

GALUSHA A. GROW.

could not fool a blind man.

Democratic wages. This, however, is better than absolute idleness.

Congressian Hiers made a tariff speech in the House last week, which we observe is heartily commended by the correspondents of the Republican daily journals of this state.

the poor, that they may have their dia- out of the party,

Conomissuan Strang, of the Erie- "tariff reformer," but he gags at free coming up. Corbet then rushed at him sylvania, has sent his resignation to the Crawford district in this State, has re- trade. He is a man of ability and is like a tiger, Mitchell clinched and Jim threw governor of Pennsylvania, as a member of signed the office because he could not serving his fourth term in Congress. But him him off flooring him with a stiff blow congress, to take effect February 17. swal,ow the Wilson free trade bill and what matters a Democrat's life-time par- in the face. Again be took the limit in ris A big Democratio mass meeting was held share the responsibility of the distress ty record, or his ability, or his fidelity to ing and when he advanced toward Corbett at Mochanicsburg, Pa., Mouday night, when and roin it will bring upon the working- the interests of his constituents, if he the latter swung his right with deadly effect resolutions were adopted denouncing Demomen and farmers of the land. Mr. Sib- will not submissively bow to the dictates on the Englishman's nose. Mitchell resied cratic Congresoman F. E. Beltzhoover as a ley was a favorite Democratic candidate of the Southern free trade element now and fell on his face. Mitchell did not come traiter for opposing the Wilson tariff bill, for Governor, but this rare exhibition of controlling that party? We much mis- up again and the referee awarded Corbett and demanding his resignation. conscience will utterly destroy all his judge the man if he will be driven to vi. the fight and the championship of the world. James Newton Hill, convicted of murder hopes in that direction, if he had any. olate his conscience by fear of the party

THE "revenue tariff bill" that will not raise revenue is being hurried through the House under the party lash. The New York, Jan. 28.—Richard Croker realthough its progenitors admit that it tax bill.

A HALF-DOZEN test votes within the past few days show conclusively that the Democratic free trade element is in control of the National House of Representatives. In truth there is no longer any effort made to disguise the fact that the National Democracy is joined to its free trade idol, and the "cuckoo" journals are now openly denouncing any and all

THE warring factions of the Democracy in this State have now two regularly nominated candidates for Congressmanat-large in the field. Efforts are being made to get the two wings of the party to flop together, but without any prospects of success. The Republican candidate-Galusha A. Grow-is already as good as elected, and the only fun the Republicans bave in store is to watch the kilkenny cat fight between the two factions of the disunited Damocracy.

THE Judiciary Committee of the tion denying the right of the Secretary of the Treasury to issue bonds, save for redemption purposes. Now watch Secretary Carlisle contemptuously kick the resolution of his party friends under his office table and proceed with the sale of bonds. It must not be forgotten that this is a personal Administration, and that Cleveland, like "Andy" Johnson, will brook no opposition to "my policy."

"Tox Jourson"-the only and irretaxing dolls, the free trade Statesman plaintively inquired "if there were not enough grown people in the country without taxing the children." The sympathetic "Tom's" motto apparently is; Let the workmen starve, but give their babies untaxed dolls.

THERE is no longer the slightest pretense made that the Wilson bill entitled "a bill to reduce taxation and provide revenue for the Government" will accomplish either of its professed objects. It is admitted by the Secretary of the for the Government, and there has been on incomes and increasing the tax on | Yerger swore the money was his, but Noll, whisky, cigarettes, &c. Having secured who claimed it was not, refused to take an power by false pretenses, the same false outh to that effect. The tax collector got legislation. A spade is no longer a spade, nor a tax a tax, in the Democratic vocabulary.

riched by an unconstitutional tariff. Now the resumption of every mill ostensibly warms the cocales of their hearts. They, in the slang of the day, could give old Palonins points. Hawter-Do you see yonder cloud, that's al-

most in shape of a camel. Pot.-By the mass, and 'tis like a camel in-

Han .- Methinks it is like a wessel. Pol.-It is backed like a wessel. WAM .- Or, like a whale.

