# REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS. Election, Tuesday, Nov. 13th.

## STATE.

For Governor-Daniel H. Hastings. For Lieutenant Governor-Walter Lyon For Auditor General-Amos H. Mylin. For Secretary of Internal Affairs-James W. Latta.

For Congressman-at-Large Galusha A Grow and George F. Huff.

## COUNTY.

STATE SENATE: N. B. Critchfield, Jenner Township. Subject to the Decision of the District Confer-

Wm. Henry Miller, Quemahoning Twp. Jeremiah Maturer, Stoyestown Borough

JURY COMMISSIONER Samuel J. Bowser, Milford Township. Poor DIRECTOR

William Dull, Milford Township. THE workmen who struck out of sympathy, are now receiving but little

sympathy from the general public. Dras behind the bars keeps "shooting off his mouth." He is appealing to the people to sustain his attempted boyeott by refusing to ride in Pullman

Ir Democratic Congressmen would only strike and "go out," what a jubilation there would be throughout the land and how quickly business would must be made in conference. The Demo

SENATOR MORGAN, of Alabama, and Butler, of South Carolina, see the finger of Providence pointing to Vice President Stevenson as the Democratic candidate in 1806.

Dens, who thought he was a bigger man than Uncle Sam, is in jail, posing as a martyr. Well, let him pose. He has nothing else to do, and is not likely to have for some months to come.

WHILE the Democrats in Congress are fighting over what kind of "tariff" reform" they will impose upon the country, the wheels of business are blocked, and as yet there are no signs of a let-up and no hopes of better times for the people.

THE Pullman Company is busily preparing to build new cars to replace those burned by the strikers at Chicago. Instead of the Company being not be forgotten that Senator Gorman is a reason of the demand for new cars.

THE men who went out on a strike at Pullman are now seeking to return at their former wages. Meanwhile Chicago is footing up the millions she will have to pay because of the luxury of having a mayor, and the State a governor who were in sympathy with the

Ox Saturday the House of Representatives passed a bill 137 to 49 providing for the election of Senators by a direct vote of the people. As this will involve a change of the Constitution, which requires the assent of two-thirds of the States, the prospects for effecting the change are not very imminent.

Tire appropriement by the Demo eratic members of the Tariff Conference Committee that they cannot agree upon a compromise of their differences is a characteristic exhibition of their lack of statesmanship. It is only another demonstration that the Democracy is unequal to the task of framing an economical policy, national in scope and character.

IT is now a fixed fact that the Demoerats in Congress are divided on the tariff question. One faction wants to pass the House bill, the other the Senate bill. The tug of war is on and it is "Pull Dick, pull Devil." On one side is the President with a bag full of offices to give or take away, and on the other side is Senator Gorman, backed up by a majority of his party colleagues | before the United States Circuit Court in

The President has fired the first gun and proclaims that he and his following are, in the House or Wilson bill. only carrying out the pledges of the party, while the Senatorial combine say with truth that where death to the party and poverty to the country stares madness to stand upon consistency. It is now more than ever a self-evident tirely overthrow Protection, the Demoerats "bit off more than they can chew" and they are in open warfare over what portion of the morsel they will discharge. Free wool, free coal, free iron ore, free sugar, free raw material generally, cannot command a winning vote in the Senate and the princi- to admit of the defendants availing them pal wrangle is over which shall and which shall not be discarded from the regarded as loopholes in the laws. list and given a degree of protection. Obviously both sides must yield some thing or no bill can be passed.

THE differences between the two factions of the Democratic party in the Senate and the House regarding the was needed to the conveyance, but she tariff bill have not only been intensi- refused to give it. Hunt at once became fied but rendered almost if not entirely irreconcilable by a most mal adroit let. Thinking to please him and bring about ter written by the President to the auther of the Wilson bill, in which the Senators who are responsible for the changes in the bill as it came from the his dying bed, House are accused of "party perfidy" and "party dishonor." That Mr. Cleveland should openly assume the role of dictator is not so surprising to those who have noted the manner of man he is, but that he should brand Senators son Thomas, aged 18, was killed last who will not cringingly bow to his Wednesday while loading a hay wagon. conception of their duty as perfidious and dishonest, is the very height of ar- by the aecident that she died. Yesterday rogant and offensive dictation. That he should dare to interfere with legislation in either House is a moustrous as sumption of power, but his open dein the history of this Government. If ver, Colorado, from all points on its lines eternity, but it is a very effective style. the President can dictate the manner of heridation and leth, valid for return passage on train or form or substance of legislation, leaving Denver August 19th, 25th and what on earth is Congress for? Was September 17th. that body created simply to register | The rate from Connellsville, Pa., will dent? A more glaring attempt to sub- from other points. vert the Constitution and assume abso- Passengers taking the B. & O. have a and if submitted to would overthrow Akron and Chicago; via Bellaire and the entire theory of our government. Chicago, or via time and a state of express trains, and was taken home. It is needless to say that the President's Pullman sleeping and dining cars on all unwarranted and offensive assault up- routes. on the leading Senators of his own par- For more detailed information, address ty was met with a burst of indignation, E. D. Smith, D. P. A., Pittsburg, Pa. | by

not only by the insulted members of DEMOCRATS

that body, but by all those who retain

a proper self-respect, and the President

has been plainly notified that his die-

future. Apart from the monstrous as-

sumption of dictatorial power by the

President, we feel like the woman who

and a bear-"don't care which whips."

