

NOMINATIONS.

STATE.

FOR ELECTORS-AT-LARGE, R. F. JONES, WILLIAM WOOD, J. F. BUNLAP, WILLIAM H. SAYEN.

FOR CONGRESSMEN-AT-LARGE, ALEXANDER MCDOWELL. WILLIAM LILLY. JUDICIARY.

FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT. JOHN DEAN, of Bisir County.

COUNTY.

FOR CONGRESS. EDWARD SCULL of Somerset. Emble it to the decision of the district conference FOR ASSEMBLY,

EPHRAIM D. MILLER, of Bockwood. JOHN C. WELLER, of Milford township. FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY, J. A. BERKEY, of Somersel

FOR POOR DIRECTOR, J. D. WEIGLE, of Somerset township

Trus is a Republican year.

THE Republicans of Pennsylvania made a few remarks last week.

land wanted.

talking of sending him to Congress.

Demos the past year Uncle Sam bas increased his circulating medium \$90,-000,000. That ought to satisfy reasona-

ble people. THERE was never a larger, livelier or more harmonions political convention

Hox, Samuel Sayour was a member bench of the State. of the Committee on permanent organi-

Born political parties have engaged cupy their old rooms at the Continental are representative Republicans. Hotel while the Democrats will hold forth in Penn square.

trusted to vote for the winner.

CONGRESSMAN BOUTELLE, the intimate friend and most ardent advocate of Mr. Blaine, says that the latter's name will not be presented at the Minneapolis Convention. This confirms the statement of all of Mr. Blaine's friends and of Mr. Blaine himself.

And now comes Henry Watterson, declaring that ex-Speaker Reed would make a strong race for the Presidency. This statement, coming from so great a leader of the fellows who used to call Pennsylvania and State Delegations, Mr. Reed "the Czar," is somewhat in the | From the Chigugo Inter Ocean. nature of a confession.

The free silver party that proposes the will fail again this year.

the date set by her for publishing her no m reamenable to a Pennsylvania State former husband's love letters, March 10. They will be without public interest by that time, and may therefore never up-

and begin to give him its compliments. It does not seem to be a pleasant time for Indiana's favorite Damocratic son, looking at it from a political point of

ALLTANCE leaders in Kansas are roosting much lower than they were a year

THE Indiana Democrats last week resolved that "the Presidential campaign of 1832 should be conducted on the issue of tariff reform as defined by the Presidential message of 1887." That would simplify the Democratic situation: Pres-

ized about ten years ago, have had such a phenomenal growth that the committee of arrangements for the Na-Sork July 7 to 10, are at a 1088 how 10 successful to the successf membership of 481. Lust January there mouthly returns of receipts and sales of ole-were 18 500 societies and a membership omargarine required by regulations issued sparetime is devoted to the study of law. were 18 500 societies and a membership omargarine required by regulations and he was admitted to the Blair caunty reported from Plymouth. Sometime ago of 1,100,000. More than 13,000 delegates have already notified the New York.

The court says that a matter cannot be superintendent of public schools for Blair John Shilo. \$10. Last evening Burdoch to the last office to called at Shilo's place of business and committee of their intention to attend made a legal offense by a regulation of a decounty, but in 1859 resigned that office to called at Shilo's place of business and the convention, and the large Madison partment. If Congress had intended to form a law partnership with Hon. Samuel demanded the \$10. A quarrel ensued, and Square Garden can not accommodate make liable to penalty dealers who failed to S. Bluir-since deseased-who had just been Burdoch knocked Shilo down and kicked them. It will be the largest convention | keep the required books it should have done | elected to Congress. In October, 1807, he | him in the stomach. Shillo became uncon-

DESCRIPTION CAN still be supplied with the poor man's dinner pall" and buttons for his shirt. Tin plate manufactories are springing up in dozens of cities, and in New Jorsey where there were but two pearl button manufactories at the time of passing the McKinley bill, there are now just twenty-one. Democrats can

button up and be hopeful. THE product of our silver mines last law in 1891 the silver mine owners would | 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning. have made a profit of \$17,786,535. It is not surprising, then, that Senators Wol- to sufficiation. cott and Stewart should speak for free silver legislation. The only surprise is that they were able to dupe the majority of the Democratic party.

Hisrony is repeating itself in Congress with wonderful exactness. Secession took its rise sixty years ago in mutterings and complaints that the South was unjustly taxed to pay pensions to the veterans of the Revolution of 1812. The same thing is being heard again. Patterson of Tennesee, Bankhead of Alabarepresentatives who have made themselves conspicuous at the present session of Congress by loud and angry denunciations of pensions to Union veterans.

