Tue income tax will not raise very much revenue from the idle dinner pail. Many of them have homes of their own.

FROM the estate of the late General William Lilly, Congressman-at-large, the State of Pennsylvania receives, for collateral inheritance tax, the sum of \$50,000.

be changed, when the general prosperity THE silverites are threatening that if the Bland bill is vetoed they will knife of the country will be destroyed, when the Wilson bill, and thus the President the great body of workingmen in this is placed "between the devil and the deep вез." bread; that the day must come when

Ir is believed at Washington that the so-called Bland seignorage bill, to coin a vacuum, if passed by the Senate, as it probably will be, will meet with a veto at the hands of the President.

the country will resume business at the of free trade in this land. They will be old stand. By that time people will have assisted by their northern allies. There all "the change" they voted for. Hos. Chas. W. Stone is formally announced as a candidate for re-nomina tion to his present seat in Congress, from

ver" and his tariff amashers, and then

the Twenty-seventh district. This takes him out of Gubernatorial race and leaves General Hastings a clear field. STATISTICS show that 1,000,000,000 gallons of beer are annually manufactured in this country. An additional tax of a cent agallon, or a dollar a barrel on this

product, would make up a large portion

of the country's deficient revenues. Hos. Bess. L. Hewer, of Hollidaysburg, some years since Speaker of the House at Harrisburg, and last session a member of the Legislature, died at the Bingham House in Philadelphia, on Saturday last. Mr. Hewit was one of the tion, will decline to engage in business, leading Republican politicians in the State, a lawyer of ability and a gentleman of spotless reputation, whose death will be regretted by many friends.

Arren five days of debate the Pension | while this principle is threatened. In the Appropriation bill passed the House on | midst of their sufferings they will learn Thursday last, without a division. The that the only way they can be prosperbill appropriates \$151,000,000. Mr. Grow ous and happy is to vote for the party signalized his return to the House after that has built up the industries by which an absence of thirty years, by offering they have gained a livelihood; because he calls on his army to remember Washingservice should be less than \$12 a month. mend for the only thing which they cause. The amendment was not adopted, but have to sell, and that is their labor." taking it as a text, he made a brief but How strikingly truthful was this prophbrilliant speech that elicited applause ecy, and how accurately it is being fulfrom both sides of the House.

CONGRESSMAN HIPBURN, of Iowa, made a good point in the pension debate a few days since. He made the assertion that the late Confederate States contributed | borne in mind by the American people. The | delphia, where he went for medical treatnot one dollar toward the payment of Pension Appropriation bill was under dispensions of Union veterans, and follow- cussion, and Mr. Hepburn went into an of the brain. ed this by the statement that of the analysis of the source of the money spent Mr. Hewit served eight years in the bouse \$150,000,000 internal revenue taxes the South paid less than \$9,000,000; of the \$177,000,000 costom receir to only \$4,000,-000, and of the miscellaneous receipts less than \$2,000,000. In return the South is paid \$9,000,000 in sugar bounty, \$5,000,-000 in pensions, and \$5,000,000 as a deficit in postal receipts. This was a center shot and there was no reply.