Cleveland's Letter.

The sensation of yesterday was Presi-

for himself alone. But Mr. Wilson, by

sent it to the Speaker's desk to be read to

of Parliament. He assumes the right to

heard-of arrogance what concession

what meat has this our Cresar fed, that be

Mr. Cleveland insists upon free raw

point of that. He would not smas

things on account of sugar. But free co-

No doubt his letter was written for the

Senate, especially the so-called conserva

with the threat to bring criminal pro-

ceedings against some sugar-coated Sena-

tors. Obviously the administration has

whip with all possible vigor, regardless

of every consideration of official proprie

at his back once, and he may beat anoth

r. His defeat of the national election

calp-lock of Grover Cleveland also t

More Savage Than Apaches.

General McCook is heartily in favor of

"Disorderly mols in big cities,"

New Mexico are still full of Indians,"

Marvelous Results.

are permitted to make this extract:

ave no hesitation in recommending D

Kine's New Discovery, as the results wer

and it seemed as if she could not

survive them, A friend recon

mended Dr. King's New Discovary:

was quick in its work and highly satis-

factory in results." Trial bottles free at

J. N. Sayder's Drug Store. Regular size

Debs and his Pals in Jail.

Chicago, Tuesday, to answer to the pro-

them by the Government. The infor

mation charged them with having ordered

strikes on railway lines within th

jurisdiction of the Court subsequent to

the injunction of July 2, in which they

had been warned against interfering with

fortified with telegrams as to indicate, as

the Court declared, "a persistent violatic

of the injunction." As a result of th

hearing the defendants were severally

held to ball in an additional sam of \$300.

each; and having refused to furnish

A number of bondsmen offered their

services, but President Debs declined

them. He said the principle involved

selves of any technicalities that might b

Did Not Speak to His Wife

ZERONK, MASS., July 19 .- John Hunt

who died recently, had not spoken to his

wife for 20 years. Five or six years after

their marriage Hunt wished to sell a

piece of ground. His wife's signature

sullen and refused to speak to her

last told him she would sign the convey-

Three Tragedies in One Family.

A sister, who was sick, was so affected

Low Rates to Benver, Cel.

and enunct recover.

they were taken to jail.

50c, and \$1.00,

From a letter written by Rev. J

and iron he must and will have,

aterial, especially coal and iron ore.

has grown so great ?"

From the Chicago Inter Ocean.

ation will not be submitted to, and

ARE ANGRY. that he must either accept the bill The President's Letter on the Tariff Stirred

Them Up. framed by the Senate or the much villfied McKinley bill will remain as the The alleged conference of comm law of the land. The injudicious confrom the House and Senate on the tariff duct of the President, to call it by no bill, which is actually only a conference harsher term, has created an almost between eight Democrats and the various upassable breach in the ranks of his trusts which demand protection of their interests in payment for past and future arty, and the result must be "either a contributions to the Democratic corfight or a foot-race." A fight to a finruption fund, is still going on, and from ish, in which event no tariff bill can what has leaked out there has been some be passed, or a foot-race of the recalcivery lively word battles in the committee trant Senators to get in under cover of room in which the meetings are held, the Presidential wing. There is an im-Mr. Wilson, who by order of Mr. Clevemense dish of crow to be swallowed by land was put at the head of the ways and either one or the other of these parties, eans committee, got so worked up at and as presumably neither is hankerone of these meetings at the various lemands made on behalf of the trusts by ing for the feast, who is to be the vie-

tim must be determined in the near the Senators that he left the room in a huff and swore he would have nothing more to do with it. No deadlock could be more firmly fixed than the two houses have at this time upviewed the fight between her husband on the tariff bill. It would indicate that the tariff fight has just begun and that the ground has got to be gone all over again. The Republicans, of course, are haul it, in high gice at the inability of the Democratic factions to "get together" and their utter incapacity to carry out their pro-