THE New York Tribune says: The Democratic plan of campaign in this State is simple and intelligible. The party has committed every possible outrage and crime against popular rights; and in order to secure itself against re-

DAVID B. HILL died politically from her and to avert the downfall of Tamms- its consideration and was adopted without taking too much of what Grover Cleve. ny and the conversion of New York into a dissenting vote. a Republican State, it provides in the Inspectors bill the machinery for a frau-THE Republicans in Governor McKin-delent election in this town, and comley's old Congressional district are again plete partisan control of the ballot-boxes and the returns.

THE Republican State Convention THE Somerset County delegates voted for Judge Dean on every billot from first | which assembled in Harrisburg last week to tenth, which last landed him a win- discharged its duties intelligently and well. It was the first convention keld under the new plan of representation, and was the largest in the history of the party in the State. A strong and excel-

admirable platform. He is a trained jurist, honored and trust- followed the reading of the anti-immigra- Tariff convention in New York. held in the State than the one which met in Harrisburg last Wednesday. ed wherever known. He is now presi-CLEVELAND is undoubtedly the most dent judge of the courts of Blair county. popular Democrat that could be nomina- which position he has ably and honorated, and he has shown how he would bly filled for over twenty years. He is a carry things by his recent work in Rhode strong, vigorous man in the prime of life, and his election will bring additional

strength and dignity to the supreme The nominees for Congressmen-atsation at the recent Republican State Large, General William Lilly and Major Convention and Mr. A. J. Hileman was a Alexander McDowell, are both tried and member of the Committee on resolu- true Republicans and are deservedly popular with the rank and file of the

The eight delegates and four electorshendquarters for the State Campaign in at-large were chosen without strife and

The platform reaffirms as the corner stone of Republican faith the principle of protection to American labor, in CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW thinks that the which national greatness is founded and New York delegates to the Minneapolis by which it must be maintained, and the convention will go uninstructed. With Mckinley act as the exemplification of such leaders as Depew, Platt, Miller, and that principle; denounces the cowardly Hiscock the New York delegation can be | policy of the Democratic party in Congress, demands a free ballot and fair count, pensions for deserving votorans, restrict-Causonxia's earthquake recalls the ion of undesirable immigration and a shocks of 1812, 1868 and 1872 in more or ship canal to unite the Great Lakes and iess serious form. Its origin appears to the Western rivers. It commends the have been in the Sierra Nevada range of Republican policy on silver in the last mountains, as in 1872, and its destruct. Congress, enthus astically endorses the iveness equally marked with that of administration of President Harrison and gives utterance to Pennsylvania's devotion to the famous son of her soil, who is Secretary of State.

A New Boom Wanted. The Gorman boom is thin and pale, The Hill boom is no better, The Palmer boom has lost its tail,

The Boics boom is a wetter, The Whitney boom is crippled, too, The Cleveland boom can't win it, The Gray boom's turned a deep dark blue-

Is anybody's in it?

One would suppose from the prevailing one of recent Washington correspondence that district representation was a "barre nomination of Grover Cleveland in 1892 ideality." One dispatch of yesterday stated is like the free trade party that nomina- that Senator Quay had his way at the Pennted Horace Greeley in 1872. The Demo- sylvania convention and that the delegates to crats have several times failed in trying | Minneapolis were not instructed. The whole to feel the people by painting the horse teaor of the comment is that the State is one color and the wagon another. They hersin a unit. The truth is that this absence of instructions applies only to the delegates at large, for it is only over those dele-Mus. James G. Bearen, Jr., who sailed gates that the State convention had any for Europe Saturday, to be gone six weeks a sthority whatever. There are twenty-eight or more, has thereby made it certain districts in Pennsylvania, each entitled to that fully three months will elapse from two delegates. These fifty-six delegates are

convention than they are to any other representative gathering. Then, too, while It is true that the delegates at large from that State were not instructed for Harrison they are friendly to him.

