

WEDNESDAY.

and on Rules, which will give him the WHEAT is worth 79 cents per bushel position of leader of the minority; and in Australia, and California has sent the other prominent Democrats will, of several large cargoes to meet the decourse, be given places on the importmand. Uncle Sam can feed the world. ant committees, leaving the rank and file to be used for filling up chinks

THE long looked for is coming at last. Hon. Peter J. Otev, a member of Congress from Virginia, has given notice that he will introduce and press a bill to pension Confederate soldiers. SINCE the late elections Vice Presi-

dent Stevenson has announced that he will not be a candidate for the Presidency, which shows that Adlai has had a glimpse of the hand writing on the wall.

THE rage for antiques has brought from its long resting place the musket of Robinson Crusoe, which is offered for sale in Edinburg. Next thing some fellow will be putting on the market the girdiron on which Adam deviled crats, 88 Republicans and 8 Populists, In his rib.

According to the report of Internal Republicans, following the passage of the Revenue Commissioner Miller, for the tariff act of 1890, was not suprising in last fiscal year, the receipts fell below view of the commercial and industrial the estimates nearly \$28,000,000. It depression that then prevailed, but the thus appears that the country is losing extent and completeness of the Repubrevenue not only at the tariff bung but lican defeat was regarded as phenomat the Internal Revenue spigot.

Two years ago Hoke Smith raised a great howl about "fraud in pensions." He caused the suspension of the pensions of 4.500 old soldiers, but on examination has been compelled to restore all but 294, and some of these will have to be again placed upon the

Ox Saturday last the Treasury lost nearly five millions of gold, which was shipped abroad to pay for articles which, under a judicious tariff, would "Czar" of the preceding Congress, stood be manufactured at home. According to Democratic politicians, the "Markets of the world" have been opened to us, and this is the principal result.

Her feet are shod in mannish boots, Her hands are in a muff ; Her coat is of the warmest fur, Her gown is heavy stuff.

Her collar, that she wears turned up, Comes almost to her nose. Then on her head she wears for warmth,

Two feathers and a rose. - Weshington Post.

THE preliminary work of enf the income tax law (which the Supreme Court decided was unconstitutional) cost the government \$91,000, while the tax collected amounted to all their valuables, consisting of watches, only \$77,000, and as this has to be re- finger rings and their pocketbooks. The funded to the parties from whom it was hold-up occurred on one of the principal collected, the Government is out of streets of the village, but the most sensapocket just the \$91,000 expended.

WE are promised that in three or four months the census of 1890 will be completed. It is evidently intended for the information of the next generation, not for the present one. Waiting five years for information, in this day of steam and electricity, it strikes us, is just a little slow. Information five years old is not much sought after now-n-days. We are not all antiqua-

Ir it be true that "nothing succeeds like success" it is equally true that nothing damps like defeat. Take for instance the late defeat of Ohio's Democratic U. S. Senator, Calvin S. Brice. Now that he is down, that great organ of his party, the New York World, says of him: "The career of Calvin S. Brice is a romance in conception, a paradox in polities, a travesty on statesmanship, a blot on the record of

the Democratic party." THE men who destroyed the business of the country by the passage of the present non-revenue yielding tariff, are now insisting that it would be a crime to disturb business by any tariff objection during the coming session of Congress, and yet this same tariff they are so afraid of having disturbed, was denounced as a measure of "perfidy and dishonor" by President Cleveland, and became a law without his signature. Here is another proof of the truth of the old adage that "Liars

should have good memories."

Ir Mr. Morton, Secretary of Agriculture, is not severely hauled over the coals during the coming session of Congress, then members will be dereliet in duty to the agriculturists of the country, and also show a proper lack of self respect. At the last session of Congress the usual appropriation was made for the purchase and distribution of plants and seeds, but Mr. Secretary Morton, fancying himself superior to Congress and to law, has absolutely refused to secure and distribute as requested by law, the seeds provided for, thus not only depriving the agriculturists of the country of the benefits intended for them, but defiantly refusing to carry out the law, and ostentatiously returning to the Treasury the money appropriated for this specific pur-

