

WEDNESDAY.

ONE of the administration's wise collectors of customs at Ogdensburg recently charged an old soldier coming from Canada \$15 for his cork.

Fos a great leader, Grover Cleveland is doing less leading than any politician on top of ground. Nobody i following his lead outside of a compar-saddle seems to be to pile up the naatively few office holders.

THE object in several States in nominating a Democratic ticket seems to be to find out whether there is a Democal census for future reference.

THE deficit for July in the National STATE CHAIRMANSHIP FIGHT fiscal year, is 89,250,000, and the national debt was increased during the same period \$31,000,000.

WHILE the Democrats are chuckling with glee over "the split in the Repullican party" in this State, a shrewd observer suggests that the Democratic party is not large enough to split.

THE United States under Cleveland's will not end until March 4, 1897.

1895, though the number had increased over 1,000,000, the value was only \$576,-730,580. Horses were struck by "the good old Democratic times." WE heard last year a good deal about

"the suffering farmers of Nebraska, and that "people were moving away." This year the lowest estimate of the \$100,000,000. That is not so bad.

ply a forerunner of the good times to

SUPERIOR COURT JUDGE ORLADY is feated, the Quay delegates winning by

THAT eminent agriculturalist, Secretary Morton, has given notice that he will abolish the seed division of his department, in the interest of rigid economy. Evidently he thinks the farmers who were ruined by the McKinley tariff are now rich enough poor, under the present tariff "for revenue only," to send out choice seeds.

unite on Governor Morton for 1896." He is a good, strong man. Doubtless Maine will unite on Tom Reed, Ohio on Governor Mckinley, Iowa on Senator Allison, and they are all good men. In the meantime, Michigan can August 30th, when the seventy city delename a good man in Alger, Illinois gates will be selected. can name Culion, and if any of them should be nominated and elected, the country would have a wise ruler, an avowed protectionist, and an American in the full sense of the word.

Jupouso from the result of the Re-

publican primaries held in five differconvention Monday, it looks as though Semitor Quay's prediction, made some weeks since, that he would have a majority of seventy-nine in the convention will not be found to be very wide of the mark. The action of the Washington county convention insures him a practically solid delegation from gheny county. The situation in Philadelphia has recently undergone a great change. The more sanguine friends of the Senator are now claimgive him twenty and have him quit. The sentiment of the party is overin the convention except by stifling of the scourge. the popular voice.

THE Populists of Ohio assembled in

Coxey for Governor. The platform as finally adopted declares in favor of State control of the liquor traffic; the free and unlimited tem; denounces as treason the issuing of I estimate that these machines killed abinterest-bearing bonds in time of peace; denounces the "subversion of the right | think that this is exaggerated in the least, of trial by jury, as in the Debs case;" demands the nationalization of all publand at the end of a day's work from three property-owners will pay taxes on what they own and not on in favor of a reduction in the salaries angles, a piece of canvas rises to a height

eranks and hoboes this summer, as jumping over. They fall into the oil and doubtless they will all want to enlist that is the end. again under Coxev's banner and eat at the public expense. Mounted on his prancing steed, leading his Fallstaffian hosts, Coxey will at least lend pictur- Commercial Agent Stern, at Bamberg, your service. The tickets are good going conscious on the cellar floor. esqueness to the Buckeye State campaign.

President Cleveland's administration persons. In 1893 there were 75,102. Dur- vicinity, showing time of trains and rates Miller, said to be from Williamsport, the national debt has been increased by the sum of \$256,339,317. This United States amounted to 1,781,349, more Rockwoo means that the reign of Clevelandism | United States amounted to the total emigration | Johnsto Somers and its alleged statesmanship involves from the empire. The imperial govern- Meyersdale vastly more than a reversal of the patriotic foreign policy of the previous tide of German emigration to the Germore than reversing the national in- met with little success, dustrial policy in the interest of our foreign competitors. It means, in adplague, Itching Piles? Doan's Ointment tions at correspondingly low rates.

To the night train.

Tickets will also be sold from other stations at correspondingly low rates.

Campbell, of Montague, gave birth to fine dentities on Sunday. Her husband dition, the reversal of the debt-paying will bring you instant relief and permapolicy of the preceding administra- nent cure. Get it from your dealer.

tions and adding to the national bur-There are individuals, no doubt, in the United States who profit by this peculiar kind of statesmanship, but they are the money-lending few who reap

their golden harvests from the necessities of the people. It is true there are indications of a partial return to business prosperity, but why does it cost \$130,000,000 a year? The farmer who mortgages all his land to raise money for current expenses may feel "flush" while handling the cash which represents not his wealth but his indebtedness; but it will hardly be claimed that his condition is as enviable as his neighbor who is not compelled to execute such a mortgage.

