THE women of Ohio have been granted the right to vote at school elections. This is the entering wedge towards the full right of franchise without regard to

Tun conctry is almost daily assured that Professor Wilson is gaining health and strength, but his bill is on a rapid decline and can scarcely be recognized by its friends.

Tun election for a member of Congress in the Third Ohio district, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Mr. Houk, occurs to-day. Mr. Houk (Dem.) at the Gubernatorial election last year vass has been a quiet one, but the Republicans anticipate the election of Major Rathburn, their candidate, although and doing a great deal of rough riding. The normally the district has a Democratic majority of 4,000.

Or what use can the Wilson tariff bill, for which the country is asked to submit to an income tax, be anyway, asks the New York Sun. In the light of the Democratic promise of a tariff for revenue only, it is an empty shell. It has had no man's approval. No single Democrat in the country who has opened his lips to speak for it has done more than apologize. Apology is the limit of praise which can be given to it by anyone, even the entire North; for the ditching which a double-eyed cuckoo. It is at best the followed that enterprise is not yet quite foroutsqueezing of expediency, a makeshift. gotten. The bullying of to-day has not the

THE Democratic journals are chuckling fall and Toombs and Atchison, but is not with affected glee over the proposition to less confident and overbearing. Crisp illusfine absentee members of Congress, as a trates it in the House, and Isham G. Harris, newly invented trap in which they have of Tennessee, who, of all men in the world, caught Republican Congressmen. Bless ought, considering his war experience, to be their innocent souls? that has been the | temperate in his utterances, if not subdued law for many a long day, and to an unsophisticated observer it looks as if the biter was bit. With a majority of nearly one hundred in the House the Democrats for days during this session were unable to obtain a quorum by reason of the absence of their members. It is the pockets of Democratic Congressmenthat will have to shell out the shekels.

Ex-President Harrison, in his Indianaspeech, dropped a timely word regarding the danger of over-confidence, It is a word that is not appropriate for the Republicans of that State alone. The tide is now setting so strongly in favor of the Republicans all over the country that there is danger lest success be too much taken for granted and the proper amount of work for that end be neglected. General Harrison called upon his fellow-citizens to " devote themselves industriously from now until November" in support of the ticket about to be nomawaits the Grand Old Party, but it is not | ly arrayed against them without abating a to be won by sitting down idly and trusting to the current of tendency. But if Republicans everywhere "devote themselves industriously" to the good cause, it will prevail triumphantly .- New York

Ox Thursday last a resolution was offered in the Sena'e by ALLEN, Populist, extending friendly consideration to the mobs led by Coxey and other agitators on their march to the Capital, whereupon Senator Wolcott, of Colorado, gave emphatic utterance to the following wholesome sentiments regarding "that miscallis with their threats and not with their hands." Said the Senator:

It is time that we stood for the rights of American manhood, for the right of a man to work if he wants to, if it takes the whole army of the country to sus-tain him in doing it; for the right of evto equal liberties with other men. And that means that he shall have such liberty as is not inconsistent with

the equal rights of his neighbors.

It is time, Mr. President, that we had the courage to stand together against this socialism and Populism and paternalism which is running riot in this country, and which must end, if not checked, in the destruction of the liberties which the laws and the constitution give usliberties which should be dearer to us

THE Philadelphia Times sounds a note of warning to its Southern allies, and without mincing words tells them that the responsibility for tariff reform is solely upon them. "If tariff reform who, through subserviency to party drankshall be defeated (says the Times) it will | en by excess, forgot that be because of the intrusion of the odious income tax feature that is demanded by the solid vote of the South, and if the tariff shall be passed with the income tax retained, both the tariff and the income tax will surely be overthrown by

call a halt on its Southern brethren, but lution ought to avow himself and tell the auditor, A. C. Daily, of Boon county. the fact that it has felt constrained to do country what he thinks of his work now. so is proof positive that it sees the handwriting on the wall. That its note of warning will pass unheeded is beyond cavil. The South is in the saddle, and like the typical beggar on horseback, will ride to the d--- l. But income or no income tax, the fate of the Democratic party is sealed. Burnt brandy can't save it, and if Republicans but which are violent in their action, and parhalf do their duty not only the next ticularly cathartics, are of any avail. Irre-Congress, but many succeeding ones, will pairable injury to health is wrought under be under their control.