If a Secretary of any department is superior to Congress, and has the power to ignore or nullify a law, it is high | ed by their little house dog. He had time the country knew it, as under that doctrine a combination of the ly licking their faces. When awakened Secretaries might set all laws at defiance, and make themselves absolute dictators. The arrogance of this man Morton would be most ludicrous if so the hallway of the hotel they could hear grave a question did not lie behind it. the flames roaring. The door of their He deserves to be, and ought to be, room was opened, and a gust of wind impeached, and the country will keen- carried in a great volume of smoke and ly watch the action of Congress in the fire. English and his wife fled to an ad-

It was for the proposed nullification | Roch, who was sleeping there. The of a law passed by Congress that Andrew Jackson threatened to hang John C. Calhoun.

THE Fifty-fourth Congress, which as- building was burned out, causing a loss sembles on Monday next, will have in of \$5000. the House 178 members—just one-half -who served in the last Congress. Of dog and had to be taken from the secondthese ninety-eight are Republicans, seventy-six are Democrats, and four are Populists. There will be 178 memeleven of whom have served in previ- serve ten years. Kelier is the desperate ous Congresses, thus having 168 mem- horse thief whose revilement of Judge experience whatever. Of these 137 are tence of five years, instead of two, which Republicans, twenty-seven are Demo- he had previously been given for horsecrats and three are Populists. It will stealing. When he kicked Judge Morthus be seen by examining these figures that there will be an unusually large number of untried men in this House and that the Speaker will have a perplexing task in forming his com- at hard labor. Keller was somewhat mittees. It is conceded, however, that subdued, and was removed to Trenton Mr. Reed will be elected Speaker, and this afternoon. edge of men it is thought he will be disorders—acid stomach, distress after the late war was engaged as a clerk able to winnow the grain from the eating, burning at pit of stomach, dul!, with the construction corps under Gen- on Pittsburg real estate. Address, for year \$1,000 will be given in prizes. Full

DEVIL'S CURRENT. Drowns His Victims in the Dark Waters of the Bosphorus.

and heart-burnings behind it. The old

Republican members will naturally ex-

pect the chairmanships of the commit-

for the necessities of the Government,

retirement of our greenback currency.

The New Congress.

Representatives was made up of 235 Demo-

the preceding Congress, the Fifty-first,

the Republicans controlled the House by

a small majority. The overthrow of the

that had dwindled to 88 followers, Mr.

with 243 stalwart Republicans behind

him, while the force that will muster un-

der the Democratic banner will number

only 105. The exact division of parties

Populists and Silver Men, 7, making an

aggregate membership of 356. The admis-

ion of Utah will add one to the Repub

lican column and the aggregate member-

Men Held up by Girls.

Vanderwater and Cornelius were

DECIDED TO TEST THEIR COURAGE.

man's brother. To make their disguise

nore perfect, they were slouch hats and

ecreted themselves in the bushes nea

The young men soon passed by, chat-

ting gayly, when they were confronte

should give up their valuables immedi-

ONE RAN AND THE OTHER GAVE UP.

Vanderwater made an effort to run.

nto the mud and water by the roadside.

Then he sprang to his feet and ran

ome. Cornelius fell upon his knees and

egged piteously for mercy. He was

old to shut up and hand over his money

the knew when he was wise. He im-

Cornelius and Vanderwater, both bad-

y frightened, held a consultation as to

their proper course in the matter. Later

he young women who had played the

joke walked in, attired in proper gar-

ments, and appraided the youths for not

making the promised visit. The girls

pretended to be much offended, and the

young men made all sorts of excuses for

Dog Saves Three Lives.

persons in this city to-day. His wakeful-

e death in their beds. At 4 o'clock this

morning John English and his wife, who

oining room and aroused Miss Barbara

Mr. English returned to rescue the

His Sentence Doubled.

story window.

keep the Lycoming Hotel, were awaken-

nediately produced his watch, rings and

public until this morning.

ing been extinguished.

ants would fare very badly.