THE Wilson bill as amended by a subthe Senate, was reported to the full Comthe course of the next ten days. It is a ey hybrid that pleases no one, but may possibly pass the Senate because it is the creature of a trade and dicker, made between Senators who were looking after their individual or local interests, instead of the good of the whole country or the nourishing of its industries. In direct contravention of the Chicago platform much too large a share in arranging the nathat denounced protection as "unconstitu- tional affairs !- Chronide Telegraph. tional, and as a robbery of the many for the benefit of the few," it takes sugar, coal, iron and lead ores and other articles from the free list, where they were throughout the country are up in arms placed by the original bill as it passed over the change in the tariff on hay from the House, and proposes to protect them \$4.00 to \$2.00 per ton, as proposed by the by a tariff duty, while at the same time | Wilson bill. Recognizing the danger to it leaves wool on the free list. We are this vast interest which represents a farm not surprised, therefore, that the stalwart | value of \$750,000,000 annually, the greatfree trade Democratic journals of the est of any crop raised in the United country are denouncing it as "a cowardly States, they have requested the Hay surrender to protective interests." The Trade Journal, of Canajoharie, N. Y., to must satisfy any one, that the insufficient | maintain the duty on hay at its precent protection it extends to certain articles is rate. The Journal published the petition yielded merely to placate individual a week ago, and as an indication of the Senators and to secure their votes. It is | wishes of the people, has received sheets also patent that the trusts were influen- containing signatures of over thirty tial in the construction of the bill, the | thousand dealers and farmers from the Whisky Trust, the Sugar Trust, and oth- hay-marketing States of the Union, and er less conspicuous trusts all being cared has placed them before the proper aufor. While the country may be thank- thorities at Washington. As the hay inful for the measure of protection afford- dustry represents more value than wheat, ed to some articles, it owes no thanks to oats, corn or cotton, and directly affects the Democratic party nor to the individ- a vast interest, it should induce the Ways ual Democratic Senators who were forced and Means Committee to let well enough by home pressure to trade their votes for | alone, and not jeopardize the welfare of concessions of immediate concern to their the multitude who depend upon haylocal interests. It is very evident that it growing for a livelihood. was simply a question of votes that at last controlled the committee in the formation of the bill as reported. The Southern free traders were bull-headed and determined to have their way, but self-interest and self-preservation inflaenced others who let, I would, wait upon I dare not, and a kick was developed. early vigorand ability. The closest attention

cuffs, the principal industry in his section of the State Thus it is believed that a sufficient . number of votes have been obtained to insure the passage of the biti, and the have but little else of their bossted "free | which under the generic name of malaria | thought her excuse apparent and valid. raw material" policy left than free wool, manifests itself, when it clutches us in its which will point a moral and adorn a tenacious grasp, in the various forms of thus help along the cause of woman,s for Grow, a percentage of 1.68944. tale in the next Presidential campaign, chills and fever, billions remittent, dumb emancipation. Miss Parson voted last year The Wilson bill has the merit, if there be | ague or ague cake, can only be effectually | upon the school question, and in censequence any merit in it, of being a bold, coura- guarded against by fortifying the system her name appears upon the voting list. geous step towards ultimate free trade, against its insidious attacks with Hostetbut as amended by the Senate committes it is a miserable, cowardly makeshift. to the poison of missma in the system; and be forced through the Senate. The unobjectionable in taste and far more efficawhole bill is exclusively Democratic and by it that party must stand or fall.

ble, while Murphy, of New York, secur-

ed an increase of duty on collars and

years, the Alabama Senators secured an corded a hearty round of applause.

complaints and rhomatism. " He has no more influence," said a Hartford wit, "he has no more influence than 'p' in pneumonia."-Hartford Cour-

Pleasant opened a general store in the SENATOR CULION says that the new tar- willage of Waterford in Ligorier township, iff bill reminds him of a craxy quilt. It and that evening returned to his home in

getting well, the Wilson bill is getting entrance during the night and taken cloth- feet roaster, try the Cinderella; it is sold at

Blaine's Prophecy Being Fulfilled munket (Mass.) Reporter

They are surrounded by all the comforts

and many of the luxuries of life. I

shudder, however, at the thought that

the time must come when all this will

and, who are now so prosperous, will

hear their wives and children cry for

the great factories and manufactories of

be the silence of the tomb. And the rea-

Southern wing of the Democratic party

are determined to establish the doctrines

is a great body of visionary, but educated

men, who are employed day by day in

writing free trade arguments and essays

in favor of the doctrine, which find their

way to every newspaper in this land.

The great body of our people have nev-

Where the Money Comes From.

for pensions to veterans of the Union army.

The statistics quoted by Mr. Hepburn ap-

country is confided to Southern Congress

The Tariff on Hay

Grow's Malden Speech.

speech after his re-entry into Congress. It

was on his amendment to the pension ap-

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Emptied the Store Room.

Last Wednesday H. Goldstone of Mt.