In the same dispatch reference is made to CLEVELAND gets the Indiana Democrat- New York and Ohio, as well as Pennsylvnia. ic oyster and Gavernor Gray gets the "The plan," says the disputch, "of the antishell. It is agreed that the delegation to | Harrison men has been to control delegations Chicago shall vote for Cleveland right from Penusylvania, New York, and Ohiostraight along until the dark horses are so that they would be uninstructed, so that Dean, and Cyrus Elder seconded it. The trotted out and then it shall flop to Gray at the proper time, if the situation should others named were Judges White, Indiana; seem ripe, an opposing candidate might be Clayton, Delaware; Ewing, Allegbeny; Her three great States." Under the old system Sadier led with Dean a good second. After-Pennsylvania, actuated by a common 135 and Henderson 125. Dean lacked but ago. Instead of semanding that the other parties come to their standard they in 1880, and in 1884 and 1888 not a vestige nominated by acclamation. Then the conare reported to be looking about for shel- of it was left. Previous to district represents vention went to supper. ter, willing to get under the Democratic tion three conventions only had to be con- The night tession was short and sweet. wing and ask no questions about their trolled and manipulated, but now it would The names of Major McDowell, Mercer share of the patronage. The third party require the control and manipulation of no George Castor, Philadelphia: A. C. Taggard

the same result. force a nomination. If Mr. Quay or any convention adjourned. other prominent Republican has reasons for ident Cleveland's message of 1887 was a desirable, from a broad and impersonal pointregarding Mr. Harrison's candidacy as unfree trade message and the country ex- of view, let them not hesitate to present pre-sed its disapproval of that message them, but they are not likely to accomplish in 1888 by defeating Mr. Cleveland, anything on the old solid State base of burg, B'air county, and has been three But the Penaccatic party is for free operations. Nor isit unfair to add that at times elected to preside over the courts of trade and ought to have the courage to the rate of progress made by the Harrison his district. His ancestors settled in Blair movement during the last mouth or two there will not be enough left of the opposi- century, and the Dears have always been THE Christian Endeavor Societies, or tion by the time the National convention prominent in public affairs. meets to demand a roll call.

Not a Penalty. tional convention, to be held in New Washington, D. C. April 25,-The Unit- the common schools of his neighborhood. York July 7 to 10, are at a loss how to ed States supreme court to day held that Later he attended the academy at Williamspose to stiend. In 1882 there were six of margarine act upon dealers who refused or student at Washington College. He left these societies in the country, with a neglected to keep the books and make the school as a student to become a teacher at

so by direct enactment.

HARMONIOUS REPUBLICANS.

LARGE AND ENTHUSIASTIC CON-VENTION AT HARRISBURG. A Winning Ticket Nominated and a

candidates for Congressman at Large, four a request that he be a candidate for re-elecyear amounted to 58,330,000 fine ounces, Electors at Large, and eight Delegates at tion. The political convention of both parand its coining value in silver dollars was Large to the National Convention, was call-\$75,786,555. Had the Bland bill been a ed to order by State-Chairman Watres at Judge Dean was given the compliment of an

of Philadelphia, nominated Gen, James W. third time. Latta, also of that city, for Temporary Chairminn, and he was unanimously chosen. tion were adopted. General Latta's quick, quoted. decisive manner in putting questions found ma, and Kyle of Mississippi are Southern favor with the assemblage, and each an-

was greeted with good natured applause. The Chairmen of the committees were:

David Martin. The Committee on Resolutions met in the Senate Chamber at the Capitol Immediately after the adjournment of the Convention tributive justice at the polls next Novem- The platform as prepared was pre-ented for

> The Convention reassembled at 1:45 p. m. hairman David Martin, of the Committee on Permanent Organization, reported, rec- which time he was a candidate for the Permanent Chairman. He was chosen the late Hon. John S. Rhey.

ese columns, was then read. The mention of Harrison's name in the ence was made to that brilliant son of Pennlent ticket was placed upon a sound and had been restored and Secretary Levch was his district at every Republican convention The nomination of Hon. John Dran, for three cheers for Blaine, and they were nate. In 1882 his remarks in favor of proof Blair county, for Judge of the Supreme given with a will. The anti-free-silver plank tection were given wide publicity. He held

> 1. S. Senator upon the spontaneous and un-counded manifestations of approval of his ourse recently exhibited throughout the Commonwealth, and we, as representatives of the State at large in this Presidential year, recalling his magnificent services to the par-ly in 1888, cannot refrain from adding our testimony of appreciation and tendering our earnest felicitations to the Hon. M. S. Quay.