The watchword of the Cleveland Wall-street combination now in the tional debt and then secure the single gold standard for the time of payment. It may suit the purposes of interested parties to call this "statesmanship," but there are many who regard it as cratic party left. It is a kind of politi- better expressed by a different and less dashed down sections of fencing. complimentary term.

Leading in Almost Every County

Where Primaries are Held .- Huntingdon Rebukes Superior Court Justice Orlady.-Washington's Four Delegates for the Beaver Man.

Dauphin, Elk, Luzerne, Clinton, Sus- hardly recover. channa, Huntington, and Snyder coun-Saturday, and the reports show up remarkably well for Senator Quay. administration has stopped paying its In Dauphin his five delegates were electbonded debt and increased the debt ed without opposition, the combine not \$286,000,000, and the administration having the temerity to set up opposing andidates. In Elk there was practically ful explosion. Her hat was torn from no opposition, the Quay candidate win-In 1830 the horses of the United ning by an immense majority. Of the States were valued at \$978,000,000. In nine delegates elected in Luzerne-the home of Superior Court Judge Rice-the ombine claim to have elected seven, three of them only winning by one vote each. The result in Luzerne was most

gratifying to the friends of Senator Quay. ed that the bolt had struck an outer wall, In Clinton, Susquehanna, Huntingdon and Snyder the combine did not get a the joists, and shot up through the floor In only one county was there marked tower was locsened from its hangings judicial or official interference, and it and only a slender strip of scantling kept eash value of the growing crops is turned out badly for the Combine. Judge it from crashing down upon the heads of Orlady, of the Superior Court, although | scores of people at the doorway.

not opposed by either Quay or his dele-THE increase of wages in many gates, and having had the assurances of workshops over which Democratic or- the latter that they would support him gans are blowing is, in nine cases in ev- for nomination in the convention, thought

scored an overwhelming victory for Quay. judiciary can be drawn into politics, and

secures for the Senator every delegate to buy seeds, or that Uncle Sam is too from the western part of the State, except Allegheny county. Twenty-one delegates will

his week Crawford county elected four on Tuesday, and next Saturday Montlater Cameron county will select one delegate, Fulton one, Chester five, Mifflin two, Lycoming three and Lehigh four. The wind-up will be in Philadelphia on

The Quay Bird Got There First.

Charles W. Yost, Councilman from the urday, which were given political names The birds, named Ouay, Hastings, Cament counties in the State Saturday, and at the railroad station. The basket was

At 12 o'clock noon, just two hours later, Quay and Hastings arrived on the roof of Mr. Yost's house, North Front roof first, however. The bird named for in the evening, eight hours being its time from Sunbury, but Cameron did not come in on Saturday night, and when western Pennsylvania, barring Alle- a reporter saw Mr. Yost afterwards, the

Slaughtering Grasshoppers.

Minnesota scientists have tackled the ing a majority of the delegates from grasshopper pest in a new way. Canthat city, while the opposition, who a vas and kerosene is the combination befew days since were only willing to fore which the tiny hoppers go down to concede him three would be glad to their death. Out there it is known as a "hopper-dozer." The state pays the expenses of the slaughter, and the slaughter whelmingly in favor of placing the bushel baskets packed with hoppers. is terrific. Think, if you can, of 8,000 There happened to be a state appro-

Friday last and placed a full State approved fashion," said Dr. Lugger to wide, passed through a narrow defile ticket in the field, headed by "General" the World correspondent, "and purchased about two miles long from the mountain 60 barrels of kerosene oil. All we asked proper of the farmers was that they run the fight for the machines. Every farmer in as there were over 400 of the machines,

lation on the subject of taxation as hopper in ten that dies does so in the tunates by the citizens of Casper. will remedy all inequalities, "so that machine, so you can see that my estimate is not a large one by any means," "What is the nature of the machine?"

of all officials in State and counties. or three or lost the drawn over the ground the hoppers jump Ohio ought to be a paradise for into it, the canvas preventing them from

Germans in America.