Thursday afternoon ex Speaker Galusha

Columbia, O., March, II .- Coxey's army, that is to march from Massillon, to Wash-The late Hon. James G. Blaine, than ington, D. C., is no longer a joke and the whom no more patriotic American ever citizens of Massillon are becoming greatly lived to honor his country, once used alarmed at the gathering there of cranks, hese memorable words: "I love my tramps and unemployed laborers. Coxey ountry and my countrymen. I am an is a rich man and fully able to carry out his American, and I rejoice every day of my crack-brained scheme. He has been joined ife that I am. I enjoy the general prosby a long-haired crank named Browne, who perity of my country, and know that the was driven out of Chicago by Mayor Harworkingmen of this land are the best rison last fall for making an incendiary paid, best fed and the best clothed of meech to the bread rioters. any laborers on the face of the earth.

Fear Coxey's Crank Army.

Two weeks from to-day, if the authorities o not stop the proceedings, the army will eave Massillon for Washington. Their first stop will be at Reedurban, four miles out, where they will take refreshments and organize. Canton will be reached by evenng, where a mass meeting is to be held on the public square. The army will then

bivouse, probably on the fair grounds. Then the line of march will be through tark and Columbiana Counties into Beaver Falls, Pa., where Corey says the unarmed army will spend its first Sunday on its way to the national capital. The Mayor of this land will shut down, and where Beaver Falls says not. Pittsburgh is to be entered on Tuesday, April 3, and there acthere is now life and activity there will cording to Coxey and Browne, hundreds will fall into the ranks behind the banner son why this must be is this: The great of the "Common Weal" army. It is said Cumberland, Md., will be reached the folowing Saturday, Hagerstown a week later and Washington on Tuesday, April 17.

The officers of the army will ride horses furnished from the stables of Coxey, who used to own a stock breeders' farm in Kenincky. The common soldiers will walk. Arms are forbidden, and Coxey calls on all who come out to see the army to bring baskets of provisions and give them to his

er experienced, themselves, the sufferings which always result when the pro-He declares that 500 men will start from tective principles are laid aside. Poisoned Massillon Easter Sunday, and by the time and excited by the wild statements of Washington is reached the army will have these writers and the demagogic appeals 50,000 recruits. Congress is expected to of the Democratic speakers, the result take care of the mob. It will also be asked will be that in the very near future these to pass a bill compelling the Secretary of forces which are now working will be the Treasury to issue Treasury notes on strong enough to defeat at the polis the mand from any State, city, town or other party advocating the doctrine of protecmunicipal body which deposits a bond theretion. It must inevitably follow that unfor. The money to be used on public im certain'y and doubt will ensue. The

business men of the country, fearing the Coxey is a "good roads agitator," and wants the Government to issue \$500,000,000 destruction of the principles of protecin legal tender notes, to be used at the rate of \$20,000,000 a month, prorata with the consequently mills will shut down and number of miles of roads in each State and the workingmen will be thrown out of Territory, for the improvement of highways. employment. The people will then see Laborers are to receive \$1,50 a day; teamas they have never seen before that they sters, \$3, and eight hours are to constitute a cannot be prosperous and have work

CONEY'S EGOTISTIC NOTIONS. Coxey says this will settle the greatest estion before the people to-day, giving work to the unemployed all over the United States. He has issued a bulletin, in which an amendment to the bill providing that they will then see clearly that when the ton in the snow at Valley Forge, and if no pension on account of disability in manufactory is shut down there is no de-necessary to suffer like them in a good

#### Ex-Speaker Hewit Dead.

HOLLIDAYSBURG, Pa., March 10 .- Hon. Reniamin Lightner Hewit, ex-peaker to the house of representatives of Pennsylvania, and one of the best known Republican Congressman Hepburn gave some figures politicians of the state, died about 2 o'clock in his speech on Monday which should be this morning in the Bingham House, Phila-

Of the \$150,000,000 internal revenue tax- speaker of that body. He was a fish comes, the South paid less than \$9,000,000; of missioner from 1873 until 1884, and planned the \$177,000,000 custom receipts, the South the Corry hatching house, the best fishpaid but \$4,000,000; of the miscellaneous re- hatching establishment in America. He ceipts less than \$2,000,000. "So that," said was chairman of the house committee he, addressing the Southern members, " you | 1873 on the revision of the civil code. In 1879 he helped to prevent the passage of the contribute less than \$15,000,000 to the revenues of the government. How do you get riot bill, whose provisions would have that back? Nine millions return as angar taken \$4,000,000 out of the state treasury. bounty, \$5,000,000 in pensions and \$5,000,000 During the great struggle in 1881 over the as a deficit in postal receipts. You there- election of a United States senator Mr. committee of the Finance Committee of fore receive back \$3,000,000 more than you | Hewit received several votes on different contribute. You contribute not a cent to ballots for that high office. During the Northern pensions. What difference does late legislature he became prominent in the bly reach the Senate for consideration in | it make to you what we do with our mon- opposition to the scating of Andrews and also as the father of the pure food bill. He leaves a wife and two sons.

