

WHAT this administration needs most is an assortment of big mirrors. It needs to "see itself as others see it." SENATOR BRICE, of Ohio, begins to

see the lay of the land, and gives it out that he doesn't desire a re-election to the United States Senate. On his farm at Lebanon, Mo., Congressman Bland has 5,000 Ben Davis

Quay Says "No Compromise."

Senator Quay last week returned to

things recoil on the heads of the per-

petrators. He gave out the following

"As I have already stated, I have not

The Defeat of Virtue.

ing delegates from the enemy.

Have the stately form and martial im-

It is still possible, perhaps, that the

Syndicate of Virtue may get a few dele-

his once most active henchmen, he has

tought the Combine. Virtue and Polit-

sented by Hastings and Warwick, have

Robison Wants New Judges.

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also be in order."

authorized interview:

fruit sells for 40 cents a bushels in good THE Democratic Cleveland Plain Dealer says: "Secretary Hoke Smith has again gone south in the interests of the explanation department." The lous dispatches were sent to Philadelphia present administration has to give fre-

apple trees in good growth. Their

before given. According to reports made to the where only in the imagination of the Agricultural Bureau, farmers are in ambitious reporters, whose greatest pay great luck this year. Wheat is an av- did not come from the newspaper offices, crage yield, the other important crops This does not seem to trouble Mr. Quay are above the average, and corn, the any, however, as he believes all such most important of all, promises to far exceed any previous yield.

THE "good western man" whom met Martin nor have I met any member Hill says the Democrats ought to nom- of the Combine since the present contest inate may be beaten out of the candi- commenced. I have made no proposidacy by Cleveland in 1896 as he was in tion to any one and received no proposi-1802. The man who gave victory to tion from any one looking to its adjustthe Democracy after its quarter of a ment. So far as the municipal rings of century of uninterrupted defeat has a Philadelphia and Pittsburg, which have big pull on the party yet.

THE Democrats are beginning to be any adjustment. The warfare they take hope, because of the war raging have wantonly and maliciously inauguin the Republican camp in this State. There will be an awful responsibility for some one to shoulder, if Democratis of necessity a battle for good governic hopes are realized and the superb ment and better politics, and whatever Republican majority of last year is the outcome of the 28th of August it scattered to the winds.

SINCE Japan licked China she is getting very cockey, and not only threat- the democrats, I have every confidence ens to go to war with Russia, but as- in the intelligence and judgement of the seris the right to board and search people of Pennsylvania, and it will be America's naval vessels on the high seas. In other words she proposes to fight Russia and Uncle Sam at the same time. This cockrel of nations friends are those of the party who have needs to have its comb cut and a little always been ready to carry the Republiof its bantam conceit taken out of it. | can flag under fire, and to stand by the

China is murdering American Missionaries. Japan insists on the right of search, for which claim we went to war with England in 1812. France to be marching placidly to victory in his has imprisoned an American in viola- campaign against the Syndicate of Virtion of law and Spain fires on the tue, more radely and popularly known Stars and Stripes and declines to pay a has the Hog Combine. The other side has the greater collection of drums and debt long since adjudicated. Who trumpets, but the industrious man from says we do not need a Navy to enforce our rights and protect our citizens?

AFTER a considerable amount of backing and filling the Senate com- supposed? Can a mathematician like mittee appointed to investigate the al- the Hon, Christopher Magee have made leged corrupt and unseemly ways of a mistake in his calculations? Philadelphias municipal officials, has Is there a slowness in some parts of the concluded to postpone action until af- State in rallying around those affecting ter the meeting of the Republican State Convention on the 28th inst. when some startling developments are anticipated. Turn on the light, gentlemen! Let us have a full and fair investigation regardless of who may Pennsylvania Republicans?