dent Clevelands letter to Chairman Wilson on the tariff question. It bears date In the course of his speech in the House, of July 2, and was apparently designed a reference to the Tariff bill disagreenent, Chairman Wilson made public a mounced permission of the President, letter addressed to him by the president, in which an earnest appeal is made for the whole House. Naturally it commandtrennous insistance, on the part of the House conferees, "upon party honesty There was a gross impropriety in this and good faith," and a sturdy adherence attempt on the part of the Executive to to the Democratic principle of free raw overawe and browbeat the legislative material. The President characterized branch of the Government. The Constithe placing of wool on the free list and tution contemplates that when the Presibities on coal and Iron as "outrageous dent wants to address Congress he do it liserimination and violation of principle. through a message, but Grover Cleveland In the matter of sugar, the President held treats this constitutional provision with that it was "a legitimate and logical ontempt. His latest method of influencearticle of revenue taxation," and might ing Congress is wholly unprecedented, form a ground of compromise. He conand resalls Oliver Cromwell's treatment cluded with a plea for speedy completion of the tariff legislation. His letter is also dictate to that body what sort of a tariff significant as containing the first public bill it shall pass, prescribing with unavowal that he does not favor the income

tax feature of the bill. COMMENTS ON CLEVELAND'S LETTER. crats in Congress may well ask: "Upon In his speech in the House, ex-Speaker Reed referred to President Cleveland's etter to Chairman Wilson as follows: "We have here the somewhat remarkable spectacle of a message sent by the Presi-He does not like the sugar schedule as it deut of the United States to the House stands, but he thinks sugar a proper subof Representatives through his faithful ject of taxation, and while opposed to the omnoittee on Ways and Means. This trust he is not disposed to make any great eems to be a just reciprocal action on his part, for the House will recollect that the Committee on Ways and Means amunicated to this House its intention of having an income tax through the purpose of stiffening Mr. Wilson's backkindness of the President of the United bone, but evidently the object in making States. Whether this relationship thus ntimate between a committee of this House and the President of the United tives, led by Gorman. It is in keeping States was contemplated by the Constiution of the United States or not, is hardly worth the trouble of inquiry in the shape in which the matter now set about wielding its big black-snake stands before the House. Least of all would anybody on this side find fault with the severe language which the Presity. All disguise has been thrown off, and dent-the Democratic President-has the President has taken the reins in his seen fit to use about a Democratic Senate. own hands. In the meanwhile it must Undoubtedly he has personal intercourse with the members of that body and his ruined by the strike, many thousands great parliamentary leader. He heat one official relations with them have enabled which that letter contains.

"But the transaction, as it stands to bill was a great victory. Can be add the lay, is between them, and him. Far be it rom us to interfere. If he has made a righteons charge, their characters are dackened; and if he has made a false charge, it is for them to see that justice is done to the truth of history. We have Gen. Schofield's policy of concentrating no concern with it except as spectators. the Federal troops at posts in the vicinity The public aspect of this affair, however, shows that the newspaper rumors have had all the truth that newspaper rumors the General to-day, "have shown them ever have in regard to the relations between this committee of the House and Indians, and they will from now on be the President of the United States, and it more severely dealt with. In this depart is shown very clearly that the committee ment, however, perhaps more than any has his directions to consent to a sufother, the necessity of a few scattered ficient tax upon sugar in consideration of garrisons still remains. Arizona and the fact that coal and Iron ore shall be brought here free. In other words, in the great contest between the trust which anufactures the sugar of this country and which is a home corporation and the anderman, of Dimondale, Mich., we great corporation which is to exploit the rines of Nova Scotia and enrich by \$10, 00,000 the set of men who are engaged in that enterprise, the President and a almost marvelous in the case of my wife mmittee of this House take the side of While I was pastor of the Baptist Church the Boston corporation. Which is best, at Rives Junction she was brought down let them decide. Which is the most satiswith Pneumonia succeeding La Grippe factory to the people, let the country de-Terrible paroxysms of coughing would cide. It is a matter that does not concern last hours with little interruption

Killed By His Little Brother. WICHITA, KANS, July 19,-Garfield Wilkesson, aged 14, was killed to-day by his brother Willie, aged 11, and the mother of the boys has become violently sane from the shock of the tragedy. The lead boy had been engaged for some time n making what he thought would prove si, after one of the recent inventions, and, having completed it, he put it on and gave his young brother a pistol and told him to shoot at him. The boy's aim | desperadoes. In the fight he was overwas good and his brother full dead, the powered and had two ribs broken and

## bullet having pierced his heart.

Durham bull and the other a Jersey bull,

It was finally agreed to pit the bulls Both animals were terribly lacerated.