#### Arrested in the Pulpit.

ply to the operation of the tariff, as well as to the pension question. While but \$4,000,-BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 11.-William 000 of the \$177,000,000 of custom duties is collected in the Southern States, the work of Hunt, alias Rev. W. M. Thompson, in revising and reversing the tariff policy of the charge of the Methodist Church at East Birmingham, was arrested near the close of his sermon this morning by two policemen men. Does it not appear that the South has in citizens' clothes, and will be taken back to Jackson, Miss., where he will serve out a life sentence imposed on him five years ago for the assassination of a brother minister The hay dealers and producers in his pulpit while preaching to a large con-

The cause of the killing was the appoint ment of the murdered man to a pastorate desired by Thompson. He was sent to the penitentiary for life but soon made his escape. He came here about two years ago calling himself the Rev. W. M. Thompson and assisted in quite a number of revivals. proving himself an earnest exhorter and preacher. His congregation was horrified most casual glance at the reported bill | circulate a petition asking the Senate to | at his arrest, and can hardly believe that their pastor is guilty of the crime stated.

#### M'Kane Stole Thousands.

New York, March 10 .- John Y. McKane, the political ex-boss of Gravesend, who was recently sent to Sing Sing Prison for obstructing justice, and whose trial created a great sensation, is an embezzler of a sum of money estimated at from \$225,000 to \$500,000. The town board of anditors of Gravesend at a late hour to-day announced that they had discovered that about \$500,000 paid to John Y. McKane during the year 1893 had not been accounted for.

Of this amount \$130,000 was in street improvement bonds; \$70,000 in sewer bonds; \$225,000 was paid to McKane by John L. Voorbies, Commissioner of Investments, ac cording to an act of the Legislature, which was passed at McKane's suggestion; \$15,000 A. Grow, of Pennsylvania, made his maiden was received by the ex-Supervisor from the tax collector to pay town bills; \$6000 from the board of health for cleaning the town propriation bill, and clearly showed that the \$11,000 from the treasurer to pay town bills, "old man eloquent" had lost none of his and \$6500 from the excise co.nmissioner.

#### Women For Jurors.

Thus the Kentucky Senators in the in- was paid to his remarks, the members from terests of their distillers, secured an ex- both sides of the House gathering around CHICAGO, March 11. - Judge Burke is now tension of the bonded period to eight him, and when he had finished he was acconsidering whether to accept or reject a woman juror. A woman presented herself increased duty on iron ore, the Maryland Mr. Grow's amendment made the lowest yesterday to exercise the functions of a citizen and West Virginia Synators had coal monthly rate for disability \$12. If the Govby sitting in the jury box. Upon the list taken from the free list and made dutia. erament were to do anything for the old soldier, he said, it should do something Monday appeared the name of M. E. Farson, catalogue, etc., to Theo. B. Noss, Ph. D., substantial. Dollars and cents should not No. 134 Warren avenue. The balliff in Principal. be weighed in the national scales against the whose district this residence lay did not heroic deeds and services of the defenders serve the summons personally, but left a Is more to be dreaded than an open and poor contemptible traffickers in votes visible one. That subtile and lurking for the cause of justice in Cook county, but county showing the largest percentage of in-Judge Burke will decide whether he will polled 3,761 votes for Jackson, and 6,354

# Pensioners Decreasing.

WASHINGTON, March 9 .- The decrease in week is a decrease of 3,443 from the number | the benefit of a splendid summer outing. received in the corresponding week last year. There is also a decrease of 281 in the number of cases allowed during the week,

will make the country also look like a crany quilt if it ever shall become a law.