FITCH, af New York, an attorney thetic tears for the good man whom the for the Brewers' Trust, says "the Re- wicked Quay is trying to displace from publican party will be overwhelmed' the command of the Republican State if it increases the tax on beer in this Committee? We had hoped to see every Congress. The Republican party can kind heart beating for Gilkeson, even if not pass any partisan legislation. It is the great Mayor Warwick, in his pride of not in control of the government. It has the House of Representatives, but it has neither the Senate nor the President. The only necessity there is for an increase of the tax on beer or any- gates more than Mr. Quay, but he has thing else has been created by Fitch's won a victory niready. Single-handed party in failing to provide enough rev- and in spite of the treachery of two of

SATURDAY of this week the follow- ical Reform as represented by Martin and ing counties elect delegates to the R :- Porter, Beauty and Ambition as reprepublican State Convention: Cameron, 1; Falton, 1; Chester, 5; Mifflin, 2; either gone down before him or have Lycoming, 5; Lehigh, 4; total 16, come mighty near it. The Hon. Matthew Philadelphia will elect her 70 delegates on Tuesday next. The friends of Senator Quay claim for him 13 of the 16 delegates to be elected outside of Philadelphia, and from 15 to 20 of Philadelphia's 70. The Senator himself sticks to his original estimate, that his | "The outcome of the battle is assured, and nunjority will be about 79 in the Con-

EX-GOVERNOR WARMOUTH, of LOU-Isiana, said in Washington last week that the people of that State are going Judges who will attorn to the people, and to have a fair election and an honest count next time if they have to fight for it. Talk is cheap, and we think we have heretofore hear I simi'ar declarations from leading Southern the money question. A few well-timed politicians, notwithstanding which, and judiciously-worded phrases conmust of the States in the South are held in thralidom by virtue of unfair unholy condition of city bosses to grasp elections and false counting. We hope State power and add to their already however, that Governor Warmouth | wide opportunity for public plunder will knows whereof he affirms.

DEMOCRATIC JOURNALISTS are asserting that "Tom" Reed is afraid to open his mouth on pending issues. If mittee appointed by the State Senate for ets last night in Rutger's place. these gentlemen will only possess their the purpose of investigating the municipal souls in patience for the space of four affairs of Philadelphia met at the Metromonths, until Congress convenes, they will hear from Thomas to their entire dissatisfaction, or we miss our guess. taught the Democratic contingent in and Grady. the House, how to count a quorum, steal power in the House, and dictate committee with the stipulation that the Legislation to the Republican majority. association shall be represented by coun-"Fom" Reed demonstrated there that sel at the hearings of the committee, with ke "wasn't afraid to talk out in power to produce evidence and to examine ta etin" and he will have ample op- and cross-examine witnesses. those important scribes hear from him. "Bide a we" gentlemen! and you will hear from Mr. Reed in good season.

SATURDAY was a field day for Senator Quay in his fight for the Chairmanship of the Republican State Committee and his election is now practically assured. Republican primaries were held in five counties, and in Schuylkill, a county convention, controlling an aggregate of twenty-tour votes in the State Convention. Of the twenty- of having a partition or shutters between Somerset Pa., and will at all times be four delegates elected Quay secured fif- them and the men during the holding of prepared to furnish the Zell Guano Co. teen absolutely with a possibility of their meetings. Action on the proposed fertilizers specially prepared by them for Wharf at 7:30 P.M., August 15, for Atlantic delegates from Schuyikill county safe-ly in the Quay column, and Juniata, continuance of the old order of things.

ST. VINCENT BEER.

dorsed the Senator. Perry and Adams | Why Catholic Temperance Advocates are counties, with two delegates each, Opposing it. were carried by the Combine. The result in York county, where five delegates are to be chosen, is still in doubt. Both sides are making confident

side has won. Of the twenty-four baverage itself, among others than those delegates elected last week the com- who patronize the saloons, St. Vincent beer is widely known for bine had only conceded Quay two, ts alleged purity of manufacture. The claiming twenty-two for themselves Benedictines brew similar to the old plan. With the result of the elections of Sat-There is none of the burry in the religorday, it is generally conceded that ious breweries at Latrobe that is shown the bottom has dropped out of the in the larger breweries of the present Combine fight. While the election of time. This, in a measure, is what is said

Senator Quay has never been doubted to give the peculiar qualities to the Benelictine brotherhood beer. by well-informed politicians, Satur-In the large establishments the malt is day's victories merely clinched the reprewed in immense quantities in great

Philadelphia in the best of spirits, and met many of the local and State leaders, who gave him most encouraging information as to his fight for the State Chairmanship. During his absence from the Quaker City a new dodge was worked by the news bureau of the Combine. Spurpapers, purporting to be interviews with quent explanations of the explanation | the Senator. The statements contained therein were then knocked pell mell, no hard task, since they never existed anyreached its maturity. Then it is berreled

