

#### REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS. Election, Tuesday, November 7th.

POR ASSOCIATE JUDGE.

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THE people voted for a change last year. How do they like it as far as they have gone?

How do you like the "good old Demodys" which we are now enjoying?

pension rolls. Ir isn't lack of money; it is lack of

tion that is the cause of our present financial troubles. Warr a little longer, boys! Congress wiil soon convene and then the President will cut the ple and dole it out where it

will do the most good.

Ir is reported that Headsman Maxwell

organs yelling so vociferously that the prove it all over again. What would our "Sherman law is doomed" and will be property holders think if at the demand repealed "as quick as cat can wink her of any scalliwag, they could be called upeye" when Congress assembles. If our on, under the penalty of losing their friends are so confident, why "keep a lands and houses, to prove title to the shouting?"

You can safely but on a "Populist" making a holy show of himself whenever opportunity oflers. The last sample made a speech in which he threatened harmless, but they show what fools the ish them by suspending their pensions, people of Colorado were to place him in and then graciously notifies them to the Governmental chair.

tra session three weeks hence will be the | so unreasonable a step been taken. most momentous to the American people since the war of the Rebellion. Thirtytwo years have passed since the Demo eratic party has had a bsolute control of every branch of the Federal Government. The President, the Senate and the House of Representatives are now Democratic and there is nothing to pre- and that his physician has forbid his doing went the stamp of the Democracy from any work for the present is known here, but being placed on the entire legislation of it is generally thought to be nothing more the country. For a third of a century serious than over work, caused by his queen the Democratic party has simply enacted | habit of spending bottes over routine work the role of an obstructionist, while the that might just as easily be performed by Republicans were repairing the waste one of the clerks at the White House. A places made by their incompetence and | doctor who knows him sums up his case treason when tast in power. It again thus: Oh, Cleveland is just like most fat comes into control of the government | men; he is a slave to his stomach, and every the advocate of free trade, of dishone-t money and of hostility to American industries. It has been in power a little over four months, and within that brief period credit has been paisied, industries have been checked, money in vast sums has been driven out of circulation, thousands of business men have been rained its pernicious doctrines will be enacted into laws that has produced this unt oward state of affairs, and therefore the assembling of Congress is looked forward to with distrust and apprehension by the business men and wage earners of the

people had better take a full kit with them, suitable for all seasons of the year, for it is highly probable that the snow will fall and vanish, the June roses but the bank officials say but \$100 was influence was gained and held by working bloom and fade, and the harvests of 1894 | taken. be garnered before they are permitted to While the two men were in the bank one Man-Afraid of His-Horses and his Ogallalla again take their ease under their own of the others guarded the front door and the fighters despised that sort of medicine, and but the wild asses of Democracy will dis- was the deed perpetrated that not until the control was necessary to secure the united pose. The repeal of the silver purchusing clause of the Sherman law is not by any means a certainty, and if the present | however, escaped from their pursuers. rules governing the House are continued in force, "Silver dollar Bland," with his bull-dog tenacity, his knowledge of parliamentary tactics, his skill in demagogie

traders demand, and as the Chicago plat- eccentric father of Miss Sallie, died, he was it will merge into the regular December form promises, if intelligently done, will occupy months in its formulation and the Chicago plation occupy months in its formulation and the congressional business will be steadily transacted at the old stand for more than a solid year. weeks in its after discussion and amend- years, after which the body was removed. In spite of the opinion of Chairman Harment before adoption. On this question and piaced in a vault. the Republicans will as determinedly It was a principle of the Baileys to spend od at the extra session, Mr. Wilson, who it plied, "Give me the 45 cents and she's yours." give battle as will the silverites on the remaney only when necessary. Miss Bailey becomes more evident day by day is to be The money was paid and Thompson was peal of the Sherman law. If these two decided that the refilling of her father's grave the chairman of the committee on ways and to deliver his wife the following Sunday. measures, which will be pushed to the would be a waste of funds, when some day means, and who is very close to the presifront, can be disposed of before Decem- she would need a narrow hed for herself, dent, predicts that congress will tackle the rendered his wife to Lewis, she making no ber, it will be reasonably fair progress. She gave orders to keep the grave open, and tariff question as soon as possible after it and then comes the regular session with directed that she should be buried in it. meets. Whatever other of the many imits absolutely necessary legislation, the When the coffin was measured it was found portant subjects now accopying the attenframing and passage of the appropria-tion bills, its multitudinous private ding away one end.

