the smallpox.

THE Democrate had a party. Where is that party now?

WE haven't heard any talk yet of contesting Grow's seat. Wr ere's Greevy?

THE result of the "educational campaign" is rather discouraging to Professor Wilson and his corps of teachers. Ir was a square issue between a pro-

no mistaking Pennsylvania's voice. majority for Grow than it did last year

for Jackson. THE Democratic State Convention endorsed Cleveland's Hawaiian policy and industries in no uncertain manner. Strong-

answer is "written in the stars." Now, men and brethren! get "a good ready on" for November. This free

trade Congress has "got to go," and herself over the present victory. CHAIRMAN GILKESON has issued a call

other State officers will be nominated.

THE New York San has this to say of

revenue amendments, consists mainly of | in two cases there is less than 100. a tariff denounced by the Democratic party as a fraud, and of internal revenue

A DEMOCRATIC compeer says that some of the Senators of its party object to cerindustries in their States." It's the votes, that the next House of Representatives will the industries.

western Democrats to force the coinage of fifty millions more of the stuff. This thing of stamping 54 cents' worth of silver as a dollar, is simply a revival of the fool idea of "fiat money."

THAT staunch Democratic journal, the Philadelphia Record, is very hot under the collar because of Grow's majority. It jumps upon its party friends with both feet, as follows:

The State has probably been carried for Grow by 150,000 majority. Philadelphia has given a Republican majority of 58,000. This is scandalous defauit. But there is still more striking evidence of Democratic incapacity. The organization is rotten. It is a corpse that should be buried out of sight as quickly as poscratic State Committee and the chairman of the Democratic City Committee should act as pall-bearers.

THE Democratic journals are all busy trying to explain just how it happened, and their reasons are as plentiful as nonsensical and laughable; every excuse being given except the true one. Among others, the Philadelphia Times advances the theory that it was lack of pie. Hear

The fact appears to be that the Demogeneral conditions of business throughout the world, it is going through a period of liquidation. It seems safe to assume from last Tuesday's returns that it has about got down to ped rock, which is a good piace from which to begin to build up again. The judicious distribution of post offices would no doubt pro mote this process wonderfully, and it must be hoped that the country editors will not lose their courage.

Tux election of Galusha A. Grow was a forgone conclusion. Everybody conceded it; nobody doubted it. It was simply a question of majority. The Democratic leaders hoped for, and struggled to secure, their normal vote, so that claim that Pennsylvania Democrats en- perpetrated a fatal outrage, aimed at their dorsed the National Administration and straditional fees, the Freshmen. Concealed rolled up by the Republicans last No- upper class men poured through hole bored vember, and were prepared to claim any in the floor a flood of deadly chlorine gas. The month will close cold and fair generalreduction, however small, as proof that prepared in a jug by means of chemicals. public sentiment was changing in their licans, assured of victory, were supine, to die ten minutes later. Her daughtand outside of Philadelphia and Alle- er was rescued just in time, but is herself in gheny, little or no effort was made to a serious condition. A trio of students poll the vote. That the result is a sur- guards, posted in the room, wilted under prise to both parties is unquestionably the effects of the gas, and had to be taken true. The magnitude of the Republican out bodl y. They still lie critically ill. majority is surprising, and when the season of the year and the fact that but one important candidate was to be elected,

That a free trade candidate should be placed in jail. set up in this State, on a free trade platform, and a free trade issue courted, goes to prove the besotted condition of the leaders of the Democracy. Pennsylva- ried man's duty to dig his mother-in-law's is 60 and she is 27. min is now, always has been, and, we grave, according to a decision given to day doubt not, will continue to be, in favor by a local Justice of the Peace. of a tariff that will protect her indus-for digging his mother in law's grave. The tionists as were the Republicans; but in law. their eagerness for spoils they abandoned The Justice took a similar view of the Of Representatives must be flied in the Snyder, tie, treasurer, Dewalt Snyder, their home interests and followed their case and refused to award the coveted \$5 to State Department. In the parent act of Southern taskmasters into the shambles Mr. Stein. of free trade. They have their reward. Divided, distracted, broken, crushed and repudiated by the people, there is none left to do them honor. They betrayed most successful newspaper departures ever except that the term "all State offices" is siah S. Blough, Samuel Thomas, J. A. and deserted their great leader, Samuel undertaken in this city was the changing of the Pittsburgh Weekly Post to a Semi Weekly that membership in the House is a State Swank; clerk, E. L. Swank.

RECORD BREAKER.