While the country was chaffing and tion of nature is Hostetter's Stomach Bitlanghing over Coxevism as a mere devel- | ters, which is painless but thorough, and inopment of the genus tramp, to be dreaded vigorates the intestinal canal instead of Washington, resorted to grand larceny and in Montana and Ohio stole railroad trains and converted them to their own special use. The Montana commonweal was promptly taken in hand by the United States authorities and captured by a detachment of troops ordered out for that purpose, and in Ohio Governor Mc-Kinley used a portion of the State Guard for the same purpose. This monkeying ville, Conn., when one of the men alighted, nature of the movement we have all been Spencer, who was alone at the time, that he laughing at and deepens the gravity of was wanted outside by the man in the carthe situation if any number of this riage. Mr. Spencer, the cashier, is the fathnothing but blood letting will quell it. in the carriage, who immediately engaged Discontent fierce and bitter pervades the was fired. If these demonstrations of lawlessness had not been promptly nipped in the bud they might have swollen into a torrent moved every greenback from the money that in its present condition of unrest and then, stuffing his pockets as full of sil-

presents features of striking similarity to from the bank. the conditions which existed during the last years of the ascendancy of the Democratic party prior to the culmination of Democratic policy in the outbreak of the SlaveholdHARRISON SPEAKS.

onthern States. The Northern Democrate Addresses the Republican State known as "Doughfaces," yielded to every mand of the slaveholders for the sake of Convention at Indianapolis. be official spoils which a united party had

ers' Rebellion and the attempt to disrupt the

nion and destroy the Government. Then,

s now, the strength of the party was in the

at its disposal. The Solid South needed the

aid only of a minority of Northern voters to

give it absolute control. This minority i

bought year after year with the patronage i

tle heed to their counsels whenever any mat-

interests of the South or of slavery were

ern allies that any proposed measure was

on, but went straight on to the accom-

and compel the degradation of the currency

between 1854 and 1860 did to their predeces-

sors, and apparently to just as little purpose.

Nothing in their behavior at Washington

adicates the slightest capacity to profit by

party into the same old ditch.

From the N. Y. Tribune

That Befogged Legislature.

ture when Speaker Reed did the same thing

his startling usurpation of power Thomas B.

Reed has lifted himself without the pale of

lowed down in history by a bumiliated

people until he be lost in the obscurity

which opens wide its mouth to receive all

"Justice, the' it tarry long

Payment will be made for all.

The gift of prophecy dees not seem to have

seen highly developed in that Legislature.

Man's Inhumnnity to Himself.

most nearly approaches the beneficient ac-

and nervous complaints succumb to it.

him in conversation.

Filled His Pockets in a Bank.

The stranger, left alone in the bank, re-

spectable statesmanship, and will be fol-

imptuously flung to them, but gave lit-

TIMES OF UNREST AND DISASTER.

Tariff Legislation Discussed by the Ex-President.

ter of public policy came up in which the oncerned. To the protests of their North-The Indiana Republican state convention on Wednesday was the largest convention ever held in Indiana, and 1715 delegates fillapopular with their constituents and was ed the lower floor of Tomlinson hall. iable to damage their own and the party's prospects, the Southern tenders paid no st-The convention was formerly called to order by State Chairman Gowdy at ten o'clock.

plishment of their ultimate purpose, which When the venerable presiding officer, exwas to degrade free labor and extend the Secretary of the Navy Richard W. Thompsystem of slavery over the whole country. son, of Terre Haute, came on to the stage In the whole country they were in a minor- from the rear, in company with Charles W. ity, but the slave-owners so used their Fairbanks, the convention cheered him lus strength as a sectional party that they were tily.

nabled to do what they liked with the Na-Pandemonium followed the appearance of tional Democratic organization, and through ex-President Harrison, who followed the carried the district in 1892 by 4,300, but that control the Federal Government. It presiding officer. Hats and handkerchiefs was here that the Southern politicians de- were waved, and the audience arose to its McKinley had 536 majority. The can-veloped what they call the "genins for gov-feet amid cheers. In his speech General Harrison paid a tribute to Presiding officer