When the Fifty-second Congress as-

unbled in December, 1891, the House of

tees, and as there are not enough to go around, there will be disappointments LONDON, Nov. 24.-A grim story is puband probably some sulking. As to the lished here, taken from a private letter Democratic contingent, it will not be from Constantinople, according to which difficult to provide for; as it does not a diver, while recently engaged in assisting in the work of driving piles for a new amount to thirty per cent. of the pier at the Golden Horn on reaching the whole, it cannot expect much. Ex-Speaker Crist will, presumably, in ac- sea bottom was surprised to find himself surrounded by the bodies of a number of cordance with precedent, be placed on men apparently standing upright around

the Committee on Ways and Means Upon investigation, the diver discovered that they were the corpses of students. many of whom were known to him perout in the boats and drowned in the Bosphorus for taking part in the recent disand crevices on the various commitfurbances at Stamboul. All the bodies tees. It is to be hoped that this seshad leaden weights attached to the feet, sion will be devoted to business and which kept them erect. The diver said not to politics. The country requires there were from forty to fifty bodies in and demands such changes in the tarthat spot alone,

A dispatch to the Times from Constaniff as will produce sufficient revenue inople says that the opinion prevails in diplomatic circles that a European conand that the currency question, if posference is indispensable for the settlement sible, be so adjusted as to remove the of the Turkish question, for, although the riage. constant menace to business, by reason powers have agreed, this agreement canof agitation for free coinage, and the not be changed into action for fear of drawing Europe into a dangerous eastern situation. The winter snows will keep the Asiatic provinces quiet, but something must be done before springtime revives the excitement and Macedonia is brought nto the movement.

Consuls estimate the loss of property as a result of the Biarbekir riots alone at \$2,000,000.

General alarm still continues here, despite reassuring reports from the provnces, and the wealthy Armenians sleep at the hotels in preference to remaining at

Along Europe's most terrible stream, enal and startled the leading politicthe Bosphorus, flowing dark, deep and ians of both the great parties. In the swift from the Black sea past the gilded Congressional elections of 1892 the Reminarets of Constantinople, there is one publicans recovered many of the seats dread ribbon through its entire length lost in 1890, their numerical strength in known as the "Devil's Current," With the House rising to 130. The elections of inconceivable rapidity the water rushes last year restored Republican domination madly down to the Mediterranean, leavin the House, and when the Fifty-fourth ing far behind, as a king of racers dis-Congress assembles on Monday, Decemances his flectest runners, the flying ber 2, the conditions of the parties, as they arrents on either side. Reddened with existed when the Fifty-second Congress ragedy this ribbon of water has long assembled four years ago, will be reversbeen the scene of the ost dastardly, m ed. When Mr. Crisp was first chosen owardly and always silent crimes of the speaker of the house he had a Democratic world. It has been the pet of successive following of 235, and Thomas B. Reed, the sultans, the shifting stage of Turkey's bloodiest dramas. almost powerless at the head of a column

The Golden Horn, that famous, broadosomed harbor of the nearby orient, Reed witl return to the speaker's chair divides Constantinople, Istamboul, as the Greek church called the historic metropolis, into two sections. Two bridges of iron bind together the two halves of the sultan's town. To the northeast is will be-Republicans, 544; Democrats, 105; good Mussulmans term it, of the Franks. Across the horn is Moslemdom, properly Stamboul, and on the great rounded point where Horn and Bosphorous meet are the HEMPSTEAD, L. I., Nov. 21.-Edward Vanderwater and William Cornelius, looks askance. Most prominent of all, sleeted or rained upon, use the same preboth sons of village officers, were held up survival of the old Church of Byzantium, ventive, and avoid the rheamatism or a though now Mahomet's temple, the goldon Monday night. Both young men lost en minarets of the Mosque of St. Sophia, visible far away on the Bosphorous, glitter at eventide from the rays of the set-