Bellowed a Release From Fire tranquility in the family circle she at ance. He did not answer her, but let her sign. He did not even speak to her upon SHAWNERTOWN, ILL., July 19.-One tragic death has eaused two others in the family of Henry Logsden, a farmer. His were fatally roasted.

suicide is that invented by Louis the father, crazed by the shock of the two Sonder, a farmer of Roseland, N. J. He deaths, cut his throat with a pocketknife put a dynamite cartridge in his mouth, set it off with his teeth and succeeded in the numerous public buildings, which blowing away his head. This novel are open to visitors free of charge, and to mathed may not become fashionable take a trip down the Potomac to Mt. Vermethod may not become fashionable their duty as they see it is unparalleled sell round trip excursion tickets to Den- among those who desire to leap into

SAN DIROO, CAL., July 18.-Washington E. Irving, a nephew of the famous Onto Pyle..... and formulate the will of the Presi- be \$22.00 and correspondingly low rates Escondido. With the close of the funeral services, after friends had passed the easket, knocking was heard from within | lute power was never before attempted, choice of routes, going via Pittsburg, and the lid having been hurriedly removed, Irving got up in a dazed condition, but soon regained his senses fully

Lawn Mowers. A handsome line and cheap. For sale | For more detailed information apply to

Corn For Two Years

If the weather continues favorable along our line, this year's crop of corn will be Apostolic Delegate, has rendered a decismore than we can haul in two years, says | ion condemning the liquor traffic, espec-Truffic Manager Sage, of the Rock Island. | fally as it is carried on in the United "At this time there has never been any- States, and approving the expulsion of thing like the present showing. We will liquor dealers from Catholic societies. not have as much wheat as usual, but I This decision was called forth by an apthink it will be a good thing. To much peal from the railing of Bishop Watterson wheat has been raised. Corn is much of Columbus, Ohio. In the last Lenten more available, as it can be sent to mark- season Bishop Watterson addressed a letet with like profit in the form of pork or ter to the clergy of his diocese, to be read boof. Prospects were never brighter with | before their several congregations, in

Western roads for an era of prosperity." which he said: These sentiments are echoed in greater or less degree by all Western officials. from any and every Catholic society in any and all who had taken part in the shall be fitly represented. F. E. J. Recovery from the depression caused by this diocese that has a liquor dealer or struggle which gave us our freedom. The the strike has been immediate. It is the saloon-keeper at its head or among its call for this conference-which was held manimous belief that when normal cen- officers, and I suspend every such society in the Mountain House, Cresson, on the ditions are fully restored, business on a from its rank and privileges as a Cotholle constantly improving scale will start in society until it ceases to be so officered," with a boom. Western railroad officials are no friends of wheat as compared with fore Mgr. Satelli, who sustains the action of Judge Hall, who is so well known corn, and no one is betnoaning the mod- of Bishop Watterson, and says:

erate wheat harvest. Kansas lines figure the wheat crop of to guard faith and morals within the limthat State at 32,000,000 bushels, and the its of their dioceses. The mere fact that Denny were the leading spirits, was from sorn crop, with favorable weather at such decisions may be the cause of tem- the Pittsburg Chapter, and to them is due 275,000,000 bushels. This would beat the poral loss does not justify opposition, as seedented crop of 1880 by 40,000,000 | the temporal must give way to the spirit- ing the delightful concert which was givbushels. In any event, Western officials und good, and private good must give way en gratuitously to the members and believe it will keep their lines busy to to public good.

## This Beats Debs' Strike.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 20.-Having recovred from Debs, the Union Pacific receiv- in seeking to restrict it, ers may have to call upon the Federal troops for help in a more serious strike.

The cause of the trouble is an order reserge skirt, rather loose fitting and reach- America, said to-day that the declaration ing only to the knees. Now, here is the of the Apostolic Delegate is the most immarkable part of the thing. The maid- portant ever pronounced by the church can be varied by having a diamond in the only after they had tried the uniform on | would be far-reaching. that they grew indignant. Therefore, it must be inferred that these

whose well-turned ankles suited the rig were in the minority. Now, the danger of this strike is that if the military are call-Amazon sisters on a famous occasion, may disarm the warriors and take them aptive with no weapons but their eyes.

## Died With Her Cats.

HAZELTON, Pa., July 20.-In abject uallor and with the reputation of a miser Mrs. Kinzie, who really possessed a fortune of about \$75,000, died in Hazdeton tonight. Cats were her companions in life, and these were her companions in death. During the many years which she has resided here size was known to a few persons only; but these always regarded

The establishment she kept was once uplained of to the health authorities, but the investigation which followed did not change her situation. Cats were everywhere about the house; and they were not well-bred or cultivated felines either. The physicians who were called to attend her on her dying bed this afternoon, although inured to trying circumstances, were shocked at the uninviting condition that confronted them. The woman might have lived in affluence, but she preferred her cuts to society or other companio

## A Snake From Her Skirts.

perience with a copperhead, the most solsonous of reptiles, was to-day narrated by Mrs, Jacob May, of this city. She was out gathering berries on the Burnett arge copperhead that had erawled between her dress and her other skirts at that instant fell to the ground and coiled o strike its fangs into her. But Mrs. May leaped out of the rep-

tile's reach, and then, instead of fainting, occeded to another part of the field where, before evening, her measure of berries gathered during the day was inreased to over 26 quarts.

