

IF Mr. Cleveland will quit fishing and return to his duties at Washington, he might not find life such "a Col. Hardin to take the position he has done. Be this as it may, with the grand sweet song" after all. undeniable split in the Democratic CHICAGO last year paid \$6,334,333 for ranks, and the strong protective senti-

teachers' salaries in the public schools and \$1,074,985 for new buildings and sites. It is money well expended.

THERE will be twenty-nine contested seats in the next Congress, and the Committee on Elections will have its hands full. The Sergeant-at-Arms will likewise have a nice bill of fees. DEMOCRATS told us that "under tar-

iff reform we would have the markets of the world." And so we have. They are literally pouring in upon us We are likely to be "the world's dumping ground," EX-SECRETARY WHITNEY SAYS

"Mr. Cleveland, in the next twelve months will grow in public esteem." There is plenty of room for his growth in that direction. Like a cow's tail, the growth of Mr. Cleveland has hitherto been downward.

A LOUISVILLE paper tells how two Kentucky Democrats "happened to go 1806,-Philadelphia Record. to church." They were engaged in painting the town red, when a cow noticed their antics and went for them. They took refuge in a near-by church, and were rescued later by a troop of friends, who drove the intelligent cow

DURING twenty-four years of Republican rule the average yearly reduction of the public debt was \$79,000,-100. Under Cleveland's administration, as shown by the official records up to the commencement of this month, the debt was increased \$301,-528,800. People are now wond ring how much it will be at the end of his

THERE will be at least 10 contested sents in the State Convention. Of these five are from Philadelphia, one from Elk, three from Schuylkill and one from Wyoming. Oddly enough, Hastings claims that five are on their face his men, and Quay claims five are his. However, each would prefer to have ten delegates.

THERE was a lively struggle in Ohio last week, at the Democratic State Convention, to keep from being nominated for Governor, Senator Brice, who was running the machine, bodily picked up ex-Governor Campbell, and chucked him into the place. Campbell is a good man, if there can be such a thing as a good Demoerat, and Brice exhibited his sagneity by forcing the nonlination upon him.

THE nomination of Hon. Lloyd Lowndes, of Cumberland, for Governor, by the people of Maryland, is a most admirable one. Mr. Lowndes was nominated because he is the real choice of a majority of the Republicans of the State. No chicanery or dickering was resorted to to secure h's nomination or that of the excellent ticket named by the Convention. So disgusted are the reputable Democrats of the State with the bossism of Sena tor Gorman and the disreputable methods employed by him, that notwithstanding Cleveland carried the State by nearly 20,000, it is believed that Mr. Lowndes can be elected. In justification of this hope it must be remembered that in 1894 the Republicans carried three of the six Congres ional districts by an aggregate plurality of 5,260, while the Democratic ag gregate in the other three was only 1,564, a difference in favor of the Republicans of 3,596. With this showing the Republicans of Maryland may well feel encouraged to expect the election of Mr. Lowndes and their entire State ticket. Make way for "Maryland, my Maryland."

THE Republican State Convention is billed to meet in Harrisburg to-day. Latest advices up to late last night say that the city is crowded with delegates and shouters of the factions, and that both sides stoutly claim a clear unajority of the regular delegates. This diversity of claims is apparently caused by the fact that in about nine cases double delegations are claiming seats and each side counts its own men and discounts its opponents. At a meeting of the State Committee yesterday afternoon, seventy-two men were present, and afterwards eight more who arrived too late to attend the meeting endorsed the action taken, thus making eighty out of a total o 121. Mr. Gilkeson was waited upor and invited to meet with the commit we; this he declined to do, and ex-Chairman Hon, Thos, V. Cooper was elected temporary chairman. The Committee then proceeded to make up a roll of delegates entitled to seats. Mr. Glikeson also prepared a roll according to his own sweet will, placing on it the bogus delegates from Philadelphia and other places. The first acceptance of one or the other of these rolls, and consequently the control of the State Convention.