Tremendous cheering, mingled with hoots and hisses, followed the reading of the resoation. A dozen delegates were on their the nominee for Congressman-at-Large, has est, demanding recognition, but Mr. Magee, been prominent in Republican politics for of Pittsburgh, being nearest the platform, many years, has three times been unaniwas the first to catch the Chairman's eye. mously indursed by his county for Con-The audience was disinclined to listen to gress, and in 1890 received the district nomi-Mr. Magee, and continued to call for the nation. The unfortunate contest that foladoption of the amendment. Mr. Magee lowed, and its result, is a matter of current naintained his position, however, and was history. inally able to make himself be heard. He said: "I want to know what that

Mr. Magee was here interrupted by an upmar of confusion. Cries of "Quay!" Quay!" "Magee!" "Magee!" went up from all sides, accompanied by hissing, hooting, and cheer-

The matter wer finally settled by Mr. Phillips withdrawing his amendment. The platform was then adopted as read, and the confusion was then renewed when Mr. Phillips again offered his resolution. He was finally orevailed upon to withdraw it, the objection being to its local character. A conference resulted in the offering by

Mr. Phillips of the following: The earnest public and party services of Matthew Stanley Quay entitle him to the thanks and gratitude of the Republicans of

ution I can subscribe with all my heart, and I move its unanimous adoption."

It was adopted. ASTRONO TICKET.

The following is the ticket nominated: ustice of the supreme court-Judge John Dean of Blair,

Congressmen at large - Maj. Alexander McDowell of Mercer and Gen. William L. ally of Carbon Delegates at large to the national convenion-Hamilton Disston of Philadelphia William L. Elkins of Philadelphia, William

Plinn of Allegheny, Henry W. Oliver of Allegheny, Frank Reeder of Northampton Samuel A. Davenport of Eric, Henry C McCormick of Lycoming and Lyrean D. Albert of Dauphin. Alternates-at-large-William B, Abern of

Phil'adelphia, Samuel M. Clements of Philadelphia James A. Dale of York, John W. Young of Wyoming, Joseph Boster of Monigomery, A. C. Hawkins of McKesn, Morgan paign was carried out on that plan. My B. Williams of Luxurue, Lensuel Googins of Allegheny. Electors-at-large-B. F. Jones of Alle-

gheny, William Wood of Philadelphia, J. Francis Dunlap of Lancaster and William H. Saven of Delaware.

TEN BALLOTS TO NOWINATE A SURGE. In naming a Judge, a large array of legal talent was placed before the Convention.

Joseph H. Baldwin, of Chester named Judge sprung upon the convention who would derson Crawford; Archibald, Scranton, and have the superi of the delegates from those | Sadier, Cumberland. On the first ballot that might have been done. In 1878 Roscoe | wards the race lay between Henderson and Conkling swang New York and Don Cameron | Dean up to the tenth ballot when Dean had opposition, and when the proper time came one vote to nominate and seeing that he they joined O'no in supporting Hays and he | would get it on the next ballot Henderson's

will not even be an interesting relic next less than righty-six conventions to secure Montgomery; William Lilly, Carbon; and Brenler, York, were put up for Congress-The National convention ought to be a de man-at-Large. On the first bullot McDowell liberative body. The objections to President | had 155, Litty, 137, Taggart, 108, Caster, 93, Harrison's renomination ought to be clearly and Brenler none. McDowell and Lilly stated and fairly considered by the delegates | were declared the nominees and the Mercer There should be no disposition shown to man made a speech of thanks. Then the

SKEPCHES OF THE CANDIDATES. The Hon. John Dean, the Republican nominee for Justice of the Pennsylvania other was but little better, and it required Supreme Court, is a resident of Hollidays. some time to fully revive her. county before the last quarter of the last

Jodge Dean was born in Williamsburg. Bair county. He celebrated his 57th that she is a rabbit. A tramp scared the ers, after firing, ran into the woods, where a the membranes of which were greatly disbirthday on the 15th of February last. child into convulsions by telling her he posse is in pursuit of them. The foundation of his education was laid in would change her into a rabbit if she didn't

county and the following year was elected to that office for a fall term.