## No Work For Aliens.

NEW YORK, July 20.-Nearly 100 men will be discharged by the Park department to-morrow night, because they are not citizens of the United States. The last Legislature passed a law providing that none but American citizens shall be employed in any State or numicipal department. Superintendent Parsons reported to-day that he had found a hundred aliens. Ten of these showed, citizenship papers, but the names on them did not correspond with the names of the department's pay rolls, and their citizenship is open to suspicion.

arrested the murderous trio,

Two Feet of Indictments.

The World's Pairest Seaside Resorts.

who needs rest and recuperation,

o popular, will be in effect.

terest in and near Washington.

Pullman Parlor Cars are attached to the

pended table;

to the night train.

stations.

Tickets will be valid for return journe;

Thursday, August 2d, third of the serie

Tied to the Bails By Robbers. Tied to the railroad 'tracks near Denison, Texas, by three fiends who had robbed him, Richard Young, of Gordonville, got himself free only a few minutes before a bullet-proof coat, fashioned, he imagin- a train dashed over the spot, that would pieces eight ill-fated miners, Friday, have cut him to pieces. Buck Lunier and J. A. Palmer, all noted

# Bull Fight in an Ohio Town.

LIMA, O., July 21 .- A genuine bull light was the sensation at Beaver Dam ast evening. Two farmers living in the neighborhood quarreled. One had a and each was sure he had the better

gainst each other in a ring on the main rect of the town. After an bour and a half of fighting and Jersey bull came out ictorious, having killed his opponent.

## A Snake Around His Ankles.

READING, PA., July 19.-Presence aind and strength of nerve saved Isane Groff's life at Crosskill Mills yesterday. While he stood upon the ground picking cherries from low-hanging limbs, he felt ankles. Looking down, he saw a large opperhead crawling between his legs. He remained quiet until the reptile had passed through, when he killed it. It asured 3 feet 7 inches.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 21.-A cattle took fire from an overheated journal, near Wyalusing. The bellowing of the farm hands in the fields. The engineer was signaled, the train was brought to standstill, and the cattle were taken out of the burning cars. Some of them

## A Novel and Effective Method for Suicides.

## Kicked the Coffin Lid.

JAS. B. HOLDERBAUM. | nearest B. & O. Agent.

A Blow at Liquor Men.

New York, July 18.-Mgr. Satolli, the

"I hereby withdraw my approbation One of the societies laid the matter be-

"I. Bishops have the right and duty

"2 The liquor traffic, and especially States, is the source of much evil; hence ably decorated with flags and bunting. the Bishop was acting within his rights | Behind the platform on which were ar-"3. Therefore, the Delegate Apostolle

went on strike, and the disaffection lations concerning saloons and the expulin Catholic societies," Rev. Alexander P. Doyle, of the Paulrm consisting of a blue sailor cap and a of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of

The signing of the Utah bill for state hood by President Cleveland last week Aliegheny county Chapter—an organizacloses one of the most remarkable coned out, the disaffected fair ones, like their | tests in the history of American politics. The territory has been an applicant for one like it was ordered for Mrs. Schenley, statehood, and really eligible in pepula- of England, who had generously presented tion and wealth for many years. It has this Chapter with the Block House, formed the only break in the string of Some of the members attending the constates that stretches from the Atlantic to the Pacific oceans. The struggle over nial Dames, and of the Mary Washington polygamy and the Mormon church has deferred its admission until the present | tiful as the wheel and distaff of the D. A.

> President Harrison in 1802 issued a proclamation giving amnesty to all Morthal seems to be entirely a matter of taste, ons convicted of polygamy, and President Cleveland last week completed the final step in the preliminary progress toward statehood. According to the op- State Regent being in the chair, called the erations of the enabling net it will devolve upon the president in November or December of 1865 to issue a prociamation formally admitting Utah into the Union. with a cerdial greeting to all present me remarkable feature in the latter stages of the contest has been the unanimity with which the two great political parties have acted in favor of admission. Neith- July, proceeding to a recountal of the duer party now knows which will gain it ties of the members of the D. A. R., and

## The World's Fair Rebuilt for the Pages of History.

The "Book of the Builders," one of the most artistic and magnificent publications | Revolution," "Not only," said the adever issued is now being offered by the Pintsburg Dispatch to its renders. It is claimed, but its emblem the obvious made by a newspaper. See the Disputel for full information At fifteen cents per week, the Pittsbur

Disputch, one of the best newspapers is While half-stooping, half-sitting, to pick | the United States, is the cheapest article the berries nearest the ground, she felt in existence. It is worth more than in something moving in her clathing be- teen cents per week to have the eye pleas ed by a clear, well-printed paper, publishback to grab the squirming object. A ling all-not a part of the news only, and

## News Items. The army worm is doing great dan

o a general fight, near Farmersville, La.,

Lightning singed the hair off the head f Postmaster Kline, of Mount Etna, Borks County, and burned his head and thest. But he is recovering.