to be a triffle too large for the sepalehre, and the latter was enlarged slightly dy dig-extra session these two will be enough to keep the country guessing as to just what for remember the Democrats are in power, and hundreds of Southern war claims, all the confiscated cotton, will crowd and the pension office to day that 2,500 pension- regular session, first Monday in December. gorge the calendars—and the further fact | ers have been suspended up to date under that of late years the first session of each | Secretary Hoke Smith's recent rolling requir-Congress Las outlasted midsummer. It ing beneficiaries of the act of June 27, 1800, paper with an analysis of the situation that must not be overlooked, also, that there to prove all total disability where they are he thinks worthy of consideration. It is : are three contested seats in the Senate drawing pensions of tweive dollars per which must be first disposed of before month. The suspensions are not confined to that courteous and slow moving body will devote itself to any legislation. We conclude, therefore, that with a possible adjournment for a few days at the end of November, and the usual holiday races.

No pensioner had yet been dropped under the decision for the reason that the sixty and striking for more.

Issue the decision for the pensioners in which to issue the decision for the reason that the sixty and striking for more. November, and the usual holiday recess, the coming Congress is likely to remain

Many of the cases an spended will not re-

The Somerset Herald A research from Washington under

"It is learned that 2,500 pensioners benediciaries of the act of June 27, 1800, to prove total disability where they are frawing pensions of \$12 per month."

awas it stands on the Statute books of Section 1, of the law of June 27, 1899, rovides for the pensioning of dependent parents, and Section 2, which the Secre-

ary construes as above, reads as follows: who have been honorably discharged General Greenland. therefrom, and who are now or may physical disability, of a permanent character, not the result of their own vicious babits, which incapacitates them from the performance of manual labor ers of the United States, and be entitled to receive a pension not exceeding

eratic days" and the "dollar of the dad- clause of the section of the law above rollinent, name of the enrolling office, date land are now receiving their reward. \$12 per month? The law provides for possible. While satisfactory progress is be-Hundreds are daily dropped from the different rates not to exceed \$12 per ing made in this work, yet the job is a big bled veterans to secure a livelihood; but confidence in the National Administra-

the dictates of humanity.

has this Secretary the power to suspend the pensions of those on the rolls, and is going to take a vacation and the without rhyme or reason demand that would-be postmasters of the Democratic | they shall again prove the validity of persuasion are uttering naughty and sul- their claims? Presumably they estabphoreous words about it. Hope delayed lished, by proper legal evidence, their maketh the Democratic tongue utter cuss rights before they were placed on the rolls, and now, because Mr. Hoke Smith chooses to question their right, they, afsame? The challenger must establish his right and not depend upon the weakness of the defendant's title, and so by every rule of law must the Secretary show cause, by sufficient proof, that destroyed," meaning thereby the denial to stay there until the contrary is shown. of the right of free coinage of silver. But Mr. Hoke Smith undertakes to con-The utterances of this blatherskite are vict them first on a mere suspicion, punprove that they are not guilty.

Never before in the history of this gov-Tax Congress that will convene in ext ernment has so monstrous, so unjust, and

The Matter With Grover. Washington, July 13.-Mr. Cleveland's health is again a leading topic of conversation. That it has not been entirely good has for some time been apparent to those who have come into close contact with him. once in a while it brings film to his kness

wages has followed. It is the fear that shortly after noon to day, got away with specimen of Indian manhood, and as brave clergymen, was read, Bank. The robbers rode into town from name is not quite correct. It should be a series of speeches, all in favor of closing types, can realist the curative action of the different directions on horseback, with Young-Man-Afrait-for-His Horses, the idea | the Fair.

outlaws were fleeing south towards the Ter- action of the Sioux. ritory was the alarm given. The bandits.