In 1871 he received the Republican nomination for president judge of the Twentyfourth judicial district, then composed of Huntingdon, Blair and Cambria counties, and was elected. He discharged the duties Strong platform Adopted, All of his office so satisfactorily that at the expiration of his term, in 1881, the members The Republican State Convention, to nom- of the bars of Blair, Cambria and Huntinginste a candidate for Supreme Judge, two don counties, irrespective of party, joined in

unanimons re election. In 1884, under the The Harrisburg Opera House was packed new judicial apportionment, Biair county was made a separate judicial district and Judge Secretary Leach read the call for the Con- Dean was assigned as its President Judge. vention, and then called the roll. All of In 1891 the bar of Blair county again unanthe two hundred and sixty-right delegates | imously requested him to be a candidate, responded to their names. James 1. Miles, and he was elected President Judge for the

No official in the State is more popula with all who come in contact with him On reaching the Chair. General Latta than is Judge Dean. With a disposition briefly addressed the Convention. His naturally kindly, and with a fine presence, speech was ponctuated with frequent ap- is united thorough knowledge of the law plause, and at its conclusion the usual reso- any ability to expound it. He is noted for tions for the organization of the Conven- his industry, and his opinions are widely

General William Lilly is the third son of nonnesment by him of the result of a vote Colonel William Lilly, who, until 1836, was a prominent citizen of New York State. In After the announcement of the Committees | that year Coronel Lilly removed to Pennon Resolutions and Permanent Organization sylvania with his family, and his son Willthe Convention at 11:10 took a recess till jam began life with the Beaver - Meadow Railroad Company. The Anthracite coal fields were soon after in a state of develop Resolutions, C. L. Magee; Organization, ment, and General Lilly being in the em ploy of Ario Pardee & Co., entered, with members of the firm, the coal business Great financial success was achieved during war times, and General Lilly was soon a very wealthy man. He has always made good use of his wealth, and his charitable

quests have been large. In 1850 General Lilly was elected to the Legislature and served two terms, during mmending E. K. Martin, of Lancaster, for speakership and was a close competitor with

Previous to 1864, General Lilly was The platform, which appears elsewhere in Democrat, but the war caused him to change his views and he became a stanch Republic un. Since that time he has been prominent dutions croked appliause, but when refer- in State politics. At the Republican State Convention in 1868 his name was presented sylvania, James G. Biaine, the convention for the nomination for Governor, and reroke into the wildest cheering, which con- ceived the second highest vote. During the inued for several minutes. When quiet | last quarter of a century he has represented bout to start in again a delegate called of importance either as delegate or alter Court, is an exceptionally strong one. was also cheered, and a ripple of applause at the time, the first vice presidency of the

In 1869 General Lilly presented and sup-Mr. Phillips, of Schuylkill, offered the ported a resolution, committing his party to ollowing as an amendment to the platform : the project of revising the State constitution Resolved. That we congratulate our Junior | and through his ald and assistance the resolution was adopted. The result was felt when the constitution of 1874 was adopt-

General Lilly is a leading Mason, and has contributed most generously to the Republican campaign fund during the entire time of his Republican ballef.

MAJOR ALEX, M'DOWELL, Major Alex. McDowell, of Mercer county,

Mr. McDowell was born at Franklin, Ve nango county, in 1845, enlisted as a member residution has to do with the Republican of the One Hundred and Twenty-first Pennplatform in a Presidential year. I cannot sylvania Regiment in '62, and was severely wounded at Gettysburg and again in the

Throughout his entire life Mr. McDowel has interested himself greatly in education al matters, and for the past 20 years has seen a member of the Sharon School Board. His knowledge of financial matters is no excelled by anyone in the State, and since removing to Sharon, in 1870, he has successfully conducted one of the largest banking establishments in this county.

Judge Dean is Happy.

ALTOONA, April II -Judge John Dean, ominated at Harrisburg yesterday for Su preme Judge, received in the Logan House, in this city, several hours to-day, not only ocal admirers, but friends from a distance. Mr. Magce-"Mr. Chairman, to that reso- The Judge was in the best of humor and shall hereafter be personal property and a Smiled as he said: "Perhaps i am feeling subject of lurceny." better satisfied with myself and friends than some other men in the State but with good reason. I am sure.

"One feature of vesterday's convention was most remarkable. It was the way my friends stuck to me. The ballots illustrate this better than anything else. There was less variation in my vote than in that of any of the candidates, and in fact less than I ever saw in a similar contest. I am free to say that no public man in Pennsylvania ever had icmonstrated to him the power of a staunch

set of friends so well as I did vesterday. "Last fall, when in Philadelphia one day everal men approached me on the subject of the Supreme Judgeship and asked me to be a candidate for the place. They assured me that I would not be required to make any personal effort, simply leaving the matter in their hands with permission to use my name. home in Russia. I agreed on those conditions and my camriends are responsible for the victory and to them I am thunkful."

Caught in a Folding Bed.