THE experiment of placing a "free silver" candidate for Governor on a "gold standard" platform, does not appear to be working smoothly with the Kentucky democracy. The juggle was a transparent one. Col. Hardin, who midst of a speech and in the act of preis the nominee for Governor, was a senting the name of Judge Peck of Cinfor the sake of success he would suppress his views until the people had been cheated into electing him, for hitherto in Kentucky, a Democratic nomination was synonymous with an assured election. It turns out, however, that Col. Hardin has refused to wear a padlock on his mouth, and in Republican opponent, blurted out his plank. true sentiments, thus trampling upon the proposed doctrine enunciated in the platform on which he was placed. Now consternation reigns throughout Democratic Kentucky; the contemplated fraud on the voters is exposed, his opinion the judge said: and a split in the party ranks is inevmany of the leaders, and there is talk | they are bound to have some comfortable of re-convening the Convention and and appropriate dress therefor. Were din pursues the even tenor of his way, talking for free silver without regard to the platform. His friends assert that he was a well-known silver man when I should be disposed to give her the limit nominated and accepted the nomina- of the law. As it is, the case is dismissed tion as an endorsement of his views, at the city's cost."

notwithstanding the financial policy REFUSES avowed by the platform, while the consternated leaders insist that in ac-

cepted and endorsed the platform.

The undoubted truth of the matter is,

Petty Party Quarrels.

The Results of the Fight.

The contest between Senator Quay

and the municipal combination has now

reached the point where the results can

oe summed up, so far as public opinion

ed. All the primaries held since the con-

een now and the closing of the con-

vention to change the result it will be ef-

fected by underground and secret meth-

ods, for which the people have no res-

ntensify the public verdict in the end.

ponsibility, and which, if used, will only

Taking the situation as it stands to-day,

he result is a remarkable and signal

victory for the Senator. In the start the

situation was so strongly against him that

his friends regarded his case as doubtful,

and his enemics boldly and unqualifiedly

announced his defeat by from 70 to 100

najority in the convention. The com-

bination had carefully fortified itself be-

ore commencing hostilities and believed

municipal organizations of Philadelphia

in the east and of Pittsburg in the west,

and a carefully drilled organization, were

sined by the Governor's power in the

enter, using every position from factory

ispectorship up to superior court judge-

hip to strengthen the combination

Against this powerful organization a

single man took the field, backed by his

wn skill and indgment, and the support

of the people. Every move that he has

made has been on the defensive. At every

oint he has beaten them. He has not

dways secured the delegates, but he has

reariably succeeded in the more im-

He challenged his opponents to

people at the primaries or of their repre-

how by their own action that the one

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But the secondary results are of greater

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he representatives of the party and

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ate result, the campaign leaves Sen

tor Quay in the position of strength.

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In spite of James E. Campbell's earn-

must not nominate him as the Democrat-

ic candidate for governor of Ohio, as he

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The nomination was forced upon the

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A Judgment on Bloomers.

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rolling thousands of office-holders

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can State ticket.

cepting the nomination he virtually ac- Unyielding Even to the Power That Made

AGAIN.

Him Chairman. WILL WRITE THE ROLL HIMSELF.

the party is irrevocably divided over Republican State Chairman B. F. Gilkeits financial policy, but it hoped by son Friday wrote a reiteration of his purstraddling to hold together until it had cheated the people at the coming elecmajority of the members of the State tion. "Joe" Blackburn, who is a Committee that he call a meeting of that candidate for re-election to the U. S. body in order that its members shall pre-Senate and is personally very popular pare the roll of delegates to the State Conthroughout the State, is making a redvention. This last letter is addressed hot canvass pronouncedly in favor of to Lieutenant Governor Lyon, Auditor free silver, and this possibly compelled | General Mylin, Secretary of Interna Affairs Latta and Theodore S. Flood, the last named having been permanent chairman of the State Convention of 1894. They constitute a majority of the seven men who elected Mr. Gilkeson State ment in a portion of the State, there is Chairman and they recently wrote to a most excellent chance for the elec-

