

THE April winds blow Republican majorities from North, East and West.

THE returns from the city election held in Chicago, last week, show that the city went Republican by over 20,000 votes. Last year it was 20,000 Democratic. This remarkable change is followed up by 118 towns and cities, 102 are Republican and the State may be counted as reliably Republican in the coming November

gressmen from the South, just as good as next Legislature, and therefore a Repubelected, and they will be able to spend | lican U.S. Senator will be elected.

market for their commodity. He is re- the wall and stolidly pursue the course four-days speech on this topic,

THE sweep of Republican victories this spring appears to be irresistible. That hide bound old Bourbon State aliscities send Republican greetings. The and that's an end on't." Republicans made clean sweeps in all of the National Government has aroused of its manifold errors and follies: her people to their own interests. That is the explanation of the turn in the po-litical tide of that hitherto rock ribbed the probabilities are that the Republican

WHILE the Democrats in Congress are will cripple the industries of the country the people, wherever the chance is afcomes the same story of Democratic Destrongholds being swept into the Republican camp and largely increased Repub-

The Tariff Destruction bill is at the bottom of all the country's present troubles. hearken to them nor heed the warning country must suffer. If ever a people were punished for their political sins, the people of this country are now suf-Democratic party with power.

Tue spring elections held in many of the states last week show that throughfalling into line and keeping step to the music of Pennsylvania and Ohio. Illinois, Ohio, Kansas, Iowa, Michigan, Mis- of rising above the petty interests o souri and other States have turned the tables on the free trade Democracy, and of the agrarian, it must expect continued the Republicans have carried cities and places wherein the Democrats have bithe-to held absolute control.

From every part of the North where industries have flourished comes up a popular verifict against the party in pow-er as untrustworthy, vicious and incom-be entrusted to rule the Republic. petent. With but a few inconsequential exceptions, the verdict is unanimous and emphatic, and everywhere the people From the Lancaster Inquirer, show a determination to stamp upon and | When Harrison, the good and wise, crash out this party now attempting to Went out, a dollar looked this size : wreck the financial and industrial interests of the country. This is beyond all doubt a Republican year and November next will be marked by such a political upheaval as the country never before witnessed. General Grant's declaration that give the Democrats rope enough and they will hang themselves," is being bitterly verified.

Tur bloody riots in the coke regions of our neighboring counties again call attention to the necessity of amending our immigration laws. These little better stock, &c., &c. Why should not the perthan savage Huns, Slavs and Poles whose only acknowledged law is that of the bayonet, should be excluded from the country. It is the irony of justice to deport the inoffensive law abiding Chinese, The farmer does not pay one cent of tax upand then open our ports to these other on his tools : the live stock of the farms of alien anarchists. They are turbulent and riotous, and are leaders of violence, \$100,000,000, and the official reports show bloodshed and anarchy wherever em- that but \$45,000,000 of this is taxed in any ployed, and should be driven from all form or shape. In addition to this exempour industries. The foreigner who comes | tion it is a well-known fact that the average to this country, obeys its laws and assimilates with our people, intending to become a citizen, has always, and always will be, a welcome addition to our population, but there is no room or welcome for anarchistic defiers of our laws. The sooner they are driven from the country the better. They do not understand our from our country.

Armores of the late veto and the prescampaign squib as being somewhat pro- they are in reality favored in many direc rulities. The next United States Senator phetic, and altogether appropriate to the tions. present condition of affairs: m Grover Cleveland from Buffalo, I lead the leaders, I how the show

There's one of me, There's thousands of them; They are the buds I len then off Or I let them stay To feel that day ver Cieveland from Buffalo The one big Man in the party, you know. I'm Grover Cleveland from Buffalo, I work my thinker, I never blow : I've got my grip, And I'll stay right there While the leaders cost And the lenders swear

I take it serenely : I know my chance. I hold up the party By the seat of its pant I'm Grover Cleveland from Buffalo, I'm the Unit of Value they can't let go. They'd knife me, of course They've got the pall, But they'd rather have me Than nothing at all : I'm Grover Cleveland from Buffalo,

if I get left, the party must go.

THE whisky war in South Carolina has MURDERED ended. That blatant blatherskite and bully, Governor Tillman, has called off the dogs of war and the question at issue has been referred to the Supreme Court, where it originally should have gone.