Seraglio Point, on whose shores Horn tional features of the case were not made and Bosphorous mingle their waters, is but a few rods distant from the "Devil's sick headache and debility. all on Monday evening at the homes of Current," which at this point nears the Miss Josephine Beekman and Miss Saland, as if by some dread design. In the dead of night, its waters lit only by the rah Dugan, both pretty and mischievous. The street on which the young ladies pale stars, time and again swift, long live is very dark, the electric lights havblack calques have glided out with muffled oars pulled by black garbed servants The young men, it is asserted, had bent on their master's cruel bidding. ten boasted of their-physical courage Here crimes of a horror that is hard to and declared that if held up their assailpicture have been perpetrated unwitnessed. Plash, down in the deep, dark waters, struggling, but voiceless, unwept, uncof-The young women decided to put the fined and unsung, form after form has coastful youths to a test. Vanderwater one to death because of the caprice or and Cornelius were invited to call. Early hatred of the fretful, dark-eyed man in n the evening the young women don the palace on the height. ned two suits belonging to Miss Beek-

More corpses of men and women this grim current has borne upon its breast false beards and mustaches. They then than any other stream in all the regions of the globe. As a watery cemeery of slaughtered innocence has been ts history. All who have sunk into its ide of death will never be known, but suddenly by two supposed highwaymen, the ghastly whims of the commander who pointed pistols at their heads and of the faithful have thrown to it dainty lemanded in muffled voices that they comen, valiant soldiers, ardent states men and youths whose only fault was hat they loved their country too well. In the embrace of this cold current has een stifled forever a large share of ut tripped his toe on a stump and rolled Turkey's patriotism, ability and wom-

Abdul Hamid, though he seems from als presence to be the most relentless of all the sultans, is but following in the footsteps of the padishahs that have gone before him. These crimes have been going on silently, stealthily, fiendshly for centuries. But Abdul Hamid, his hands already stained with the blood of Armenians and other lawless acts committed in his domain, put the final touch which has aroused the whole civilized world, when by his express orders within the past month he deliberately drowned like dogs a score of brilliant and patriotic youths whose one aim was the betterment of their country, and who belonged to that fearless, thoughtful, ear-

After having thoroughly enjoyed the nest band, the Young Turkish party. excuses and embarrassment, Miss Beek-Though the Mussulman potentate now man and Miss Dugan asked Cornelius ringes feverishly at the feet of all the what time it was. As his watch was powers of the Old World, asking parnissing he was obliged to make further on for his iniquities and promising excuses. The girls finally handed Corlavish reforms, there is little question relius his watch and valuables and adthat during the past few years wholesale monished him to act like a man and not sacrifices to the "Devil's Current" have to fall on his knees and beg for mercy been going on with the virulence of 70 years ago, when, with one fell swoop, the Janizaries were wiped off the face of the earth. That was a crime some details of which have gone down to his-WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Nov. 21.-A faithful Skye terrier saved the lives of three | tory.

less prevented them from being burned Won a Pardon For Lover-Convict. EDDYSVILLE, Ky., Nov. 22.-As soon as Hylon Skinner was pardoned from prisn, where he had been confined for seveaped upon their bed and was vigorousen years for killing W. K. Bidgood, a tavern keeper, he married Annie Corry, from sleep, Mr. English and his wife the warden's pretty daughter. were almost stifled with smoke. The While in jail and acting as clerk Skinroom was full of it, but the next moment er was taken ill, and in the hospital a more dreadful danger was apparent. In | was attended by Miss Corry. He fell in | drawn is void for the reason that it vio-

Governor to pardon him.

Western Potatoes Pay. Some enterprising business men and be clearly expressed in the title." commission merchants are shipping potatoes in from the northwest to supply phases, and looking for an answer to the trade of the coke region. According | the different questions, you must find ed that had not the dog awakened them to the figures given out by their agents it from the title of the act. Can that be here the business is fairly profitable, done? Can any reasonable person say perished in the fire. The interior of the The potatoes are shipped from Michigan. the title of this act gives notice of the One of the car loads of five hundred substance contained in the act? Is it not bushels was being unloaded yesterday at misleading? We think it is, in that it ley, the Hoosier poet, will contribute a bushels was being unloaded yesterday at misleading? We think it is, in that it ley, the Hoosier poet, will contribute a bushels was being unloaded yesterday at New Haven, when inquiry was made into the business and profits enjoyed by all tion to the person of a livery stable the parties concerned. The potatoes are keeper, not to his personal property or loaded on the cars by the producers at goods. from eight to nine cents a bushel, a car Taking into consideration the title is a story of boy-life in Palestine at the BELVIDERE, N. J., Nov. 23.-Grant load of five hundred bushels bringing and the body of the act, after the exbers who were not in the last Congress, Keller was to-day sent to State Prison to the farmer \$40 or \$45. The freight on the samination we have made, and by the folletody of the history o ear is \$75.20, and the commission the foregoing interrogatories, we are satismerchant gets is \$15. The potatoes retail in fied that the title to this act is misleadbers who have had no congressional Morrow brought him an increased sen- New Haven at thirty-six to thirty-seven ing, and in either case, it is clearly concents per bushel.