"GENTLEMEN-I am in receipt of your letter of August 16, and in reply thereto The Administration leaders claim that let me say that I regard the making up of christian and is not ashamed to let the they have all the votes they need and the roll of delegates to the State Conven- world know it. Our mode of dress inmore; yet their agents, as Mr. Quay is tion as a purely ministerial act. In disadvised, are offering from \$700 to \$3000 for charging this duty I shall follow the cus-

delegates in all parts of the State. The tom of all my predecessors. eaders ought to get closer to their lieu-"In reference to your suggestion that enants and put a stop to such reckless marketing, or they may find the larder State Committee, it would be indelicate werstocked with bargains that won't and improper for me to make up the roll of delegates, and thus decide the contests in my own interest,' I desire to say that I In Maryland, Missouri, Kentucky and ession of Democratic disasters. The any contests. I shall put upon the roll silver question is one source of trouble, the names of the duly accredited deleventions, leaving absolutely to the State | ful outrage without a protest." by the petty quarrels of selfish leaders, who if they can not rule are ready to rule | Convention the duty of passing upon all the party. The loss of Maryland, Missouri and Kentucky this fall would do

"As your letter was not raceived by me cases pending in the courts involving the much to cloud the prospect of electing a until late yesterday afternoon, I have rights of these denominations to teach in Democratic President and Congress in tried to comply with your request for a the Public Schools, and therefore no juprompt reply; and, inasmuch as no place | dicial construction has been placed upon is given where such reply should be sent, | the act." I send it to the Hon. Walter Lyon, at Pittsburg, whose signature first appears upon your letter,"

HOT SHOT FROM MR. MERRICK. Judge Miller, of Morcer, talked freely f Gilkeson's declaration to make up the and the proceedings that are above-board roll, but as he is on the bench he thought are involved. All the delegates are electit would not be proper for him to appear in print. The Quay people then selected flict developed have registered the Representative Walter Merrick, of Tioga, popular desire. If anything is done beto be their mouthpiece. Mr. Merrick was one of the ablest members of the last Legslature and the recognized leader of the Grangers. Concerning Chairman Gilkeson's action Mr. Merrick says:

"Chairman Gilkeson can hardly expect the average Republican to keep pace with his changes of front. On the 18th of fune he issued a call to the State convention, which began: 'To the Republican electors of Pennsylvania: I am directed by the State Committee to aunounce," te., etc. The call concludes; 'By order of the Republican State Committee, R. F. Gilkeson, Chairman.' A few days later John B. Robinson wrote to Mr. Gilkeson, attacking him for issuing the call without its position to be impregnable. The anthority. In reply Mr. Gilkeson stated that he had written to the members of the committee and had been instructed by a majority of them in writing to proceed with his contemplated call. Having thus been delegated to act, the Chairman sent out notices as to the time, and, to a certain extent, the place of the meeting.

WHY HAVE A COMMUTTER AT ALL? "Does any reasonable man contend that he power of the State Committee, being ufficient to bring into life the convenion, ends with that action? Is it not absurd to say it has not the only right which exists to regulate and govern the oreliminary stages before the machinery of the convention itself is set in motion? "Mr. Gilkeson has shown that, without

sortant work of exposing their chareter to the people with regard to the the permission of the committee, he sivotal contests to follow the present could not have ordered a convention. popular vote in Aliegheny and other counties, and they shrank from the test. As in Washington and Westmoreland, he secured the instructions either of the name a ticket and transact the business down, ntatives in conventions. Through all which may come up for consideration. It be fight, even up to the final self-exwould greatly simplify matters to have osure of Gilkeson, he has made them no committee, except a chairman, and no convention except the man they place at thing they dread, as a certain personage the head of its organization.