Germany, to the State Department, shows on all trains of August 8th, and valid for that for the year 1894 Germany sent to return trip 12 days, including day of sale, the United States 34,210 emigrants, with the privilege of stopping off at THE official reports from Washing- The largest emigration to the United Washington on the return journey. ton show that since the beginning of States was in 1881, numbering 206,189 | We give below a list of stations in this the national debt has been increased ing the period covered by the report, 20 of fare: Republican administrations. It means man colonies in Africa, but so far have

PANIC IN A CHURCH.

den at the rate of \$130,000,000 a year. A Bolt of Lightning Comes Up Through the Floor.

> FLEMINGTON, N. J., Aug. 4.-The words of a fervent benediction had scarcely left the lips of the Rev. Mr. Bowman, in the Methodist church at Quakerstown, seven miles above here, to-day, when there came a blinding flash of lightning and a terrifying burst of thunder that all but wrecked the little building. The bolt tered the church and injured a score of people, several of them probably fatally.

The bolt seemed to enter the edifice by the basement, shooting up through the floor and bursting with the force of a huge cannon. Members of the congregation who had started to leave, or were standing in groups conversing with each other, were thrown into a wild panie, while at least 20 of them received injuries more or less severe.

Amid the tumult of screaming wome and erying children and the groans o the injured, there was a stampede of frightened horses under the sheds outside. A number of them broke their tethers and ran away, wrecking the carriages to which they were attached, and Pastor Bowman and scores of willing

hands were soon at work among the stricken ones. A number of them were neonscious, and it was thought at first they had been killed outright. They were laid upon the pew cushions. The parsonage, which adjoins the church was 12 hours, 30 minutes. inverted into a hospital.

All the clothing was torn from Sexton Bannon, while his shoes looked as though they had been run through a corn sheller. The Republicans held their primaries He is suffering from the shock and can The bolt struck through the floor, right

at the feet of Minnie Farce, and she was thrown down with great violence. Her life is despaired of. Mrs. Bowman, who stood near Mrs. Farce, was also thrown down by the aw-

her corset. She is still unconscious. James Hoff got the full force of the shock and he lies in a semiconscious con-Examination of the building after the excitement had subsided somewhat showran down to the basement, 60 feet along like a huge bullet. The large bell in the

Big Corn Crop of the West.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 2-The crop of corn ery ten, only an attempt at restoration of it best to put up delegates in his own this year will be the largest that has ever old-time prices. The increase is simover the county asking his friends to present time that the yield will exceed stand by his delegates and scratch those by 200,000,000 bushels the record of any running for Quay. He set up the plea previous year. This condition did not that his candidacy was not in the interest exist a month ago. At that time conof any faction, but the fact that one of his tinned drought in nearly all the corn rived and are now making an investigathe latest instance of didn't know it delegates soon announced himself out. States made the outlook dubious for an tion of the shooting of the Indian prisonwas loaded. The delegates set up by spokenly for the Combine left no doubt average yield; but the rains came, copious, ers, and it is said some of the settlers will is to the part the Judge was playing, and heavy, continued showers just at the be arrested, especially the Constable and closer over millions of homes than for afraid of arrest. The Indians are hastenown county of Huntingdon-were de- when the people reached the polls they time needed, and to-day prosperity hovers his men. The settlers are quiet, but are

How much depends upon the corn crop to foreshadow what may happen when is realized by few. The corn crop will Washington, D. C., Aug. 3.—General bring more money if marketed than Coppinger, in a telegram to Army Head-The Washington County Convention all other grain products combined. The quarters, received to-day, thus describes passed a resolution by a unanimous vote estimated yield of corn for this year is requesting their four delegates, who had from 2,350,000,000 to 2,500,000,000 bushels. try been elected some time since, to support At present price, which is 35 cents for Senator Quay. This action practically December or May delivery, the crop will scouting parties were sent out yesterday, be worth \$800,000, Or. A decline of 5 cents one to the country east of Buffalo and a bushel would mean a difference of one about Hoback's River. One com-

10WA'S IMMENSE SUPPLY. gemery selects seven, Juniaia one, Perry | Iowa alone will raise enough corn this | four miles east of Soda Springs and some two, York five and Adams two. A week year to supply more than five bushels to 200 at the outlet of Gray's Lake, all claim-Inited States. Illinois, Ohio, Minnesota, Missouri and

Nebraska comprise what has been termed the corn belt. This section furnishes nearly if not quite two-thirds of the entire corn product. So favorable have the reports become of an enormous cropthat the managers of the various rail- mefat Luthersburg, was killed, being roads that traverse the valleys of the thrown 50 feet in the air and over a high argely making arrangements and perfeeting their equipment for handling the all rolling stock is being repaired and was being fastened by Mr. Marshall.

apidly in construction. The Government report of July 10 inarge yield of corn, but since that re- the pole, springing forward, the woman, port was issued the conditions have greatly improved. Secretary Morton has called for a special report upon corn from at the foot of the hill, and died within a all weather stations, which will be fur- short time. ished next Tuesday.