From 1852 to 1860 they were in the saddle | Thompson. He said: and doing a great deal of rough riding. The predecessors of Speaker Crisp and Senator Harris; of Vest and Mills and Biand; of the Breckinridges and Kilgores and the rest is will not undertake this morning—it would be in a proportion of Reof them were just as determined to have be inappropriate—any full discussion of Reof them were just as determined to the their own way and force slavery into the publican principles. I will not stand between you and the important work which You have assembled to do, and which you the effect might be on the Northern wing of the party, as the present crowd of statesmen the campaign which so auspiciously opens to-day, if it be the pleasure of my fellow citi-zens, I shall hold myself at their service for with the "genlus for government" are to-day to force an income tax upon the country a fuller disc cannot allow, as I have said before, that an by the free coinage of silver. Perhaps not ex-President has lost his citizenship Laughter and applause)

so boastful and arrogant now as when they Nor can I admit that a calm and temperate last tried riding, booted and spurred, over iscussion of great public questions is un-ignified in any man. (Applause). We have had, beginning with those years whon, as a champion of Whig principles, you (turning to Colonel Thompson) spoke to us fellowto Colonel Thompson) spoke to us fellow-itizens of Indiana, down to the last national ruculent tone and defiant swagger of Wigcampaign, a continuous debate upon the nestion of the tariff. The people have now accepted one view of the question, and now, turning, have adopted the other. Applause). The debate seemed to have worn itself out. y equal to stirring great interest in the m. Our people became so prosperou in his manuer, daily exhibits it in the Sen- so rich; labor was so universally employe ate. These men care no more for the effect at good wages that men ceased to appreciate the danger and d-saster that was involved in upon their party at the North of the income an abandonment of protection principles. tax and the free coinage of silver than the

(Appliause.)
No orator was equal to the task of main-Southern Democrats in the Senate and nining their interest. But even this has tirred that interest to the profoundest House during the Pierce and Buchanan Administrations did for the effect of the prodepths of society. (Applause). What the orator and pamphleteer could not do, a bitslavery legislation which they compelled their allies to carry through Congress under | ter experience that has obtruded itself into every home, and into many brought starva-tion, has done and is doing to day. Our the crack of the slave drivers' whip. The genius for government" manifested itself friends may endeavor to persuade the Amer-ican people that this period of depression is then, as now, in using Northern Democrats only one of those periodic panies that they say at intervals more or less certain necessaas cats paws to pull Southern chestnuts out of the fire. Then, as now, they must have rily fall upon us. Some may endeavor to persuade you that the influences that have laughed in their sleeves while doing it. They know now better even than then that ought it about were climatic or seismitic But I believe I do not state it too strongly measures they are urging drives a nail in when I say that the common mind—the the Northern Democrat who votes for the measures they are urging drives a nail in close observation of those who are educated his own political coffin with each vote; they and instructed by facts rather than given to did not care for it then, nor do they now, efined theories—has settled upon the cause

so long as they either please or amuse their They find that cause in the attempt to ripe out our protection legislation and to Between 1854 and 1860 they saw the effect their rule-or-rulu policy upon their Northern allies in the rapid disintegration of business enterprise, which has paralyzed his enterprises and which had compelled the the party and the consolidation of all the insted. The advice is sound and of general application, and we trust that the eral application, and we trust that the Republicans of all the States will take it slavery. They saw the Democrats lose State him to separate himself in interest from the manufacturer who employs him; that he jot of their demands or moderating in the the men who give employment to labor without bringing the blow back in recoil least their arrogant or dictatorial temper. During the last year they have been passing open himself and upon his family. through a similar experience. The elections

everywhere throughout the North carry the mult of this wild sea would be stilled as by the voice of omnipotence if the great in-dustrial and commercial classes of this coun-try could know that there would be no atsame lesson to these men that the elections apt to strike down protection in Ameri-

can legislation. (Applause)

The Republican party is friendly to a restitution of silver to a place of honor among the money metals of the world.
(Applause.) Some of my friends in the west them. They are still riding, booted and sporred, to their ultimate purpose, the alternative of which is the defeat of their ailles thought I was uttering new doctrines when at the North and the ruin of their cherished 1 declared that I believed the free use of silver upon an international agreement that would assure its continued equality with plans. A constant and unvarying succession of defeats disturbs their complacency now ed portion of the labor vote, whose labor on more than they did when between 1854 anow of, save the establishment of the proection principles, to bring again prosperity nto our commerce. (Applause.) The rouble upon this question has been that and 1860 they were the forerunners of a disstrous National rout. Heedless of everything except the ignorant clamor of their some of our western friends would not re seive any man as the friend of silver who be own constituents, the Southern Democrats leved that we could not coin it freely and are determined to force a sectional policy intain its parity with gold without comupon their party, no matter what the conng into an arrangement with the other sequences. The South is again actually in st commercial nations of the world. They ould have been more liberal. I believe the saddle, and it will ride the Democratic to-day that we can see in England, the na-tion that has stood most strongly against the larger use of silver, and in Germany, a nation that has followed Eugland, the clear ndications of the growth of a sentiment for international agreement upon this ques-on. It is increasing in power, and I be-The decision of the Democrats to count a