The Treasury Department has practicaly concluded the payment of sugar bounties for the past fiscal year, the aggregate footing up \$12,750,000. A few small ac ounts, amounting to about \$100,000, ar still unadinsted. Assistant Secretary of the Interior

Reynolds has decided that a prisoner of war in a confederate prison is not excused from enlisting or serving in the onfederate army for the mere purpose of escaping the hardships of prison life, An explosion that shook the earth for bree miles in all directions and tore to shocked the town of Stockton, Pa. It Young was waylaid by Jim Jones, was the most horrible disasters that has occurred in that region for years, and was caused by the blowing up of 200 sticks of

two fingers shot off. After taking \$1655 The barn of J. B. Graybill, in Woodfrom him, his assailants carried him to ary township, Bedford county, was the railroad and tied him fast to the rails. struck by lightning last evening and After hard work for hours he managed burned, Thomas Noel and William o free himself just in time. Deputy Backman, who were in the barn, were United States Marshall Yarborough killed by lightning and their bodies cremated. Another man, name unknown, was also seriously stunned and badly

CHICAGO, Ill., July 19.-Twenty-nine Mrs. Arch B. Miller committed saicide more indictments against strike leaders, at her home at Everson, Payette County, neluding President Debbs and all the Pa., Sanday evening. Family trouble is executive officers of the American Railassigned as the cause. She told her hus way Union, were reported to Judge Sea- band that she was going to kill herself, man to-day, when the Federal grand jury and kissed him and the two children good bye. She went up stairs, took : The batch of indictments made a pile revolver from a drawer, and shot herealf two feet high and charges 43 individuals in the head, the bail entering the right age, and leaves a husband and two chil-EXCURSION TO ATLANTIC CITY, CAPE MAY AND SEA ISLE CITY.

A bill to prevent and settle strikes, to sottle by arbitration all differences begreatest Seashore Resorts on the Atlantie shall be deemed gality of malicious miswhich have made these jaunts to the sea be good on all regular trains. On return nity to see Congress in session, to visit have applied for arbitration.

# Powell's Shorthand School.

non, the tomb of the immortal Washington, as well as to visit other places of in For rates and time of trains consult ap to parties commencing before September of what other counties are doing may stir C. R. POWELL,

morning train and Pullman Sleeping Cars | kind in the state. Wanted :- Several tons second hand 16- old neglected tomb-stones. Believe me, Correspondingly low rates from other is T. Rail iron, for pit track. Address | it will be, therefore, no half-hearted sym- CHEAPEST. That the Pittsburg Dis-E. H. REID,

the Danishters of the Amer-

among you and so highly honored.

and not of pecuniary ability,

At the initial session of the conference

Adams on July 5th, 1776, with reference

ican Bevolution.

Written for the HERALD.

ancestors, who not only kept the Indian There was a time when a conference Confinental Army. As the State Regent aposed of and managed by women favors the organization of a Chapter it would have been considered a surprising. Somerset county, let its women at one event, but in those days of wide culture search out all neglected records, let the ion remark, and in this case the fact worth | be brought from their quiet resting mentioning is, not that it was a confer- places; let the histories and archives be once of women, but that it was the first put under contribution, so that the appliassemblage of the Pennsylvania Chapters cations for admission shall be numero of the D. A. R., congregated to do honor and enthesiastic, and in the next Confernot only to their own ancestors, but to ence our county, rich in historical event

## An Interesting Book.

EDITOR REBALD:-With your permis-3rd, 4th and 5th days of July-was issued by the Scate Regent, Mrs. Julia K. Hogg. formerly of Bedford county, and a sister The Committee of Arrangements, or which Mrs. Park Painter and Miss M. dents with which the book is filled.