> hops used, and to the natural cooling methods, which allows all possible gases St. Vincent beer is very heavy and its effect upon the non-drinking man is very prompt; he not being allowed to put away more than a couple of glasses. To the regular drinker, who may safely store away a dozen glasses of ordinary beer at a time, the brotherhood beer will call a halt at a third glass. It also acts more quickly and with more decisive effect than lager, and it is this quality of the religious beverage, designated as a "nutritions drink" by special grant from the pope, is made for the consumption only of the priests and lay brothers of St. Benedictine. Under the grant the Catholic Total Abstinence societies base their right to have the outside sale suppressed.

chemicals, it tends to increase rather than diminish drankenness. The St. Benedictine brewery, at Latrobe is much larger than is generally supposed. It contains three large tanks, and APPARENTLY, Uncle Sam is going baking or not. I regard my election as half score of storage vats, with a capacity positively assured." The Hon. Matthew Stanley Quay seems Beaver has been very successful in tak-Can it be that Republican Virtue is

> an appeal to the pope, direct, is about \$15,000 to \$40,000 per year.

perial of Governor Hastings lost any of Clearing a Death Mystery. their seductive charms in the eyes of the Wellsboro, Pa., Aug. 11.-Miss Char-And Gilkeson, the Hon, Benjamin Franklin Gilkeson, are there no sympanear here late on Friday night, charged with poisoning Miss Elizabeth Knopp. Chauncey Howell as his wife. The poisoned girl was employed as a domestic in the Howell home. She was taken suddenly sick on May 16 and died the next place, did not inspire even Democrats day. It was found she had been poisonwith an irrestible passion to make him

> have been jealous of her. There are two other mysterious deaths which occured in the Howell family which will probably be charged to Miss | died under peculiar circumstances. Not long after his wife's death, a young son died with symptoms of poisoning, and it is alleged that both were poisoned by the alleged wife of Howell.

Stanley Quay will not lack a reasonable amount of sport and political power in Congressman "Jack" Robinson, in his paper, the Media American, says: tember in order to confirm the nomi Quay will be a sure winner. He may as well now look around for new material Justice Jackson, of the Supreme Court. for the Superior Court Bench and revise it in the interest of the public, a pure and untrammelled judiciary, and give us six tion, on August, 28, and to give us a platform with no uncertain declarations or: tation, and there ought to be a complete demning the abase of patronage and the

Provided For Expenses. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. IL-The compole hotel here vesterday. The committee is composed of Senators Andrews.

B. W. Addis, agent of the Citizens'

portunity from the Speaker's chair | The committee decided to grant the during the coming Congress, to let association the privileges asked, and accepted the \$20,000 for expenses. Then the committee adjourned to meet at the eall of Chairman Andrews. Another meeting will probably not be held until after the Republican State convention on

Quakeresses Object.

rom the Lancaster Inquirer. The female members of the Concord Quarterly Meeting of Friends are opposed to the idea of discominuing the timehonored custom of the society in the way

The crusade begun by the parish priests of the Pittsburg Catholic diocese and the Catholic Total Abstinence union against the manufacture of St. Vincent beer for claims and it will take the action of public consumption by the Benedictine the County Convention, which meets | monks at Latrobe, has aroused general on Thursday, to definitely settle which | interest in the question, and also in the

tanks. It is put through a hurried cooling process, in pipes surrounded with salt and ammonia, and when it gets to the tanks, from which it is immediately barreled and shipped, it is full of generated gases from the artificial cooling process. The brotherhood article is claimed to be different. Malt and hops are all that are used in its manufacture. The malt is roasted to a dark brown hue, which gives to the St. Vincent beer its dark color. The tanks are filled with the malt, which is stewed but once. The fluid is drained off from the tanks directly into the great | health." vats, where it is allowed to cool in feed atmosphere; the vats are sunk at the base of Monastery hill, below the abbey and industrial establishments. The beer is left in the open vats for months at a time, sometimes for a whole year, until it has

and stored away in caves in the hiliside

until ready to be shipped. The "heavi-

ness" of the brotherhood beer is said to be

due to the immense amount of malt and

recently seized the State government, are concerned, there will not and cannot rated will go forward until I am eliminated from Pennsylvania politics or they have become a nightmare of the past. It

will go on and the end is certain. "As to the suggestion that the present clash of sentiment is awakening hope in They claim that this "religious beer" will intoxicate a man quicker than the regular stuff, and that, while it is alleged my pleasure as Chairman of the State to be "pure," or free from drugs and Committee to accept the responsibility of the success at the polls of the principles and candidates of our party. My