s supposed to hate the test of holy water, "Mr. Gilkeson is merely the conductor s the final and supreme vote of the rank n charge of the Republican train, suband file. He went into Philadelphia, ions, and he must know that one of his hat they allowed him but three to five luties is not to run the train off the track. lelegates, with the result that his op-Chairman Gilkeson, haying recognized nents are now frantically claiming that the authority of the committee in a defie has not over 15. The immediate result nite and specific manner, can not at this is concerns the control of the convention is that the original confident assertion of a sire majority of 75 or 8) has dwindled to where he will cease to obey their instructhe industrious assertion that within the next three days their leaders can by some EX-LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR WATRES EX-

> PRESSES HIMSELF PLAINLY. SCHANTON, Pa., Aug. 23.—Ex-Lieutenant Governor Watres, whose name beads

nagnitude. The campaign shows that the list of members of the State Republihe strongest political combination, butcan Committee calling that body together ressed by municipal machines and judgeat Harrisburg on Monday, said to-day : ships can be overthrown by aroused "I feel that it is the duty of every opular sentiment, with alert, skillful mber to be present on that occasion, and active leadership. That lesson is of As far as I am concerned, I am not going there for any other purpose than to see sts, where the people will have the indisputed chance to give the verdict, he roll of the convention. It is no rehat they very well understand dread so neeting for that purpose. We bring much. With that fact before us, it would adges from other counties here to try be really unimportant if Senator Quay's uses in our courts. That is done simply nemies should be able between now and Wednesday to influence, either by bribes ruption, enough delegates to defeat him or the chairmanship. Such a triumo'i rould be the most dearly won victory ver secured. It would only increase the opalar condemnation of the political Delegate Northrup insists upon going petite. outrary to the expressed wishes of the Republicans of that county. If his case There is not much ilkelihood that this were simply a contention on the part of he bosses, if the people had not spoken, would present a different character, but in his case there is no question; he avows that he will do violence to the sentiments et that this campaign has laid up his of the Republicans of the county, and in the face of the fact how can Gilkeson be indelicate enough to want to decide? As far as I am concerned, Mr. Northrup will Nominated for Governor by Ohio Demonot be allowed to misrepresent Wyoming county. Of course, nobody wishes to debar Mr. Gilkeson from being present est and repeated protests that his friends and making up the roll of the convention with the advice and assistance of the com-

ous, the ex-governor was put at the head 3225 A Day For Life. of the state ticket by acclamation Wed-Hamilton county man while he was in the has been abandoned. Miss Simson, who gan went forward to the smoking car, Mrs. Franklin said that thereupon her well-known silverite when made the chunati for the same honor. Then came a gets \$5000, will return to Philadelphia. where the gang followed him, and be-Goldberg became afflicted with a twoon this throat disease a year ago, and on account | was made. of his inability to swallow anything was threatened with death by starvation. As Senator Brice won his point of having only a re-affirmation of the national curhis condition became more serious, the old man's desire to live became more | Last Low-Rate Excursion of the Season via ency plank inserted in the platform. "sound money" winning by the sound intense, and be offered his physicians majority of 255 when the free silver \$225 for every day they should keep him amendment to the platform was put to the alive. A tube was inserted in Goldberg's convention, the vote being 525 to 270 stomach, through which nourishment a public discussion last week, with his against the adoption of the free coinage was forced, and by this means he wa kept alive 49 days, incurring a doctors' bill in the meantime of \$5600.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 25.-Judge

Wilson has dismissed the prosecution I have completed a new warehouse at against Mrs. Noe, arrested for appearing on the streets in bloomers. In delivering "Women have a constitutional and itable. The ticket is being bolted by God-given right to ride a bicycle, and these goods have been thoroughly tested as follows: the different crops and in any quantity; and the time from other stations will be and prove to be of the very best. Persons desiring any of the above goods can deposing the present and selecting a Mrs. Noen woman with one foot in the be accommodated by calling on H. L. Sipe new candidate. Meanwhile Col. Har- grave and the other on a pedal; were she Somerset Pa. A supply of the same goods of a size that threatened to frighten will also be kept at my Sipesville ware-

Fertilizers.