> In closing General Harrison said. "Every man, I have always contended, has a righhonorably to seek office, and that a President had no right to complain that his time was omewhat occupied in attending to them Applause.) But there is one contention that goes with all this that must not be forgotten. When a man has honorably, earn-estly, by appeal to his friends or to the apointing power, sought a nomination and alled, he is altogether to be reprobated if he carries his grievance home with him and de-serts the party. So in advance I appeal to this large body who are to be disappointed

As a matter of fact, it is the humiliated beering for their more fortunate competi Democracy, and not the people, that have This ticket was nominated: Secretary of followed the ex-Speaker, and after abusing him for several years have just caught up state, A. D. Owen, of Logansport; state It is rather a late day for the Times to with him. The man who penned that reso. treasurer, F. G. Scholz, of Evansville, and The platform adopted declares for protec-

tion and demands "increased tariff duties upon the imports from all countries which The most inhuman outrages, outrages oppose the coinage of silver upon a basis to which would disgrace the savage, man per- be determined by an international congress petrates upon his own system by swallowing for such purpose." It also denounces "the drastic purgatives which convulse his stom- unpatriotic action of the Cleveland adminisach, agonize his intestines and weakens his tration in hauling down the American flag system. Many people constantly do this at Hawaii."

under the impression that medicaments only Nine negroes have met violent death in Madison parish, Louisana, in the last week, and eight of these have been lynched by this mistaken idea. The laxative which

If American equanimity could be disonly as a plague of vermin, that noble weakening and irritating it. The liver and would hardly be able to sleep o' nights these vestigation of the situation promptly or army, in its efforts to concentrate at the stomach share in the benign discipline days. The opinion of the British press of dered out four companies of the State instituted by this comprehensive medicine, American people are quite unable to do men, manning two guns. whose healthful influence is felt throughout the system. Malarious, rheumatic, kidney snything right in social, economoical or political affairs. John Bull is always ready Just now the exploits of the Coxeyites are SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 26.-Shortly befor proclaiming their belief that America is fore noon to-day, two well dressed young fast going to the demnition bowwows. The dress, arging them to leave the train quietly. men drove up to the ballding of the E. E. Landon papers are giving greater attention | He was followed by Superintendent Pea-Spencer Banking Company, of Thompsonwith the railroads shows the dangerous entered the bank and informed Cashier R. D. Thus the Daily Chronicle solemnly remarks; dissolution of the American Republic. Galvin, of the army. "The Coxeyites are, we believe, for the most part well-disposed persons who naturally worthless element should succeed in er of R. E. Spencer (the president and printhing to offer as remedies for popular reaching the National Capital. A riot is cipal owner of the bank), and is nearly 63 greenances. Unless we greatly mistake, a remained on the train, the color bearer, easily incited where crowds of ragged years of age. Suspecting nothing, he went conflict is preparing in America almost as The whole army was then captured, and vagabonds assemble, and once started outside to meet the supposed business man serious as the conflict over negro slavery. whole land."

CHICAGO, April 30.-Francis Browne of other places showing the strength of the would have involved the country in tur-ver and gold pieces as he could, sanutered Stockbridge, United States senator from various contingents now moving on Wash-

present political situation in this country was found that about \$1300 had been taken in-law, James L. Houghtelling. Death was Ottumwa, Ia., 100; Sullivan's force, Chicago, caused by angina pectoris-neuralgia of the 1,000; contingent at Anderson, Ind., 150, Seart. The senator had been in poor health and Aubrey's force, Indianapolis, 700 men;

Coxey at the Capital.

Washington, April 30.-Jacob Sechler Coxey has to-day been warned by the Disers and by Sergeant at-Arms Bright, of the Senate, that he will collide with trouble in case he endeavors to carry out the details of his program for the movement to-morrow of his Army of Peace, Commonweal of Christ. He was told this afternoon by Bright that he would not be allowed to speak from the steps of the Capitol. Coxey laughed and said: "Well, I shall speak from those steps to-morrow, anyhow.

The rules and regulations under which affairs in and about the big white pile are conducted were read to him, including that paragraph prohibiting the delivery of " orations or harangues except by members of Congress." Even this point did not have any effect on the determination of the Common

Coxey has been told that he must carry no ato the Capitol grounds. He swears he will carry two, the Stars and Stripes and the white satin affair given him in Pittsburg. He says he promised the workingmen of Pittsburg to plant the two on the steps of the Nation's Capitol, and that he will do it.