Death of Postmaster MacDonald.

ALTOONA, Nov. 22.-Hon. A. P. Mae-Donald, postmaster of this city, died at his home here this evening at 4.29 of in the case of the commonwealth against in the case of the commonwealth against Bright's disease, after a brief illness. Charles F. Moore in favor of the de-He was appointed postmuster by President Harrison and his term would have expired next month. He served one with his wide experience and knowlchaff. This will be an arduous duty, heavy feeling-Burdock Blood Bitters eral Sherman. He was forty-seven full particulars, P. O. Box 761, Pittsburg, particulars concerning it will be found in and at the best will leave jealousies never fails to correct troubles of this sort. Yours of age.

A Noted Case Recalled.

Miss Clara Campbell, of Ironton, O., who a few years ago secured a \$40,000 judgment against Charles Arbuckle, the millionaire coffee dealer, in a breach of promise suit, died last week at C. G. Gray's Sanitarium, three miles from

ago, was, in 1888, when the suit for breach of promise was tried, a resident of New York. The suit, which was tried in that city, attracted special attention on count of its ludicrous features.

Arbuckle was then over fifty years of age, with dyed hair and mustache. Miss Campbell, who was thirty-eight had bleached hair. It was developed at the sonally, who were recently arrested by trial that each had confidentially confessthe Turkish police and afterwards taken ed the artificial make-up to the other during the courtship.

Many letters from Miss Campbell to Arbuckle were read in court. They were all signed "Bunny." Some of them were addressed "Baby," and others "Baby Bunting." At the time of the engagement her father was a wealthy iron merchant at Ironton, O. He failed subse quently and the plaintiff sought to show that it was the reason of Arbuckle's unwillingness to fulfill his promise of mar-

Good Results

Come from long experience. The Cin derella Stoves and Ranges are the result of over thirty-five years' experience; they have every new feature that is of value to a housekeeper, and are good bakers and perfect roasters. Sold by

JAMES B. HOLDERRAUM. Somerset, Pa. A City Run By Electricity. Great Falls, Mon., is run by electricity,

says Traffic. Not only are its street cars propelled and lighted by electricity, but they are heated by electric radiators placed in each car. Elevators, printing esses, cranes and all kinds of machinery are operated by electrical force, There are automatic electric excavators, electric pumps and electric rock crushers It is not unusual to see on the streets : ortar mixer attached to an electric wire eading down from a pole. The restanrants cook by electricity; the butcher employs it to chop his sausages and the groer to grind his coffee. Electricity is looked upon as a welcome blessing in every home; the housewives run their sew ing machines and heat their flatirons by electricity; they bake their cakes in wooden electric cake ovens that can be set away on the shelf like pasteboard boxes. They have electric boilers, broilers and tea kettles. The hydraulic works and power houses are erected about three miles from the city on the banks of the Missouri.

When the Chill Mists of the Morning

Pera, the foreign quarter, the city, as Hang like a pall over the surface of the earth, it will be well for you before venturing into the raw vaporous air, charged, perhaps with the seeds of malaria or provocative of rheumatic twinges, to take many palaces of his majesty, the padishah a wineglassful of Hostetter's Stomach Abdul Hamid, sultan, among them his Bitters, and thus shield yourself from seraglio of white and gold, that vast atmospheric influences threatening to harem at which the excirc civilized world health. If you happen to get snowed, dangerous cold. The agreeable warmth infused into the circulation by this genial stomachic, its invigorating and regulating properties commend it to all appreciative of the fact that prevention is better than cure. Use the Bitters for dyspepsia, biliousness, nervousness and kidney trouble

About Holiday Packages.