Pot-Very like a whale. THE New York Herald and other leadare hostile to an income tax are advocating an issue of small bonds by the Government, which they denominate "In."

Lewis M. Crum, aged 24, this evening put a lin value under the protective system of the built from a 25-caliber revolver into his Republican party. Mr. Robinson disputed the statement and read a telegram from are hostile to an income tax are advocating an issue of small bonds by the Government, which they denominate "Investments for the people." A very cutchy term for people who have nother than the contract of the contract of the people. The contract of the people who have nother than the contract of the people who have nother than the contract of the people who have nother than the contract of the people who have nother than the contract of the people who have nother than the protective system of the system of the protective system of the system of the protective system of the system of the system of the protective system of the system o esteby term for people who have nothing to invest!! These professed advolars and being out of work, as grew despendent. His aged mother, who has just concluded an eight weeks' period of last ten years. Robinson was loudly appeared by the professed advolars and being out of work, as grew despendent. His aged mother, who has just concluded an eight weeks' period of last ten years. Robinson was loudly appeared by the professed advolars and lead to the professed advolars. The professed advolars and lead to the professed advolars and lead to the professed advolars and lead to the professed advolars. The professed advolars are professed advolars and lead to the professed advolar free trade tariff that deprives the Gov- of by the care, is almost frantic with grief. I the galleries.

ernment of its revenues and beggars its people, and then propose to borrow from them the means of defraying the expenses of the Government. Great financiers are these modern Democrats!! For more than thirty years the Republicans provided for the expenses of the Government and paid off many millions of the sublic debt, and by their policy kept the country in a condition of unparalleled want stalk throughout the land, its industries are prostrated, and it is proposed borrowing and increasing the public be over so soon.

mendment, and have extended the time | ference. for additional debate two days, so it is is a triumph for sectional hate and bigot- was fighting." ry and makes the Wilson bill doubly edious. Loud threats of revolt are being mede by many of the Northern Democrats and some hope exists that, not withstanding the party lash is being most rig- that he would win beyond a doubt. orously applied and protesting members were fooled by the cry for "tariff reform," Wirn wool, coal, iron-ore, sugar and but now that it has been made manifest lumber on the free list, the pretense that that "tariff reform," in Democratic par- a trifle impatient and said before entering the Wilson bill is a revenue measure lance, means free trade and direct taxa- the ring: "I stopped training two days ago, tion, indignant protests are pouring in and am quietly resting until I am called starting up, but all of them with reduced may give pause to the proposed wreck

CONGRESSIAN BELTZHOOVER, of the York district in this State, is another Democrat who will not bow the knee to the Pension and Free Trade vagaries of esty and temerity some time since to de- and round ends ty expressed by these special friends of and he is being denounced and "read in return.

Danger in the Income Tax.

smokeless chimneys, idle factories, un- turned from Washington yesterday. He employed men and famishing women said he called on the President simply to and children count for nothing as against pay his respects, and talked with some of his theoretical free trade. That the bill will friends in Congress about the mistake he pass the House is a foregone conclusion, thought would be made to push the income Joseph Sibley, of the Erie-Crawford dis-denly. It is alleged that before he left he will fall short by more than \$80,000,000 friends in Congress," said Mr. Croker, "how of raising the necessary amount of revelikely it was that a declaration in favor of an ncome tax might endanger the passage of the Wilson bill and the success of our congrossional candidates in this city next week.

"I was very frank in telling Speaker Crisp. and others that the party that fathers an income tax would have a hard row to hee, and repeat that statement now. Such a tax is aquisitorial and unjust. Many of those who would be required by law to pay it would evade it, while the honest mun o moderate income will settle. The landlord for instance, in case he is compelled to pay Democratic members who dare attempt the tax, will see to it that the poor tenant's to protect the interests of their constitu- rent is raised correspondingly. So, you see, after all, the poor, and not the rich, are the ones who really will suffer most.

> "What they call unjust taxation has already driven some people out of New York. They thought the real estate, personal and other taxes were too great. How much more cause for complaint would there be should the income tax bill become a law.

"And do you think it will!" 'I don't know. That it will have powerful opposition was apparent to me during my stay in Washington."