WASHINGTON, April 30.-The clouds of threatened mutiny in Coxey's army disappeared with the arrival of Browne. Browne gave an audience to the newspaper men in his tent afterwards and told them that the army would remain at the Brightwood park to-night and form the line for the march to the Capitol there to-morrow morning. " We don't know where we will stay to-morrow night," he said. "Perhaps we will camp in the Capitol grounds. We are going to carry this thing through to the end. Haven't we

"All except having 100,000 men to form the parade," some one said. "I didn't say we would have 100,000 men line," answered Browne. "I said there would 100,000 people with us in Washington. And so there will be, but they won't

lone everything I said we would?"

Browne said that the band and baggage wagons and all the camping paraphernalia would appear in the demonstration to-mor-

LAW OR NO LAW.

ragged and footsore army of the "Commonweal" marched into the District of Columbia to-day without molestation from the authorities and are encamped to night on federal territory within a few miles of the capitol. Citizen Coxey slept at the National hotel where he joined his wife and child this afternoon, while the rank and file of the army lie on the damp ground in Brightwood driving park, where thousands of people gathered to day to inspect the queer contings Smith, the "unknown," with his meagre

tingent of deserters from the "Common weal" army, had marched his men from Rockville in advance of their former comrades and they established a temporary camp at Silver Springs, a station on the Baltimore and Ohlo railroad where the track crosses the Rockville pike, a short distance from the district line. Here also was established a squad of Coxeyites under i., Greenan, who had been sent on ahead to apprehend any Commonwealers who might attempt to enter tariff. They find it in that uncertainty which has introded itself into every man's A squad of a dozen cavalrymen of the regular service from Fort Meyer who said they were merely giving their horses an airing likewise | pension to the window of the late | Jefferson |

Just at noon those at Silver Springs saw manufacturer who employs him; that he cannot listen to the wild and vicious appeals the waving banners of the Coxey cohorts in shich have been made to him to strike at the distance. Two bundred people were gathered at Silver Springs station when the army approached. Browne rode at the head The times are full of unrest, disaster and on Coxey's horse. Coxey himself, dressed apprehension. I believe to-day that all the in a stylish grey suit, rode in a low phacton, driven by one of his henchmen.

Then came the army, marching by twos, each commune divide from another by a big wagon. There were 339 of them by actual count, including the advance guard and the Jones contingent from Philadelphia Christopher Columbus Jones, the leader of the Philadelphia commune riding Coxey's Hambletonian "Onvaleer," looked like an itinerant preacher in his silk but and black

It was 12:30 when the District line was reached. Only three police officers were in evidence when the Commouwealers draw near the driving park at one p. m. At the entrance was a sign stating that no admission would be charged to the park but sightseers were expected to contribute something to help along the cause. Many contribution were collected in this way. Coxey when questioned as to his next movement said :

"We shall lose no time at this camp. Tuesday morning we shall march down Twenty first street to the statue of Washing ton and along Pennsylvania avenue, past the quorum makes it interesting to recall the resolution adopted by the Missouri Legislature when Speaker Read did the same thing ture when Speaker Read did the same thing own necessities, into accord with us upon the advisibility of agreeing to the measures own necessities, into accord with us upon steps of the capitol at poon. There we shall of the 'Commonweal'-the good roads and

the non-interest bearing bond bills." "What if they stop you?" was asked. "They can't stop us. The constituti does not permit them. There'll be no interference. We shall not transgress any law that is constitutional. There will be no disorder in our parade or mosting. We have a perfect right to gather on the steps of the capitol and we'll do so." LAWLESS COXEVITES GIVE UP A STOLEN TRAI

IN A BURRY. MOUNT STERLING, O., April 28 .- Confron ed by loaded Gatling guns and four con panies of State militia, ready to fire, the Galvin division of the Coxey army, 24 strong, ignominiously surrendered this afternoon. They were given three minute by Colonel Coit, the militia commander, leave the freight train which they ha seized. The Hobes jumped down in hurry and were promptly captured, not shot being fired

All last night the lawless gang of Commonwealers had held the train, and stopped all traffic on the Midland Railroad. Governor McKinley sent Chief of Detectives overawe the train-stealers. They arrived fered in this neighborhood. early this morning, but the army refused to abandon the railroad cars at Mahoney's

