

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS. Election, Tuesday, Nov. 5th.

STATE. For State Treasurer. BENJAMIN J. HAYWOOD, of Mercer county. For Judges of the Superior Court. JAMES A. BEAVER, of Centre county JOHN JERVIS WICKHAM, of Beaver county. EDWARD NEWALL WILLIARD,

of Lackawanna county. CHARLES E. RICE, of Luzerne county. GEORGE B. ORLADY, of Huntingdon county. HOWARD J. REEDER. of Northampton county.

COUNTY.

For District Attorney. ANDREW J. COLBORN, of Somerset Borough. For Poor Director. HARRISON GOHN. of Somerset Township.

THE Rhode Island Legislature, at its last session, appropriated \$30,000 for voter to vote for more than two canthe construction of sample half-mile didates, was unconstitutional, violating for them, and agreeing to pay one identical with the phraseology of our own learned of the good people's intentions, fourth of the cost. Fifteen towns have constitution, which provides that each nlready embraced the opportunity, qualified elector "shall be entitled to vote and thus another State is practically at all elections." An act of assembly, Mr. enlisted in the good roads movement. Says the Harrisburg Telegraph, the Court Judges to be elected, is ruled by

defeat of the Republican candidate for Mayor of Indianapolis is said to have he served right?

Louisiana has just sold some State bonds at par for the first since the war. This improvement of her credit is due moval of the lottery reproach has also tribonal. Taking the constitution as it general."

Gen. August and Gen. September were Cubans could do for themselves ought to be asked what Gen. October, who ial power of the commonwealth shall erush the rebellion has not started.

SENATOR JOHN SHERMAN briefly summarized ex-Governor Campbell's whole career when he said "Jimmy Campbell has been lucky, but where has he made a success of anything?" Mr. Campbell has failed in every business he ever engaged in ; he failed as a ernor of Ohio. His greatest success is slander and irresponsible gossip.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S Democratic supporters have been willing to have it appear that he was following the financial teachings of Senator Sherman, but the Senator doesn't take much stock in the success of the President's efforts, as is shown by his remark at the big Cincinnati Republican rally, that "the financial administration of Grover Cleveland is unworthy for a final decision in a short time, the character of the American people.

WHEN Senator Sherman, Governor McKinley, ex-Governor Foraker, General Roshnell, and General Jones appear on the same platform to speak for Republican principles, as they did at Cincinnati Wednesday night, there is little foundation for ramors of Republican dissension in Ohio. There may he factions in the Republican party of Ohio, but when they all pull together there are no divisions in the Republican majority.

THE suffrage clause to be inserted in the new Constitution of South Carolina provides that the voter must be one "who can read a section of the Constitution to the satisfaction of the officers of the election, or who can ex- ion by a dissent, and prefers that the conplain said section when read to him to einsion reached by Judge Simonton the satisfaction of said officers." Reg. should stand as the action of the Court, of the Philadelphia & Reading express istration officers will thus decide who and he therefore concurs formally in the from Philadelphia to Williamsport. The shall vote, and a black citizen might judgment. read a clause like a Carrick and expound it like a Webster without satisfying those whose chief business is to draw

Title Gormans a limit that the leather | Thuse who predicted discord among the made in this country is the best in the chiefs of divisions have been confounded world, and they are sending their ex. Sherman and McKinley, the Nestor and peris to this examing to discover the Ulysses, Foraker and Bushnell, the secrets of its production and to import Napoleon and the Vaulan, of political American workmen to Germany to teach them how to make leather. Tale is hardly in keeping with the loud tion of the Democrats. Mr. Campbell, boastings of the German leather mak- who made the money question the obers some years ago. Then they laughed at our pretensions and said we could Kinley in 1891, and who then conducted never make the best feather until we binaself with decency and forced his camp adapted the German methods, but the followers to preserve a semblance of bust is on the other foot now.