Perrangua, April 21.-Eliza and Kate new admirers through the state, accepts his Cronewall, aged 29 and 16 years respectively, defeat with good grace. Mr. Taggart was in living in the tenth war i, Allegheny, narrow- Harrisburg to-day on his way to Mechanicsly escaped a horrible death under exceeding- | burg. ly singular circumstances last night. The Mr. Taggart is uncertain as to his political two young ladies were spending the night future. He positively asserts that he will with their married sister. Mrs. Holts, of not be a candidate for congress in the Berksfolding bed. During the night from some ed whether to ask of his constituents another cause the top fell and imprisoned the occu-By the force of the fall the spring catch | gart, "Gen. Lilly is said to be a very fair man

locked, making it impossible for the girls to and I have no doubt Maj. McDowellis equally raise the lid which confined them within as good. I shall certainly support the ticket. air. The girls, realizing their awful aitnu- feat? He is charged with it. But that's all tion and the fact that they could live but a right. He has good cause to be against me. focation, tried with all their strength to States senate. I have no fault to find with A scene of punic occurred. raise the top of the bed, but to no effect. Finally they become so weak from fright and suffication as to be unable to make for ther effort to release themselves and quietly resigned themselves to their fate. But fortunately the noise of the fall of the bed awoke Mr. Hotz, who supposing that burglars were in the house, made a tour of investigation of the down-stairs rooms where he supposed the noise had come from, Entering the room occupied by the girls he discovered the bed, which be hastly opened, but not a by the defendant. minute too soon, for already one of the oc cupants was unconscious and almost past resuscitation, while the condition of the

A Girl Changed Into a Rabbit.

FREEFORT, Ia., April 23 .- The little daughpossible, of the overpowering hallucination other was shot in the shoulder. The hunt- lodged in the passageway to the storatch, stop looking at him so sharply. When she recovered she had all of a rab it's timidity and was afraid of everybody and every-

Killed him for \$10.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., April 21 .- A murder is was appointed District Attorney of Blair sclous and to day died.

Prisoners in Revolt.

shovel handle on the head and back and in-

Cato took revenge on Monitor Kirk be-

cause the latter had reported him. Friday

night another rebellious inmate knocked

down one of the teachers in the school room

A SENIOUS OUTSBEAK.

This morning, however, the most violent

outbreak occurred, when five inmates attack-

ed Henry Yarnell, a teamster of this place

and Thomas Long, a guard. Without

apparent provocation, five of a gang of

prisoners who were working in the brick-

yard, jumped on Yarffell and beat him so

terribly that he is coptined to his bed. In

ferociously set upon and beaten. Since it

was developed at the investigation that

of the Reformatory and have given them,

selves up to a reckless abandonment in

California Shaken Again.

San Francisco, Cal., April 21.-Another

sharp earthquake this morning did consid-

erable damage throughout the Sacremento

Valley, and spread dismay in the towns of

onsiderable dama ge.

treets look a picture of ruin.

In Woodland the shock was more severe

the Capitol Hotel to fall to the side walk.

Property In Dogs.

claimed that there was no law in the State

act. We cannot assent to this proposition.

One of the objects of the act, as expressed in

the title, is the taxation of dogs. Hence,

what was not property at the common law.

we think it entirely germane to the object of

the act to declare that the property taxed

Brigham Young's Rival.

New York, April 22 .- A suit now in

progress would indicate that New York is

now the home of the champion bigamist of

36 years old, and a Russian by birth. There

Wife No. 1 claims her residence as War-

Taggart Satisfied.

the state Republican convention last week

for congressman-at-large won him many

Trial Ended by a Smile.

REASING, Pa., April 21 .- A trial brought

exchanging smiles with one of the jurors.

Should Be Lynched.

train on the Lebigh Valley road was passing

near Bellemore Collier, above Mount Carmel,

anyone."

HARRISDURG, Pa., April 25,- Representa-

the world. His name is Jacob Goldbern

of the alleged much-married Goldberg.

when the legislature seeks to lay a tax upon

making dogs personal property.

flicted probably fatal injuries.

with a slate.

Students of signs and wonders say that Ever since State Sanator Osbourn when robins appear early in the cerson instituted an official inquiry into the alleged there will be plenty of charries, as they deabores practiced at the Huntingdon Reforstroy insects injurious to the fruit. matory the inmates have manifested such a Duloth elevators have in store 15,295,000 reckless contempt for the rules of the inbushels of wheat -rhough, with the 200 (88) stitution as to make them, practically barrels of flour also stored there, to feed 1 nasters of the situation.