The chief saw there would be bloodshed if he charged the Coxeyites. Adjutant turbed by English critcism, Uncle Sam General Howe came down and on in the jast few days seems to be that the militia at Columbus, with Battery H, of 200

The troops arrived here soon after noon and were marshaled in a field by the track. to settle our tariff problem for us off hand. The Coxevites sullenly held possession of the cars. When the Gattling guns were giving our loving British cousins an excuse planted and the troops ready for battle, Colonel Colt made the train stealers an adthan ever before to signs of the approaching | body, of the Midland road, and Colonel

Colonel Coit then gave the men three minutes to leave the train. At the end of that time he would order the troops to fire. imagine that legislators should have some. The Hobos began to climb down, and when the three minutes were up, only one

HOW THE COXEY ARMIES LINE UP.

Reports have been received at police headquarters in Washington from the anthorities was found that about \$1500 had been taken presents features of striking similarity to form the bank.

**Stockbridge, United States senator from Michigan, died in the city to-night a few minutes after 7 o'clock. The end came suddenly, although the senator had been confinence to him appresent senator from Michigan, died in the city to-night a few minutes after 7 o'clock. The end came suddenly, although the senator had been confinence to him appresent senator from Michigan, died in the city to-night a few minutes after 7 o'clock. The end came suddenly, although the senator had been confinence to him appresent senator from Michigan, died in the city to-night a few minutes after 7 o'clock. The end came suddenly, although the senator had been confinence to him appresent senator from Michigan, died in the city to-night a few minutes after 7 o'clock. The end came suddenly, although the senator had been confinence to him appresent senator from Michigan, died in the city to-night a few minutes after 7 o'clock. The end came suddenly, although the senator had been confinence to him appresent senator from Michigan, died in the city to-night a few minutes after 7 o'clock. The end came suddenly, although the senator had been confinence to him appresent senator from Michigan, died in the city to-night a few minutes after 7 o'clock. The end came suddenly, although the senator had been confinence to him appresent senator from Michigan, died in the city to-night a few minutes after 7 o'clock. The end came suddenly, although the senator had been confinence to him appresent senator from Michigan, died in the city to-night a few minutes after 7 o'clock. The end came suddenly, although the senator had been confinence to him appresent senator from Michigan, died in the city to-night a few minutes after 7 o'clock. The end came suddenly, although the senator had been confinence to him appresent senator from LAWN MOWERS.

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News Items The period of 30 days allowed Judge Charles D. Long, of Michigan, to file additional evidence in his pension claim has expired. As he failed, by advice of counsel, to submit further evidence of right to a monthly pension of \$72 instead of \$50, the pension will doubtless be cut at once.

Belva Lockwood, attorney, ex-candidate for the Presidency on the Woman's Suffrage ticket, says: "Woman's suffrage is bound to come in the natural course of events. Three-fourths of the school teachers in Pennsylvania are women, and if they are not fit

Martha G. Kimball, who because of ser rices on the battlefield during the war became widely known and esteemed by army officers and civilians, and who was appointed Chief Inspector of Hospitals by General Sherman, died at her home, in Philadelphia, on Saturday. She was credited with being the first person to suggest the observance of Decoration Day.

Friday was a great day for terrible plunges from high windows in Philadelphia. One woman dived to her almost certain death from a fifth story window; a baby climbed from its crib at a fourth-story window and fell to instant death: an aged woman was found dead beneath her third-story window; a man fell from a roof, and another from a second-story and both were badly injured. May wheat broke all records on Tuesday

and sold on the Chicago Board of Trade at 571, the lowest price ever recorded. It was the climax of the oppression that has forced the market lower and lower during the three last weeks. The oldest grain trader on the floor can remember nothing like the present movement, and there are some who say wheat will reach fifty cents a bushel or

county made a departure in that direction.

In the breach of promise suit of Maggie J.

Lay against Samuel Jackson, a Carlisle Washington, April 28.-Jacob Coxey's Lay against Samuel Jackson, a Carlisle farmer, the jury recently awarded \$1150 damages. Jackson asked for a new trial on | the ground of excessive damages. Judge Sadler to day ruled that if Miss Lay will accept \$1000 the new total will be refused, if not, it will be granted. The motion for a new trial of the Breck-

nridge-Pollard breach-of promise case was made before Judge Bradley Saturday, and the motion was overruled. Bond was fixed at \$100 for an appeal, which Breckingidge's counsel gave notice would be taken to the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia.