In a circular issued by the first assistant postmaster general, mention is made of the approaching holiday season and the number of packages that are sent to the dead letter office because of the insufficiency of the postege or because they are not admissible to the mails. The public is cautioned in the circular to inquire at the postoffice, if in doubt. The circular further states that scaled packa- Will. ges require letter rates and that packages unsealed, with writing on the inside in the nature of correspondence, also require the same rate. Under the postal rules certain articles of merchandise, sealed or unsealed, to foreign countries are sent to the dead letter office, unless fully prepaid at the foreign letter rate, and many articles of merchandise are absolutely prohibited transmission in the mails. The department therefore cautions the public to inquire before mailing.

"Going into a decline." How often do we hear this expression. What does it mean? It means that people are losing flesh, growing thin, wasting.

The way to correct this condition is to mprove the digestion. The condition arises from an inability to eat and digest food. In fact food does more harm than good because it ferments and putrefies in the stomach, developing poisonous substances which when absorbed cause vari-

What is required is that the stomach be made to perform its duties. The Shaker Digestive Cordial is a food already digested and a digester of foods as well. It will make the stomach healthy. Get a book from the druggist and read about

A California chemist has robbed Castor Oil of its bad taste. Laxol is its name,

.An Important Decision. A case that is of interest to attorneys and others throughout the state has just been decided by Judge Wallace in the Lawrence county courts. The decision is important in itself, as it declares the livery act of 1867 unconstitutional. Judge Wallace, in his opinion, says:

This case comes before the court of a motion for a new trial, and also a me tion to arrest judgment. Charles F. Moore having been tried and convicted of the charge of willfully damaging the property of a livery stable keeper, the indictment having been drawn under the act of March 22, 1887, P. L. 8, entitled "An Act for the Protection of Livery Stable Keepers."

The defendant, by his attorney, moves the court in arrest of judgment for several reasons, two of which at least at tack the constitutionality of the act under which the indictment is drawn; that the act under which the indictment is love with the girl, and she persuaded the lates section 3 of Article III of the constitution of Pennsylvania, which is as follows: "No bill, except general appropriation bills, shall be passed contain-A dispatch from Uniontown, Pa., says: ing more than one subject, which shall

* * * * Cooking at the different

trary to section 3, Article III, of our constitution, and therefore void. Having sustained this motion by reason of the unconstitutionality of the act it is useless to consider any of the additional reasons given. With this view of the "Sindbad, Smith & Co.," he has again fendant. Defendant is discharged.

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To borrow \$10,000 for two or three years few of the features. During the coming Penn'a.

Local Institute.

Programme for Local Institute to be cattle in some sections of Beaver county. held at the Walter school house, in Jen-The disease causes their teeth to fall out ner township, Pa., Dec. 7th, 1895. and the milk to dry up. Having no teeth The need of Public Libraries-W. H the cattle are unable to eat and if not Howard. killed they soon starve to death.

The true and false Education-R. W. as "pink eye" is prevailing among the dusty roads are thought to have affected

The need of a Central High School-J W. Bell. District Supervision-J. W. Griffith. A plea for student Integrity-Annie Clearfield county than it is at present.

Negative Teaching-C. A Miller. The value of Educational Papers-John Miller Does the much reading of to-day de-

stroy the originality of thought-D. L. Wiand. Shall teachers teach-Harry Hoffman. The true Teacher-M. L. Hoffman. How can we make our Institutes mo rofitable-C. C. Smucker.

The practical gain of doing one thing at time-Richard O'Conner. Paper by Etta Shaffer. Oration by Herman Trexal.

Essay by Walter Gardner. The program will be interspersed with additional exercises. All friends of education are invited to be present.

The teachers of Stonycreek township 1 and September 30, inclusive, there have will hold their Local Institute at Lambertsville, Dec. 7, 1895, consisting of three the victims of which were 38 white per-The Power of Habit in Teaching-G.