RHODE ISLAND came hustling back into the Republican camp on Wednesday of last week with a whoop and a hurrah that was heard throughout the Union. Last year the Democratic nominee for

publican, was chosen governor by over six thousand majority. But this does similar changes throughout the State. Of can triumph. In last year's election the Democrats elected 41 members of the House and 14 in the Senate, leaving them in a minority of but one on joint ballot, THE Democrats will start into the next The Republicans will have 100 votes to probably stally hurt. They were carried fusiliade in the direction of the conductor. three groans for the interfering police were ACRES. Congressional campaign with 120 Con- 6 Democrats and 1 Independent in the away by their associates.

North and thus secure a majority in the full of intelligent wage-earners, who next House. Since the late elections know that wages cannot be maintained they are wondering where they will get | when the prices of things made by them are steadily falling and many of the mills in which they earn their bread are ed as quickly as possible. SENATOR STEWART of Nevada, has made closed. In 1891 the Democratic plurality the unnecessary announcement that he | was 1254; in 1893 it was reduced to 185. Davis on the streets of Scotdale shortly behas become a Populist. The Senator and now the Republicans sweep the state fore midnight. The capture was made outrepresents a silver State, and as a large by a majority of 6000. This remarkable etly, as at the time the strikers were camped mine owner both his personal and polit- change marks distinctly the effect of free within a stone's throw, and it was feared a ical interests are identified with the lit- trade legislation upon the votes of the riot might be precipitated. tle handful of politicians that want to people, and yet the Democratic Bourbons make the Government furnish them # in Congress will not see the writing on

THE Philadelphia Times editorially ridicules the habit both political parties souri is apparently preparing to join the bave fallen into of trying to explain or procession. At the late elections the cit- account for party defeats. It oracularly ies of St. Louis, St. Joseph, Kansas City, says, "Lost battles in politics or war are the train at Connellsville at 3:10 r. M., yes-Sedalia, Carthage, and a host of other lost battles, that's all. Defeat is defeat terday, and that he was not with the mur-

the above named cities and in many oth- drops into an attempted explanation of son, where Paddock's murder occurred, and er localities throughout the State. Mis- the late defeats its party has sustained, jumped on the train as it passed before reachsouri is rich in minerals and the proposed and incidentally gives the leaders the ing Connellaville tariff destruction by the party in control | benefit of the following caustic criticism There are now no important elections

tidal wave will last throughout the year, but whether it will be enfeebled or strengthened will depend entirely upon the action of the Lemocratic Congress doing their level best to pass a bill that | Thus far it has done nothing to command the confidence of the nation. True, the lver-purchase law was repealed, and forded them, are expressing their opin-ions at the polls. From all quarters equally true that without Republican aid ther of these beneficent measures would have been accomplished by the Democrats in Congress. They lack leadhave had it but for the fact that statesplaything of every petty speculation and The people demand protection and the cal power in any of the States. It is this besotted Democratic leaders will not lack of statesmanship and of fidelity to proclaimed principle that has made the given by the late elections. Retribution | is that distrust that has made the people will surely follow, but meanwhile the condemn Democracy in 1893-4, million-below.

If the Democratic organs and leaders would have Democracy retrieve itself, fering for the folly of again trusting the they must stop petty excuses and explaousiness paralysis doubtless started the popular tide against the Democracy, the entest obstacle to Democratic success o-day is in the records the Democrati party is writing in the exercise of nationout the North and West the people are al authority. If it would retrieve the isasters which it has suffered it must do t by the exhibition of statesmanship in Congress, and if it is unequal to the task inbhers and monopolists and the shricks in 1894 but in 1896 as well. The Demo cratic future is wholly in the hands of the present Congress, and unless this Congress shall rescue itself from the mire into which it has fallen, the nation wil

Looks a Good Deal Bigger Now.

It looks like this, and bigger, too

The True Facts.