Peter Sipe, Ag't. . Do you want to buy a first-class musical instrument at a moderate price? Go agents, or to Mr. Thomas E. Watt, District his tolucco peach by a child, and then to Snyder's drug store Passenger Agent, Pittsburg.

THE RELIGIOUS-GARB ACT. A Protest from a Mennonite-Superintend-

ent Schaeffer's Reply. At the department of public instruction a letter has been received from a Mennonite in Somerset county, inquiring whether the religious garb act debars Amish and Mennonites from teaching in the schools and protesting against its enactment. The writer says a young man of this seet has just been appointed to a position in one of the schools in that county and wants to know if he is debarred by the act from teaching.

"The Mennonites look upon this act as

shameful infringement upon their lib-

erties," says the writer. "We have never been accused of teaching or holding any doctrines or views that could be in the remotest sense inimical to any of our institutions. We love our public school system and have always given the same our cheerful support. Nobody can be more opposed to introducing or altion of Col. Bradley and the Republi- of the committee. Chairman Gilkeson lowing any sectarian teaching in our schools than we are, but we utterly fail to see why a person should be less fit to teach because he or she professes to be a dicates that we believe in simplicity of attire. This is a matter of conscience with many of qs. There are people of our faith living in more than half being a candidate for chairman of the of the states of the Union and I have yet to hear of the first instance where anyone has objected to our people teaching in our public school because of our dress or religious belief. I understand that the pen-Nebraska there is great danger of a suc- have no purpose whatever of deciding alty is laid upon the board of directors, and we would like to avoid getting our board here into trouble if possible. We but in nearly every case it is aggravated gates, elected by the regular district con- do not propose to submit to this shame Superintendent of Public instruction

Schaeffer replied that there are no

She Held the Burglur. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Aug. 22.-Many women have won fame for heroic actions, but one of the pluckiest of the class in this section is Mrs. James Bellings, She resides at Ashley, and last night a foolhardy burglar sneaked into her house and up into the room where she was snugly sleeping. Mrs. Bellings was awakened by the the strange sound, and discovering the man under the bed, she arose, selzed the lutruder by the neck and held him until her husband got his

a policeman, she all the while holding the burglar. That was the most shame faced looking thief that has ever trudged into the Luzerne lockup.

Stole a Hot Stove.

CHESTER, Pa., Aug. 22.-The old saying that such and such a man would steal a red-hot stove has had a practical illus- schools will now teach in a church. Ever tration here. Yesterday an oil stove was lafter the Legislature passed the Garb stolen from the residence of Mrs. Thomp- bill the School Directors Insisted upon | H B- WILLIAMS, Sec'y, PORTLAND. N. Y son, in broad daylight, and was traced employing the sisters to teach in the by the oil dripping to the house of a wel known character. A batch of newlybaked bread and a kettle of preserves were taken from the kitchen of Mrs. Symonds. The kettle was returned today with a note that the preserves were good, and asked her to leave some more in the same place.

Man Blown to Pieces.

FRANKLIN, Pa., Aug. 22.-An explosion of nitro-glycerine occurred here to-day A man named Hall, a resident of Oil City. was driving a wagon loaded with nitro glycerine to the magazine on the top of Bully Hill, and was within 150 feet of the building when the stuff exploded. The How does, he, then, justify his refusal to wagon and horses were blown to atoms, net with that committee in carrying out and not a vestige of Hall's remains is to its instructions? He might as reason- be found. A hole five feet deep was torn ably expect the party to agree to adjourn in the earth. The shock was so great in he convention as soon as he elected a Prankiin that windows were blown out permanent chairman and permit him to and a number of chimneys were knocked

Two Hundred Shots in a Duel.

SARGENT, Ky., Aug. 21.-Will Gilber and James Owens, brothers-in-law, werkilled in a hand-to-hand battle last night by John Strauss, at the town of Keystone sect to the party's schedules and regula- Va. The fight was the result of a feud o ten years' standing. The men met on a rough monntain path near town for the purpose of "painting things red," when a sarrel followed. The battle lasted for an hour, in which time 200 shots were stage of the proceedings limit his sub- fired. Strauss is now a fugitive, having mission to that body and say when or escaped across the line into Pike county.