> four lay brothers are employed in the erhood realizes a large annual revenue from the sale of the beer, which is applity" and the carrying on of the education-

that the monks merely sell the beer to oblige a few friends of the brothers in nearby towns, and not for the revenue gained therefrom. It is a well-known fact, however, to travelers it is sold in Philadelphia, New York and Baltimore and throughout this state. It is stated that the yearly output of the brewery for When lager beer is selling at \$5 or \$6 per barrel, St. Vincent's brings from \$7.50 to 89 per barrel, and the revenue thus realized by the monks, which the Catholic monaments of purity in politics, the Hou. Abstinence societies expect to cut off by David Martin and the Hon. Charles the action of Monsignor Satolli, or through

lotte Dutton, alias Howell, was arrested The Datton woman has been living with | tried to put him out. A desperate struged. The Dutton woman is supposed to

Dutton. Shortly after her appearance at He has fled to the mountains of West Sold by the Howell residence, the latter's wife Virginia.

Extra Session of the Senate.

Washington, August 10.-Surprise and speculation have been caused by the suggestion made by Associate Justice Francisco that it will be necessary for the President to call the Senate in extra session some time during the month of Seption of a successor to the late Associate It is true, as has been stated by Justice Field, that no gentleman worthy of the position would care to accept a recess appointment, take his place upon the bench and risk the humiliation of afterwards beng rejected by the Senate. It is also cases of national importance, involving momentous interpretation of the Constisourt in October to sit and give judgment. Consequently it seems quite like-

She Picks Pockets at 85. NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-Mary Fitzgerald,

was held on a charge of picking pock-In the pocket of her skirt were found hree pocketbooks. Each one of them ed small sums. The old woman Crawford county; Hardenberg, Wayne | er of all three pocketbooks, but she was county; McCarrell, Dauphin county; Ken- unable to tell what they contained. When It is but a very few brief years since he nedy, Aliegheny county, and Thomas in court to-day she was recognized by several policemen as an oldtime offender. When before the Magistrate she wept

and no one can recall, without an in- Municipal association, of this city, was and said a terrible mistake had been voluntary chuckle, the war dance per- present at the committee's meeting. He made. Big tears rolled down her wrinkformed by the crest fallen leaders submitted a letter from Joel J. Bailey, led face, and Magistrate Fulmer was when with a few brief sentences he overthrew their deep laid schemes to steal power in the House, and distate sentences to steal power in the House, and distate sentences he learned her record.

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The Burglar Was Killed.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 12.-At four o'clock this morning George Glass, bookkeeper for Singer, Mimmiek & Co., residing at Crafton station, on the Panhandle Railroad, discovered a negro burglar at work in his house. Mr. Glass opened fire upon the thief. A terrific battle followed, in which nearly every article of furniture in the parlor was broken, and Mr. Glass was shot in the left hand. Assistance arrived

Fertilizers.

Cured By Fervent Prayer.

BRADFORD, Pa., Aug. 10.-The apparently wonderful cure wrought by Rev. Charles Sommers, of Union City, on Mrs. Mrs. Wilson told a reporter yesterday the details of the remarkable case. "I was taken ill about five weeks ago."

with olive oil, and said:

to hell, to return no more.' "The pain left me, and I sprang from three children. the bed and feaped for joy. Since that time I have been in my usual good

Mrs. Wilson's story was substantiated by the neighbors. Rev. Mr. Sommers has performed early days of Bradford he was a drayman, were fatally shot, and had the reputation of being anything

Sommers is an uneducated man, but ossesses a peculiar sort of magnetism, which seems to attract people and assists in making his religious labors success-

but a saint. He has been preaching about

Saturday's Primaries.

PHILADELPHIA, August 11.—The result | numerous robberies, of yesterday's republican primary elec-York, Adams, Perry and Juniata and the Schuylkill county convention elected its citizens fired in the air. seven delegates to the state convention secured to-night from Adams and Juniata countles of the actual results there, but the indications from the returns received are that Quay will get the delegates from the two countles. The administration secured Perry

county's one delegate and the result in | shooting. York county is still doubtful. York has five delegates and the administration claims they have them all. None of the administration leaders were in the city the result and said that it only confirmed his statements that he would win the fight. The injury to his heel that Mr. ago broke out airesh to-day and to-night the senator returned to his home at Beaver. He will probably not return here until the Philadelphia primaries are held on the 20th of the mouth.