But Twelve Counties in the State in the Democratic Column.

Official returns from all of the sixty-seven counties in this state send Grow's plurality up tective tariff and free trade. There is to the unprecedented figure of 187,169, a gain of 53,023 over the plurality given the Repubions candidate for State Treasurer last fall. whose vote it was expected then would at home. His county gave 200 more of a stand as the "high water mark" of Repub-

The people of Pennsylvania Tuesday inlicated their opposition to Clevelandism and the removal of protection to American the tariff de truction set. The people's holds of Democracy were shaken and counties which hitherto have always been found in the Democratic column shifted to the Re-

In Mr. Grow's old Congressional district the Democrate were completely snowed under. Susquehanna gave 2300 plurality; Pennsylvania musn't stand by hugging Wayne, 700; Bradford, 5000, and Lacka-

wanna, 5020, In November, 1892, there were twenty-six counties which gave Democratic majorities for the Republican State Convention to aggregating 35,589. On Tuesday only twelve meet at Harrisburg on Tuesday, May counties gave Democratic majorities, aggre-22d, when candidates for Governor and gating but 8382. The following Democratic counties are in the Republican column Adams, Bucks, Cambria, Carbon, Clearfield, Clinton, Elk, Fayette, Fulton, Juniatta, Luzerne, Montgomery, Northumberland and Schuylkill. Only three Democratic coun-"The Wilson bill, with its internal ties give Hancock over 1000 majority, and

The news of the result of the election in Pennsylvania was received with great retaxes long ago denounced by it as an Joicing by Republican members of Congress from all parts of the country and with cor responding dismay by Democratic members Already there is talk to the effect that the result may seriously modify the tariff programme in the Senate. "It's the beginning tain provisions in the Wilson bill which of the destruction of the madmen," drawled they think likely to "injuriously affect Tom Reed. Even Democrats now concede dear brother! It's the votes they are be overwhelmingly Republican. Dozens of afraid of being injuriously affected; Not | Democratic members of the House have visited the Senate Wing of the Capitol and implored the Democratic leaders there to radi-THERE is now just forty-three cents' cally change the Wilson bill, frankly de-Geary, of California (Democrat), who said: Democrats who now wish they had."

Somerset County Official Vote.

minni. Opper Turkeyfoot, Orina borough, Weltersburg torough,

The New York Hould estimates that every day's delay on Tariff legislation costs the county \$10,004,000. Of this sum \$4,000,000 loss, and the worst of it all is that the reformers do not seem to be fairly warmed up

to their work as yet. Death In Student's Fun

ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 21.-In the name of The sickening fumes prostrated all in the behalf. On the other hand, the Repubkitchen above. Mrs. Mary Jackson, a color-

Policeman a Poor Shot. HUNTINGTON, Pa., Feb. 24 -- A hatred are considered, the extent of it is most of long standing caused a tragic occurrence wonderful. There was a single but well here to night, and Policeman David Keith defined issue before the people-that is in jail, minus his badge. Enmity has between a protective tariff and free existed between Keith and Cyrus Beers for trade, and the result is as decisive as it several months. This week Beers brought and use instead this wholesome remedy, is crushing to the Democracy. So emphatic so severe a reliute was never be with allenating the affections of Mrs. Beers. phatic, so severe a rebuke was never beThe case was, however, dismissed. To night dyspepsia, billiousness, constipation, kidney John Mowry and James Glessner; supervisfore administered to any political on meeting Beers at the Union Depot the party in Pennsylvania. All over the policeman pulled two revolvers, and, with State, from every county and city of the one in each hand and at three-feet range, Commonwealth, comes the verdict- fired three shots at Beers. The bullets went "Weighed in the balance and found wide of their mark. Keith was arrested, and, after being relieved of his bage, was

A Mother-In-Law's Grave.

perform that service for his mother-in-

Religious Fanaticism.