The previous greatest yield of any year was in 1889, when the acreage was 8,319.661 and the yield 2,112,892,000

Caught in a Wall of Water.

CASPER, Wyo., Aug. 1 .- A terrible cloudburst occurred south of this city on Creek last night. The first thing the flood reached was a pleasure resort at the head junior Senator at the head of the State That was the average record in a day of of Garden Creek. All the buildings were Committee, and he cannot be defeated | killed and wounded insects at the height | swept away, and the site of the hotel is buried beneath debris 20 feet deep. From here the water followed the course of the printion for killing hoppers, and this was turned over to the executioner. "I had path. Judging from water marks, a State Convention at Columbus, on 200 hopper-dozers bailt after the most volume of water 40 feet high, and 30 rods

machines. That they were anxious to do rush down the side of the mountain this is shown by the fact that there was a found many campers either sleeping or about ready to retire for the night. S. coinage of silver; the enactment of a the section wanted one and wanted it at Newby and his family had retired, when law which will make unlawful any once. We could not get them built fast all at once they were surrounded with bond, note or mortgage, or other obli- enough to supply the demand. The same water. Newby was east up on a rock and gation that shall be made payable in thing was done at Rush City, Duluth and escaped, but his wife and son were drowngold only; favors the immediate abol- other points, although there were not as ed. Samuel Harrison's two children were ishment of the national banking sys- many of them furnished at these places. caught in the flood and carried away by

out 8,000 bushels a day during the time | Boulders were torn from the mountain that they were all running. I do not side that weigh 50 tons. Trees two feet in diameter were torn up and carried down

lic monopolies; favors the per diem to ien bushels could be taken out of each ing but their sleeping garments. Food of the sale of intoxicating liquors without service pension act; favors such legis- machine with a shovel. Just about one and clothing are being sent to the unfor-Soconno, N. M., Aug. 1.-The flood yesterday was the most damaging in the history of New Mexico. Eight persons are known to have lost their lives in the

what they owe;" indorses the idea of "It is something in the nature of an raging waters. The storm began with a the election of all public officers by a overgrown dust-pan, and is made of tin. downpour of rain at 2 p. m., and after two direct vote of the people; favors the It is about eight feet long by two feet bours of terrific rainfall, a cloudburst eight hour work day and union labor. wide, runs on three small runners, and struck the mountain about five miles advocates the enactment of a law reg- is drawn over the ground by a horse. At above the town. In less than half an hour Mary Guser had a narrow escape from ulating the size of screens used in the the front of the machine is a trough filled after, dark, gigantic waves, bringing death at the hands of her husband and coal mines of this State, and declares with coal oil, and behind this, at right rocks, mud and debris, took their de- his father. After brutally beating her vastating course through the streets. ...

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TIME, RATE, AM'T. Pullman Parlor Cars will be attached man escaped unhurt.

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The Columbia's Fast Run.

QUARANTINE, S. I., Aug. 2.—The United States erniser Columbia arrived at Quarantine this morning, after the most mem orable run at sea ever made by a war vessel, making the trip from Southampton in 6 days, 23 hours and 49 minutes. This establishes her right to precedence as the fastest vessel in the service of the

United States. The surprise is all the greater be the Columbia made a voyage under conditions that were detrimental to a quick run. The Columbia had only half the required number of engineer officers, most important personages on a speed trial and as follows: lacked a fourth of a complete crew of machinists and firemen. Her coal, too was of an inferior order.

The American line steamer St. Louis left Southampton just 24 hours and 20 Hamburg-American line steamship Au-100 miles behind the Columbia. Neither the cruiser.