opens with a detailed account of the origreat credit for the arrangements, includgin of this great mational enterprise, giving President Jefferson's message of Jan uary 31, 1807, on the subject, as also, thes guests on the evening of the Fourth of July. The meetings were held in the as conducted here and in the United large parlor of the hotel, which was suitand two secretaries the wall was adorned famous road, the only one of the kind evranged the chairs for the presiding officers sustains Bishop Watterson's action and with the motto of the Society, "Homeand er constructed by the national govern Yesterday the lineh girls in the depot approves of his circular letter and reguground, and also with an enlarged fac- the world's history. In many respects it threatens to spread over the whole sys- sion of saloonkeepers from membership simile of the insignia of the D. A. R., surpasses Rome's Appian Way, which which is a bine and gold wheel, with a has been noted for over 2000 years. From distaff behind it. This insignia, which is uiring the young women to wear a uni- ine Fathers, who is the general secretary copyrighted, was worn as a brooch or Va., it cuts its way through strata of sendant by almost all the balies present. Its simplest form is in blue enamel on ens had not a prior objection. It was in this country, and he thought its effect hub or diamonds at the ends of the feet above the level of the sea, thus spokes, and one of the younger Daughters had the Inspiration to have her insignia set with American lewels, a style which was so much admired by the D. A. R. of that the Appian Way was so wide (2) tion formed of the Pittsburg Chapter and chartered so it may hold property—that amized with nine inches of hard lime through a three inch ring, it became solid as a granite rock and smooth as ference also were the insignia of the Colo-The history of its construction figure Association, neither of which is so beau-

conspicuously among the most interes ing facts connected with the progress of R. As to which style of insignia shall be our country. President Jefferson in 180 chosen, whether the plain or the jeweled, appointed Thomas Moore, Joseph Kerr and Eli Williams, all of Maryland, to lay out the road from Cumberland to the Ohio line. It was not opened for travel envened at 10 A. M. on July 3rd, the however, until 1818. When that part of t running through Pennsylvania meeting to order, and after the opening transferred from the general governme exercises addressed the assembly in a to the State, the Governor in 1831, ap pointed Thomas Endsley, of Somerse ounty; W. F. Copeland and I. Downer quoting from a letter written by John Fayette county; S. Hill and B. Anderson Washington county, for the purpose to the proper celebration of the Fourth of keeping it in repair. Down to 1852, when it was supplante

it was the greatest of the world's the posed for this conference, the address oughfares. One living on it was alway concluded with an eloquent tribute to n sight of either long lines of wagons Pennsylvania, as having been " foremost stages, carriages, people on horseback in most of the momentons events of the and droves of horses, cuttle and hogs. It was no unusual thing to see a string of annodate the traveling public tavern cassels and over the doors of consulate sther-taverns that were taverns, whose gives assurance of liberty and protection tables were the delight of such men as Jackson, Monroe, Clay, Benton, Ewing, ronin, Harrison, Taylor, Crittendon and

Ross Johnson and Mrs. Gilbert S. Burrows, having been elected, a letter was read from Mrs. Adiai Stevenson, President General of the National Society, who regretted her inability to be present and

undred line of their earthly careers. ffered congratulations. The reports from Chapters, was next in members. This Chapter had the honor in April, of presenting Mrs. Hogg with a of its appreciation of her successful efforts to secure an amendment to the Constitu tion making lineal descent a requisite of

The Berks county Chapter report In addition to such interesting reading which followed, was read by Mrs. Annie Muhlenberg Nicalls, the regent being absent, and if it did not seem better to avoid personalities something very pleasant might be said about the report and its exponent, as well of the one which succeed ed it, that of the Chester county Chapter presented by its Regent, Mrs. Abner Hoopes. This chapter has a member who is ninety-four years old and is a daughter of Col. Phillips, of the Revolutionary Army. It has been invited by the Historical Society to take part. In celebrating the one-hundred and seventeenth anniversary of the buttle of Brandywine and the erection of a monument to Lafavette upon that battlefield. There were also reports from the Craw-

ford county Chapter, from the Dauphin county Harrisburg Chapter, read by Mrs. Francis Jordan: from Lancaster county the Donegal Chapter, from Lehigh county the Liberty Bell Chapter : from Luzerne county the Wyoming Valley Chapter; from Montour county the Gen. Wm. Montgomery Chapter: from Northamberland county the Sunbury Chapter from Philadelphia county the Philadelphia Chapter-one of the strongest in the State: from Union county the Shickelima chapter, and also the report of the Washington county Chapter. Besides the reports of these thirtee