000 000 people three years Assaults on guards and keepers are now Gold naggets worth \$387 were found in an almost daily occurrence. Last Friday morning a prisoner named George Cato, of Philadelphia, who was working in the brickyard, struck a monitor named Sylvester Kirk, also of Philadelphia, with a

the gizzards of a flock of chickens recently slain in Butte, Mont. Now wait and see an we have ever had the pleasure of English snydicate buy up all the chickens in | showing.

Personal and General.

By the flooding of part of the workings of the Lytle Coal Company's colliery, 7 miles from Minersville, The sday afternoon eight men have lost their lives and another is in jeopardy. Six of the unfortunates are Italiam and the others are Americans.

William A. Rice, a machinist employed at the Philadelphia and Reading shops at Reading committed suicide Tuesday morning by taking a dose of "Rough on Rata." He was engaged to be married within two weeks. The new census shows that the alien pop.

nlation of New York City is 365,000, while

that of Kings County is 150,000. In New York City there is one allen in every five of population. The total population of the defending Yarnell, Guard Long was also state is 6,483,652 Charles McCone, 13 years of age, met a horrible death at his father's sand works, none of the keepers or inside guards are three miles below Dawson, Fayette county armed, the prisoners have ignored the rules Tuesday night. He and his father were about the machinery and the young man in some way got his clothing caught in the immense cog wheels and was dragged in and

er could render any assistance. While burning rubbish in the lot last Wednesday evening, a little 6-year-old daughter of John Turner, of Rostraver township, was burned to death by her clothing Vacaville, Winters, Woodland and Dixon, taking fire from the flames. She lived only which were already in ruins. The shock a short time, and her sufferings were almost lasted only about 20 seconds, but in that excruciating. No less than three children time it made things very lively in the towns have shared the same fate in this county mentioned, and also caused great alarm and within the past week or two.-Greensbury

At Sacremento, the State capital, the ceil- Argu-Ex-Auditor James C. Lavelle, of Davies ing of the capital building was cracked and ounty, Indiana, was Saturday sentenced to a plaster statue was hurled from the coreight years in the penitentiary for hiring nice. In Winters the shock was heaviest two new men to set the Court House on fire and business was entirely suspended. Some October 7, 1801. He was also convicted of of the buildings already shattered by the being a defaulter in the sum of 18,000. It first shock fell to the ground and the main was to bide this defalcation that the attempt was made to burn the county records. In Dixon people are also panic-stricken and many refuse to sleep in their houses,

Jack Campbell, the king of horse traders dropped dead at his home in Uniontown preferring to camp in open lois. Only two Saturday evening. He was a noted characor three brick buildings in town are safe. ter and was the head of a regularly organiz The occupants of brick buildings which exed company of horse traders. He traveled serienced shocks yesterday moved out toall over Fayette, Greene, Washington and day. Every available mechanic and laborer Somerset counties and made plenty of mon is at work attempting to clear away the ey out of the business. Alcoholism was the wreckage and take down condemned buildause of his death.

The latest Bedford county sensation is the han the one Monday night. This morn- elopement of one Adam Hofecken and Mrs. ng's shock caused about fifty feet of wall of Daniel Miller. They left their home on the 13th of April, he to go to Johnstown on bus iness, she to visit friends in Martinsburg. Their prolonged absence aroused susplcion PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 21.-In the all- and investigation showed that they have mportant case of "common wealth vs. De- fled the country. Hofecker deserts a wife may appellant," the supreme court of this and two children; Mrs. Miller a husband State has decided that dogs may be stolen, and six children. This is a case where tar Not, however, with impunity. On the con- and feathers would have a genuixe mission rary, the majority of the bench has ruled | The sudden and unexpected death of

that there is such a thing as property in Amelia B. Edwards recalls her last literary four-footed beasts of the canine kind and work, Pharmons, Foliahs, and Explorers, which that the law passed to bring about this con- was met with such popular favor in this dition in 1889 does not offend against the country and in England as to oblige the Constitution of Pennsylvania. The decision publishers, Messrs. Harper & Brothers, to of the Lackawanna county court is sustain- put the book to press several times for new d.

It seems that one Depuy made off with a ence has met a great loss in Miss Edward's LEADING STORE SPRING-TOOTH spaniel dog of great value, viz; of the val- death, as she was regarded as a leading an ne of \$50" and, when branded as a thief, thority on Egyptology.