POSTMASTER GENERAL WILLIAM L. Witson admits that he proposes to seek an election to Gangress in his old Ohjo Democrats are hopelessly divided West Virginia district next year, and on the silver question. Billingsgate is that he will make the tariff the issue. Mr. Campbell's sole available weapon. Mr. Wilson was not satisfied with the But while Campbell is vilifying his rival, Wilson bill, as it passed the Senate. Brice is essaying the softer art of venality. He said then that he would never give His barrel is open. up the fight. He is not satisfied now, and he will renew the fight if he returns to Congress. And still there are of bribery are the reliances of the Democrats who fear that the Republication of bribery are the reliances of the Democrats. It is all but certain that the eans may re-open the tariff question Republican victory will be unusually in this city written upon it. These she lived in the brick hotel in the central and by agitation in favor of changing decisive. the Wilson law delay the return of confidence in business. If they are so fearful of the consequences of opening Untoxtown, Pa., Oct. 10.-Morgan Me- the night in a police station. the tariff question they had better keep | Cusker, of Dunbar, was given a hearing the author of the Wilson bill at home. here to-day on charges of arson and send-

\$33,000,000 was used for the construct her property would be burned. Ohio coming next and Vermont third, was saved. A detective was engaged, their digestive cordial, Over three-fourths of the total product who claims to have enough evidence to is in a small portion of the area of the convict McCusker, who comes of a good the vast deposits of all kinds of stone about her house under suspicious ci in the south and far west have as yet comstances. McCusker was held for been only superficially worked.

THE VOTE FOR JUDGES.

Hearing in Mandamus Proceedings at Harrisburg. Senator Quay, chairman of the Republican State committee, has taken measures to have the constitutionality

of the Superior court tested so far as it relates to the limitation of voters to but six eandidates for the Superior court when seven are to be elected. This is done so that voters may know their rights before election day comes. The petition for a writ of mandamus t

compel the Secretary of the Commonwealth to prepare the official ballot, so that each voter may, if he desires, vote for seven candidates for the office of Judge of the Superior court, was presented to the Court of Common Pleas of Dauphin county yesterday. It is expected that the Court will decide the ontroversy speedily and that the question will be finally settled by the Supreme court before October 22, the date fixed by law for the Secretary of the Commonwealth to certify to county commissioners the form of the official

The question as to the constitutionality of the method of electing the Superior Court Judges prescribed by the act creating that court was formally raised a few days ago in an opinion prepared by M. E. Olmstead, Esq., whose contention is that, except as to the Justices of the Supreme court, county commis sioners, county auditors and election inspectors, the constitution does not limit the voters' right to take part in the choice of candidates for as many offices as there are to be filled. Mr. Olmstead cited in support of his position a decision of the Supreme court of Ohio, in which it was held that a statute authorizing the election of four members of the Police Board sections of road in towns petitioning the clause of the Ohio constitution, six, though there are seven Superior

come about because the Republicans of judges refers only to the Supreme ture will also be Republican. did not go the polls to vote. Oh, in- court: "Whenever two judges of the thereafter to be created. No tribunal in- business conditions,

Mr. Stranahan, who appeared in defence of the Superior court act, urged Republicans have complete power in the fog-horn, and harry back to his shop, that the legislature found its authority house, but uncertain power in the senate. to pass it in that section of the con- I think something can be done, but it will strictest integrity in all the affairs of life. stitution which provides that the judic- depend on the president," was to be the great ally of the Spanish | be vested in the then existing courts | tariff revenue?" side, has done for it yet. The un- and "in such other courts as the generthe year, and Campos has been heavily tablish," and there is no prohibition as must be on protective lines, however, and guarantee sufficient for any one. He was get the convention. reinforced, yet that movement to to the manner in which the judges of if there is any tariff legislation it will insuch courts are to be chosen. He an- | clude a duty on wool." wered the Ohio citation by the contenion that the constitutional section de-Treedom from hardships and unneces- carefully." sary embarrassments" in voting and does not refer to the method of voting. He also laid great stress on the fact that

the principle of limited voting is imbedproviding for the convention which amed the constitution.

ipon which the proposed plan of elecing the Superior Court Judges is attacked and defended. The case is now in the competent hands of the Dauphin ounty court, from which it will be adcanced to the Supreme court. It is of such public importance and the propricty of prempt judicial action is so his petition Crawford contends that the muifest that we may confidently look

VOTE FOR SEVEN CANDIDATES. HARRISHURG, Pa., Oct. 12.-An opinion was handed down to-day by Judge Sinenton declaring that the voters may cote for seven candidates for Superior ourt Judge. The mandamus asked for w the Attorney General to compel Secetary of the Commonwealth Reeder to prepare ballots for the November elecon, so that seven candidates may be oted for, was granted. Judge Simonton gives his reasons

ength, and concludes that the clause in the act of June 24, 1805, which restricts the right of each elector to vote for more han six candidates, is unconstitutional.

