

that they pay the old prices when they go to buy. They know also that wages have decreased and employment is harder to get, and that when a fellow has no money even cheap goods are better be spared than our principles ;' and out of his reach.

JUDGE GAYNOR, who was nominated for Judge of the Court of Appeals, on patrotism in the United States, and prothe ticket with Senator Hill of New tection is a sort of patriotism, for pro-York, has refused to accept the nomi- tection stands for our country and our nation. This eliminates every vestige flag." of respectability and honesty from the State ticket, and leaves Hill to "go it alone." As Hill's tool-Maynard-who stole the State Senate, was beaten more than one hundred thousand last year, the desperate straits of his master in In the course of his letter Judge Gaynor the canvass may be conjectured. Noth- says: "Owing nothing to politicians or ing but the most fearful frauds in the political organizations, and remembering cities can save New York to the De- that whatever little I have done to lift moeracy this year.

has become so much like a triumphal sition of those whom would be my march that our brethren of the Democratic persuasion have got a bad scare on them, and fearing total annihilation have laid out a brief campaign for Bre'r Singerly, covering the two last weeks of the canvass. We are glad to John Tyler, of Company B. forty-fifth note this evidence of life in the moribund Democracy of Pennsylvania. from the pocket of a dead Confederate We don't like the idea of hitting a felage of his convictions. He is, and has been for years, a consistent and persistent free trader, and his personal proclamation of that truth from the stump will help swell the overwhelming majority of General Hastings.

OUR Democratic contemporaries are very much stirred up over the canvass being made by General Hastings and the enthusiasm in his behalf displayed by the people throughout the State. Riverton, N. C. Their chief complaint is that the General will persist in discussing the tarifl issue. And why not? The miserable abortion styled a revenue tariff, passed by the late Congress, was denounced by Cleveland, who refused to sign the bill, and is utterly incapable of defense. But it is a Democratic measure in every sense, and the stalwart blows dealt it by our candidate for Governor hurts the sensibilities of the cravens who dare not openly come to its defense. Like our Southern brethren during the war, they "want to be let alone."

AT the election in Georgia last week. with no Republican ticket in the field. and with only the Populists to put up a fight against the Democracy, there was a terrible slump in the Democratic ma- subject, both as to business and philanjority, it being reduced one-half or to thropy. The title of the lecture arose less than 20,000. The Democratic jour- from the remark once made by a patent nals are dreadfully alarmed and are wait until you hear from the Congressional elections next month." While there is no hope of gaining Republican members from that State, the election of last week shows that the solid Democratic South is breaking up and that the Populists will probably elect sever- tising should always be associated with al members. In fact the Populists some good thing that the people like. claim that they carried the State last week and were cheated out of it by

false counting.

UP to date there has been no politic- newspaper and paid him so much a week child is intended to be promoted, as nei- streets of the city. The father was drink-

archy. We want to remember that the between her and both grandfathers and by freedom to make laws does not give the other members of the wife's family at freedom to break them. Williams, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, has said: 'Our blood can a great New York merchant said : 'Our

goods are for sale, but not our principles.' What we want is a revival of

Gaynor is Out.

Judge Gaynor has addressed a letter to Chairman Hinckley declining the nomi nation for judge of the Court of Appeals of New York on the Democractic ticket. The Supreme Court admits as a general government up was done as a private citizen, I do not value any office as high

HASTINGS' tour throughout the State | as to wish to achieve it against the oppofriends." been declared void or against public poli-

Her Letter and Lock of Hair Returned. olumbus, (Ga.) Enquirer-Sun.

"At the time the contract was made the hild was about two years old ; the moth- drug store. In September, 1892, on the battlefield o er was living with it at her father's, apart South Mountain, near Middletown, Md. om her husband; she and the child were lependent on the bounty of her father, regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers, took who was in moderate circumstances. Obviously, whether this situation was soldier a love letter, dated July 3, 1865, brought about by marital discord or the low when he is down and howling written by his affianced, who then lived father's viciousness, the fature welfare of "enough." Mr. Singerly has the cour- in Richmond county, N. C., and who the helpless child was in peril. A designed herself "Kate." It inclosed a lock seried or deserting wife without means of her hair. Mr. Tyler, who now lives at cannot give much of an advantage in the Columbia, Pa., earefully preserved the way of education and comfort to the letter, and has long been trying to find child. The grandfather, conscious of this, the writer. A copy of it was recently and being of ample fortune, with a view sent to the Governor of North Carolina, to his grandson's future and the gratificawho caused it to be published in the lo- tion of his own family pride and affec-

cal papers. This found the writer, tion, proposed to take the boy, give him "Kate," who is now a widow, and lives at a home and educate him. While no sev-Riverton, N. C., and who wrote to Mr. erance of the maternal relation was con-Tyler. The latter returned the long lost templated, a personal separation was inletter and lock of hair a few days ago by volved. By the arrangement the grandmail to the address of Mrs. A. C. McNeil, father secured the constant companionship of the boy and the mother relin-

y. In the language of the opinion :