Small Beginnings

Make great endings sometimes. All ments that we are apt to consider trivial often grow, through neglect, into atro cious maladies, dangerous in themselve and productive of others. It is the dis 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 ineident to the season, such as malaria and that there is fair play in the making up of rheumatism, against which it is always desirable to fortify the system after exflection upon Chairman Gilkeson to call a posure to the conditions which producthem. Cold, damp and miasma are surely counteracted by Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. After you have incurred from these influences, a wineglassful or two erested in the cases to be tried, and it of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters directly has never been suggested that such action afterward should be swallowed. For is a reflection upon the judges here. Why malaria, dyspepsia, liver complaint, kidshould Chairman Gilkeson wish to sit as ney and bladder trouble, nervousness udge in his own case? Would it be proper and debility it is the most deservedly for him, for instance, to pass upon the popular of remedies and preventives. A Wyoming county dispute. In that case | wineglassful before meals promotes ap

Daring Train Robbery.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 21.-A daring robbery, that rivals the outrages in the wild West, was perpetrated on an Allegheny Valley Railroad train last night. Proprietor N. Dugan, of the American Hotel, this city, was attacked by five robbers, badly beaten and relieved of \$655 in cash. A roll of bills containing \$1,000 was overlooked by the desperadoes, one of whom, the man who got the money, is still at large.

Mr. Dugan, who is 63 years old, made a game fight and was not overpowered until he had given the thief who grabbed | wrought religious enthusiasm. his cash a terrible beating.

Mr. and Mrs. Dugan were returning from attending the Armstrong County Fair at Kittanning. Mrs. Dugan had romise with Miss Gertie Simson, of lost her ticket, and in paying her fare Mr. Philadelphia, Pa., a niece of the late Degan displayed a large roll of bills apitalist Morris Goldberg, a contest of This attracted the attention of the toughs, his, will, disposing of a \$200,000 estate, At West Penn Junction Station Mr. Du-

> The prisoners had a hearing at New Kensington to-day.

Pennsylvania Railroad.

The last of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company's select excursions to Atlantic City, Cape May, Sea Isle City, Ocean City, Avalon, Anglesea, Wildwood, and Holly Reach will be run on Thursday, August

The tickets will permit of a stay of nearly two weeks, and a choice of either of

RATE. TRAINS. 8,50 a. m. 7:32 a. m. 11:95 " 6:16 arrive regular train of the following day.

FIFTEEN DEAD INDIANS.

Bannocks Brutally Murdered by a Gang of

Cattlemen. CHICAGO, August 25.-A special from red in this county within the last 24 Burns, Ore., says: A courier from Diamond Valley reports the killing of fifteen Bannocks by cattlemen under the eadership of "Rye" Smith. Smith's of New Richmond, was murdered yesreason was revenge for the murder of his terday afternoon near here by a negro, 6ther in 1878 in Diamond Valley. There is great excitement in the town and Claremontville and was on his way to throughout the country. Troop "A" is in readiness to march on short notice and is awaiting orders from the county sheriff for authority to act.

While particulars of the affair are dificult to obtain, it is learned that the matter has no bearing on the Jackson's Hole troubles. Ever since Smith's father was killed in 1878 by warriors of the Bannock tribe he has been "on their trail," and not a few have met death at his hands. It seems a party of Indians were on their summer hunt near Diamond Valley er to the County Jail at Batavia. A Depand killed a number of eattle belonging to stockmen whose herds range in that vieinity. A party of cattlemen was organized to punished the maranders, and Smith readily undertook to lead them. The pursuers located the Indians about

out warning opened fire upon them. The Indian bucks were thrown into a panie and fled for the hills, the squaws following suit. The steckmen pursued them and fired a volley at the fugitives, dronping several of them, including one or two squaws. The pursuit was not conthrued, the cattlemen believing sufficient punishment had been inflicted. The courier reports that fifteen dead Indians were found after this one-sided battle. Pennsylvania State and Fayette County