From the Connellsville Courier. The farmers of German township have recently been treated to queer religious doc trines expounded by two Second Adventist preachers named Raum and Parker. These postles of this strange creed have conducted meetings at the Progressive or Union Church at Middle run for two months. Raum was raised in German township and went West when he was 16 years old. He became an advocate of the Aventist ideas, and in company with Parker came back to his old home to arouse his former friends. They preach rather strange doctrines. They under their leadership some of the farmers

The preachers, it is asserted, claim the H. Lowe, constable, J. C. Engle. ability to perform miracles, heal the sick, sons will go direct to heaven without tasting | Lewis Heisel and David Custer. death, and of these 40,000 will be Advent-

ists. The preachers, it is, said, claim to be in communication with God, and occasionlime kiln, but abandoned it upon Raum's declaration that it was useless, as it would not be finished before the grand end of all

this fanaticism is the appearance of an allegturned this to good account by declaring it | Cyrus Yowler, judge of election, Charles thus testified to the favor they have found in Vansickel; street commissioner, Daniel to be the presence of the Almighty, who his sight. Even this wild claim happened Mickey; school directors, Charles Barnes, to find believers, owing to the advent of the | Jno. A. Lephart and H. H.\* Witt; anditors, preachers and the ghost at the same time. H. H. Vansickle and Jas. A. Cook. This delusive claim was exploded last week | JENNERTOWN-Justice, D. L. Wiand, burwhere Raum and Parker have been holding Friday, and closed the church against the and adjourned their meetings to the haunt-

Hicks on March Weather. In the current issue of Word and Works

Rev. Irl R. Hicks makes these prognostications on March weather. We begin with a repetition of our warnings of a hard and of a storm period will show itself in westerly egions, by a falling barometer and rising perature. The winds will shift to southerly—the themometer will continue to rise worth of silver in a dollar, and yet all claring that unless this be done their disof last week was wasted in the House in tricts will become Republican. Many of combined disturbing powers of Mars, Earth W. Hanna. an attempt made by the southern and George of California (Democrat), who said I am more than ever giad that I voted likely center about the 7th, with continued council, Geo. B. Masters, Foster Walter and rectors, Wm. Penrod and J. C. Knavel; suagainst the Wilson bill, and I know of other storminess past the reactionary disturbances. Henry Warner, high constable, James Sivward, and turning to blizzards and snow Wolfersberger, blockades in more northerly regions. Sudden and extreme cold must be expected and preparations made for it in the rear of these storms, or surprise and suffering are sure to result. On and touching March 11th is the annual crisis for magnetism and electrical

indications in westerly parts of the continent will plainly show that energetic storms are brewing. Watch the temperature, the weather reports, your own barometer and the clouds. During 13th to 17th, storms, each section in its turn will be struck H. S. Kimmel; auditor, E. S. Kantner. chapter on "Foundation Facts" in our aladmonishing the public of great probable Watson, W. B. Conneway and J. G. Gallager, danger at this time on land and sea. Unless | constable, Daniel Treutle. this unusual centering of so many disturbing forces, right at the Vernal equinox, shall have neutralizing, balancing effects that we nsignificance in comparison with the do not foresee or understand, much violent phenomena is sure to result. Expect cy-Bowman and George Barnhart; street comdonic storms of great extent, resulting in gents, and blizzards to the north, all to be followed by a general cold wave that will be felt to the coasts of Florida. Earthquake pertrubations and volcanic eruptions, will they could go to the country with the "college fun," Cornell Sophomores last night run from 25th to 25th, inclusive, and the inspectors, C. H. Holliday and P. W. Levy: its policy. To that end they struggled in a room on the floor below the hall where the month. Where March storms culminate man and W. E. Vansickel; auditors, F. W. to reduce the phenomenal majority the Freshmen were banqueting the reckless in very high temperature, heavy hail with Heslop and Henry Colborn. thunder and lightning may be looked for.

An Unseen Enemy. Is more to be dreaded than an open and which under the generic name of malaria itor, S. C. Fechtig, Jr.; clerk, G. W. Witt. manifests itself, when it clutches us in its tenacious grasp, in the various forms of chills and fever, billous remittent, dumb upon. In the event of a malarious attack | clerk, Alfred Mitchell. avoid poisoning your system with quinine, unobjectionable in taste and far more effica-

Got \$1150 For a Wounded Heart.

The jury to-day awarded that amount of spectors, B. G. Hay and Allen Hay; school

Assemblymen State Officers.

Mr. Stein.

Ought to be in Every Family.

Pittersument, Pa., Feb. 27th—One of the most sorcessful newspaper departures ever undertaken in this city was the changing of

FEBRUARY ELECTION.

Borough and Township Officers.

ough and Township officers elected on the

Bustin-Justice, D. J. Brubaker; burgess C. A. Floto; town council, Simon Nicholson have substituted Saturday for Sunday, and high constable, A. E. Poorbaugh; tax collector Frank Heffley; judge of election, day, spending the day in church and per- Reihl; street commissioner, Levi Baker; eming their usual week day chores on school directors, Casper Eskin and Z. T.