## Her Grave Dug 19 Years Ago.

clap trap and argument, and his wild a grave that was dug 10 years ago. Miss done work or attempted to do work that has western following will waste many a day | Balley left an estate of \$100,000, nearly all of | had such an influence on the country for fighting and filibustering before decisive which is in Government and Philadelphia good or bad as the coming one will do. city bonds. This wealth all goes to a dis- While it is called to take action on th The proposed revision of the tariff, if tant relative, Mrs. Simon Derr, of Pottsville. financial situation or in other words to reattempted all along the line, as the free Nineteen years ago, when John Bailey, the peal the Sherman law nobody doubts that

## Hewing to the Line.

in continuous session for more than a sult in the dropping of the pensioner, but Gentlemen of the 53d Congress, we according to the degree of disability and its may be confined to a reduction of pension tender you our most sincere condolence! muse as shown by the proof submitted.

#### Preserving the Muster Rolls.

From the Harrisburg Patrick. Two cierks are constantly employed in the have been suspended up to date under adjutant general's department copying the Secretary Hoke Smith's ruling requiring rolls of the Pennsylvania troops of the late war. The men who do this work are Francis M. Grim' of Beaver, and A. L. Crist, of Let us examine this ruling of Mr. Sec- Lycoming, both one legged soldiers who wtary Hoke Smith in the light of the saw hard service during the rebellion. The stantly since the close of the war and are be coming worn out. For the purpose of preserving them two temporary clerks were provided for by the legislature of 1891, and were ontinued by the last session for two years more, at a salary of \$1,300 a year each, SEC. 2. "That all persons who served Mesers Grim and Crist were appointed by ninety days or more in the military or the late Adjutant General McClelland, and naval service of the United States during the late war of the rebellion and they have been retained by his successor.

hereafter he suffering from a mental or name of every man who enlisted in a Pennsylvania company or was credited as a citican of Pennsylvania under the several calls ble to earn a support, shall, upon mak- large books prepared for that purpose, but such rules and regulations as the Secre- all the papers relating to each separate comtary of the Interior may provide, be mand are carefully and closely examined. As there are quite a number of papers this twelve dollars per month, and not less In fact, the preparation of the records of the ed to the degree of inability to earn a entries in the books. After the preparation sheets have been prepared then the work of Sec. 3 provides for the pensioning of entry begins. The names of each member widows of soldiers and their orphan chil- of the organization is entered in alphabetical iren, and Sec. 4 for the fees of attorneys order. Opposite each name is placed the and agents. Now, under what line or person's age, date of enrollment, place of enquoted is the Secretary authorized to de- of muster, place of muster, mustering officer, cide that the applicant must be totally term of which mustered and all remarks as disabled before he is entitled to receive to the final disposition of the men so far as

not speed is the object, When it is considered that there were 215 to assume that they must be tatally disa- regiments from Pennsylvania in the late bled is to assume that \$12 per month is | war, nixty regiments of state militia, besides their sole support. How many men to- independent batteries, colored froops and tally disabled to earn anything by their the muttached companies some idea may be labor can subsist and clothe themselves, formed of these tremendous files. The origoutside the Poor House, on \$12 per inal rolls are fast fading away and the obmonth? This railing of the Secretary is | ject for which these two clerks were employnot in accordance with either the law or, cd is to copy them so that they can be preserved correctly and plainly for the use of

#### Again, by what rule of law or of right | future generations. Poisoned Three Wives.

Dernorr, Mich., July 13.-Six remarkable nurders are charged against Dr. Henry W. his wife, Mary. There is evidence that he by think of him as dead, but rather as one the Homestead mill, have made another them his wives. The collection of \$7000 in better one than he ever knew; as one that by Pinkerions to swear away the liberty of It is amusing to hear the Democratic ter the lapse of years, are required to est wife's victims was his motive. As a conequence of the arrest New York, Chicago and Toledo to-day began a legal contest to gain the costody of the prisoner by requisi- of mon as Anthony J. Drexel is let pass they know there was no poison administer tion papers. Two local detectives, guided from the world he did so much to make ed to the men in the Homestead mill, by Detective Julian, of New York, and two better and fairer. The passing of such a Pinkerton men, effected Meyer's arrest. The latter officers had been on his track for two new and convincing assurances of immor years. They have in the meantime, they tality; for if life ends here, why should such say, collected evidence which will cause a benefactor of mapkind be taken and his Meyer to suffer the death penalty.