Judge McPherson also files an opinion, in which he says that he believes no constitutional right has been invaded, and he would refuse the mandamus. But he has no wish to enforce his personal opin-

In Ohio.

rous the Chicago Inter Ocean.

warfare, are acting in concert. The aggressiveness of the Republicar party may be estimated by the exasperaective point of his campaign against Megentility, now is deating in hitter peronalities. But what else can be do? He malodorous for public airing, and the didn't want such an experience again.

Held on Grave Charges.

Bunbar family. Mrs. Madden identified trial.

Guarding Against Mormons.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Oct. 11 .- For the past three years the sparsely settled counties of Lincoln, Logan and Boone, situated south of this city, have been infested by a score of Mormon missionaries, who, though not preaching the doctrine of the act providing for the organization of polygamy outright, were shrewd enough to infect many of their hearers with a desire to join the sect they represented. Many a poor farmer sold his belongings for little or nothing and wended his way, often with a large family, to the land that the Elder said was the one fitted for his fortune and happiness It was usually only the illiterate people that went on these wild-goose chuses, In some instances these alleged mission

> of the people who saw that they were working for land companies, who sought to sell their poorly productive real estate The better element began to seek some means to crush these missionaries out and this plan has been consummated in the past few days by hard work on the part of the good ministers of the locality. Men with their families entired away, who had to return by the assistance of friends here sending them the means, are

they tell some harrowing tales of their An organization has been effected with representatives in almost every district. The officers of the same will soon be elected and then active work will commence Whenever one of these missionaries turns up in a community the matter is to be reported to an officer, who will find his name and thoroughly investigate his business, and if it is found that he has been misrepresenting matters, then he is to be arrested and prosecuted at the expense of the association. The men who were in a city, but denying the right to any formerly so numerous in that hilly country in transacting the fraudulent business under the cloak of religion are making themselves very scarce since they and the latter hope that they will soon

Sherman Sanguine.

have none of them to contend with.

Washington, D. C., Oct, 11.-Senator Sherman, who is here on a brief visit, ure for him, but it either became displac-The section of our constitution pro- said to-day that Ohio's majority this fall viding for limited voting in the selection | will be 50,000 or 60,000 and that the legisla-

deed, and they call themselves Repub- Supreme court are to be chosen for the fairs," said he, "has not met with ap-Beans, Wasn't it because the Republishme term of service each voter shall proval, Mr. Cleveland has many friends, joint" where the fracture was; but, hap-jority. lican candidate did not vote for Harri- vote for one only, and when three are but the people have no confidence in the pily, it got sound and well, and he could son for President in 1892. And wasn't to be chosen he shall vote for no more Democratic party. Signs point to Repub- walk as well as ever. For more years than two; candidates highest in vote lican success at the presidential election." shall be declared elected." The con- "Do you think there has been a sub- kept, first in Ross & Johnson's and afterstitution applies the principle to no court stantial and permanent improvement in wards in Ross & Son's store, a big stone

termediate between the common pleas "The business conditions have improvcourts and the Supreme court was in ed over what they have been, but there is be seen, with his soldierly quickstep, contemplation when the new constitution | no substantial revival, and no promise | straight and erect, swinging a light cane linquent indebtedness by compromise, was framed. If this possibility had of return of general prosperity under the in his hand, which he always carried in and the prompt payment of interest on presented itself then the same provision present circumstances. In some branches that way, but never used in walking, her obligations for the past twelve for limited voting would probably have of business there has been material im- wending his way to the store, and the years; and it is quite likely that the re- been made as in the case of our highest provement, but the revival is not small-far. He would take a liberal pinch

"You mean in the way of increas "Yes; something could probably be

He did not care to discuss in

Wants Ingraham Corrected.