Rev. Russell Conwell on Advertising.

was there any such intention, nor was the Pretty much everybody in this country arrangement prompted by self-seeking knows of Rev. Russell H. Conwell, of the on the part of the mother ; the proposi-Baptist Temple, at Broad and Berks tion was made by the grandfather, and streets, Philadelphia. Last night he leeshe out of regard for the advantage accru tured before an immense audience on the subject of "Five Million Dollars for the ing to the child, reluctantly consented, Face of the Moon." The title of the story The grandfather did all he agreed to, the was very mysterious. But it turned out grandson received all the advantages expected by the mother. She suffered the to be a cover for a dissertation on adverdeprivation of his constant society for ising, not only the advertising of business, but the advertising of everything nineteen years; the grandfather enjoyed the presence of his grandson without good. It was another form of the iniune-

tion to let your light shine. Mr. Conwell alienation in affection, the mother relinquished the benefit of his personal serouldn't find words too strong to express vice and comfort derived from a son's is belief in the usefulness, not to say personal attention. For this she was to duty, of advertising, and his lecture showed that he had some very wise and receive \$20,000 when the son came of age, useful ideas on the practical side of the She has a right to recover it unless the contract was against public policy." Further along, discussing the sale of a child for money, the Supreme Court says: medicine proprietor of a pious and chari-"But this was a family compact. The claiming that "this don't count." "Just table disposition, who, having made a pride of the grandfather centered on the vast fortune by advertising, exclaimed child as his only living male descendant that he would give \$5,000,000 for the privi- in whose future there was promise: he was called by his name, and without lege of having this inscription placed on the face of the moon, "F. G. and A. L." question, both in blood and affection, he Twine for 7 cents and Manilla for 8 cents

which being explained meant: "Find good and advertise it." In the course of to the child wholly without legal respon- guaranteed. his address Mr. Conwell said that adver- | sibility. * * * But we are clearly of the opinion that the tendency of such contracts between grandparents of good Then he told this story, which he declared character and ample estate, and parents is unquestionably true: "One of the ablest

in reduced circumstances, where parental members of Congress when he began his solicitude and affection are not to be extinguished and where the welfare of the night on one of the most prominent political career went to the manager of a

al work done in this county looking to bound to print his name every day in connection ther to the injury of the public nor to ing heavily and the son was leading him with the report in the paper of some good good morals." the election, now less than four weeks

JAS. B. HOLDERBAUM. onspicuous figure and where his home S. C. The murder was unprovoked. was pointed out as one of the most in-

Arrangements for the funeral of ex-

brigade commander. Governor Pattison

THE GOVERNOR'S EULOGY

In Fitting Words He Reviews the Illus-

trious Life and Works of Pennsylvania's

Dead Statesman.

HARRISBURG, Oct. 7 .- Gov. Pattison to-

His death leaves surviving but a single

one of my predecessors in the executive

office of Pennsylvania. He was one of

the most distinguished in that long line of

Native of Pennsylvania he sprang from

of the ordinary duties of that office he

combined the direction and management

of the public school system of the State,

then in a somewhat formative condition,

its future usefulness from his wise coun-

He was a most potent factor in deter-

nining the political conditions of the

suntry during the period of the begin-

Union, and for six years he discharged

which he had been elected and re-elected

his contemporaries, the title of "The War

ning and prosecution of the war for the

the duties of the office of Governor to

night issued a proclamation on the death

of ex-Goy. Curtin. He says:

the affections of its people.

will attend with his staff.

... Shot Through His Heart.

this visit. Grandfather Enders proposed cresting features of that locality. AKRON, O., Oct. 5 .- Henry D. Tolley, to her if she would permit him to take her son and educate him, the boy to make 26 years old, a prominent young man Governor Curtin are so far perfected that, his pistol and fired. Nipper is in jail. his home with him until he was of age, this city and manager of the New York at the urgent solicitation of Governor Patoffice of the Diamond Rubber Company, but she to be permitted to visit the child, tison, the family have consented to a to give the mother \$20,000 and the boy shot himself through the heart with a aneral with military honors. Governor revolver, this evening. Tolley had been \$10,000 when he came of age. The moth-Beaver will have full charge and there The supposed mushrooms were collected er consented and thereafter the home of keeping company for a long time with will be an escort of a regiment of infantry, by Mrs. Smith's son. His mother prethe boy was with the grandfather, the Gertrude Lewis, an artist, and daughter a troop of cavalry and a battery of artillery of Judge N. C. Lewis, of Medina. mother and son visiting each other frewith the G. A. R. under command of the