Stabbed The Peacemaker.

Uniontown, August 10.-During a quarrel over a contract for apples Ulysses Coffman, son of David Coffman, of German township, was stabbed and probably fatally injured by a man named Huffman, Young Coffman was acting as peacemaker in a fight between his father and Huif-It appears that Huffman worked the

Poundstone farm on shares and had con-rich ore preparatory to bringing it to he proceeds. A dispute arose over the ontract and the price of the first load and Poundstone revoked the contract and sold the rights to Coffman,

When Coffman went into the orehard this morning Huffman attacked him and

Ulysses Coffman soon appeared and tried to separate the men. As he did so Huffman drew a long penknife and stabbed him several times in the region of the heart. The injured man was carried to his home and a physician summoned. There is little hope of his recovery. Huff-

Fourteen Jurors to Try Him. Fourteen jurors will be impaneled a

try Theodore Durrant the San Francisco girl murderer. Authority for impaneling 14 jurymen comes from an act passed by the California Legislature at its last session providing for alternate jurors in cases that are likely to be protracted. As soon as the regular 12 jurors are impanel-Feld in an interview published in San ed District Attorney Barnes will request Judge Murphy to allow the impaneling of two alternates. The matter has been will sit in the jury box. The alternate town, O. jurors are what may be termed emergency men. They will have all the privileges of regular jurymen with the exception of easting a vote or deliberating upon provision against possible delay in the case which might be caused by the sickness or death of a juror. This will be the first time the new law has been taken

Small Beginnings Make great endings sometimes. Ailments that we are apt to consider trivial often grow, through neglect, into atroious maladies, dangerous in themselves and productive of others. It is the dis- William Fletcher, colored. The shooting regard of the earlier indications of ill health which leads to the establishment of all sorts of maladies on a chronic basis. Moreover, there are certain disorders inthem. Cold, damp and miasma are sure. Tenn., November 25, 1862. Mr. Kountz. these inflaences, a wineglassful or two charge, inspiring his comrades by of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters directly afterward should be swallowed. For malaria, dyspepsia, liver complaint, kidney and bladder trouble, nervousness and debility it is the most deservedly

REDUCED RATES TO THE SEASHORE. els in the Dakotas and Minnesota, Select Low rate Excursion via Pennsylva nia 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

Philadelphia arrive A special train will leave Market Street regular train of the following day.

Fatal Target Practice.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA., Aug. 12.-The saddest accident which has effected the citizens of this neighborhood for a long Frank Wilson, of Ormsby, has greatly time occurred at Company D shooting excited that town. Rev. Mr. Sommers, range at 4:30 this evening. Corporal Edwho is a Free Methodist preacher, was ward Miller was accidentally shot and last week conducting revival services in killed, while several members of the the Ormsby school house. He learned company were at target practice. The that Mrs. Wilson, of that place, was dan- range is across the Yough river, near gerously ill and called at her home. After | Fayette station, about 1| miles up the he had conversed with the woman a few river from here. Several of the soldier ton it is stated that no information has noments, she arose from her bed, and boys under Sergt, George B. Snyder, relarge iron plate two inches thick. When ment that five persons have been killed since that time has been in good health. paired there to shoot. The target is a practicing it is customary for one of the or wounded at Whasang. The correscompany to stand behind this target, and pondent of the London Times at Shangshe said, "and Dr. McCoy, of Smethport, after the shot is fired to wave a danger hai says that the missionaries killed were two surgical operations, but my condi- While Milier was behind the target there of the vegetarians. The correspondent was called to attend me. He performed dag, then step out and mark the score. tion grew more serious. I realized that was some delay before Corporal Samuel says: "The ladies begged for their lives, I was near to death's door, and made my Clark, whose turn it was to shoot, fired. In torgetfulness Miller neglected to dis-"Arrangements were made to remove play the red flag, and stepped out from they were preparing for the trip, Rev. poral Clark pulled the trigger. The bulme to the Bradford Hospital, but while the place of safety. At that instant Cor-Mr. Sommers came to the house. He let just nipped the edge of the iron target asked me if I had faith in the Lord's one part spattering into small pieces, the promises. Upon my replying in the af- other passing through Miller's right firmative, he anointed my head and eyes | breast. The soldier, boys who had been | precipice; Miss Marshall had her throat firing from the 250-yard mark, rushed up Miss Topsy Saunders speared in the "O, Lord, drive the sickness from this and only reached the wounded man to woman into the devil and send the devil see him die. His remains were taken to Trotter, where Miller had a wife and fractured and brain exposed; Lena Stew-

Tramps and Citizens Shoot.