BENSON-Justice, H. P. J. Custer; burgess, make the blind see and the lame to walk. W. H. Cassier, town council, John D. but so far have had no subjects to practice | Blough and Wm. W. Weyand; tax collector. on. They teach that the Day of Judgment Allen E. Cassier; judge of election, H. P. J. is about due and that when Christ comes the | Custer, inspectors, Robert A. Wolford and wicked will be punished for seven minutes | E. M. Berkey; street commissioner, Jacob and then swiftly and totally annihilated. Dull; school directors, Lewis Helsel and The same time they claim 144,000 elect per- Wm. H. Cassier; auditors, David Krebs,

CONFLUENCE-Justice, David W. Patton; burgess, J. W. Brown; town council, Scott Sterner and George Morrison; high constaally announce a new batch of revelations bie. E. O. Redoric; tax collector, W. E. Pulthat sets the community on fire. One of lin: judge of election, A. N. Tissue; inspecttheir converts last week prepared to build a ors, J. H. Sanner and V. M. Black; street commissioner, T. B. Frantz; school directors, C. N. Flannigan and D. W. Patton; auditor, T. J. Bird.

Casselman-Burgess, W. D. Zufall; town One of the strangest things connected with council, Jesse S. Reed and Simon Slanks; ed ghost in a vacant house. The preachers | high constable, Jas. A. Cook; tax collector, Barnes; inspectors, Milton Rupp and H. H.

by the discovery that the alleged ghost was | gess, P. S. Pile; town council, H. W. Maurer one of Raum and Parker's converts who and D. L. Witt; tax collector, H. W. Maurhad taken up his abode in the old house. er; judge of election, J. A. Kaylor, inspect-The discovery turned on the lights and the ors, Frank Heiple and George E. Arisman; conservative people of that section at once street commissioner, Solomon Judy; school saw the deinsion being practiced by the directors, D. L. Witt and John Judy; Second Adventists. The people composing auditor, D. L. Wiand; constable, G. A. Pile. the Progressive sChurch at Middle Run, MEYERSDALE-Burgess, E. J. Huston; town council, J. J. Hoblitzelf and E. D. their meetings, took the buil by the horus, Leonard; high constable, J. J. Holtshu; ta x collector, A. F. Welshons; judge of election, preachers of the disturbing creed. The two Frank Black; inspectors, Charles Yaiste and preachers were not discouraged, however, Jno. L. Saylor, school directors, S. C. Hartley, Wm. Appel and S. S. Good; auditor, W. ed house and have been holding out there. H. Holtzhour.

NEW BALTIMORE-Town council, Michael Hickey and Joseph Gardill; burgess, Martin Dull, high constable, Joseph Sutmiller; tax collector, F. J. Foller, judge of election, John Lilly; inspectors, Peter Miltenberger stormy March. About the 3d, the beginning and John Ross; street commissioner, Jno. Spicer, school directors, Michael Hickey and T. A. Werner.

New Century: LE-Town council, S. C.

Long and John D. Snyder; burgess, S. P. and the barometer to fall until both extremes | Tedrow; high constable, Jacob Heinbaugh; are reached, and until general and violent tax collector, George W. Gross; judge of storms develope and start on their eastward election, Aaron Will; inspectors, Samuel career. The first storm period would end, Boyd and Wm. H. Miller; street commissunder normal conditions, about the 7th, but lioner, Leonard Ferrel, Sr.; school directors,

central on the 8th and 9th. During all its; tax collector, Solomon Snyder; judge of these disturbances there will be violent con- election, Wm. H. Wolfersberger, inspectors, flicts between the tropical and polar storms, E. E. Duil and Jos. Brooks; street commisswith heavy rains and strong probabilities of lioner, Geo. W. Pile; school directors, W. H. tornadoes in many places—especially south- H. Baker and P. A. Johns; auditor, Chas. Salissury-Burgess, Jerre J. Livengood;

town council, J. L. Barchus, L. C. Boyer, C. 8. Beal and H. Manse; high constable, John Fresh; tax collector, John R. Fair; judge of election, Herman Farner, inspectors, J. A. Kimmel and R. A. Kidner: street commissioner, John W. Ringler, school directors, M. The 14th is the center of the next regular Welfley and H. P. Beachy; auditor, S. R. period. A day or two previous to that date McKinley. Somenser-Burgess, W. H. Welfley; town