Agricultural Association at Uniontown. Extensive are the preparations being made for this coming event at Uniontown, Pa., on September 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, and 14 inclusive. It is the intention of the management to make it the auspicious event of the senson. Exhaustive exhibits of every character will be there. Quite a diversity of exciting attractions have been billed for the occasion, such as horse racing and pacing, crack rifle shooting, balloon ascensions, high wire walking by the greatest artist living, &c. "Specia G. A. R. Day," Friday, September 13, when all soldiers in uniform will be admitted and lunched free of charge, will undoubtedly draw a large crowd. Governor Hastings will probably be present to add dignity to the occasion,

The Pennsylvania Railroad will sell exernsion tickets to Uniontown from the 9th to 14th inclusive, at greatly reduce rates, in the territory covered by Pittsburg and Johnstown on main line Monongahela Division and Southwest Penn. Branch. For information as to time of trains consult public time tables ...

Nuns to Teach in Church.

Johnstown, Pa., Aug. 25.—The nuns who were turned out of the Gallitzir sequences, but the nons refused, saying that since the Garb bill was a law the would obey it, however unjust. Th School Directors have since made ar rangements with the nuns to teach in the old church building at that piace, all the Catholic citizens of the town agreeing to send their children to the sisters and not to the public schools. As the popuation of Gallitzin is almost entirely Catholie the handsome new school building there will be practically deserted.

Items of Interest. A wealthy Californian will furnish

money for a Salvation Army invasion Ex-President Harrison spent his 62d sirthday at Old Forge, N. Y., hunting

Funds to move John Brown's fort from Chleago back to Harper's Ferry have been subscribed, and the removal will take place soon. After two years' search, ex-Cashier A

J. Lusk, of the Wichita (Kan.) National Jaconet Plissa, the most popular Wash Bank, who stole \$80,000, was caught at Wednesday last was the coldest August

day which New York city has felt in twenty years; and no wonder, consider ing that there was winter on Moure Washington, with snow and hall, and 90-mile gale from the northwest. An explosion occurred Tuesday morn-

ing at the works of the Carnegie Company, at Braddock, resulting in the death of ten men, the fatal injury of at least four others, the injury of several more and the destruction of \$30,000 worth of A remarkable story comes from Mal-

en, W. Va., and, while no affidavit ac ompanies the tale, it is stated that it ca e vouched for. Joseph Layden is seven ty-four years old and his wife is seventyfive. On Monday Mrs. Layden gave Johnstown, birth to a boy, which is the twenty-eightle child that has been born to the couple. There are many ways of preventing rust from accumulating on iron tools Some of the newer recipes are thus given by the Canadian Engineer: Dissolve one-half ounce of camphor in one pound of melted lard, take off the semm and mix in as much black lead (graphite as will give it an iron color. Smear the tools with this mixture, and after 24 hours rub clean with a soft linen cloth, live way of getting it—the high-cost for-Another coating is made by mixing slowly six ounces of lard to one ounce of like this:

resin, and stirring till cool. When semifluid it is ready for use. Considerable excitement prevailed in a prayer meeting recently in Marion, N. J., when one of the good brothren declared yard.

that the Bible explicitly denounced the wearing of the large sleeves which fashion has decreed to be an essential feature in the appeared of an up-to-date woman, As proof of his statement the zeaiot quoted a part of Ezeklel xiii, 18, as follows: "Thus saith the Lord God: Wee to the women that sew pillows to all armholes." The women present were, of course, very indignant, but due allowance was mad of the fact that the good brother some ime ago received injuries about the head which have affected his mind, and his eccentricity has taken the form of an over

The Choice Part of a Bed.

PITTSHURG, Pa., Aug. 23.-Fred Franklin was to-day sent to jall on a charge of assault and battery made by his wife Emma. It developed at the hearing that the couple had a quarrel over who should husband beat her in a brutal manner.