Julian says that Meyer graduated from these soldiers are on the rolls illegally, the Chicago Homospathic School in 1878. of idiocy cropped out at the Colorado before they can be deprived of their vestsilver convention last week, when Waite, ed rights. If they have been guilty of he poisoned his first wife. Then he poisonthe Populist Governor of that State, illegal or fraudulent misrepresentations, ed an old man named Gilderman and marthat "blood would flow to the horses' brithem from the rolls, but prima face; they dies rather than our national liberties be are legally on the rolls, and are entitled. The government claims that he is Daniel Benton, well partnership with Gustav A. J. Baum, at No. 30 East Thirteenth street, their scheme beared from some other source, and used to get the insurface. Baum took some mediine to render him unconscious, and then. it is charged, Meyer poisoned him, collect-

In some way Meyer pennaded an Indianpolisgiri to accompany him to Toledo, analyzed the poison he is accused of using, but have failed to find out what it was as a mineral poison. He is known to have collected \$7000 from insurance companies, and the detectives feel confident there are more he will lose the use of his arm.

## A Sloux Chief Dead.

PINE RIDGE AGENCY, July 15 .- Young-And if he does not learn to control it, it will eventually kill him, just as other fat men are being killed every day.

Young Man-Afraid-of-His-Horse was agreat this fact the Pair would probably have been emigrant and new sattlers appreciate and testify to the preventive and remedial properties of Sanday.

conveyed being that he was notably careful The robbery was committed in a manner of his stock, both horses and kine, building strikingly similar to the last attempt of the a pallsaded shelter for them, and treating Daltons at Coffeyville. Two entered the them with rare kindness in contrast to the front door of the bank and found Cashier cruelty and neglect only too common among John O. Wilson sitting alone behind the the red men. He has been spoken of as the GENTLEMEN who go down to Washing-ton next month as representatives of the guns until they could reach him, and then, throwing him to the floor, bound his hands any other, but he was a brave, a fighting and feet with ropes and gagged him. They chief, and not a medicine man. Sitting Bull is reported that they secured about \$3000; arrant coward and never was a brave. His on the supersticians of his people. Youngvines and fig trees. Cleveland proposes, other the back. So smoothly and quietly only submitted to Sitting Bull when his

### will Make History.

Washington, July 17.-The importance of the coming extra session of congress grows failure. Hamauns, Pa., July 14.—Miss Sallie Bai- since President Lincoln's historical one of Hurls, a short distance from his home, three on the public. It is believed that no session ley, aged 81 years, was buried here to-day in July 4, 1861, has made so, much history, or

rity that the tariff question will not be touch- have the half dollar, when Thompson re-

the final result will be. ding the refunding of the value of Washington, July 14.—It is learned at after the constitutional date fixed for the

... A Toledo business man furnishes a local

Grandfather's big hat Wheat St per bushel, Wool 20 cents per pound. Romestead labor \$6 to \$18 per day, 1890.

Grover's big collar. Wheat (ii) cents a bushel. Woul to cents a pound. Labor out of a job. Which did you vote for Canton, Ohio, Reportory.

MR. CHILDS AND HIS FRIEND. The Publisher's Tribute to the Late Anthony J. Drexei.

From Parper's Weekly. more than blame. His manners were finely courteous, manly, gentle and refined. His mind was as pure as a child's, and during all knew him to speak a word that he might foundations of faith, hope and charity. Love of his fellow-men was that quality which best denoted this noble Christian gentleman. He observed always a strict simplicity of living : he walked daily to and These rolls are supposed to contain the from his place of business, which was nearly three miles distant from his home. I was his companion, for the greater part of the way, every morning in these long walks, made by President Lincoln during the entire and as he passed up and down Chestnut in such a degree as to render them uns- war. These records are being written in street he was wont to speak in his cordial ble to earn a support, shall, upon mak-ing due proof of the fact according to before any names are entered in those books all sorts and conditions of people. His smile was especially bright and attractive

> ence were of inestimable value. To know the same place a few days ago. one such man is like having discovered the road to honorable manhood. His life was a rentimental example of noble thought and endeavor; and with regard to him, whom I loved so long and well, whose friendship I so without intermission. They preach the earhe suggests to me the fine portrait of one profess to go into trances and preach while which another dear friend of mine, the late in this condition. Scores of their converts George William Cartis, skeiched many years | develop the same powers, and tell wonderful ago. "I think," said Mr. Curtis, "that to have known one such good man, one man who through all the changes and rubs of a long life has carried his heart in his hand,

helps our faith in God, in ourselves and in

each other more than sermons."

and his voice low, sweet, slocere.