ouncil, F. B. Granger and E. H. Werner, high constable, Chambers Huston; tax collector, W. H. Berkey; judge of election, A. the storms will reach their crisis and make H. Huston; inspectors, F. S. Gilbert and their sweep from the western to the eastern Irwin H. Pile, street commissioner, Michael extremes of our continent. At the close of Keifer, school directors, Jonas M. Cook and by a polar wave of great severity, for the Somerfield-Justice, P. V. Nedrow; bur-

season. Centering on the 20th, 21st and 22d, gess, J. W. Endsley; town council, P. V. we have the full moon with partial eclipse Nedrow, J. W. Easter, T. M. Hook, W. B. Earth, Venns, Vulcan's reactionary dis- collector, Samuel Conneway; judge of electurbances, and the direct pressure of the tion, J. W. Easter, inspectors, John Hilkey Mars equinox which is central on February and J. C. Lenhart; assessor, L. L. Conneway; 28th. He who will carefully read our school directors, M. Conneway, G. R. Mc Donald, T. J. Jacobs, J. W. Heinbaugh, A. manac, will understand our reasons for C. Frey and T. M. Hook; auditors, J. A.

STOYESTOWN-Justice, Geo. S. Lohr; burgess, C. W. Pugh; town council, J. H. Gardner; tax collector, George Custer; judge of ornadic features along the southern tan-J. E. Giffin and Jerre Maurer; auditor J. F.

Unsina-Burgess, J. B. Jennings; town conneil, W. S. Kuhlman and M. King; high be natural, but not necessarily dangerous or constable, Alex Nedrow; tax collector, J. C. fatal. The last storm period for March will | Forscythe; judge of election, J. J. Miller; storms of the period will show the same street commissioners, Henry Cameron and characteristics as those of earlier periods of Eli Maust; school directors, W. S. Kuhl-

WELLERSBURG-Justice, G. W. Fechtig; burgess, S. L. Fechtig; town council, Peter Kneiriem and John Moser; tax collector, I. P. Shaffer; judge of election, John Elrick; inspectors, Wm. Shaffer and S. L. Huff; street commissioner, Levi Close: school diisible one. That subtile and lurking foe, rectors, J. E. Shaffer and Harry Moser; aud-

Appreny-Tax collector, Edward Metz: ague or ague cake, can only be effectually judge of election, Andrew Coughenour, inguarded against by fortifying the system spectors, Thomas J. Bird and J. M. Wilkins; against its insidious attacks with Hoster- school directors, Robert Augustine, T. J. ter's Stomach Bitters, a thorough antidote | Horner, Isaac Leslie and John McCartney; a safeguard against it thoroughly to be relied | Eli Bender; suditor, James A. Wilkins; ALLEGRENY-Justice, Francis Subrie; tax

collector, Joseph Wambaugh; judge of elec-Sarver and Frank M. Darr; school directors, ors, Amos Ware, John & . Tisle and Henry W. Hartge; auditor, George Fulton; clerk,

clerk, Reuben Welker, treasurer, William Dickey. BLACK-Justice, A. J. Sterner; tax collect-

FAIRHOPE-Justice, J. M. Flickinger, tax lector, E. C. Ferner, judge of election, Jacob Kammerer, inspectors, John Hudson and Wm. Richardson; school directors, Geo. Official List of the Newly Elected J. Hibner and Josiah Bridgmer; supervisors, Conrad Snyder and J. W. Demoier; auditors, H. W. Hare and Adam Flickinger.

GREENVILLE-Tax collector, A. J. Stoner; udge of election, U. S. Hochstetler; inspect Following are the official returns of Bor- ors, B. Krausse and H. A. Larodick ; school directors, S. Weimer and J. D. Shultz; supervisors, Solomon Albright, and Jacob Hochstetler; auditor, S. Lint; clerk, S. M.

JEFFERSON-Constable, J. H. Fitt; tax collector, John Schlag; judge of election, George Gardner; inspectors, H. H. Kimmell and have quit doing any kind of work on Satur- B. Heffley; inspectors, Ed. Zorn and Wm. Albert Flick; school directors, J. H. Morrison and Jonathan Friedline; supervisors, Gillian Mull and John Bruner; auditor, Kimmel: suditor, H. M. Johnson: clerk, E. Peter Crise; clerk, R. T. Hull; treasurer, H.