This afternoon he sent her a note quently. call at his home. She did so and found In 1891, soon after the boy came of age, the grandfather died, but he had not paid, him alone. He went upstairs, saturated nor had he made any provision by will or a handkerchief with chloroform, and, therwise for payment of the \$29,000 to returning, applied the handkerchief to the mother. Therefore she brought suit the girl's nostrils. Her sereams attracted against his executors. She lost in the the attention of Letter Carrier Wallace Dauphin county court, Judge Simonton Newman, who burst open the door just as deciding that the contract was against | Tolley was carrying the unconscious girl public policy and therefore void. upstairs,

ule that contracts for the surrender of and the p-lice notified. Tolley returned he custody of children by parents are to the house and, going to his room, against public policy, but does not find killed himself, hat such a contract as this one has ever

Musical Instruments.

Violins, Mandolins, Guitars, Banjos score years, until lately his eye was not dim nor his natural force abated, and and other stringed instrum ants at Snyder's few, if any, of the citizens of our State ever maintained so lasting a hold upon

Cracked a Coxey General's Skull.

Toticy fled. The girl was taken hom

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 7.-General a race of hardy men who left their im- him with a boy baby. This was the first Kelly, leader of the Industrial Army, which went from here last summer Washington, while addressing a crowd and in the development of the material grasped an old shotgun, rushed out of last evening in Oakland, was ordered by interest of the Commonwealth. For more | doors, fired the piece and began an Indian Officer Scanlon to desist. Kelly refused, than haif a century he was a member of snake dance. While prancing about he when Scanlan took him into custody and the learned profession of the law, and got too near the edge of the precipice and the two marched off.

though at times his towering prominence fell over. He fell 40 feet and alighted on They had not gone far, when Scanlo in politics overshadowed his fame as an a pile of jagged rocks. When picked up, addenly began clubbing Kelly, and advocate, his legal training during his it was found that his head was terribly fractured his skull. A crowd of several entire public career was of inestimable cut, an arm was broken, his back was hundred men marched to City Hall and advantage to himself and benefit to the hurt and one leg was broken in two places, demanded that Scanlot, be placed under State. Conspicnous as the possible can- Although a total wreck, he was conscious arrest. The authorities quickly granted didate of his party for Governor as early the demand, thereby preventing probable as 1854, he was appointed Secretary o violence. Kelly's condition is serious. State to Gov. Pollk, and with the exercise

For this falls sowing I will furnish Dissolved Pure S. C. Bone at \$16 per ton. Phosphates at \$18 and \$20 up to \$30 per quished it. No parental duty or obligation ton for fine ground Bone Meal. Let me on part of the mother was cast off, nor have your orders early.

A. C. DAVIS, Somerset, Pa

Twenty Murderers Free.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 7.-Accused o the murder of a peddler here three weeks ago, Thomas Hayes and S. Kreidler were to-day sent to jail. The peddler was shot down in the road, and his companion was also wounded and both were robbed. The affair occurred during the day, and the failure to catch the murderers has brought down upon the heads of the authorities the stern censure of the peo-Within two years 20 men have been

nurdered in Luzerne County, but not ly to make the part of Pennsylvania in one death has been avenged upon the scatted a great struggle second to that of no other State in the Union. He was active scaffold. A great outcry has gone up in raising and equipping troops, and the since this latest outrage, and a general splendid organization of the Pennsylvademand is made upon the officials to put forth efforts to capture the offenders. He was indefatigable in his ministration nia reserves was owing to his exertions

Binder Twine

in 50-16 bales. We sell Sis or in the hospital. No personal service in this behalf was too exacting for him to stood near to him, Nor was his relation per 1b. New twine just received and JAMES B. HOLDERBAUM. Fatally Shot His Son in a Mistake. BIRMINGHAN, Ala., Oct. 7 .- Charles

who never returned. To him, above all others, the State is indebted for the estab-Martin, Justice of the Peace, shot and lishment of the soldiers orphans' schools, fatally wounded his 20-year-old son last and the country owes to him the splendid example of Pennsylvania's care for the children of her soldier-dead.

He and his native State were honored home, when a stranger came up and his appointment as Minister Plentifull stock in everything.