Got His Bride By a Trick.

WILKESDARRE, Pa., Jan. 2t .- The old maxim that all is fair in love and war was put to LOW RATES AND EXCELLENT House has favorably reported a resolu- a practical test in a remarkable way to-day at the town of Macauzqua. Richard Barker, a well-known clerk, and Miss Mary Co. will run the second of the series of mid- woman-3 ra. Hibbard-escaped from the Bowman, an ex school teacher, were lovers. winter excursions to Washington from building and gave the alarm to the Steward. volver, and he decided to test the sincerity

of his sweetheart's feelings toward him. would be his wife were be to recover.

he was aghurt. Miss Bowman will, however, keep her ten day itinerary. promise and the marriage will take place

next Tuesday.

A Suit at Law For a Nickel. Sanatoga, Pa., Jan. 27 .- Tax Collector Montgomery Yerger and James Noll, a blacksmith, yesterday met in George C. Hollenbach's store here, and each asked for a plug of tobacco. One of the men put a nick-Treasury, as well as by all its supporters, el upon the counter, and when the two that it will not provide sufficient revenue plugs of tobacco were produced both men claimed the five cents. After a dispute that reported and is now pending a bill to in- lasted an hour, the men went to Justice of the crease taxation by levying a direct tax Peace Christman to have he matter settled-

amounting to a good many nickels.

Robber Hid in a Buffalo. DEADWOOD, S. D. Jan. 27 .- A train robjournale rest their case on the alleged one of the Northwestern express messenfact, faily paraded by them, that the gers to-day. Dalton bad himself expressed mills all over the country are resuming on the inside of a stoffed buffale, but his vigorous—that is to may, whose digestion

range and leaped upon the back of the stuff-

robber inside, and est on him until the next station was reached, when he was turned over to the authorities.

The set contained attacks to the active and healthful performance of its functions. It averts and cares malarial, rheumatic and kidney com-The safe contained \$50,000. Evidently plaints, and overcomes despensia, con-Dalton had confederates who were to act at stipation, liver trouble and nervousness, his signal. They have not yet been appre-

Afraid to Face Adversity.

CHAMPION CORBETT.

Knocks Mitchell Out in Three Rounds.

The great prize fight between James J. Corbett, the American champion, and Charles Mitchell, the Englishman, which prosperity. With less than a year of has been exciting sporting circles for months, control by the Democracy beggary and took place in an arena, erected on the Jacksonville, Florida, fair grounds at one o'clock Thursday afternoon. Two thousand people cheered when the contestants entered the to supply the government's necessities by ring, little expecting that their sport would

Governor Mitchell was defeated, at the last moment, in this efforts to stop the fight, THE Democratic members of the House as the Duval Athletic club had been grantlecided in caucus to attach the income | ed an injunction restraining the troops, that tax to the Wilson free, trade bill as an had been massed at Jacksonville, from inter-

Charley Mitchell looked thin and in the probable that the final vote in the House | pink of condition, and said before the fight. on the combined iniquities will not be "Corbe't may whip me," but if he does he taken until Thursday (Feb'y 1st). This certainly will be aware of the fact that he

There was not an ounce of useless flesh on Mitchell, and he was then down to about 172 pounds and his muscles were standing out on him like whip cords. His wind was excellent, and his closests friends expected The betting was light, with the odds rang-

are being "read out of the party," that | ing between two and three to one in favor of the bill may be defeated. Many people Corbett, but the betting fraternity seemed inclined to hold on to their money. James J. Corbett was feeling good, but was

from all quarters and in such tones as upon by the Duval Athletic club, but this I am ready to enter the ring and am in first class condition. He entered the ring at 190 pounds and was as hard as a rock.