Mr. Breckinridge has accepted an invitation to speak at his home in Lexington next

Berkley, Cashier, et. at.

Berkley, Cashier, et. at. Saturday evening, and it will be his first address in public since his breach of promise trial. The invitation was tendered blm by some of his personal and political friends, and the address will be virtually the opening of his campaign for re-election to Congress.

The closing sessionn of the Confedera'e veteran's reunion in Birmidgham, Alabama, on Thursday, was marked by the refusal of the delegates to advocate the granting of a Davis, for the reason that she had taken up | 1000000 on norm sate of 3 the purposes for which the Confederate | known as lot No. Veteran's association was organized was to secure for h rs. Davis a pension. Efforts were made in Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia and Florida to induce the legislatures of those states to give her \$500 apiece. When the committee having this matter in charge reported it was in favor of dropping the whole business. They declared that wherever they went the action of Mrs. Davis in expatriating herself was brought up

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Friday, May 25, 1894, At I o'clock P. M. The following described real estate, to wit

nances.

Taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Austin J. Stoy, at the suit of George W. Souber and L. C. Ackerman, Executors of Danie Sorber, Sculer, deceased.

-ALSO-

All the right, title, interest, claim and demand of Matthew Ricks, of in and to a certain lot or message of ground attnate at Grooy Run, in Ek Liek hounship, Somerest county, Fa, adjudning lands of planiel Stevanos, Peter Ringier, Meichior Milier and the potdle road, having thoseen erected a two-story plank dwelling house, with the apputtonances.
Taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Matthew Hicks, at the suit of A. L. G. Hav and Valentine Hay, assigners of W. H. Hay & Jons. -ALSO-

All the right, title, interest, claim and demand Mahlon R. Walker, of, in and to the following of Mahlon R. Walker, of, in and to the following described real state via:

No. 1.—The undivided by interest in 2 acres of and situate in Semmit township, Semeraet county, Pa, adjoining lands of Crichnfield & Baldwin, and Mrs. Erra Beckley, having thereon exected a one & a half-story frame distilling building, with entire outlit of distilling apparatus a one-story bended ware house, hog pen and other outballings. ther outbrainings.

No. 2.—A lot containing is of an acre of land, triate as aforesaid, having thereon crected a co-story frame dwelling house, stable and other outbuildings, adjoining lands of Mrs. Chas, aldwin W. A. Walker and the public road, the treatment of the public road, the treatment of the containing the conta with the appurtenances.

Taken is execution and to be sold as the property of Mahlon R. Walker, at the soit of W. P. Meyers, et al.

All the, right, title, interest, claim and demand of Justus Walker, of, in and to a certain tract of land situate in Summit township. Somerset county, Pa., conthaining 1ls acres and 25 perches strict measure, about 185 acres clear, balance timber, having thereon creeted a two story frame twelling house, bank barn, spring house, sugar camp and other outbuildings, adjoining lands of John Holtzhawer. Prefer Bowser, Jacob Bowser, W. E. Walker and others, with the appurtenan-This farm is in a high state of cultivation and is underlaid with coal and limestone.

Taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Justus Walker, at the suit of Jacob. Bowser, et. al.

All the right, title, interest, claim and demand of Jones Sevanus, of, in and to all that certain tract of land situate in Elk Lick township, Sonerset county, Pa, containing ab acres, about is acres clear, balance timber, adjoining lands of John Hochstetler, —— hissel and the public road, having thereon erected a two-story frame dwelling house, bink barn, spring house and

All the right, title, interest, claim and demand of Samuel K. Metsler, of, in and to the following described real estate, viz. No. 1.—A certain tract of land situate in Upper Turkey foot township, Someried county, Pa., con-nining 102 acres, about 75 acres clear, balance imber, adjoining lands of bandel Dumhauld & Bio. Daniel Sceller, A. Knabb & Co., and the Walter heirs, having thereon erected a two-story frame dwelling home, bath harn, distillery, grist mill, a water power saw mill and other out outlidings, with the apportenances. beildings, with the apportenances.

No. 2—A tract of land situate is the township, county, and State aftersaid, containing 96 acres, about loacres clear, balance timber, adjoining No. I above and lands of simon Faidley and I.

All the right, title, interest, ciains and demand of J. T. Shipley, of, in and to the following decribed real estate, to wit:

No. L.—a certain lot of ground situate in the torough of Meyerstale, Somerset county, Pa., nowin as lot No. 13, leachier survey, fronting 50 set on Salisbury street and extending 150 feet dong Fourth street to Apple alier.