OUR NEW

: STOCK :

Which has been selected with spe-

cial reference to the trade of thi

it offers in every line of goods

which we carry. It includes the

pick of the market in fresh FALL

and WINTER STYLES, and not

THE RAREST

BARGAIN

less astonishing than the goods

Low Prices

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will be the

Nipper was drunk and sent the negro for

more whisky. When he returned with

corn and not rye whisky, Nipper pulled

At Altoona Mrs. Winifred Smith, aged

fifty years, died Wednesday from eating

toad stools in mistake for mushrooms,

pared them for supper but none of them

were eaten by any of the family, although

Mrs. Smith drank some of the broth from

the stew. The toad stools were eaten by

two dogs who died in a little time. Shortly

afterward Mrs. Smith was taken ill and

George Rickart, a farmer living near

Fragality, Cambria County, is said to

have secured a big lot of honey or

Wednesday afternoon. He made a raid

on a bee tree near his home, a friend from

Altoona assisting. Five combs were

secured, each seven feet long and ten

inches wide at the widest part. In the

tree there was a total of one hundred

quality. Mr. Rickart secured some of

the bees that had made the deposit and

he has added them to his domestic stock.

Victor Ambuscio, an Italian quarryman.

who lives in Beaver county, presented

Everett, Bedford County, had one of

the biggest fires in its history early

Thursday morning, when flames were

discovered in the general store of Wil-

liams & Co., one of the largest establish-

but they had made such headway that

there efforts to subslue them were futile,

and the building, with its contents, was

destroyed, entailing a loss of about \$20,-

000. C. J. Master's drug store and A. M.

McClure's hardware store, adjoining the

Williams building, were both damaged

by fire and water, but the buildings were

saved. The properties were all insured

ments in the town. The fire company

One evening last week the wife of

grew worse until she died.

illustrious men. Dying at the age of four pounds of honey and it was of a very fine

ress upon its eitizenship, and who had boy, 12 girls having had precedence, and

en alike conspicuous in public affairs naturally Ambuscio was happy. He

and which gained great impulse toward and citizens turned out to fight the flames

in a manner that won for him, above all It is believed the fire was of incendiary

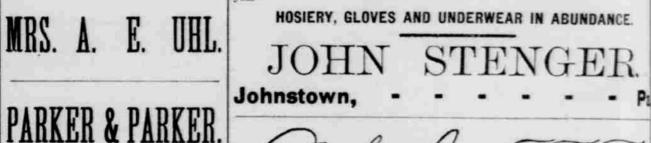
and still singing.

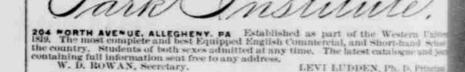
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Dr. MORRITZ SALM, Specialist Wonderfully Successful in all Chronic Diseases of the

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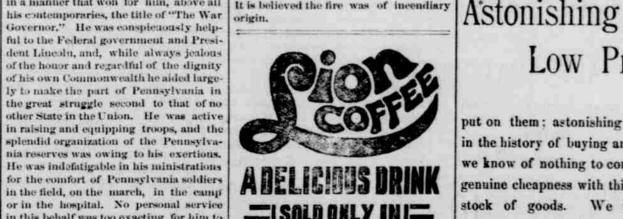
A Blind Eye Made to See by Dr. Sala Making a Wonderful Operation.

For some time I have suffered from For over ten years I have been hadly ero tors here pronounced it en-could not do me any good eyed, Dr. Saim operated upon me without giving me chlorotorin, nor causing pain or bass of blood. My eyes are straight once more and the eye that heretofore was almost totally ed me in sh caustles, and only an in that is left of the hereis dind, I can again see splendidly with. MARY E. LONG.

Four of the Best Doctors in the County said she was Incurable, But Dr. Saim Made a Healthy Woman of Her.

For over five years I have been suffering with heart trouble and a had case of Dropsy. We went to four of the best doctors in the county for relief, but all of them said a entre was impossible. At times I felt so had that I was certain I had to die. I fainted away very offen, and my friends told me afterwards that they thought every moment would be my had. And I hereby affirm that had if not been for sphendid treatment received from Dr. Sain, who has entirely cured me of that great trouble, I would have been under the sod houg age. SADLE I. Ross, Attested by her hysband, Henry, T. Ross, Leechburg, Ph. Armstrong to. For some time I have suffidney and inward tro-ors treated me for infla &c. I grew worse and wor every half hour to void. not nor would not longer in the philight as there did not seem did not ache most ter I would call in Dr. heard so numb. He diag being a result of kidney, fromble. I had not tak-week before I felt the ben

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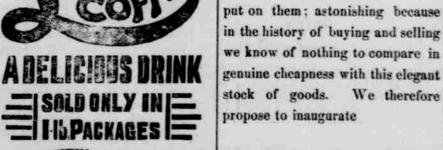
for the comfort of Pennsylvania soldiers in the field, on the march, in the camp





TO DRINKERS OF LION COFFEP

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render, and again and again his presence inspired our soldiery and his sympathy cheered the wives and children of the ab sent, and the widows and orphans of those