The rounds in detail were as follows: 1st Rounn -Men shake hands, fight begins; 2:23 Corbett leads with left on Mitchell's chin, they clinch and exchange body this Administration. He had the hon-blows, Jim reaches Charley's left eye heavily

nounce Hoke Smith's raid on the old 2sp Rocks-A wild charge, and clinch. THERE was a lively debate in the House pensioners, and lately he announced on Jim upper cuts Mitchell as they come togeth. on Friday last between the Democratic the floor of the House his opposition to er. The Englishman lands hard and gets a friends of the working men over a pro- portions of the Wilson free trade bill, bumper on the heat in return that staggers posed amendment reducing the duty on As a matter of course the Democratic him. A sharp raily with Carbett having all uncut diamonds and precious stones. It journals—Tray, Blanche and Sweetheart, the best of it. Mitchell gets in two blows on is quite interesting to observe the anxie- little dogs all—are howling on his trail Corbett's neck and is knocked down twice of the Senatorial race.

3zo Rocky.-Mitchell appeared groggy, In fact and in truth, Mr. Beltzboover left beavily on Charley's neck. Charley is a "died-in-the-wool Democrat" and a went down and took the limit in Mitchell's face was covered with blood and ing Mrs. Ross Roctaler in the East Park.

Corbett won the purse of \$20,000 and a The application for a new trial was considside bet of \$5,000.

Mr. Sibley Resigns.

cessor at the regular spring election, on he is not responsible fer his actions. February 20th. Mr. Sibley's action was precipitated by resolutions not tong ago adopted by the Democratic county committers of his district indirectly criticising him for opposing the Wilson bill and announce ng that he would vote against it. In answer to these resolutions Mr. Sibley wrote the chairman of the committees that he ould not vote for the Wilson bill, and hat if the Democrats of his district thought he ought to resign for that reason, his esignation was at their disposal.

Mr. Sibley says he will not sacrifine his onvictions for the sake of public office. He says he will not seek or accept a redection as a vindication or indersement of s course. When it was suggested that he might be a candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania next fail, Mr. Sibley sald: "I wouldn't accept a nomination for Governor if it were offered me on a silver salver, accompanied by a certificate of election."

ON TO WASHINGTON.

Another Opportunity to Visit the Capitol of the Nation. TRAIN SERVICE.

On Thursday, February 8th, B. & O. R. R.

They quarreled, and Barker left the house points on its lines between Pintsburgh, who was in the building adjacent. It was in a rage. He was disappointed but not dis- Wheeling, Parkersburg, Lexington and Ha- then too late to save the insune people. and beartened. In his pocket was a loaded regerstown. Toe same arrangements that the main building was eased only by the proved so satisfactory for the former excur- greatest effort. The Steward says he banksion, will be continued. Those who could ed the fire in the furnace about 9 o'clock Pointing the weapon toward the sky he not take advantage of the first excursion and does not know how the fire originated fired two shots and dropped to the ground should use every endeavor to go this time. unless by a defective flue. and lay there motionless. His sweetheart | Washington is an instructive city as well as heard the sharp crack of the revolver and a beautiful one, and every citizen of this rushed to where her lover, as she thought, great Republic will feel prouder of his coun pressible free trader of that name in | was pouring out his life's blood because of | try after a visit to its Capitol. Congress will Congress; "Tom," of Cleveland and his love for her. She quickly summoned as be in session and it will be specially inter-Moxam fame, stepped into the arena on sistance, the young man was carried into his enting to watch the part your representative Friday last in behalf of the babies of sweetheart's house. He mouned and six, takes in the questions that now occupy its this glorious Republic. The question bending low over his face, begged a last hiss time and are so freely discussed in the press time Christmas cheer. One of the most

being on an amendment to the schedule and forgiveness. The latter, at least, was of the country. The numerous public bestowed and Harker feebly asked her if she | buildings, art galleries, museums, &c., are | Max Klein of Allegheny, Pa, whom we can open to visitors free of charge, and Mt. Ver-She promised and was startled when her non, Annapolis, Baltimore and Old Point lover sprang to his feet and exclaimed that Comfort, all within easy reach offer the tourist additional attractions to fill up the

We give below a list of stations in this vi-

Parior cars on the morning train. Sleeping cars on the night train.

Correspondingly low rates from other sta-Tickets will be good ten days, and will be valid for passage from Washington to Baltimore at any time within the life of the tick-

For Puliman Car accommodations and pretenses are carried out in methods of the nickel, and the blacksmith paid the costs guide to points of interest in Washington, address nearest B. & O. agent.