Marton, Ind., Aug. 11.-There was a desperate battle between a gang of tramps and a posse of citizens in the suburbs of Marion, Friday night, in which two citicures of a like nature before. During the | zens, Otto McFreely and Charles Webster,

> For ten days the people in the vicinity of Marion had suffered from the deprelations of tramps, and a number have been arrested and put in jail. But arrests were discouraged because of the expense to the anthorities and practical immunity was thus guaranteed. On Friday a camp was formed by the tramps. Fifty of them gathered about the place and bade defiance to the people, committing

At night the people, feeling that their tions in the counties of Montgomery, property was not safe while the tramps were near, determined to drive them convention in Schuylkill county was away. Some twenty-five citizens went to generally favorable to Senator Quay and the camp and ordered the tramps to disastrous to the administration. The leave. They were scoffed at, and the

The tramps left the camp, and from with instructions for Quay and full re- places of conecalment fired into the turns from Montgomery county to-night erowd. The citizens returned, and a runassure the seven delogates from the ning fight, which was kept up for an hour, county to him. No report could be followed. The tramps dodged between railroad ears and kept firing, whenever a citizen exposed himself. McFreely and Webster will both die.

None of the tramps, as far as known, were hurt. Several arrests were made, but the men captured claim that they did no

Trying to Fill a Bottomless Hole.

WATERBURY, Conn., Aug. 11.-The New England Railroad is experiencing showman, was married in New York to-day, and consequently no expression great difficulty in filling an apparently bottomless pit at Towantic, ten miles Greek connected with the Turkish Govwest, on the top of a hill with an elevation of too foot There is a swamp a that place, which was bridged when the

track around the place and began to fill in the trestle work, as it had given evidence of weakness. Over 2000 loads of gravel have been dumped off the trestle, but no perceptible effect has been made. The gravel dumped at night is swallowed up and disappears from view before morning. The officials of the road have nearly tired of trying to fill the trestle

Off With a Bag of Nuggets.

LEADVILLE, Col., July 11 .- A sensaional robbery occurred at the Gordon Mine, twenty miles from here, early last | Zoepen, Crookstown, Minn, evening. The Gordon is the second richest gold mine in the State, and it appears Manager S. P. Brown had taken out some racted to pick and sell the apples for half Leadville. He took it in a sack to his before two masked men entered, and knocking him down with a gun, took the

Mrs. Brown and two women visitors were relieved of diamonds to the amount

The gold ore stolen was almost pure, and is said to amount to many thousands of dollars. After the robbery the two men started toward Leadville. Housekeepers.

Be wise, and examine the Cinderella Rauge. It has more points that excel man is a stranger in the community, than any other range on the market, and having moved from Kingwood, W. Va. is sold guaranteed to bake and roast,

Items of Interest. Frank M. Wallace, of Pittsburg, ha seen appointed a National Bank Examiner, to succeed A. F. Henlien,

Establic Tibbs, of Uniontown, Pa., who escaped from Dixmont insane asylum recently, was seen near his home on Satur Rev. Dr. Russell H. Conwell, a noted

divine, lecturer, and philanthropist, of all arranged, and during the trial 14 men | Philadelphia, is seriously iil at Youngs-

the Boston Transcript, for refusing to cut a colored man's hair Henry Watterson said Saturday that he had no idea that President Cleveland contemplated another renomination, but

that if he did he could not earry a county Arthur and C. J. Johnson, brothers, and A. C. Anderson, were killed by lightning near Odobolt, Ia. They were threshing, and had taken refuge under a

tree during a thunder storm. An unknown man was shot and killed near Connellsville Saturday evening by was done at Bammers Springs, a tramp resort along the yards, at the south end of

cident to the season, such as malaria and honor to John S. Kountz, a drammer of heumatism, against which it is always | Company G, Thirty-seventh Obio Volundesirable to fortify the system after ex- teers', "For most distinguished gallantry posure to the conditions which produce in action" at the battle of Mission Ridge, ly counteracted by Hostetter's Stomach who was then a boy of 18 years, dropped Bitters. After you have incurred from his dram and seized a musket, joined the

