. Also, 36 grandchildren and 26 great grandchildren. The esteem in which he was held was attested by the large number of people in attendance upon the funeral obsequies.

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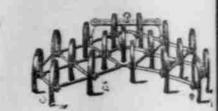
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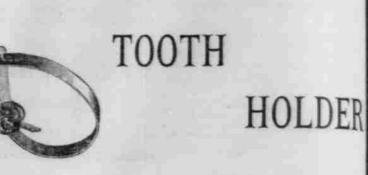
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