Muscle and Vigor - A Difference.

Many muscular men succumb to fatigues It is amusing to see the Democratic ournals rest their case on the alleged fact, daily paraded by them, that the gers to-day. Dalton bad himself expressed activities do not live as long nor enjoy as good work. Hitherto they have denounced the existence of these same mills as monopolies and oppressors of the workmen, and their owners as "robber Barons," en-The latter, however, escaped from its dead wasting disease, by a thorough, persistent course of Hostester's Stomach Bitters, the leading national tonic, indorsed and recom-mended by physicians of eminence. It will The back caved in and he dropped on the | not endow you with the muscle of a Corbett,

Jerry Simpson Floored.

Wasnissoron, Jan. 25.—"Jack" Robinson and Jerry Simpson locked horns in the pebbies against his bedroom window until House to-day over the value of farmlands. HUNTINGDON, Pa., Jan. 28.—Lying in bed The sockless statesman from Kansas made him to a fence, removed some of his clothing ing Democratic free trade journals that beside his It months old baby and his wife, the assertion that farms had not appreciated and beat him until he was half dead. enter of the people's interests first urge a nursing another son who hall both legs cut planded by the Republicans as well as by fixed Topeka, Kau., and February 6, as the

Death of Another Veteran George Ludy, one of the most prominer and most respected citizens of this county,

months and 22 days. formerly a part of Somerset township, on signed by the Governor May 19, 1893. the farm now owned by David Barnett.

pine children, eight sons and one daughter, lows: all of whom are living. He is also survived Homeopathic-Dr. C. C. S. Middleton was engaged in the milling business for ma- Pintsburg, and J. F. Cooper, Allogheny.

tillery and served his country faithfully till delphia. the close of the Civil War.

army and it eventually caused his death. George Ludy always performed his duty and he was held in great esteem by all who knew him. His remains were laid to rest and provides for the examination and in the Hoffman Countery at the Hoffman licensing of practitioners. The council is Church, last Tuesday morning, 23d inst., at | composed of the lieutenant governor, the 10 o'clock a. m. His remains were followed attorney general, secretary internal affairs,

course of sorrowing relatives and friends. DIED.

TEDROW -On January 20th, near Grade Pa., Mr. Jonas Tedrow, aged 72 years and 23 days. Mr. Tedrow was one of our prosperous farmers, who took care to educate his children, of which he has nine, and among them is Rev. W. L. Tedrow, Dr. James Tedrow, and Miss Bertha, who is now reading medicine in Philadelphia, Pa. And not only did be educate his children, but he brought them up in the church, of which all are to day members, and look forward with hope to a glorious reunion in heaven.

News Items. Pending the settlement of Senator Stanford's estate, his widow will get an allowance of \$10,000 a month.

Refusing to Indorse free silver, Governor Stone, of Mississippi, has taken himself out Mrs. Thompson, wife of Speaker C. C. Thompson, of the State Legislature, died at

Representative Sibley, Democrat, of Penn-

Warren, Pa., Sunday, after a short illness.

he was carried to his corner in a helpless Allegbeny, was sentenced to death by Judge condition. He had been knocked out in Stagle on Saturday. Hill was deeply affected and wept bitterly during the proceedings.

ered and refused. Rev. H. H. Pershing, pastor of the Methadist Episcopal Church at Bellevernon, Fay-Washington, Jan. 25.—Representative ettes county, has left his charge very sud resignation to Governor Pattison to take seen guilty of improper conduct with young effect February 17th, unless it shall be neces- ladies of his congregation. A warrant has In case of Papauch. sary for it to take effect earlier in order to been issued for his arrest. Mr. Pershing's facilitate arrangements for choosing his suc-

Miller was rejected, was being borne to the grave Thursday the object of his adoration was being wedded to another. Miss Miller was married to Professor A. Koon, organis of Zion Lutheran Church. The ceremony was prefarmed in the room just outside o which Eichert lay down his life for love.