Mt. Pleasant, leaving the store in the charge of a clerk. This morning when the clerk went to the store to open up for the day's To get something for nothing is contrary While the father of the Wilson bill is setting well, the Wilson bill is setting well, the Wilson bill is setting well almost empty, burglars having forced an want a Range, that is a good baker and per-

A Wild-Eyed Scheme

Torexa, March 11 .- C. J. Jones, who is at he head of the "construction company" which has the contract to grade the first 100 miles; of the so-called "Gulf and Inter-State Railroad," has gone to Point Bolivar, on Galveston Bay, opposite the city of Galveston where he will commence work. Jones says he will "blaze the way" for the great Populist transportation project himself, making the entire journey from Galveston to Manitoba in a two-wheeled cart drawn by a team of trained buffalo. Jones has organized four engineer corps to make the survey of the railroad. These are already in the field under the direction of C. S. Beadle, of Pitts ourgh, Kan., the chief engineer. Jones says the money to grade the 100 miles has already

F. J. Close, secretary of the company, who is also Governor Lewelling's private secretary, says the construction and equipment of 60 miles of road from Galveston to Beaumont, a station on the Southern Pacific, have already been assured. He says the money is in the treasury to do the grading, and the ies will be furnished by Texas communi ties; rolling mills will take bonds of the road for the steel and the rolling stock will be furnished by an equipment company. Upon the completion of this 60 miles of

been raised by the company.

plete returns alone can show the record made road, Close says, the business men of Galveston are to pay a bonus of \$500,00%, and the owners of a tract of land on Point Bolivar are to deed the company a half interes therein, out of which the company is expected to realize \$2,000,000 by the sale of town lots. With this money it is expected to push northward.

Dan Coughlin Acquitted. Dan Coughlin, the Chicago ex-detective, was Thursday evening acquitted of the murder of Dr. P. H. Cronin, and is a free man for the first time since his arrest on May 25, 1889. The jury's verdict ended a trial of four months' duration, concerning a crime | that more than half of the books used in that is probably the most sensational in the schools were supplied from the public modern history. The acquittal was the latest and most surprising sensation. A conviction was thought probable, and a disagreement more than likely, but acquittal was not expected, even by Coughlin's

The verdict practically declares Burke and Sullivan, who died in prison, innocenmen. They and Coughlin were sent to Joliet for life, and the survivor after three years in prison was granted a new trial, which ended Thursday. Coughlin was retried on the old indictment. All the evi dence of the former trial was introduced, and new testimony directly implicating Coughlin was heard, yet he was acquitted and the two men who died as felons were held blameless of the crime that caused their | to afford the most convenient and satisfacdeath. Judge Tuthill charged rather favor-

The verdict was greeted with cheers by the rowd that filled the court room. The chief evidence against the ex-detective was the admitted fact that he hired the be used in summer normal or select schools.

white horse and the buggy in which the Directors have not the discretionary power loctor was supposed to have been driven to to permit their use in this way. Coughlin did not take the stand in his have lacked in previous years in the thorown defense, but his counsel, while admit- ough grading of all our schools, has been

same camp of the Clan-na gael, and it was and duty. Term Report blanks have been Mr. Robinson is the same little wiry man charged that the ex-detective had frequently | mailed to each teacher and it is earnestly | that he always was and, except for his hair, hinted that the doctor would meet with a hoped and requested that these reports be has not the appearance of being more than

World's Fair" (cloth, \$2.50; half Russia, \$4.-

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Regarding the wearing of their religious garb by the nuns who have been elected teachers in the Riverside public school at Pittsburg, and their right to do so, no opinion has yet been issued from the Department of Public Instruction, but it is semi-official- to be present. ly stated that there is no law upon the statute books governing or in any way regulating the style of dress which teachers shall wear. "The law properly leaves all in the plan of holding the regular teachers' such incidental questions to the good judgment and common sense of the teachers themselves. At the same time it is presumed that in the exercise of this discretion teachers will not make themselves conspicuous by any peculiar garb or offend the patrons of the public schools by wearing factory work by all applicants. The examany costume prescribed by a religious denomination inasmuch as the law does not and cannot recognize sectarianism in any form in the administration of the public school system."