A recent number of the Farmers' Friend the Grange organ of the State, makes the following statement : "The farmer is taxed on all his real estate

wise be taxed? Why isn't it fair ? The author of this statement should look up his statistics a little and he will find that the State is valued at from \$95,000,000 to farm of this state has on it on the first day of the year at least \$1,500 worth of tools grain, provender, &c., which is not taxed at all, and which, under our present laws, is not liable to taxation of any kind. This means, for the State at large, the total ex-

institutions and have no sympathy with in their personal property and live stock, over 6,000; the entire Republican State tickthem, and they never will become good have not less than \$575,000,000 worth of et is victorious by about the same plurality, citizens. With them liberty means li- property which pays no tax at all, and yet and the Republicans gain 102 out of 10s cense, and license means brutality. Eve- we bear Grangers Rhone and Brown reiter- members of the grand committee. Charles ry moral and legal sentiment cries out in ate statements similar to the above, and P. Bennett, the Republican candidate for

taxation and assessment are pricking the Brown, Republican, 28.844; Biker, Demobubbles which flow so readily from the crat, 22,991. ent distracted, belligerent, chaotic and mouth of the Grange orator, and the taxpayquarrelsome condition of the Democratic ers are beginning to see that instead of Pawtucket, Scietuste, Cumberland and Tivparty, we resurrect the following old farmers having just cause for complaint erton, returned handsome Republican plu-

The Complexion of a Chinese

Is not yellower than that of an unfortunate individual whose liver complaint has asthe sufferer assume a suffron hue, there is logue, &c. Address dull pain in the region of the organ affected. the tongue is coated, breath sour, sick headaches usually but not always occur, and here is sometimes dizziness on arising from a sitting posture. Constipation and dyspepsia are also attendants of this very common ailment, always in its aggravated form, liable to breed abscesses of the liver, which are very dangerous. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters wholly eradicates it, as well as the troubles complicated with it and which it originates. In chills and fever, a complaint which always yields to the Bitters, the liver is seriously involved. This fine alterative tonic removes costiveness and indigestion, rheumatic, nervous and kidney trouble and torn on June 20, 1801.

Wanted.

BY THE MOB.

High Official of the Frick Company Beaten to Death.

Governor had a plurality of 183 votes the coke regions, driving the Huns and over his Republican opponent. Last week | Slavs into a desperate frenzy, resulted yesthe same two candidates were pitted terday afternoon in one most brutal and un and fireman up to the express car door and against each other, and Brown, the Re- provoked murder, and several other fatal compelled them to knock on the door

not measure the extent of the Republi- H. C. Frick Coke company, was brutally light and bolted his door. murdered by 200 riotous Hungarians at the about 3 o'clock. The murderers were puring Huns was shot and instantly killed. three senators and three representatives. fused to join the mob, were assaulted and flash the robbers turned about and fired a

About 100 of the rioters and alleged murderers have already been arrested and are all their money and all their efforts in A Republican victory was to be expect- now in jail here, charged with murder. United Mine Workers, who is known to murderous mob, and to be directly responsible for the killing of Paddock. The other leaders of the organization are to be arrest-

Sheriff McCann and Deputy Gay arrested

Davis turned pale when the sheriff told him he was wanted for complicity in the murder of Paddock, and for a moment made markable only for his ability to make a marked out by their Southern leaders as if he would fee to the camp of the strikand still insist that the people want "tarescorted to a livery stable and later was taken to iail.

Davis was wearing a light overcost when arrested. One of the leaders of the rioters who killed Paddock were a light overcoat This is the salient point of the evidence against him. Davis claims that be got on derers of Paddock. It is suggested here that Notwithstanding, however, the Times he could have remained in hiding at David-

Chief Engineer Paddock was one of the most trusted officials of the Frick company and when his life was sacrificed he was endeavoring to escape the fury of the mob that came upon him like a cyclone. His killing occurred within sight of his home.

He had with him his instruments and had just come out of the mines. He was in the tipple. Hugh Call, one of his assistants was with him. The murderous mob broke into the tipple, apparently with a view of burning it. Their wild shouts rolled through the place in a furious storm. Call fired on the approaching mob, which seemed to intensify their rage, and they rushed with hail, and though there was not much upon him. He jumped through a window | wind many window lights were broken, and lican camp and largely increased Republican majorities where that party has hitherto held control.

ership, they lack statesmanship; they lack statesmanship; they lack cohesion, and worse than all, they lack cohesion, and worse than all, they lack patriotism. They should have had Twice he was knocked down, but reggined ben's eggs. Twice he was knocked down, but reggined How much longer this Democratic a tariff bill passed long since, and could his feet. Finally he was knocked down by Congress, under the lead of its Southern manship was subordinated to individual a heavy stone thrown by one of the mob. in Missouri also. masters, will continue to ignore the de- or local interests, and tariff reform, that He fell senseless, and each one of the deshould be accepted as a measure of the | mons struck him with a stone while he lay | in Gillespie county many cattle were killed highest moment, has been made the helpiess. His head and face were crushed, by the hailstones, some of which were six another dairyman, who secured milk from his clothes were torn and he was disfigured | inches in circumference. The great chunks | Gould, is one of the latest victims of the almost beyond recognition. Then while he of ice went through roofs of houses and lay there dead one of the mob fired a bullet | ruined the prospect for fruit crops. into his head. His body was then carried nation distrust Democratic power, and it to a window in the tipple building and was thrown about 40 feet to the burning ovens