The express steamers of the tran Atlantic passage lines use forced draught Some of the records of interest in connection with the record of Columbia's trip are the following, between New York and Southampton; Paris, 6 days, 16 hours, 43 trict Passenger Agent, Pittsburg. minutes; New York, 6 days, 7 hours 14 minutes : Fuerst Bismarck, 6 days, 10 hours, 32 minutes; Normannia, 6 days,

Biggest Turtle in Captivity.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 3.-The ionster sea turtle captured yesterday and now on exhibition in a salt water tank on the fishing pier, is a greater curiosity than a sea serpent. Since the captive was placed on the pier at noon to-day no less than 50,000 people have crowded about the inclosure to obtain a view of this, the largest turtle in captivity. He weighs 815 pounds, is three feet thick from back to stomach, seven and a half feet long and her head and a steel ripped clean out of four feet wide. His front flippers are two and a half feet long and a foot thick. They greatly resemble in shape a screw propeller, and their movement is very much like that of wings. The turtle's neck measures 45 inches in circumference. The eyes are about the size of a watch. The turtle is of the leather-back variety

> caught Friday night in the fish pond at ialilee, near Seabright. There have been many conjectures as to the age of this turtle. Senator Bradley thinks it was no small baby when Columbus discovered America. It is known that such turtles live to a great age. The specimen is believed to be akin to the species of gigantic land tortoises which formerly inhabited the Gal-

and is very rare in this water. He was

apagoes Islands in great abundance. Coppinger at Jackson's Hole.

JACKSON'S HOLE, Wyo., Aug. 3.-General Coppinger and the troops have aring rapidly toward their reservation, and the place is hoodooed. none are in sight here.

"All is quiet at Jackson's Hole, Two Valley for the protection of citizens. The acting agent at the Fort Hall reservation product, it may be said that the State of reports that 164 Indians were camped very man, woman and child in the ling to be on their way to their respective

Strange Beath of a Woman in the Hay Field. CLEARFIELD, Pa., Aug. 2,-The dangers of the hay field took a new form near

Marshall, the wife of a well-known farembankment.

to load hay on a wagon standing on a rop. The force of workmen has been side hill. The wagon was filled, and the creased in a number of the shops, and long pole with which it was to be bound nade available for use in addition to His wife, sitting on the pole, helped him new freight cars that are being pushed to hold it down. Suddenly the wagon toppled over, the pole catching in the woman's clothes. At the same time the icated that there would be an unusually man was thrown from his position, and She was hurled at least 50 feet, landing

His Wife's Bloomers in Court.

PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 1.-George Everson, a young married man, living with his wife at Hawthorne, a suburb, wants an injunction to prevent his wife from wearing bloomers. He is an enthusiastic ievelist, and some time ago taught his wife how to ride. She complained, however, that there was little enjoyment riding with heavy skirts, and a few

Her husband argued with her and tried in vain to persuade her to give them up. She was obstinate, however, and finally the husband consulted Lawyer Randall as to the possibilities of getting a case, he went home sadly to renew his arguments with his wife.

Coxey for Governor of Ohio.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 2.-The Populist State Convention to-day nominated Jacob Coxey, of Canton, the "Commonweal" leader, as their candidate for Governor. opponent, Ed. Starke, of Cleveland. The additions to the platform include

the following: Declaring it treason to issue interest-bearing bonds in time of peace; that the trial of Debs was a subversion of the right to trial by jury, and demanding that all public monopolies be nationalized; favoring the State control profit; declaring in favor of the election of all State and National officers by a direct vote of the people; favoring the eight hour system of State employment.

Tried to Hang a Woman. SHAMOKIN, PA., Aug. 2.-Because she failed to provide them with supper West Coal Township, last night, Mrs. until she was senseless, the two men carried the woman into the cellar, tied a rope about her neck, and were proceeding to hang her to a joist when her brother arrived on the scene.

A desperate fight then ensued between and get a new set of nerves, go to Atlan- the brother and the would-be murderers. but the former was successful, rescuing Washington, August 3.-A report by best train service the B. & O. has is at the woman and leaving her assailants un-

Struck By Liightning.

ALTOONA, Pa., Aug. 4 .- John H. Miller, his father, Samuel Miller, and Mrs. and on their way to Pittsbnrg by wagon, were overtaken by a heavy thunder storm near Duncansville, near this city,

A dispatch from Charlottetown, Prince

in every town, Steady work. Pay weekly is a tailor, in his 84th year.

REDUCED RATES TO THE SEASHORE.