When death comes to such a one as was my friend, or to any one who daily lives in the love of God and of men, "the readiness is all;" and he was ever ready. His life had its full measure of sorrow, grief, pain, for he lived long, loved and suffered much, and yet its beneficence of spirit and deed was so great that it was largely blessed by the love and notes the sparrow's fall, there are no acciman makes stronger our faith in and gives sordid, selfish neighbor left?

#### Caught in His Trap.

Shubata, Miss., Charles Hardeman, had ty. Old friends and comrades of Newby beand not having a steel map young Hardetop of it, and by an invention of his own. fastened the rope, which had a noose to it, ing to best insurance companies. Baum by a trigger to the ground. Then be careful. Benton arrived there from Tennessee and when the coon putied the corn off the trig-ger fastening would be released and the spring of the tree would jerk the coon high into the air.

While the young man was adjusting the

### No More Sunday Fair.

Crucaso, III., July 14.-The World's Fair of saving their companion's life. Man-Afraid-of-His Horses, the head chief of is to be closed on Sunday, and will not be the whole Sioux nation, dropped dead at open to the public the first day of the week. Young Man-Afraid-of-His-Horses was agreat the cold storage building horror, and but for and "all sorts and conditions" of trayelers

scinding its former action was overwhelm-trouble, and all disorders of the stomach Young Man-Afraid of His-Horses was a lingly in favor of closing, standing 24 to 4. liver and bowels. Against the prejudici FORT SCOTT, Kan., July 13.—In the little brave or war chief of the Ogalialias, the when the meeting of Directors was called influences of climate, crudely cooked or un accustomed diet and impure water, it is a sovereign safeguard, and has been so regarded.

Souther climate crudely cooked or un accustomed diet and impure water, it is a sovereign safeguard, and has been so regarded. town of Mound Valley, about 25 miles finest and most intelligent tribe of the Sioux late this afternoon an address advocating and a scarcity of employment at reduced northeast of Coffeyville, four bank robbers, nation. He was physically a magnificent scarcity of employment at reduced northeast of Coffeyville, four bank robbers, nation. He was physically a magnificent specimen of indian manhood, and as brave clergy man, was read, every cent of cash in the Mound Valley as he was handsome. The translation of his The close of the address was the signal for the calentum of the Pactic and the broke

### That Fee Bill.

Easton, Pa., July 17.-The last Legislature passed an act regulating fees for constables and justices of the peace. Bills under fact in the entire State.

A Wife Sold for SO Cents. Edward H. Thompson, a young man residing about 10 miles from Rondout, New York married an attractive country

Thompson was in the viliage of West weeks ago, and it is related began talking of his family troubles with some companions. saying he wished be had never met Annie and would be glad if she would leave him. Charles Louis, a young man, said : "I'll give you half a dollar for her." and the offer had scarcely escaped his lips before Thomp-

son replied, "It's a bargain."

Lewis, who had merely intended the matter as a joke, began counting out some change to make up the amount and found objection to the transfer. Lewis had lived with his cheaply purchased wife nearly three return to him. She refused and reproached keep the country guessing as to just what him for trying to back out of a fair bargain. Thompson's father has consulted a lawyer

#### grets his act; cannot recover his wife Covered With Angry Bees.

er, who resides near Hatboro, this county, she was dead. This morning slie had had a thrilling experience with a swarm of another sinking speil and apparently deand bare arms were covered three deep with apparently dead woman came back to life angry bees. He realized that to try to de- and in a few moments she spoke in clear fend himself meant an awful death by and distinct tones. received, but they did not prove fatal.