HARRISBURG, Oct. 12-Ex-Deputy Attorney General Stranahan, counsel for Congressman and he failed as a Gov- ded in the constitution in the case of Robert L. Crawford, nominated for judge Supreme judges, commissioners, auditors | in Greene county by the Democrats, will as "Brice's hired man," to disseminate and election inspectors and in the act to-morrow file in the Dauphin county court a protest against the use of the word "Democratic" by James Ingraham. Such, in brief raview, are the grounds | The latter's nomination papers have been on file in the state department since October I as a candidate for the "True Democratic" party, and contain the signa-

> Mr. Crawford defeated him for the non ination after an exciting contest, and is waging a bitter fight against him. In use of the word "Democratic" by Ingraham is illegal, because it is identical with the name of the Democratic party as an organization. This same question was raised a year ago in the Twenty-fourth natorial district by S. Woods Caldwell, of Lockhaven, who opposed the nomination papers of Matt Savage, of Clearfield, who was out as a candidate for the "Citizens Democratie" party. In this case the court held that the use of the word "Demperatic" was illegal, and declared Savage's papers irregular, but allowed him to amend them so as not to prevent him from being a candidate. The court will hear argument in the Crawford-Ingraham case this week.

Daring Leap in the Dark.

SHAMORIN, Pa., Oct. 10 .- A dive in the sleeding upon the pilot of an express train locomotive, saved the life of W. T Giles here last night. He escaped being ground to pieces under the iron wheels thrilling adventure occurred at the Market street crossing, and was witnessed by a few people, who thought that Giles sould not escape. He was returning on a freight train from Sunbury and jumped waged wisely, as well as enthusiastically. off at Market street. He landed on the northbound track, and searcely had his feet touched the ties when the express train was upon him. Like a flash the thought entered his mind that the only way to save himself was to leap upon the ngine pilot. With a rush and a roar the train was upon him. He leaped blindly forward and threw his hands out at ranom, boping to clutch a portion of the pilot. His hands closed upon the brace and his head struck with crashing force, ausing a deep laceration. His body was also bruised by the collision. But Giles retained his senses and held fast until the train was stopped, 200 yards further dare not discuss the Democratic tariff; he jumped to the ground and walked the Democratic foreign policy is too home, after telling the engineer that he

A Boy's Serious Joke.

ing threatening letters through the mails. which is destined to accomplish much. He was a studious man, an omnivorous duced in 1804 was 837,377,810, of which a date, after which, if she was not gone, wasting to mere skeletons, because their business there, where he died a few years food does them no good, they have devot- ago. Mr. Hendrickson was buried where tion of buildings. Pennsylvania leads On that night her barn was burned and ed much study and thought to the sub- he died, but Mr. Newlin was brought to all of the other States in this product, her residence set on fire, but the latter ject, and the result is this discovery, of Petersburg to be buried. Gen Ross lived

relief at once. An investigation will cost and honors, and his remains lie in the she put the bean in her right car. It has e suntry, from Maine to Hilinois; and McCusker as the man she saw hanging nothing and will result in much good. Ross-Mitchell vault. Gen. Ross's milita-Children all hate to take Castor Oil, but former paper,

not Laxel, which is palatable.

REMINISCENCES.

The Old "Pike Boys." burg so long that he seemed "native and to the manor born," He was a cotempora-The phrase, "Pike Boys," was as com ry merchant with the trio last mentioned, mon on the National Road in the days of having been first a clerk for Gen, Ross its prosperity as was the salutation "Good and others, and then the owner of a store. morning." The origin of the phrase During his life he never 1:st his citizen seems to have been that, in its first sigship in Petersburg, although he lived for nification it was applied to boys, sons of a time in Somerset, and also in Brandonwagoners, stage drivers, tavern keepers, ville, W. Va. He did not marry until farmers, or men of any and every occulate in life, more than sixty, and his wife pation who lived adjacent to the pike, in died in less than three months of that inthe same sense that the phrases "Town fantile disease, measles. Mr. Roddy was Boys" or "Country Boys" are used. a magistrate a great many years. He However, since there were many wagoners, tavern-keepers, stage-drivers, &c., country, some further away, and some aries were harshly dealt with, and their closer to the pike, the meaning expandlives placed in jeopardy by the uprising after he quit working at tailoring as a ed until it embraced all persons, old or young, who lived anywhere, and who none for any one else. He used to tell a were identified in any way with the story with a good deal of amusement, pike. There was no distinction or class, about being once engaged in mending and while in the early days, slaves were frequently seen driven along the road, one of his garments, when a stranger there were many colored drivers, some come into the store. After looking at him a while, the man said: "You sew free, and others drove teams for the masters who owned them. A negro stage- that almost as good as a regular tailor driver was never seen, at any time, on the pike. Those who drave wagons course, that the Squire was a past master were, as a rule, as good drivers, and as at the business. 'Squire Roddy was a faithful to the interests of their employ- perfect encyclopedia in regard to events ers or masters, indeed, many times more and occurrences on the pike, and nothing enthusiastic over the arrangement, as was more pleasant than to hear him deso, than the white drivers. There seemed to be the best of feeling prevailing be- scribe what he had seen and heard dur-