The deputies in the vicinity of the works, about a dozen in number, soon got together and started in pursuit of the mob. More deputies were summoned to the scene from oft tried, and always found wanting, nations about Democratic defeats. While the works, and many citizens were deputize trail of the bloodthirsty foreigners.

Between here and Broad Ford 11 men coneral bours they were in the Connellsville lockup. The deputies continued the chase after the rioters, who had become pretty well scattered. At Dawson a large number were captured. Other captures were made at various points along the Mt. Pleasant | took in the dark to be an unfortunate like | examined for glasses. Consultation free. branch of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad for a distance of seven miles from Connellsville They were first taken to Connellsville and covered it over. The little waif is well and free text book bill. there locked up in the police station. There | will be cared for. were muttered threats of violence, and the sheriff ordered the arrested men brought here on a special train. When the prisoners were being taken from the Connellsville police station to the train an effort was made by the indignant citizens to take them from the officers. The citizens were finally forc-

ed back by the deputies. When the train with the prisoners reached here a crowd of 2,000 people, threatening iff had the cars run to a crossing convenient to the jail, and the prisoners were hurried ous gathering knew of the arrival of the man as your lawful husband ?" etc. train. There was not an American among this lot of prisoners.

Latest advices from the coke region is to There was no more blood shed after the murder of Paddock.

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Rhode Island Election PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 5.-The corrected election returns, from all parts of the State emption of personal property worth not less to day show that the Republican victory is even greater than at first supposed. Gov-The fact is that the farmers of our State, ernor Brown is re-elected by a plurality of favor of their deportation and exclusion | they expect the thinking reader to believe | Secretary of State, ran ahead of his ticket nearly 1,500 votes. The total vote for governor in the 30 cities and towns was

> will be a Republican, and as George Peabody Wetmore was accepted by the convention his election may be said to be assured.

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Harnedsville, Somerset Co., Pa.

Married Seventy-five Years, event of unusual interest will occur in this equally so, and there are other poems and town to-morrow. This will be the seventy- pictures, and stories and pictures, as telling fifth anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and in their way. This number likewise con-Mrs. Jonathan Thayer, who, with the ex. tains a first-rate portrait of Frobel, and ceptions of a few years, have resided in this shows a picture of the house where he was town all their lives.

born on April 27, 1797. Mrs. Thayer was Brick For Sale.

Three on the Death Drop.

NEWPORT, Ark., April 6 .- For the robbery of the Fort Worth express train at Oliphant n November and the cowardly murder of Conductor W. P. McNally, three desperadoes. Thomas Brady, James T. Wyrick and John Y. Hill, were hanged here soon after sunrise

The desperadoes' crime was committed or November 3, when with masks on their Unionrown, April 5 .- The vitriol mad- faces they, with five others, beld up an ex ness that follows every strike agitation in press on the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Railroad at Oliphant, eight miles south of here. They marched the engineer and ask for admission. The messenge Joseph H. Paddock, chief engineer of the believing all was not right, blew out his Baffled in their scheme the bandits becar

Davidson coke works, near Connellsville, to shoot into the car door and over the car for effect. Conductor McNally stepped out sued by a sheriff's posse. One of the flee. of a car, down on the steps, and with a lantern on his left arm fired one shot in while at this election they secure but Two other workmen in the region, who re-A bullet struck McNally in the side and passed through his body. "I am shot," was all he said. Baggage

master Chilton belped him back into a car, trying to elect 50 of their partisans in the ed in Rhode Island, for the little State is Among them is L. R. Davis, president of the where he died in a few moments. The robhave incited and is alleged to have led this \$5000, robbed the passengers of \$500 in public was prevented from looking at the money and lewelry and fled. Hundreds of armed men started in pur

suit and within two weeks four of the gang were under arrest. One, G. W. Paddgett, and contented stomachs. turned State's evidence, and helped to con-

Indiana State Normal The State Normal School, at Indiana, Pa., will begin the spring term of fourteen weeks on Tuesday, April 3d, 1894. Students may board in clubs. Twelve dollars is the actual cost of tuition to teachers attending the whole term.