News Items. Sturges C. Dick, a member of the banking

slight run on the bank Thursday. the years of our close companionship I never evivania railroad company, at Harrisburg, were designed by William Thornton, of Phil-Friday, paid to State Treasurer Morrison a adelphia, August 24, 1714. The structure was not have freely spoken in the presence of his | check for \$700,302, being tax on the capital own children. His religion was as deep as stock of the company, yet there are people his nature, and rested upon the enduring who say the corporations do not hear their corner stone of the south wing was laid by share of the burden of taxation. It was a President Filmore, July 1, 1851. Daniel very attractive about It.

Howard Mutchler, of Haston, was nomidate for Congress to fill the unexpired term of his father, the late William Mutchler, by the Congressional Convention of the Eighth Pennsylvania District, which met at Easton. Chairman Reeder, of the Republican State Committee, is the Republican nomines. It world. is a strong Democratic district.

An express train on the West Shore road left the rails, at Newburg, New York, Thurs-The life of such a man as Anthony J. day, while running at the rate of 40 miles necessarily consumes a great deal of time. Drexel, whose bounty was as broad as the an hour, and crashed into a freight train rea, whose human sympathies as deep, is standing on the siding. A crowded passenthan six dollars per month proportion- regiments takes more time than making the like a river, which, flowing within its banks, ger car had a side torn off and the trucks irrigates the fields upon either side, giving pulled out. Pive of the passengers were them increase and beauty; the benefits con- killed and twenty-seven injured, two probafered upon those who came within its influ- | bly fatalty. A freight train left the rails at

Twelve preachers calling themselves Recruits of Heaven have set up a tent at Tipton. Ind., and hold services pight and day loved so long and well, whose friendship I so greatly prized, whose nobility of character I so honored and whose memory I shall reverse natics. Hundreds flock to hear them. They stories of their visits to heaven and hell.

Thursday William Cox, aged 12, his sister Matilda, aged 12, and Georgia Ward, aged 12 found a pint and a quart bottle lying under a tree at the roadside near Washington, Pa. They threw stones at the bottles. When one of the bottles was struck an explosio followed that shook houses a mile away. large hole was blown in the earth, trees and fences were thrown down and the children hurled many feet. The bottles contained nitro-glycetine. Will Cox was fatally hurt.

Patrick J. Gallagher and J. M. Davi Ison, esteem which were so bountifully given him. who are serving terms in the Western Peni-T. Meyer, of No. 123 Clifford street, who We to whom he gave so much that was viwas arrested here last night, together with tal, as affection, friendship, falth can scarce alleged poisoning of non-union workmen in has possibled at least six persons, several of who has gone into more life, into a fuller, onnfession in which they say they were paid asurance upon the lives of his and his lat- we shall happily meet again in that far Hugh F. Dempsey and Robert J. Beatty, dents; there can be none when such a helper | victed. They further state that so far as

A jury was impaneled at Springfield, Ill., Thursday, to determine the identity of the man who claims to be William Newby, of White county, who was shot in the head at IN GINGHAMS, challies, percals the battle of Shiloh and was believed to have been buried in the trenches by his comrades. This man has convinced Mrs. MEMPHIS, July 17.-A young man near Newby and her four children of his identilieve this to be the man. He applied for a ALL the latest styles in white goods, ment claims that he is Daniel Benton, well known in Tennessee. The wife of Daniel was to take out heavy insurance, become sick, and apparently die, a corpse being pro-

#### Lads Run A Race With Death.

Barrot, Pa., July 15 .- Two little boys balt on the trigger be accidentally sprang it | hauling a dangerously wounded compani and the noose caught his arm, and he was in a tiny express wagon had a neck-and-neck jerked off the ground just high enough to race with Death to-day and beat their grim where he also poisoned her. Chemists have keep his feet from touching. All efforts to adversary, Harry Mackle, a lad of eight release himself proved fruitless, and he remained there suspended in midair by one his head, and besides knocking one eye whole, although it contained antimony, a arm for three days before he was discovered, nearly out he received serious injury. Two ces, we want to give our customers He was taken down and medical aid sum- young playmates of the unconscious boy the benefit of buying new goods moned. He will recover, but it is thought | lifted him tenderly but quickly into their fast as they could run. A doctor was brought in and he said the promptness of the heroic and thoughtful lads was the means