JENNER-Tax collector, Thomas Gallagher; udge of election, D. L. Bowman : inspectors, H. D. Lohr and Chas. T. Ream : school directors, T. E. Heiple and John Gashaw supervisors, Allen Hoffman, Conrad Wechtenheiser, John Shaffer and Eilas Heiple; auditor, Alex. Rhoads; clerk, S. G. Neff. LARIMER-Tax collector, Otto Lorentz;

udge of election, Herman Deal; inspectors Lewis Mankemyer and John Smith; school rectors, Alfred Knepp and Urias Geiger; supervisors, Urias Murray and C. Mankemyer; auditor, Peter Weimer; clerk, Alfred Lowen Turkeyroor-Justice, P. S. Tur- years. ney; tax collector, J. W. Burkholder; judge

of election, M. F. Zufall; inspectors, J. J. Daniels and Scott Anderson; school directors, Nelson Gerhart and F. E. Nickelson; supervisors, J. P. Humbert, Silas Conn, W. Burkholder and Ad. Nickelson; auditor, J. treasurer, Ed. Lingenfield. LINCOLN-Tax collector, Mesheck Beam; udge of election, Irwin Menser; inspectors, C. F. Bittner and Josiah Horner: school

Heminger, L. A. Lohr and M. J. Shaulis; auditor, W. G. Ogline; clerk, F. M. Schmucker, treasurer, J. J. Pile. MIDDLECKERK-Tax collector, Solomon Pile; judge of election, Jos. C. Barron; in- dence. spectors, W. G. Lingo and Geo. W. Gross; school directors, Nelson Saylor and William Schrock; supervisors, Paul Miller and Josiah

Pile; auditor, H. D. Moore; clerk, P. K. Moore; treasure, J. J. McMillen. MILEORO-Tax collector, C. H. Tedrow; udge of election, S. W. Boucher : inspectors R. H. Dull and D. G. Stahl; school directors, D. A. Marteeny and J. L. W. Seibert; supervisors, J. H. Shultz, William Dull.

clerk, J. C. Knable; treasurer, A. E. Brant. NORTHAMPTON-Tax collector, Wm. Bownan ; judge of election, W. T. Hensel ; in spectors, G. Henry Rowman and G. W. Broadwater; school directors, Herman Martz and Isaiah D. Leydig; supervisors, Farmon Webrecht and Jonas Brown; auditor, Juo. M. Stief: clerk, G. W. Smith.

Ours-Justice, Erckiel Felix; tax collector. E. E. Mevers: judge of election. J. T. Mock; inspectors, Josiah Ankeny and E. Webb; school directors, J. L. Baumgardner Norristown, Pa., died on Sunday. The and Jacob Ronzer; supervisors, William tickets had been printed and there was no Allison and J. L. Mock; auditor, Amos time to change the name. The ward is Re-Whitaker; clerk. Daniel H. Whitaker. PAINT-Tax collector, J. E. Foust; judge publican, and Arnold, the dead man was of election, Elmer Hays; inspectors, Jacob elected.

pervisors, Josiah Holsapple, M. K. Johns, Josiah Blough and Noah Berkebile; auditor Samuel Knavel; clerk, Peter Hoffman. QUEMAHONING - Tax collector, Daniel Will; judge of election, C. H. Dickey, No. 1: fever is in a mild form. Daniel Lohr, No. 2; inspectors, Jus. M. Barndt and Calvin Baush, No. 1; Jacob Koontz and A. B. Clark, No. 2; school directors, T. F. Clark and Samuel Bowman; su-

auditor, E. A. Aukeny ; clerk, John M. Walter : treasurer, Herman Berkey, SHADE-Justices, W. E. Lohr and T. O. | 000 bail, was committed to the Tombs by Mock; tax collector, Sylvester Potts; judge Judge Martine of election, Thomas Horner: insp Chas. A. Wagner and Jesse Conn; school directors, Joseph C. Lambert and Samuel Wagner; supervisors, J. A. Manges, John Felix, James Hamer and David E. Wagner; auditor, John Koontz; clerk, Washington

pervisors, Josiah Lohr and John Horner:

SOMEDSET-Justice, C. H. Schmucker; tax collector, W. F. Countryman; judge of election, M. P. Burket; inspectors, Wm. Winters and C. J. Miller; school directors, J. G. Custer, Joseph Horner and Fred Welof same, the equinoctial centers of Mercury. Fortney, W. A. Frey and Calvin Tissue; tax Metzler, Solomon Kimmell and W. W. ting from injuries received while driving Brown; auditor, W. W. Young; clerk, H. L. along one of the roads in that township,

adge of election, Andrew Kennel; inspect- was thrown violently to the ground, susors, John Troutman and Milard Lepley; talking lojuries, brought in a verdict of \$725 school directors, John Marts and Peter for the plaintiff .-Petenbrink : supervisors, Levi Kimmel and Anthony Getz; anditor, Wm. P. Mariz; clerk, J. B. Baker; treasurer, Jonathan