Of six bills favorably acted on by the House Committee on Invalid Pensions three concerned survivors of the War of 1812. Andrew Franklin, of Coffey County, Kan., who is a survivor, is 102 years old. Jane Thompson is a widow of an 1812 war survivor and nearly 100 years old. Rebecca Risley, also of Louisville, Ky., is a widow is years old, blind and helpiess. Another bill is to pension Hannah Lyon, of Marblebead, daughter of a Revolutionary soldier, who posed as a model of the soldier which surmounts the Trenton (N. J.) battle monument, is nearly 100 years old and destitute.

The building on the Boone Coun'y Iowa. Poor Farm in which the incurable Insane were confined was burned at 10 o'clock Wednesday night, and eight of the nine inmates were burned to death. Only one

Hollday Cheer. The holiday season is close upon us, and every household in the land is preparing for the plum pudding, and the general feasting and rejoicing. A little good brandy for the large P. Hay Presidents pay large Money for Pres. The large P. Hay Presidents pay large Money for Pres. The large P. Hay Presidents pay large Pres. The large P. Hay P. Pres. Large P mince pie, rum for the pudding, or a little stimulant to keep the spirits up and the prominent liquor dealers in the country, Mr. cheerfully recommend, and who has the reputation for handling only absolutely pure liquors, will seil you the following brands of six year old pure Penn's Eyes, at \$1.00 per full quart or six for \$5.00: Bear Creek, Gibson, Guckenheimer, Pinch and Overholt. The famous Silver Age, the finest whiskey We give below a list of stations in this vi-cinity showing time of trains and rates of whiskey distilled from Rye and Mait, at \$1 25 per quart, Guckenheimer 4 year old, St 25 per quart, Gockenheimer 4 year old, at 75c per quart, and the Anchor Rye at 50c.

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Federal st., Allegheny, Pa.

Wilson Beaten in Caucus.

Washington, Jan 25 - By a vote of 89 to 71 the Democrats of the House of Representhe bill recently reported to the H suse by Representative McMillin from the Committee on Ways and Means, providing for a tax upon incomes, should be offered as a amend ment to the pending Tariff bill. This action, while not necessarily binding upon those who attended the caucus, makes it practically certain that the income tax proposition will be added to the already overweighted Wilson bill.

Last ed by the Ciris.

Mason Ciry, W. Va., Jan. 25 - Last night Keller from his home, near Vineland, tied him to a fence and administered a terrible beating.

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Keller is an Olioan, and last summer. while spending his vacation at Vineland. became acquainted with Annie Carment, the only daughter of a widow.

quarreled, and later Ketler circulated stories She and her friends determined to be revenged, and last night they went to Johnson's farm, where Keiler bounded, threw Gain in contents " 18,250,000 co he came out, and then they seized him, tied

place and date for the national convention.

A New Test For Doctors. After March I the graduates of the char tered medical college of the state, besides died at his home, 12 miles west of Sipesville. leaving their diplomas recorded in the last Sunday, 21st inst., aged 60 years, 3 county in which they propose to practice, will have to go through a rigid examination Mr. Ludy was born in Lincoln township, created by an act of the legislature and

This act provides for the appointment of The deceased was a member of the Beam | three boards of examiners of seven members Reformed Church for many years. In the each. Each of the three schools of medicine fall of 1875 was married to Miss the homeopathic, allopathic and electic Margaret Stufft, daughter of the late Jacob will have its special board. Governor Pat-Stufft, of Jenner Township, who bore him tison appointed the three boards as fol-

by two sisters, Mrs. George W. Muller, of Issac J. Smedley and Augustus Karn doer-Quemahoning township, and Mrs. Noah fer. Philadelphia; Hugh Pitcairn Harris-Gohn, of Jenner township. The deceased burg, Edward Crauch, Erie; C. F. Bingaman, ny years, but of late he gave his entire at- Electic-Drs. H. Yeagley, Lancaster; Augustus Nilds, Wellsboro; L P O'Neal, In the fall of 1864 deceased enlisted as a Mechanicsburg; H. H. Piper, Tyrone; J. R. private in the 5th Pennsylvania heavy ar- Borland, Franklin: W. H. Blake, Phila-Allopathic-Drs. H. C. McCormick, Wil-

He suffered for many years from the effects | liamsport; Henry Beates, Jr., Philadelphia; of a fever which he contracted while in the W. J. K. Kline, Greensburg; W. S. Foster Pittsburg; A. H. Holshizer, Philadelphia As a soldier, citizen, neighbor and friend, J. E. Silliman, Erie; Samuel W. Latta, Philadelphia. The act also establishes a medical council

to their last resting place by a large con- superintendent of instruction, the president of the board of health, and the presidents of the state boards of examiners.