Secretary Tracy has issued an order that hereafter none but American c'tizens shall Says the supreme court: "We need not be appointed to places in the navy yards or discuss the rule of the common law upon in the civil forces in that department. An this subject, nor its wisdom. The case turns investigation made by the Secretary revealed upon the act of May 15th 1889, P. L. 292, en- the fact that there are now employed at titled 'an act for the taxation of dogs and some of the navy yards foreign draughtsmet the protection of sheep, the sixth section of who have only lived in the United States a which provides: That all dogs in the com- year or little more. These will now be dismonwealth shall hereafter be personal propcharged, and those who have been in the country long enough to be naturalized, but have not become citizens, must either do so The Celebrated English Hackerty, and subject to larceny, etc.' It is argoed that this act was unconstitutional, for the reason that the said provision of section six is not fully expressed in the title of the Of 23,021 births in Chicago last year, the

fathers of only 5,286 were Americans-that is, born in the United States-while the remaining 17,735 were born in foreign coun tries. Of the mothers of these children 6,217 were Americans, as against 6,188 Ger mans and 1.274 Irish. This indicates that the number of men of foreign birth who married women born in the United States is large. In American births the females outnumber the males, but the number of male immigrants is greater than the number of

Spring Fever.

The gradual opening of the budding trees are thirteen women who claim to be wives and the shooting upwards of the blades of grass are signs of the advent of spring. The farmer is already at work stimulating saw, Russia, and No. 13, is said to be a young the growth of his crop by fertilizers to inand fair Brooklynite. Wife No. I said to a sure a rich harvest. Nature needs stimula reporter: "For fifteen years and a half I tion and why should not man? The system have been on this villain's trail and now I've | needs building up after the attacks of Grippe got him. Oh, this is bliss," and the way and cold, and the only tonic is pure whiskey, her black eyes snapped proved the truth of Max Klein, of Allegheny, Pa., has the enthe old saying about "A woman scorned, dorsement of eminent physicians, certifyect." She also declared that Goldberg, besides ling to the purity of his famous Silver Age having married thirteen times, is engaged and Duquesne Rye Whiskies. Sold everyto her own knowledge, to ten girls in his old where at \$1.50 and \$1.25 per full quart. Six year-old Penna Rye Whiskins, absolutely pure at \$1 00 per quart or 6 quarts for \$5.00. Send for catalogue and price list of all kinds of Honors to Max Klein, 82 Federal street, tive Taggart of Montgomery, whose fight in Allegheny, Pa.

A Hundred Persons Fell. Holyoke, Mass., April 21 - George Merrick, son of Timothy Merrick, president of the Merrick Thread Company and founder of the famous Home Market Club, was instantly killed and 20 other prominent citizens of Holyoke seriously injured in an ac-Glen a cod, and were sleeping in a patent Montgomery district, and has not yet decid. cident at the corner-stone laying of the new

local Y. M. C. A. building to-day. After the preliminary exercises in the term in the legislature. "I am satisfied with Second Congregational Church adjoining the the result of the convention," said Mr. Tagnew structure, the crowd thronged about the closed in building. The front had been left open for the exercises and about 150 of the narrow space without a breath of fresh Is Senator Cameron responsible for my de- the spectators crowded upon the second story, which was supported by a scantling. Suddenly this scantling gave way and precihort time, death being inevitable from suf. I openly opposed his re-election to the United | pitated all of them upon the crowd below

A Terrible Affray.

FAIRMONT, W. Va., April 24.—Three men were ki'led here last evening in a drunken for damages in the Common Pieus Court of row. Two days ago three tramps, who had this county was stopped short here to-day kidnapal two boys from Saginaw, Michigan, by a smile. The attention of the Court was came to Fairmont and examped near town, directed to the fact that the defendant was keeping the boys in confinement. L st evening the gang was joined by a

tols on one another. Tracy was killed, one tramp was shot through the left nipple and another had his jugular vein cut. The name SHAMOKIN, April 23.—While a local freight of one of the tramps is given as Tracy. A Human Money Bank. Portstown, Pa., April 23.—The 5-year old guns, standing on the edge of the woods, de- daughter of James P. Roe, who swallowed a

this morning, three hunters armed with shot iberately raised their guns and fired at two five-cent nickel a week ago, is dead, the docbrakemen sitting on a box car. Charles tors being unable to remove the coin. The ter of Walter Halliwill, farmer, has been Coons, one of the brakemen was hit on the child suffered great pain. A post-mortem brought here for treatment, to cure her, if right eye and mortally wounded, and the examination showed that the nickel had

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