tween the white and colored drivers; the ing his long life, only difference noticeable being that the colored drivers ate at a separate table. A white driver helped pull a colored driver out of the mud as willingly as he would have helped a white, Captain John Morrow, the whip, hames and collar maker, who lived many years are Kentneky, Maryland, New Jersey in Petersburg, was a famous "Pike Boy." He was a captain during the war of 1812, and fought at New Orleans, under Genplace he removed several years before he eratic state committee says that the disdied, to Petersburg, as nimbly as a boy, sensions in the party are being healed When he was about seventy-five years and that General Hardin is sure to win. old, a horse he was riding fell on the ice, breaking his leg. A doctor set the fracted while he was being brought home, or

than the writer can remember, there was jar of snoff, and three times a day, generally after meals, Capt. Morrow could

rate, it was a long time getting well, ow-

between his thumb and finger without stands there is no express provision for a limited vote for judges, save in the case thing this winter to improve the situa-"That depends on the president. The dans, he would blow a blast equal to any Captain Morrow was a man of the tor Brice's home, on the 28th inst. He was as honest in politics as he was in business; and, while he unfortunately has received letters from 18 national comwas unable to accumulate much proper- mitteemen pledging their votes for that e ty or wealth, his word, promising pay- city for the next national Republican conhealthy season in Cuba is ended for all assembly may from time to time es- done in that direction. Whatever is done ment for anything he purchased, was vention. Ten more votes are needed to

charitable and kind to the poor; and, from his well-known generosity, he was many times imposed on by dishonest perrevenue outside the customs, and as to sons. He died at Harnedsville, but was history of the city in the municipal elecduring that qualified voters "shall be financial legislation he said: "It is a del- buried in the town of his adoption, Peters- tions, Thesday. Thomas Taggert, Demo entitled to vote at all elections" refers to | icate matter and must be considered very | burg, where he lived so many years, erat, was elected mayor by about 4,000 whose people he loved, and who loved | plurality, and the rest of the Democratic him; and every 30th day of May a wreath | ticket by upwards of 3,000. The defeat is of bright flowers is placed on his grave attributed by the Republicans to the rig-

> relatives living here. Captain Richard Brooke was another Pike Boy" who lived in Petersburg, a otemporary of Capt. Morrow. Capt. Brooke's military title was given him because he was Captain of a company of militia. He was a very martinet as a drill-master. He was a tanner, and made leather, much of which Capt. Morrow day. The platform adopted, among other used in making whips, collars and har-things, declares for sound and hones

xtremely careful with his person. head. After feeling the different "bunnes" don't say penurious; say economical." He accumulated considerable property, and enjoyed it during his later years, Captain Morrow and Captain Brooke

ice entered into a speculative copartership, in which they expected to make big money. They bought up all the dried apples they could, had them hauled to Brownsville, where they chartered a boat, and took them down the river to New Orleans, to sell. The venture proved disastrons in a financial way, it was supposed; at least, the Captains were never known to brag very much about the trip. | was defeated in 1863. Mr. Cummings They both seemed glad to get home them-

A trio of "Pike Boys," who were esternporary, filling the public eye for a number f years in Petersburg, was composed of hoys about the same age, and lived here a very foreible and able speaker. together a great many years as merchants. Gen. Ross first commenced as a clerk, but soon had his own store. Mr. Hendricks was a saddler by trade, and afteralways in accord, and church affairs were