A Centieman

Who formerly resided in Connecticut, but who now resides in Honolulu, writes: "For 20 years past, my wife and I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor, and we hair which she and I now have, while hundreds of our acquaintances, ten or a dozen years vonneer than we. white, or hald. When asked how our mir hos fained its color and diness, we reply, 'By he use of Aver's Hair

> her to use Ayer's Hair Vigor, and very soon, it not only checked any further loss of hair, but produced an entirely new growth, which has mained huxuriant and glossy to this day. I can recommend this preparation to all in need of a genuine hair-restorer. It is all

"In 1868, my affianced

was mently bald, and

AYER'S HAIR VIGOR

that it is claimed to be."-Antonio Alarrun,

he is not responsible fer his actions.

While the body of August Elchert of Scranton, Ps., who fatally shot himself a week ago because his love for Miss Sophia Miller was relected was being a love for Miss Sophia. A NNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT

-OF THE-Farmers' Union Association -AND-FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

-0F-Somerset County, Pa., FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31st, 1893. RESOURCES.

LIABILITIES.

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Resources during the year 1893. Disbursements during the year '93.

Resources Dec. 31, 1893.

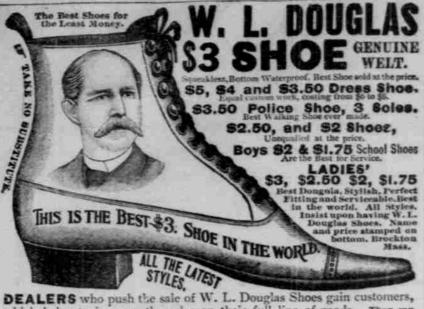
Liabilities Dec. 31, 1893. 4-rogatory to Miss Carment's character. John F Crise, full of ins ____ \$ 45 08 5 46 2 Resources in excess of liabilities EPHRAIM J. WALKER, Secretary and Treasurer.

CANN'S KIDNEY CURE.

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RULE TO ACCEPT OR REFUSE. To Mary Merley, intermarried with John Thomas, of Brush Valley P. O., Indiana county, Pa.: Hiram Merley, of Shipshewana, Lagrange county, Indiana: Henry Merley, of Sheldou, Obrien county, Iowa.

You are hereby clied to be and appear before the Judges of our Orphani Court, at an Orphani Court to be held at Somerest, Pa., on Monday, the Skh day of February, 1894 at 19 o'clock in the Korencon then and there to accept or refuse ta take the real estate of John Merley, R., deceased, at the appraised valuation put upon it by

ceased, at the appraised valuation put upon it by an inquest duly swarded by said Court and returned on the Ilth day of December, 1805, or show cause why the same should not be sold And hereof fail not.

Sheriff Soffice, 1 EDWARD HOOVER, 17th Jan. 1804. 1 of this paper that we want to interest their pocketbook. During the ${f R}^{
m ULE}$ to accept or refuse. month of January we want to

RULE TO ACCEPT OR REFUSE. To Aunie Faidley, Levi Faidley, Henry Faidley, Simon Faidley, of Colfax, Jasper county, Jows, Joseph Rembold of Egion, Freston county, West Virginia; Nancy, Internatried with Wm. Bittner, of Gerrett county, Maryland.
You are hereby fied to be und appear before the Indiges of our Ornham's Court, at an Ornham's Court to be held at Somenset, Pa. on Monday, the 18th day of February, 1884, at 10 o'clock in the forenson, than an' there to accept or refuse to take the real estate of Christian Rembold, doe'd, at the appearance of christian Rembold, and hereof fail not.

Sheriff's office, EDWARD HOOVER. ris's office, 17th Jan. 1884 | EDWARD HOOVER.

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