years and a few weeks—there were verbal reports from Mrs. Hunsicker, of Montbe organized which will be named the with offenses connected with the labor temple. She was twenty-two years of Hogg, reporting a letter from Miss Louise Black, appointed Regart of York county, which approunced that the requisite num ber of eligible women had made applica tion and that an organization would soon tween employers and employes, and to be effected. After some other business provide a penalty for refusal or failure to the Conference adjourned until the mornabide by the decision of the arbitrature, ing of the 4th of July, when the time was ed by the B. & O. R. B., from Pittsburg, has been introduced in Congress by devoted to historical papers, referring to Wheling, Parkersburg and all interme- Representative Hudson, of Kansas. The events within the limits of the chapter diate stations to Washington Junction, bill provides that all disputes concerning which presented them. In the evening Md. Atlantic City, Cape May and Sea | wages, hours of work, the right to dis-Isle City, are beyond a doubt the three charge from or to quit work, shall be and the final meeting was held on the Coast, the season is now at its height and by a Circuit Coart in all cases where the discussion was held as to the best methrain on the Lehigh Valley Railroad the bathing superb, and a week spent at Courts or United States military authoris ods of furthering the aims of the Society. either one of these resorts would amply ties may be invoked. Persons guilty of During this discussion the fact was repay the Merchant, Banker, Clerk, disturbing the property of employers, brought prominently forward that while errified beasts attracted the attention of Farmer, Artisan, and in short, any one without having applied for arbitration. It is necessary to be recommended by one or more members to be accepted, this is a For the excursion on August 2d, the chief. The same rule shall apply to distinctively democratic society, in which same low rates and uncelled train service, employers who reduce wages or discharge neither money nor social position count, the descendant of a private soldier being quite as warmly received as that of a gen- the President's signature several days ployers shall be liable for the full amount | eral. The only requisites are that the for twelve days from day of sale, and will of wages until the employes shall find applicant be eighteen years old, of accept- his holder and immediately signed it other employement, the period not to able character, and able to trace lineal He gave the pen to Mr. Cummings, who journey they will be good to stop off at exceed one year, nor can they call upon descent from an ancestor who served the sent it to Samuel Compers, President of Washington, thus affording an opportu- the United states for protection until they country in the War for Independence, the American Federation of Labor, with which, of course, must be sustained by a charactertistic letter. some proof, either documentary or historical. There can be no two opinions in Dibert Building, Johnstown, Pa., is con- the minds of patriotic Americans as ducted by a practical Stenographer, the value of an organization created to Thorough instructions given in Short- honor the ancestors to whom so much lons, both ladies' and gentlemen's wheels hand and the expert use of the Type- honor is due. Therefore, this slight writer. Lessons by mail. Write for sketch has been drawn by one of your terms and first lesson free. Special rates county women, believing that this report

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sion I desire to notice Colonel T. B. Ser right's interesting book, called "The Old Pike, a history of the National Road." Evidently the anthor has spared neither time nor labor in gathering data and collating the vast number of facts and inci-

of Monroe and Jackson at later dates, favorable congressional action for this earth and rocks, thence over deep defiles by stone bridges whose substantial ma sonry defics the ravages of time and working for many years one of the grandest and most useful thoroughfures of the nation. It was the boast of ancient Rome feet) that two charriots could go side by side, and yet our national pike, with its 60 feet width, would allow six chariots to be driven abreast. What a read! Macad stones, broken small enough to go

The book gives a history of all the old averns and their keepers; of the old wagoners and stage drivers, many of whom are yet living and nearing the

Many incidents pertaining to runaways and upsets of wagons and stages, with njuries and killing of passengers and frivers are given. A full account o obberies of mail stages, and a grand lareny of two whole wagon loads of goods n transit from Baltimore to a point in Ohio, makes mighty interesting reading Somerset county people, imasmuch a the goods were stolen by parties at Salisbury who were tried in our court in 1834. The parties were arrested by Sheriff Philison, some of whom afterwards escaped, some convicted, and one committed suicide,

naiter the book contains 54 capital lilutrations, such as fac-similes of old tay erns, bridges and likenesses of old wagmers, stage drivers and tavern keepers During the time materials were being githered for the book Hon, James 6 Blaine, whose early life was spent on the old pike, in a note to the author, wrote: I have read and re-read the sketches sent me, filled with familiar scenes and names forever endeared to my memory;" and, referring to the grand old public J. R. Scott, A. Anorney. houses that lined the pike, he wrote: "We did not use the high sounding word lote! but the good old Anglo-Saxon, tacers with its wide open fire in the cheerful carroom, and the bountiful spread in the fining room \* ". How real and vivid it all seems at this moment! All the remiaiseences of the old pike, for which you are an enthusiast, are heartily shared by

Under date of July 8, Hon, E, Stake a judge of the United States Supreme Court, living at Hagerstown, Md., wrote 'I have just read every word of "The Old Pike," and enjoyed it very much. am the grandson of the Miller who kept the old Miller tavern, described on page 198. The history of the old pike is well worth preserving for the instruction and pratification of the coming generation,"

The foregoing outline indicates that it hapters-all organized within three is a book of rare merit, and is sure to in terest every reader. I am informed the price is \$3.00 per copy, and can be had in a few days from an authorized agent. July 25th, '94. A. J. ENDSLEY, ...

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