Lost His Offical Head.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 21,-One of the appointments of Presidential postmasters yesterday was at Selma, Cal, The outgoing postmaster was Walter T. Lyon, a Democrat, appointed about a year ago. Mr. Lyon is the proprietor of a newspaper in that city called the Irri gator. There appeared in its editorial columns an article which reflected upor the Administration of President Cleveland. Some one forwarded a copy of the issue to the Post office Department for the senshore points named above will be al. The result was that Postmaster Lyon Thave completes a new warehouse at omerset Pa., and will at all times be allowed. A special train of parlor cars was summarily dismissed for his critiprepared to furnish the Zell Guano Co. and day coaches will leave Pittsburg on cism of the Chief Magistrate of the nation, ertilizers specially prepared by them for the above-mentioned date at 8.50 A. M., and Mr. W. S. Staley appointed to succend him.

His PipeExploded

Cattirit, Pa., Aug. 21-Aterrific ex plosion startled the family of Jabez Coe, of Upland, and the shuttered pieces of a Passengers can spend the night in the pipe he was smoking flew over the room. city and proceed to the shore by any Mr. Coe thought a practical joke had been played upon him until he picked up For further information apply to ticket a cartridge which had been dropped into placed in the pipe by Mr. Coc.

A Murder and Lynching.

A dispatch from New Richmond, Ky., on Friday says: A cowardly murder and the lynching of the murderer occurhours. Franklin Fridman, aged 80, the Philadelphia; David Sterrett; Washingwealthiest man in Claremont county, and president of the First National Bank Noah Anderson, Mr. Fridman lived at New Richmond in his buggy when Anderson sprang out from a place of con cealment on the roadside. He selzed Mr. Fridman by the throat and choked him to death. The murderer fled, but was soon captured and locked in the New Richmond jail.

Immediately after being put in jail early this morning shouts of "hang him" aroused the community. By 3 o'clock the mob had quieted down

and the Marshal tried to take the prisonuty Sheriff arrived and an attempt was made to remove Anderson before day-

At 4 o'clock he was quietly taken from jail, but the mob lay in wait, wrested him from the officers, dragged him a in hour before sunset at their camp near square away and hanged him to a tree. the western edge of the valley, and with- The officers made all possible resistance but were surprised and overpowered.

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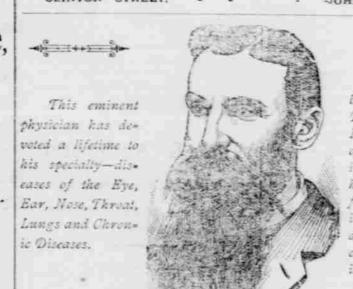
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Salm said all of it was caused by catarrin.

April 20, 36. Spring Mills, Centre Co. Pr.

Salm. Growth Removed From the Eye-Bull April 20, '55. Spring Mills, Centre Co., Ph. For 10 years my wife, Susaumi, I am pleased to my that Dr. Sales cured me of Cutarrh Throat, Ear and Stowneh Truels. Icenter some of our best doctors ted For over 8 years I have suffered very much from Catarrh, resulting in Thront, Far and Stomach trouble. It seems that no common remedy could care me. I tried some of our jest dectors in the county, but my misery be-ame always greater. So I consulted Dr.

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For some years I have been suffering with various ailments and broke down at last, I suffered most exerneiating pain from head to foot all the time. My stoumach troubled me a good deal; liver and kidneys as well were out of order, in fact, I thought my time had come. The doctors couldn't do me any good, patent medicines had no effect, so I went at last to Dr. Salm, and after a course of treatment, I am now again as hale, hearty and strong as ever.

About I year ago my brother hit me in my left eye with a began to get blind rapidly in that short time, couldn't see anythic total blindness was caused by heard so much of Dr. Salm's a cess in his eye operations, that I am how again as hale, hearty and skill on my eye, for tastay, after totally blind, I can see splending strong as ever.

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