> H. V. Jones, whose crop opinions are regarded by the Northwestern grain trade as the best, and whose reports are carefully watched for, wires from Fargo that will be the largest on record. He prediets about 170,000,000 or 175,000,000 bush-With blood pouring from a knife wound

in his neck, an unidentified man ran 60 feet along the Illinois Central tracks at Kensington, Chicago, Saturday, and then fell dead on the rails. His unknown assailant darted from the tracks, climbed a barbed wire fence, crossed a field and disappeared in the woods.

Dr. Leroy Stephens, who has been at of the seashore points named above will the head of the Western Pennsylvania and the thief fled. Just as the the latter be allowed. A special train of Parlor Classical and Scientific Institute, at Mt. jumped through a window Mr. Glass Cars and day coaches will leave Pittsburg Pleasant, for the past sixteen years, has fired again. The negro fell into the back yard dead, whether the result of the shot or the fall is not known. He has not yet as follows:—

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 as follows:—

Cars and day coaches will leave Pittsburg placed his resignation in the hands of the Trustees. He goes to take up the work of the Pennsylvania Baptist Educations will be as follows: cation Society. His successor has not yet been chosen. Meanwhile the work TRAINS, cation Society. His successor has no of the school will be prosecuted with energy by the corps of teachers who have been gathered by Dr. Stephens.

Announcement was made Monday that five more. Montgomery county, the plan of doing away with this custom the different crops and in any quantity; City, arriving at Atlantic City about 6:00 arrangements had been effected for a home of cabinet officer "Tom" Stew- has been postponed for a time. The these goods have been thoroughly tested P. M., making the run from Pittsburg to partnership between the Baldwin Locoart, which was confidently claimed for the Combine, elected seven Quay delegates by a handsome majority. Sat- by wise and honored forefathers, and be accomplated by calling on H. L. Sipe passengers from Broad Street Station to Pittsburg, for the purpose of constructing unless there are better reasons presented Somerset Pa. A supply of the same goods Market Street Wharf on arrival of special electric locom tives and electric motive urday's Convention placed the seven for the change than have thus far been will also be kept at my Sipesville ware. I train, or passenger can spend the night in power equipment, and the development will also be kept at my Sipesville ware. the city and proceed to the Shore by any of a new electric rail way system. This combines \$23 00 1,000 of capital.

Chinese Fauntica

An atrocious attack upon the missionaries at Whasang, on Saturday, resulted in the death of eight English women child, and the husband of one of the women, and severe injuries to others. This will be followed by a stern demand from Great Britain for redress, in which the United States will join if any of the American missionaries have suffered indigni-At the Chinese legation in Washing-

been received beyond the meagre statepromising to yield their property and valuables, but the leader of the band shouted out his orders to kill them outright. A corrected list of the victims is burnt in the house; Miss Stettle Newcombe was speared and thrown down a brain; Master Herbert Stewart, skull Mrs. Talmage's Will.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.- Rev. T. De Witt Talmage filed for probate this morning will of his late wife, Susie. The document bore date of September 30, 1875. It gives the estate of the testatrix absolutely to her husband, who is made sole executor of the will with out bond.

A schedule annexed estimates the value of the estate to be \$30,000 in real property and \$136,000 in personality, a total of \$166,060. Mrs. Talmage was a woman of business capacity, and for several years speculated extensively in real Bad Man Jim Clarke.

Jim Clarke, the Rio Grande Railroad detective, who was shot and killed in the street at Telluride, Col., Tuesday, by an unknown assassin, was formerly a desperate outlaw, and is believed to have himself killed more than a score of men During the war he was a member of Quantrell's band of guerillas. Afterwards he was a Government scout and Indian fighter.

He was a member of the Jesse James gang, and after it was broken up he committed numerous stage robberies in the Northwest. Eight years ago he settled in Telluride, where he served a long time as town marshal, effecting a strict observance of the law. He had the reputation

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