# Birds of Paskage.

Newcastle, Wyoming, yesterday. By his The admissions of next Sunday have al- Between this and the other side of the broad death, without any line of descendants, the mantle of chiefship falls to Little Wound. He fremen who lost their lives in chall travelets and mariners, agents "on the benignant preserver and restorer of health, a veritable boon to persons in feeble health o

# Stepped on a Copperhead Snake,

Prinsgung, Pa., July 16.-A copperhead this act were presented to the county com- smake, four feet long, invaded the country missioners, who refused to pay them. The home of Thomas Seaton, near Bolivar, yescase stated was presented to Judge Reeder, terday, and lay concealed until after the who decided the bills should be paid. Judge family had retired. Awakened by his dogs, then pilfered the safe and cash drawer. It was a shrewd old schemer, but he was an that only justices and constables elected his stocking feet, proceeded to investigate since the passage of the act were entitled to the cause of the noise. His feet struck a fees under it. This decision shuts out every soft object, which he carelessly kicked aside. justice and constable in the county, and in The soft object revenged itself by twining about its victim's leg, and when the man tried to kick the snake loose with his free foot, his enemy struck him a deadly blow on the sole of it. The screams of Mrs. Seaten brought help from the neighbors, who speedily dispatched the repille. Mr. Seaton giri named Annie Plimley about six months | soon fell into a stupor, and is still unconago, and it appears their marriage proved a wious. Although physicians have fed him four quarts of whisky since, they almost " Thomas Coil " despair of saving his life.

#### How to Avoid Spring Fever. Spring Fever, or that "tired" feeling, is

ensloned by an excess of heat in the huanimal heat during winter is no longer necessary during the warm months of spring and summer, and a change is not only benefficial but necessary. To avoid any unpleasant results, and to keep up vitality the system should be stimulated by the use of a littie pure whiskey. Physicians throughout he had only 45 cents. He then said he didn't the country unite in prescribing and recommending the whiskies bottled by Max Klein, on account of their purity and gener- E. L. Simpson's GLOVESal excellence, and the known reliability of his Silver Age, Doquesne and Bear Creek recommend them to all. Send for catalogue of all kinds of liquors, mailed free, to Max Klein 82 Federal St., Allegheny, Pa.

The Delusion of A Trance. Bloomington, Int., July 16,-Mrs. F. H. It is safe to my that neither of the two to ascertain whether his son, who now re. McIntosh, the young wife of a professional man of Bloomington, has for nearly one week been at the point of death. Several days ago she was given up by her physicians and on two occasions, following sinking Normarows, July 13.-John Rook, butch- spells, the report went about the city than bees last evening. He was extracting the parted this life. Her husband, her parents honey when he upset several of the hives, and her children and friends were gathered and in a twinkling his face, neck, shoulders weeping about her bed, when suddenly th-

stinging. Instead he quickly picked up the She said she had been in heaven and talkhive and induced the queen bee, which he ed with Christ and that the Saviour had recognized, to enter her honey-lined home. said to her that she could return to earth The others quickly followed their queen. for a time. She added that she knew that His face and arms immediately swelled she would now live. She has continued to terribly from the numerous stings he had improve and her friends now believe that she will be restored to health.

In September of this year the capitol at firm of J. R. Dick & Co., of Messiville, Pa., Washington will be 100 years old. In Sepcommitted suicide at 7 o'clock Friday morn' tember 18, 1786, the corner stone was laid by ing by shooting himself in the head. He Washington. The anniversary of its one My dear friend, companion and partner of lived but about 30 minutes after the shot. hundredth birthday will be celebrated at the to many years was a man of singular mod- He had been in poor health for over two city of Washington with unusual nomp and esty; one who feared and shunned praise years, which condition was aggravated by a ceremony. The corner stone of the original capitol building was laid with Masonic ceremonies, Washington being the leading spirit Hon. L. W. Hall, counsel for the Penn- of the occasion. The plans of the building partially destroyed by the British but the most important parts were uninjured. The small bit of paper, but there was something Webster was the orator of the day. The entire structure as it stands was not completed until 1891. Taking all the cost of the nated on Tuesday as the Democratic candithe laying of the original corner stone until the present, it will not up \$10,000,000, Of course this sum does not include the furniture or cost of improving the grounds. The building is one of the most imposing in the



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