One of the largest sales of farm stock ever held in Eastern Pennsylvania was that of before employing them. Let the teachers John Nace, who owns a large distillery as seek to do earnest thorough work in the well, in Montgomery county. A rumor was | local normals or elsewhere, and then apply circulated that there would be free whisky. As a result over 2000 people were in attend ance and 617 teams were tied on the farm. No whisky, however, was in sight.

### State Normal School.

The spring term of the State Normal School at California, Penn'a., will open on I trust it will meet with ready and hearty Monday, March. 26, '94, approval. of jurors issued for Judge Burke's court Students can enter at any time. Send for

Thomas Hicks, President of the Young copy. Yesterday morning Miss Mary Republican Club of Philadelphia, Thursday, Farson, principal of the Brown school, ap- made the announcement that the Northpeared before the bar of Judge Burke's ampton County Republican Committee won court. She was ready, she said, to help out | the silk banner awarded by the Club to the crease in the vote for Grow. Northampton

#### Countryman Block. The election board of Miner's Mills, Lu-

Change for Teachers. The great offer being made by the Pittsburgh Disputch to take the sixty teachers of the public schools of Pittsburgh, Allegheny and other points in Pennsylvania, Obio, a safeguard against it thoroughly to be relied the number of claims received daily at the West Virginia and Maryland to Atlantic upon. In the event of a malarious attack Pension Bureau is shown in a statement City in July is the talk of the hour. The singuinty features, and it will be subject avoid poisoning your system with quinine, prepared at the department. The number additional inducement that the twelve teach to still farther mutilation before it can and use instead this wholesome remedy, of pensioners on the rolls is now approximately 960,000, against 952,000 for the number of votes will be taken on a supplecorresponding week of last year. The mentary trip to Philadelphia, New York dyspepsia, billiousness, constipation, kidney number of cases now pending the action of and Boston after the Atlantic City trip is the examiners in 654,169. This is a decrease over is indicative of the liberality which of over 91,000 in the standing number during governs the Pittsburgh Disputch in everythe year. The number received during last thing it does. Give your favorite teacher

> Indiana State Normal. The State Normal School, at Indiana, Pa., wiil begin the spring term of fourteen weeks on Tuesday, April 3d, 1894. Students may board in clubs. Twelve dollars is the actual

tits. The question now among Demoing boots, shoes, underwear, gents' furnisha fair price, and will give you good service.

tendance is larger than in any previous winsylvania's production was as follows: Bitucratic doctors is, Can they care fits?— ing goods, etc., to the amount of \$1,000 and It lightens labor and lessens care. Sold by ter. Students are received at any time. minous, 45,225,881 tons; anthracite, 58,810,-Send for catalogue. 214 tons.

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believe, show a very marked progress in the

school work of the county during the last

term. Only in a few small sections have

any of the diseases, common to children,

interfered with the schools. While com-

expense of purchasing books and supplies.

Because of this fact and the general reduc-

tion in the pro rata of the State appropriation

nearly all our districts have been obliged to

incur a debt which was not intended or de-

sired. From a general estimate, I believe

funds. It is evident therefore that the ex-

pense will not be nearly as heavy in any one

future term, and after all books are once

owned by the districts, the cost of maintain-

ing an adequate supply will be comparative-

There has been a very general and hearty

approval of the free book system, because of

its very marked benefit of the schools. Ex-

perience and careful management will, we,

believe, overcome all objection to it, and in

Core of the Books-The care and keeping of

the free books is left to the local boards

a very few years prove its real economy.

some responsible citizen of the district.

one should be ordered at once.

date all the applicants thus far reported :

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March 10-Glade City S. H. for Summit.

March 21-Sipesville, for Lincoln.

March 20-Berkey S. H. for Paint.

April 2-Miller S. H. Conemaugh.

Rockwood, date to be announced.

plicants be prepared for written work.

Examinations begin at 9 o'clock. Let ap-

Local committees, if not elected will be

appointed to arrange for holding the ex-

aminations and assist in the usual work.