STONYCHERK-Tax collector, Richard J. Brant; judge of election, H. B. Baltzer; inspectors, J. J. Walker and H. H. Grady; school directors, John H. Will and Daniel Schrock; supervisors, Wm. H. Miller, George Boyer and John H. Woy; auditor, George H. Keefer; clerk, Alex. Hunter; easurer, Josiah J. Weigle.

idge of election, L. A. Maust; inspectors, suit against the Rankins. Frank Boyd and Augustus Frickey; school directors, J. D. Gnagey and A. S. Lenbart; supervisors, J. A. Miller and S. J. Davis auditor, J. W. Peck; clerk, C. C. Streng. UPPER TURKEYFOOT-Tax colector, Wm.

Gerhard ; judge of election, A. Sembower ; inspectors, W. M. Putman and E. B. Hochstetler; school directors, D. M. Loop and C. J. Miller; supervisors, C. J. Yuonkin, Irvin Younkin, J. W. Nickelson and I. W. Sallivan ; auditor, W. M. Putman ; clerk, J. B.

Sisters of Charity in School. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 25.-Beginning tonorrow 230 children from St. James Roman Catholic parochial schools of this city will attend the public schools. They will be to the poison of miasma in the system; and supervisors, Amos Kurtz, C. C. Tissue and taught by four Sisters of Charity attired in habit of the order. Hight Sisters passed the examination for teachers' certificates. Protestants he we bitterly protested against this innovation, but the school authorities have decided that Sisters who have complied with every detail of the law must be accepted as

Hollday Cheer.

The holiday season is close upon us. Carlisle, Pa., Feb. 23.—Besides losing a bride, Farmer James Jackson is out \$1150.

Brothersvalley—Tax collector, W. A. bride, Farmer James Jackson is out \$1150.

The jury to-day awarded that amount of spectors, B. G. Hay and Allen Hay: school damages to Miss Margarer Lay, the Perry directors, J. M. Landis and H. H. Yoder, County young lady whom Jackson courted for ten years and then failed to marry. He is to and she is 27.

Spectors, B. G. Hay and Allen Hay; school stimulant to keep the spirits up and the coid out, is absolutely necessary for an old time Christmas cheer. One of the most prominent liquor dealers in the country, Mr. Max Klein of Allegheny, Pa, whom we can cheerfully recommend, and who has the reputation for handling only absolutely pure liquors, will sell you the following brands of six year old pure Penn's Ryes, at \$1.00 per of a tariff that will protect her industries. It is but a few years since, that the Democratic leaders were clamorously asserting that they were as good protection. Also were as good protection and population and nomination and nomination and nomination and nomination and nomination.

William Stein brought suit to recover \$5 for digging his mother in law's grave. The full quart or six for \$5.00: Bear Creek, Suyder, inspectors, Abe Shoemaker and E. Six year on pure renn's syes, at \$1.00 per full quart or six for \$5.00: Bear Creek, Gibson, Guckenheimer, Finch, and Overholdt. The famous Silver Age, the finest whiskey relary of the Commonwealth, that certificates of nomination and nomination and nomination. tificates of nomination and nomination papers for members of the state House of Research and Refer Soyder, auditor. H. M. St. 25 per quart, Guckenheimer 4 year old, Wable; clerk, G. W. Kimmel and E. A. You can have your choice of all kinds of

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Step by step they have retrograded from the language of Henry Watterson, they have "marched through a slaughter house to an open grave."

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Cry or Maxico, Feb. 23.—General Aureliano Rivera, who discovered the "Jicama" not for the cast open the true faith, and now, the deluge. In the language of Henry Watterson, they have "marched through a slaughter thouse to an open grave."

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EIX Lux.—Tax collector, D. M. Fike; judge of election, J. P. Vogel; inspectors, the sationisting popularity of the movement is attested by the rapidity with which in the State Department. Those who contemplate being candidates should bear this in mind. It is a simple matter, the sationisting popularity of the movement is attested by the rapidity with which in the State Department. Those who contemplate being candidates should bear this in mind. It is a simple matter, the sationisting popularity of the movement is attested by the rapidity with which in the State Department. Those who contemplate being candidates should bear this in mind. It is a simple matter, the sationisting popularity of the movement is attested by the rapidity with which in the State Department. Those who contemplate being candidates should bear this in mind. It is a simple matter, the sation of the cure of typhus, and has been distributing it gratuitously to the poor, has made the further discovery that the same distributing it gratuitously to the poor, has made the further discovery that the same distributing it gratuitously to the poor, has made the further discovery that the same of the main that it is a simple matter, the same of the realitors, the Assignee of the realitors, the astoristic for the cure of typhus, and has been distributing it gratuitously to the

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There are in the Harrisburg State Lunstie Asylum 864 inmates.