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Fortune With a Baby.

New York, April 7 .- Commodore E. D. kept busy receiving the congratulations of his many friends upon the birth of another son and heir. The happy event occurred

The will of the late Governor E. D. Morgan provided that his son, the commodore, was to receive the income on \$3,000,000 left in trust. It was further stipulated that when the commodore became the father o three living children he was to be paid \$750,-000, or \$250,000 for each child.

Commodore Morgan has within the last live years become the proud father of one extra policemen on duty for the night. girl and two boys, this last child bringing him a fortune.

As Big as Eggs.

EMPORIA, Kan., April 8 .- A fall of the largest hail stones ever witnessed in this part of the State occurred this afternoon about 4 o'clock. The streets were white Considerable damage was done the crops

A telegram from San Antonio, Tex., says

LAWN MOWERS. A handsome line and cheap. For sale by JAS. B. HOLDEBRAUM.

A Babe on the Engine. EFFINGHAM, Ill., April T .- A girl baby, 2

weeks old, was rescued from a perilous ride last night on locomotive No. 148, from Terre ed. It seemed as if men with rifles were Haute, Ind. The baby was found snugly most artistic and magnificent publications springing out of the ground to follow the packed into a willow basket and was perch- ever issued is now being offered by The Pitts ed on the forward end of the running board | bury Disputch to its readers. It is beyond of the locomotive, securely tied, and with it, question the greatest offer ever made by a cerned in the riot were captured, and for sev- neatly folded up, were two dresses of fine newspaper. See The Disputch for full informaterial, a nicely embroidered flannel skirt. | mation besides a bottle of paragoric.

A tramp, who was found on the engine says the basket was placed on the locomotive in Terre Haute by a fellow whom he the Somerset House, April 18 and 19. Eyes himself. The tramp avers that he sub-equently examined the basket, and, asceruntil about 70 men had been rounded up. taining its contents, pulled off his coat and

> If you want the best farm wagon on wheels don't fail to get a Kramer or Studebaker from

Somerset, Pa. Stopped the Ceremony.

PHILADELPHIA, April 6.-There was a queer turn to a wedding to-night in which in aspect, gathered at the station. The sher. Absalom Thayer and Miss Estelle Flagler of outlaws, George Thorn, one of his men. were principals. The minister had reached and a deputy marshall were killed in a that point when he turned to the bride elect | conflict at the Pottawattomie reservation, in off to safety before the excited and danger. and said interrogatively, "You take this

She answered : " No, sir : I do not. You are the first man who has asked my opinion on the matter. Mr. Thaver has been courting my mother for more than a year. 1 the effect that the strike has been broken, thought it was herself he wanted, but it appears that he only wanted her consent that be might marry me, and she concluded to

compel me to wed him." The minister then said: "This ends it. I have no power to bind anyone against his or her will." The crowd broke up, cheering If you have shade trees, evergreens, shrub- for the spirited girl. The parties to the conbery or fruit trees that need pruning, write tract are Hungarians who usually settle to us for terms. We are the only men in such matters for their children without consulting the children's wishes.

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frontispiece, "The First Bluebird," elegantly done in eight colors. A pretty poem goes with this pretty picture. It is about Baby, Mamma and the Bluebird, and Baby will be sure to like both. The regular frontispier is a pretty one also; so are the story and the erse that come after, and those which follow. The "Magic Chest" and "A Ciever Farmer Boy" are winsome and dainty, as for the arrearages of taxes due and easts accrued everything that appears in Baby's own I magazine is sure to be. Price 50 cents a year, 5 cents a copy. Specimen back pumber for a 2 cent stamp. Alpha Publishing

Our Little Men and Women, for April.

opens with an attractive frontispiece, the "Child and Lamb," after the picture by the celebrated artist Warwick Brookes. Its contents give a varied and brilliant array of both artists and writers. A notable feature of this number is Miss Sara E. Wiltse's article on Frobel, followed by the Rain Myth story, and the Frobel Hymn set to usic. "A Dozen Good Times" and "Nurse Powell's Giant" are as interesting as can be; so are the shorter stories. "In the South Braintner, Mass, April 7.-An | Pond" is an apt poem, set off by a picture born. Price, \$1.00 a year, 10 cents a Mr. Thayer's natal day and wedding day number. Specimen back number for a 2-cent occur in the same month, he having been stamp. Alpha Publishing Co., Boston.