Directors, teachers and patrons are invited

Teachers Examinations.-Permit me to say

here that circumstances will require a change

examinations. A large number of teachers

will attend the State Normal schools and

will not return to the county until the 5th

or 8th of July. We desire moreover to avoid

the grouping of large numbers together at

my one point and thus permit more satis-

inations will begin about the 10th of July

and will close about the 10th of August.

No less than twenty dates and places will be

announced, thus permitting applicants to be

examined where they expect to teach so far

as may be practicable, and affording direct-

ors an opportunity of meeting their teachers

for examination in the proper district re-

gardless of the school they have attended.

While the plan here outlined will require

more time and labor, and expense on the

part of the examiner, than in former years,

I am persuaded that it will be to the best in

terests of all parties concerned, and therefore

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and said they got tired counting, that Grow

would be elected any way, and made an ei-

timate of the vote, giving Grow 32 and Han-

cock 165. A recount gave Grow 52 and

trict Attorney to draw up an indictment

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April 19-Berlin.

May 3rd .- Meyersdale.

May 4th .- Somerset.

omptly and folly made, so that the suc- 40 years old.

ST. JACOBS OIL RHEUMATISM, NEURALCIA, SCIATICA, LUMBACO, SPRAINS, BRUISES, SWELLINGS, BURNS.

The Public Schools. Senator Quay predicts that Congress will The time is rapidly approaching when our public schools will all close for the long | sit till August.

The President has nominated John C summer vacation. In fact in a few districts he teachers have already taken a final fare-O'Donnell to be postmaster at Pittaburg. well of those who for the last six months Re election is asked by Senator Chandler. had been their pupils. A few words relative in an open letter to New Hampshire Repubto the closing of the schools, therefore, may be timely and interesting to the general

day, found guilty of obtaining \$7000 from C. K. Saddler, of Fayette county, by false prethe county have had a very full and regular tense. Saddler paid that amount to Sprague attendance, as well as the advantage of a for stock in a copyrighted building and loan strong teaching force. These favorable conassociation plan, which the plaintiff claims ditions together with the benefits derived from free text books and supplies, will, we

is a swindle. The case will be appealed. The removal of a husband's body from one grave to another without the widow's onsent is not a criminal offense, decided Judge Clayton. Mrs. Frederick Robinson, of Chester, had sued her late husband's without her knowledge.

yet from present indications that record will The Bowmanite trustees of the Bethlehem be very encouraging to all workers in and Church, of York, Pa., Sunday, refused to al-Free Text-Books-The sudden and general low Rev. J. Shambach, the newly-appointed application of the free text-book law has reanti-Bowman pastor, to enter the church. sulted in some frictions, and in most districts Rev. J. M. Schlagenhauf, the Bowmanite pastor, held forth as usual, and his rivala greater expense than was at first anticipated. But few boards of directors had made minister prenched to his followers in the any provisions for meeting the additional

The negro population of Little Rock, Ark., are all excitement over a discovery made Sunday. A party of colored people discovered the form of a mulatto woman hanging to a tree. She had evidently been lynched. Under her neck was pinned a card on which was written: " Whoever disturbs this body will meet the same fate."

Hereafter all notices of reductions of pensions will be sent to pensioners by registered letters. This plan has been adopted by Commissioner Lochren, and necessary arrangements have been made with the Postoffice Department. It was stated at the Boreau that a margin of nine or ten days in the time required 30 days from the time of receipt of notice, in which additional evidence could be filed, would undoubtedly be allowed. Further time will be given if asked for by the pensioner.

Thursday morning the Grand Jury at

Uniontown, Pa., reported on the case of most of whom have already made provision John Manaway, charged with selling liquor for storing them during the summer. Strong without license and on Sunday, and with book-cases placed in the schoolrooms, seem keeping a gambling house. The bill was ignored and the costs placed upon the tory arrangement. If this is not done the prosecutor-Frank Campbell. Judge Mesbooks should be boxed and placed in care of trenat ordered the jury back for reconsideration of the case and instructed them to sum-The State Superintendent has ruled that mon more witnesses, telling them the costs free text-books cannot, under any conditions could not be placed on Detective Campbell unless he had shown bimself over-officious James Robinson, who for a long time held Grading the Schools-Whatever we may the title of the champion bareback rider of the world, is spending his declining years on ting the hiring, claimed that the rig had supplied by the system of free books. I am an old man, but has retired from the circus been procured for a friend of Coughlin's pleased to note that all our teachers have arons. He still has many of the valuable from Hancock, Mich., who was in the city used and followed the Course of Study, gifts that he received in many parts of the adapting it to the needs and conditions of world, including those from Queen Victoria Coughlin and Cronin were members of the the individual schools which is their right and the old Emperor William of Germany.