At the end of the last fiscal year there rere 68,403 post offices in the United Ex-President Harrison and party left Indianapolis Monday for the Pacific coast in a

special car called " Masont," Having left no will the \$600,000 estate of ex-Congressman A. Herr Smith, of Lancaster, will go to his sister.

Illinois Grand Army men will push Colonel Tomas G. Lawler, of Rockford, for Grand Commander-in-Chief. Henry S. Ives, the once "Napoleon of

Finance," who failed for \$20,000,000, is a physical wreck at Tamps, Fla. The State Board of Agriculture report that there are no more cases of tuberculosis among the cattle in Pennsylvania.

Thursday sentenced to prison for terms ranging from one month to two and a half The Agricultural Building on the World's

Fair grounds, Chicago, was; burned to the ground Saturday night. The fire was in-The Salvation Army of England and the

W. Burkholder; clerk, Z. T. Tannehill; United States is negotiating for the purchase of 200 500 acres of land in Mexico, upon which to establish a colony. Another haul of alleged counterfeiters was

directors, Perry Umberger, A. S. Miller, H. | Henry Cowan were landed in the Blair S. Shaulis and Eli Ogline; supervisors, Jacob | County Jail. Eleven have been captured. A priest's refusal to preach a funeral sernon caused a riot at Nanticoke, Pa , Thursday and the mourners stoned the windows of the church, convent and parochial resi-

made Thursday and John W. Dillon and

Attorney General Hensel has advised the Secretary of the Commonwealth that the pertificates of nomination and the nominaion papers of candidates for the Legislature oust be filed in the State Department under he act of June 10th, 1893,

ng to arrange to have Representative-elect ialusha A. Grow of Pennsylvania sworn in Hiram Pile and Harry Hay; auditors, V. on March 4th next as a member, the 31st an-J. Kimmell, 3 years, G. B. Dull, 1 year : niversary of his retirement from the Congress in which he took such a conspicuous Miss Martha Findley and A. C. Kauffman,

of Lock Haven. Pa. never saw each other until Wednesday and an hour afterward they were married. The bride arrived from Vassar, Mich., and is 30 years old. The groom is 65. They had courted through John Arnold, the Republican candidate on Tuesday for Justice in the Eighth Ward,

The secretary of state Saturday afternoon received a dispatch from the United States consul general at the City of Mexico, to the effect that Chairman Wilson is now ill in that city, with a marked case of typhoid

At New York Thursday Erastus Wiman, the well-known capitalist and railroad magcharges of forgety. He was taken into the sullding at 5 o'clock, and, in default of \$25,

fever. His condition is grave, although the

has finally lost the new Soldiers' Orphans' Industrial School, and Scotland will get it. The Commission has drawn a warrant for \$12,000, the price of 100 acres of land in Scotland. The chairman of the Committee on property has been authorized to draw up

case of Miss Christina Wagoner against A1where, owing to the bad condition of the

The trial of Rev. Elmer Aukerman on a charge of improper conduct toward Mrs. Rankin, ended at Washington, Pa., on Wednesday in a verdict of not guilty. The jurors reached this conclusion 10 minutes after they left the box. The line of defense Rankin's story, the positive denial of the accused and the fact brought out in the trial that while the church troubles were in progress, before Mr. Aukerman appeared on the scene, she had been caught writing anonymous letters in relation to the matters McKenzie; tax collector, Nelson Judy; in dispute. There is now talk of a damage

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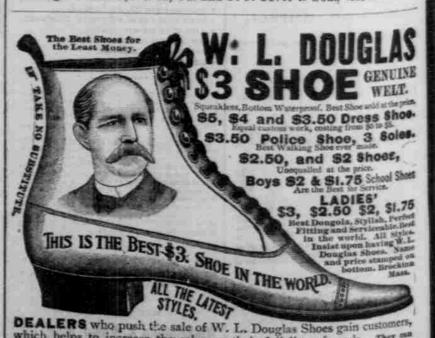
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