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Commonweal Trials.

THE ARMY LOCKED UP IN PITTSBURG. RELEASED AGAIN AND ARE NO N TRAMPING TOWARD WASHINGTON.

Fate in the guise of bostile police overtook Coxey's cohorts Wednesday, at Pittsburg Thirty of the warriors were sent to the work house and the army was refused permission to parade through the streets. Sympathizers of the good roads movement provided the soldiers with food. Homestrap, Pa., April 5.-Three cheers for the hospitable Populists of Pittsburg and

given this morning by General Coxey's army before starting on the day's weary pilgri aage. Since their arrival in the Smoky City the Commonwealers had been cooped up in the base-ball park and were practically prisbers plundered the express car of about oners. Their parades were stopped, and the army in camp. The two-days rest freshened up the men considerably, and they came marching to this town with quickened steps

> The most surprising feature of to-day's encampment was the large number of enlistments, 209 men crowding up to the impro- ACRES. vised desk of Recruiting Sergeant Ball, and were properly badged. The recruits were in the main Hungarians and Slavs, and densely ignorant. Some of Coxey's supporters fear that this element will make the army a disorderly body. As it now stands the entire force numbers about 500.

> > COXET'S MARCH GOES ON.

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., April 8 .- No Sabbath rest was enjoyed to-day by General Coxey's pilgrims. They tramped along muddy roads from Monongahela City to this place, with only a short halt along the way. The severe discipline that followed the mutiny Morgan, of the New York Yacht Club, is for bread yesterday, when I 85 men were ignobly discharged, made the army very sub- LOTS. missive to day. There was little grumbling. although the hungry horde of 280 soldiers did not stop for lunch until 3 o'clock this afternoon. Then bread and bologna, with water, were distributed. From that time until after s o'clock to night the men maintained a steady pace, but they were very tired on their arrival here. The Town Councils of Brownsville and Bridgeport, just adjoining, have secured two balls in which to quarter the men. They have about 25

Fruit culture is more profitable to the farmer now than his other crops. Brown Bros. Co., the most extensive nursery house in the U.S., have a vacancy in this section. Write them at Rochester, N. Y., for their

Typhold Fever in the Milk.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., April 5 .- Typhold fever has become epidemic and an investigation traced it to the dairy of George W. Gould, and it has been quarantined by the Board of Health, pending a thorough investigation. Two of Gould's sons had the disease, and bad sanitary arrangements are said to be disease, and his dairy has also been quaran-

Rockwood Normal School. A Normal School will open at Rockwood April 30th. For fall information ca'll on or O. O. SAYLOR,

The World's Fair Rebuilt for the Pages of History The "Book of the Builders," one of the

the eye specialist, of Cumberland, will be at

News Items. Gov. Brown of Maryland has vetoed a

A Chicago judge naturalized 850 foreigners in 4 hours. Pat Walsh, editor of the Augusta Chronicle, has been appointed a United States Senator

from Georgia, vice Colquitt, deceased. At the city election in Spring Hill, Kan., women were elected to fill all of the municipal offices, including mayor, councilmen and police judge. Bill Dalton, leader of the notorious gang

Oklahoma on Sunday night. "Old Glory's" 76th birthday occurred on Wednesday. It was on April 4, 1818, that President Monroe approved a bill by which it was determined that our national flag should in memory of the 13 original states,

have 13 stripes, and as many stars as states n the Union each Fourth of July. Senator Cameron has been a very sick man for the past two weeks. He is better now, and was able to sit up Friday for the first time since his illness began, a fortnight ago. Senator Cameron's allment has been a complication of diseases superinduced by "grip." The senator's physician says he will not be able to attend to his official duties

for at least two weeks. TREASURER'S SALE

Agreeable to the provisions of an Act of Assembly of Pennsylvania, directing the mode of seiling unscated iands for taxes, passed the 12th day of March, A. D. Isli, and the several supplements thereto, the Treasurer of Somerset county hereby gives notice, that unless the School, County, Building and Road Taxes, due on the following unscated lands, are paid before the day of sale, the whole, or such part of tract or purcel of land as will pay the taxes and costs, will be sold at the Court House, in Somerset borough, on

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