They all lived here in the glorious days hand, the Republican organization disof the National Pike, and were a part of played great activity in the compaign beit, so to speak, in that they saw its rise, cause Mr. Taggari, the mayor-elect, is its prosperity, and its downfall. Mr. New- chairman of the Democratic state comlin was the first to leave here, going first mittee, and it was feared by the Repubto Baltimore, then coming west to Frost- licans that his election would get as a burg, Md., then furth r west to Union- stimulus to the Democratic organization. town, where he died at considerably more PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10.-A mischiev- than three score and ten. He was a large, ous boy committed a graver offense than florid man, fond of fishing, hunting, and the Huntingdon-Millin judicial district, he probably suspected when he snatched all outdoor sports. He kept a pack of John T. Bailey of Huntingdon is the a piece of paper from a young woman hounds, and nothing pleased him better Democratic nominee. The Huntingdon who stood on the platform of the Ridge than to go out on some mountain-top at Republicans named Hon. W. McKnight avenue station. The young warman was night, start his hounds after a fox, while Williamson, who is now occupying the of malicious aspersion and the seductions Kate McAnaly, just from County Mona- he would lie on the ground and listen to bench by appointment of Governor Hastghan, Ireland. The missing paper con- their baying. He killed a great many ings. The Republicans of Mifflin named tained the name and address of a friend deer, as they were numerous then, He Horace J. Culbertson. The Republican In all qualities, made to fit and could not remember, and, as she had part of the town, and kept the relay for hundreds of ballots but failed to agree, been robbed of all her meney on the one of the lines of stages. He had no Neither candidate would give way to the Never Offe od Such Values for to ocean steamer, she was forced to spend license to sell liquor. Mr. Hendrickson other. Tuesday was the last day upon was a very enthusiastic man in regard to which a nomination could be made. The his church, the fraternity-Masonic-of conferees and candidates met at Harris-The Shakers have made a discovery which he was a member, and his politics. burg. It had been decided to submit the Few people have a full conception of The presentrix, Mrs. Annie Madden, of good. Realizing that three-fourths of all reader, and was well informed on all bitrator, but he refused to decide between Few people have a full conception of the building stone industriction of the extent of the building stone industriction of the building st try in the United States. A report jus sent her notices through the months and concerns a winissued by the Geological Survey shows notices ordered her and her family to food, without subsequently suffering pain age. He went from here to Piedmont, pers in the office of Secretary of State. that the quarry value of the stone pro-leave Fayette county or be killed and set and distress, and that many are starving, W. Va., and embarked in the mercantile Mr. Bailey will probably be elected.

probably saved the life of Mrs. Leva Marshall, the operator at Baden for the Southern Pacific. Late last night C. L. Herbert, the office manager, left the office, led by someone kicking on the door, Putting a pistol in her pocket, she went toward the door to open it, but before she a companion kept watch outside, and de manded money. Mrs. Marshall drew was also superintendent of the National tering her left arm at the elbow. Mrs. was a tailor, and a good one, too; and Marshall then commenced to use her revolver, emptying it on the fleeing rob ing that the shots would be heard, but no her to San Francisco for treatment. Her injuries are not very serious. would have done it," not knowing of Farmers ! I have just purchased a new -improved

Political Notes. Four states in which red hot campaigns will be waged from now until November

and Ohio.

mentioned more or less at length in these

papers, was Wm. Roddy, Esq. He was

born in Baltimore, but lived in Peters-

Road in Somerset and Favette counties

for a number of years. 'Squire Roddy

business, he made his own garments, but

Chairman Yerkes, of the Republican eral Jackson. His first wife was a direct state committee of Kentucky, says the lineal descendant of the Blucher who chances of Colonel W. O. Bradley being helped Wellington defeat Napoleon at elected governor are excellent, He bases Waterloo. Until his death, which oc- his claim upon the vote for congressmen curred at quite an advanced age, he last year, when the Republicans made would walk from Harnedsville, to which great gains. The chairman of the Demo-

In Maryland the Republicans think the sia, liver and kidney trouble. Democratic revolt against Senator Gorman's rule will give them the victory, else it was not properly adjusted; at any but the chairman of the Democratic state committee states that the Democratic "The Democratic administration of af- ing to his advanced age, and, at one time, troubles are over and that the Democratic

> Chairman Murphy, of the Republican confident of the election of Griggs, but all died in fearful agony. Allan McDermott, ex-chairman of the Democratic state committee, indulges in a tirade against the Republican nominee, planation that she wanted revenge for the and says that Medill will have 8,000 plur- death of two of her own children, who

The fight in Ohio is spirited, but the Republican leaders are confident that ex-Governor Campbell, the Democratic caudidate for governor, will be badly beaten.