No. L.—Two lots fitnate as above, known as obs 3 and 5, located on north side Meyers Areme, with 80 feet frontage and extending 11s feet walley, with frame dwelling and stable thereon

her residence in New York state. One of having a frame dwelling thereon erected.

No. 1—One lot of ground situate as aforesaid, ed a frame dwelling house, also a small piace of ground adjoining lot at the rear end and extend-ing to the S. & O. R. E. No. 5.—Two lots situate as aforesaid, and known as loss Nos. 10s and 111 our northside of second Avenue, exceeding to B. 4 U. R. R. hav-

ing a ware house thereon creciced.

No. 6.—One parcel of land sinuse as aforesaid, fronting of feet on Dale street and extending 25 feet on alley, having a stable thereon exected, adjuding properties of A. F. Weishouse and Mrs. M. E. Hammond M. E. Hammond
No. I.—One parcel of land situate as aforesaid
fronting if feet on Dale street, and extending if
feet on alley, having a stable thorson creeked,
adjoining property of John M. Olinger.
No. S.—One par sel of land situate as aforesaid,
fronting 60 feet on Center street, and fronting 100
feet on Isle street, having thereon erected a two
story building and occupied as a hardward store,
with the appurentances.
Taken in execution and to be sold as the property of J. T. Shipley, at the suit of A. F. John, in
trust for himself and S. D. Livengood.

-ALSO-All the right, title, interest, claim and demand of Peter Friedline, of, in and to the following described real estate, to wit.

No. 1.—A certain tract of land situate in Jenner towhalip, Somenset county, Pa., containing its acres, nearly all clear, adjoining lands of Worth Picking. David Wiand, Joseph Ream, Wm. Kline and others, having thereon exceted a two stary dwelling house, bank barn and other catenidatings, with the apportensances.

No. 2.—A certain tract of land situate as aforested, containing 40 acres, all timber land.

Taken in excention and to be sold as the property of Peter Friedline, at the suit of R. S. Kternan's use, et. al.

All the right, title, interest, ci ilm and demand of William Kline, of, in and to the following de-scribed real estate, to wit: No. L.-A certain iot of ground situate in Jen-ner township. Somenet county, Pa., containing ner township, Sommet county, Pa., containing Sacres, all clear, having thereon erected a two-story frame dwelling house, stable and other out buildings, adjoining lands of Benjamin Kline's mill property, feotre Blanset, Peter Friedline and Filmund Stuff. and F-limund Stoff.

No. 2.—A tract of land situate in the "Pines."
Jenner township, county and State aforesaid, adjusting lands of samuel Griffith, Matthew 8.
Griffith, part of Budger farm, Wim. Stofft and others, with the appartenances,
Taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Wim. Kline, at the sult of A. H. Coffroth, ct. al.

All the right, title interest, ciaim an I demand of Christian Dick, of, in and to all the surface soil, exclusive of the underlying minerals of a parcel of land simute in cik Lick township, Somerset county, Pa., adjoining lands of J. M. Ray, J. T. Hoeking, augustis Sayder, Herman Rauch and George May, and others, containing 4 acres and 55 perches more or less having thereon erected a 2 story frame dwelling house and other outbuildings, being the same and conveyed by the Priches of St. Paul Reformed Congrusation to C. Dick by deed dated 18 July, 1891, recorded in Volume 77, page 507, with the appurienances. Taken in execution and to be sold as the prop-rix of Christian Dick, at the suit of Daniel

-ALSO-All the right, title, interest, claim and demand of Daniel Deuther, of, in and to a certain tract of land situate in Etk Lick township, Somerset county, Fa., containing 38½ acres, about 30 acres clear, balance timber land, adjoining lands of Adam C. Lepley, Edward R. Maust, Joseph Maust, and Jacob Y. Yoder, having thereon eracted a two and a half story frame dwelling house, bank barn and other outbuildings, with the appurtenances. nances.

Tak n in execution and to be sold as the property of Daniel Deucher, as the suit of W. F.

Meyers, executor of Peter C. Meyers, dec'd.

All the right, title, interest, claim and demand of C.T. Hav. of, in and to a certain lot of ground situate in Satisbury borough, Somerset county, Pa. 56x155 feet, bounded on the north by lot of Beachy brothers, south by L. C. Boyer, west by alicy and east by Main street, having thereon erected a Setory frame hotel building, a stable \$12.49 feet, carriage shed and other outbuildings, with the anuntrenances.

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