Select Row rate Excursion via Pennsylvania Railroad. The next of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company's select excursions to Atlantic City, Cape May, Sea Isle City, Ocean City, Avalon and Holly Beach will

be run on Thursday, August 15. The tickets will permit of a stay of nearly two weeks, and a choice of either of the seashore points named above will be allowed. A special train of Parlor Cars and day coaches will leave Pittsburg on the above mentioned date at 8:50 a. m. and the time from other stations will be

RATE. A special train will leave Market Street

minutes behind the Columbia, and the Wharf at 7:30 P.M., August 15, for Atlantic City, arriving at Atlantic City about 9:00 gusta Victoria, passed the Needles about P. M., making the run from Pittsburg to the seashore in twelve hours. Arrangeof these crack liners was able to overtake ments have been made for transfer of passengers from Broad Street Station to Market Street Wharf on arrival of special train, or passenger can spend the night in and burn 300 to 500 tons of coal a day. the city and proceed to the Shore by any regular train of the following day. For further information apply to ticket agents, or to Mr. Thomas E. Watt, Dis-

His Voice Was Poor.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.-Antonio Caldoro, an Italian, was playing a guitar in his yard at an early hour this morning, when Michael Pasento, another Italian, entered and volunteered to sing an accompaniment. Caldoro replied that he did not like his visitor's voice. Then there was trouble, and the police found Pasento on the sidewalk with a terrible gash in his neck, and several other knife wounds, from which he died after he had several times gasped the name of his assailant. Caldero and several other Italians who were of the party are under arrest for murder.

Fertilizers. I have completed a new warehouse at Somerset Pa., and will at all times be prepared to furnish the Zell Guano Co. fertilizers specially prepared by them for the different crops and in any quantity; these goods have been thoroughly tested and prove to be of the very best. Persons desiring any of the above goods can be accommodated by calling on H. L. Sine Somerset Pa. A supply of the same goods will also be kept at my Sipesville ware-

Peter Sipe, Ag't. Lightning Hit The Mother.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 31.-Ella Jenkins, aged 25, while standing in the door Remnants of Carpets in Brussells of her house in the suburbs of this city during a heavy thunder and lightning storm to-day, was killed by an electric bolt. The baby she held in her arms was unharmed.

The mother's dress was ripped open down to the waist, and on her head and bosom appeared two marks made by

Plenty of Apples This Year.

Curcaso, Ill., Aug. I .- At the annual necting of the National Apple Shippers' Association held here to-day and attended by delegates as far East as Portland, Me., mittee of apple growers, packers and dealers reported that the July report of ture, indicating a short apple crop, was entirely incorrect and misleading. Those in attendance at the meeting declared the outlook to be for the largest aggregate crop of the best quality in recent years.

Items of Interest. The Maryland Democratic convention, held in Baltimore Wednesday, nominated John E. Hurst for Governor, Marion De Kalb Smith for Comptroller, and C. here a few days ago, when Mrs. Fred C. Crothers for Attorney General, The nominees are Gorman men.

The supreme court of Nebraska has just declared unconstitutional the law requiring railway engineers to whistle at every highway, and imposing a fine of \$50 for every failure to do so. For years the farmers along the railways have made considerable money by bringing suits under this law. The Union Pactic railroad recently had to pay \$3,500 to one

By a decision handed down by Chief Justice Clement, in Brooklyn, Edward H. Litchfield and executors of the Litchfield estate will have to pay the city of Brooklyn \$900,000 for taxes due for more than twenty-five years on \$2,000,000 worth of property. Some months ago by a decision also given by Judge Clement, Registrar of Arrears, Frederick Henrichs succeded in getting \$200,000 for

Sheriff Edward J. H. Tamsen of Nev York, has been carefully weighed by the General Sessions Grand Jury for three days and found wanting. He was in dicted Friday on two counts for misde en Raabe, ex-Keepers Scheer and Schoen were also indicted for misdemeanors, all for allowing the three post office burglars, Joseph Killoran, Charles Allen and Henry Russel, to escape from Ludlow

Street Jail on the morning of July 4. George Mitchell, colored, was hanged at Live Oak, Fla., Thursday for complian injunction from Court to restrain his city in the murder and robbery of Alfred wife from wearing bloomers. When told Ryeburg, a white man. Mitchell died he could hardly get a Court to act in such like a man, and to the last protested his innocence. Mitchell is the second man hanged for Ryeburg's murder, Henry Brown having been executed for the same crime July 17.

When Brown was hanged he swore on the scaffold that he alone killed Ryeburg. and that Mitchell and Stevens were inno

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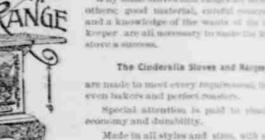
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