Senator Hill, of New York, is going Ohio to take part in the campaign. He will make his first speech at Lima, Sena-

Hon, M. M. Estee, of San Francisco,

The Republicans of Indianapolis, indiana, suffered the heaviest defeat in the by strange, loving hands, for he has no id enforcement of the liquor laws,

> It is announced that Governor Altgeld, of Illinois, will be a candidate for re-ele

convention was held in Boston on Saturess. Capt. Brooke was also a very act- money; that a depreciated currency ar ive man, even in his old age, and a dandy settles legitimate business and turns it in his dress, always dressing in fine into speculation; that the government broadcloth, silk hat, well-laundried shirt, should maintain each dollar which it is patent leather or dancing shoes, and was sues on a par with its standard gold dollar, and should not permit the free coin-A phrenologist came along once and age of silver at any ratio not established nsisted on examining Capt. Brooke's by international agreement. Governor Greenhalge, Lieutenant Governor Olcott, he said the Captain was penurious. "Well Secretary of the Commonwealth Olin, well," says the Captain, "damn it, man, Treasurer Shaw, Auditor Kimball and Attorney General Knowlton were all re-

> The Republican representative convenion of Rolfe, Iowa, which has been deadlocked since July 16, adjourned Saturday without making a nomination after cast-

Hon, Amos J. Cummings has been nominated by Tanmany hall for congress, in the Tenth district of New York. He one of the printers who defended the selves, even if they did not bring much | Tribune office in the memorable draft-

The Prohibitionists are conducting quite a spirited campaign in Chester ien, M. A. Ross, Alfred Newlin, and county. Recently they have held meet-Joseph Hendrickson, Mr. Newlin was ings at Parkesburg, Atglen and Sudsthe first to come, but not very long before buryville. These meetings were address the others came. They were all poor ed by Rev. D. S. Sherry, who is rated as

The Indianapolis election, resulting in wards commenced merchandizing. They | for mayor by an unprecedented majority, were all members of the M. E. Church; illustrates the uncertainty of American Newlin was a local preacher, and a sing- politics. The Republican candidate was er of wonderful power, while Gen. Ross | confronted by the fact that the enforceand Mr. Hendrickson were class-leaders | ment of a stringent liquor law had causand Sunday School superintendents for ed much dissatisfaction, and the property years. They differed somewhat in poli- owners were grumbling over the extravties, Mr. Hendrickson being a Democrat, agences of the Republican city council. and the other two Whigs and Republi. The supporters of President Harrison cans. Yet, in religious matters, they were | were also lukewarm towards the ticket, because the nominee had twice refused to alway sure to go when they were here to vote for Mr. Harrison when he was the residential candidate. On the other

There will be a triangular contest in conferees held many meetings and took dispute to Judge Biddle of Carlisle as ar-

Bean in Her Ear 13 Years. Porrsrown, Pa., Oct. 11 .- A bem has

longer than either of his cotemporaries, een in the ear of little Lizzie Dellie'cer A little book can be obtained from your and never left the land of his adoption, for thirteen years. She is the daug iter draggist that will point out the way of He died nearly two years ago, full of years of Whitam Dellicker, and when an infant recently caused her much suffering and a surgeon to day performal an operation which brought some relief. An effort will now be made to remove the bean.

Parker & Parker's, and the feed garing to stand still while backing great saving in power and wear. Seed decision stange for large Catalogue and prices. Also spring Harrows, Hay Rakes, Cultivators, will now be made to remove the bean. ry title was acquired as described in a surgeon to-day performal an operation Another "Pike Boy," who has been will now be made to remove the bean.

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