ceeding teachers may know the class-stand-DO YOU WANT EMPLOYMENT? ing, the grade and the work of each pupil at | C. Shortlidge, who shot and killed his bride the beginning of the next term. If the of six weeks while walking along the street blank has not reached its destination a new two months ago, were before the Grand Jury in Delaware county, last week, and Prof. Applicants for Graduation-Acting upon the Shortlidge was indicted on three countssuggestion made to teachers at the Coursy murder, manslaughter, and involuntary Institute, a limited number of applicants for manslaughter. Counsel for the accused de graduation have been recommended and sired an immediate trial, but the District these show a higher average age than last Attorney objected, stating that Prof. Shortyear. The object is to strengthen the Course lidge was in such condition that he had to of Study and to advance gradually the stand- be chained to his bed at the Norristown Hosard required for graduation. The following pital and that the State would not consent dates and places will, we believe, accommo to a trial before the June term of Court. The case was therefore postponed.

> There is no longer any doubt about th prosecution of Thomas W. Ahl for alleged attempted bribery of Thomas G. Sample, March 17-Copp S. H. for Somerset Twp. Department Commander of the G. A. R. March 17-Lambertsville, for Stonycreek a member of the Soldiers' Orphans' Commission, who charged in an affidavit that Ahl offered him \$1,200 to change his vote March 22-Jennerstown for Jenner and from Scotland to Boiling Springs as a site for the State Industrial School. Ahl has been arrested at Carlisle by a Pittsburg detective and given bail for his appearance March 24-Kingwood, for Upper Turkeyat the present quarter sessions in Pittsburg. An indictment will be found immediately and the case will be tried the last week in March. It will doubtless attract a great deal of attention.



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year to 387,723 members. The Grand Army's

death rate, which in 1883 was only .088 per

1000 members, had increased three years ago to 15 7, and the increase since thep has been It is estimated that between 1200 and 1300 MAIN CROSS STREET, - SOMERSET epresentatives were present from the different Posts in the State, and while the member T. A. Sprague, of Pittsburg, was, Satur ship in the United States has decreased, the encampment was the largest ever held. The Department of Pennsylvania stands first in

point of membership, as it has always done in efficiency and influence in the Order. In connection with the remarkable decrease in aggregate membership above referred to, a brief review of the Grand Army's history will be found full of interest. The order was was organized in Illinois, in April, 1866, by Dr. B. F. Stephenson, who was chosen as its first commander-in-chief. mother and brother for removing the corpse | Though It grew very rapidly from the start, housands of its members deserted the Grand Army, as a result of political wrangle among in posts in the Western States prior to 1871. When the leading eastern members subsequently made it a law of the order to banish rom it political dissensions, it began t grow in strength and numbers again.

From 1871 to 1878 the order merely maintained its own, as the total membership on December 31, 1871, was 30,124, and on Detember 31, 1878, the number was only 31,016 In 1876 there were less than 27,000 members The growth of the order from that time however, was rapid.

In 1800 the membership reached its max imum figure 409,489. In that year 6,404 deaths were reported. The membership was 397,723 in 1863,

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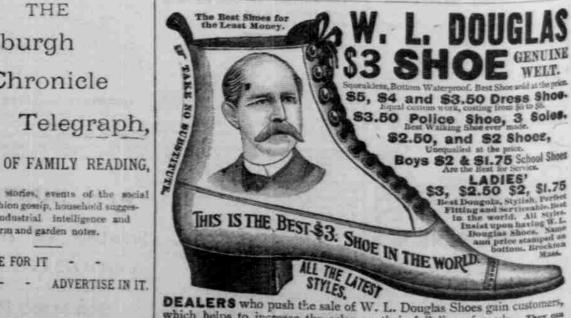
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