W. Smucker. The Lesson-J. C. Schrock. Tencher's Relation to his Profession-M. R. Schroek.

Need of an Education-H. R. Knepper Apperception-J. G. Carver. Friday Afternoon-D. W. Miller. Supplementary Reading-Milton Lam-

Papers by Miss Ida Speicher, Mis Mand Lambert and H. M. Stull. Pollard Method of Tesehing Reading-R. J. Brant.

Topfical talks by Albert Lambert, D. W. Williamson, M. D. Reel, C. Foste Cable and O. W. Williamson, Brown-began Tuesday, in Washington, Number Work in the First and Sec. Grades-Harry Glessner How to Teach Writing-A. P. Kimmel

was caused by consumption. The shoot-Program for Jefferson Local Institute ing occurred within two hundred feet of the Allegheny county line, and young to be held at Masre's School House, Dec. 7th, 1885. Sessions forenoon and after noon, to begin at 10 A. M. Literature in the School-W. R. Hech- first thought the trial would be held.

Spelling in the Fifth Grade-Frank How to Prevent Turdiness and Poor

Attendance-M. D. Miller. School Virtnes-Hiram Beck. the varieties have disappeared, but others Practical Physiology-C. R. B. Cramer. are doing well, and the experiment is cer-Pictures for Language Work-Ed. F.

How to Conduct Friday Afternoon Exercises-Wm. G. Showman. Teachers that stay Home-W. R. Mil-Resolved-That education in the

public schools of Somerset county has reached its zenith-Ed. F. Shaulis and Wm. R. Hechler. Resideed-That something once learned s never forgotten-C. R. B. Cramer and

gress. Mr. Otev's bill provides that All friends of education are cordially the United States government shall appropriate annually a sum not to exceed invited to attend five per cent, on \$27,000,000 to be applied to the relief of disabled and dependent

Lecture and Teachers' Institute, New Centreville, Pa., Friday evening Dec. 6 Educational Lecture by Rev. C. S. Lucas, of Allegheny, Pa. "A Six Days' Pony Ride Through Pal-

SATURDAY IO A. M. Class Drill-Alice C, Will. Visits and Visitors-A. A. Schroek. Composition-Annie Pile, The Armenian Troubles-Prof. P. S.

Our Schools-Director R. H. Dull. Upon What Should Teachers Wages be Based-Director G. F. Kimmel. 1:36 P. M.

Essay-Maggie Miller. Good Literature in the Schools-Rev. Co-operation of the Teachers-Prof. O. My School Boy Days-Aaron Will.

The Cuban War-E. H. Shultz. The Progress our Schools Have Made Ex-County Superintendent D. W. Will. Directors' Work-Director S. P. Ted-

Our Teachers-Director D. G. Miller, Supplementary Reading-L. P. Wilt, I am feeling since I took Hood's Sarsaparilla. 1 History-E. S. Frease, The Teacher's Environments-V Hood's Sarsa-

Teachers and the public in general invited to attend these meetings. Admission to Lecture 25 cents,

once in 1873, consolidating with it in its

early years all of the leading children's

periodicals of that day, "The Little Cor-

poral," "Children's Hoar," "The School-

Day Magazine," and "Our Young Folks"

among them. The last children's maga-

zine to be merged in St. Nicholas was

"Wide Awake," which was purchased

and consolidated with it only a few years

ago. It has been fortunate in securing

ontributions for its pages from the lead-

ing writers and artists of the language,

while it has given to its readers many

works that have become imperishable

classics in juvenile literature. St. Nicho-

las has had for many years a large circu-

lation in Europe, and it is said to be read

by many royal children. When the

children of the Prince of Wales' family

were young the Prince took six copies for

his household, and the present Crown

The magazine is a help to those that

have the care and up-bringing of chil-

dren, in that it is full of brightness and

interest and tends to cultivate high aspi-

rations, without being "preachy" and

prosy and lugging in too apparent moral-

izing. Its readers are always loyal to it,

and they will be glad to learn what has

been provided for their delectation dur-

ing the coming year. The leading feat

are will be a delightful series of letters

written to young people from Samoa by

Robert Louis Stevenson. These describe

the picturesque life of the lamented re-

mancer in his island home, and give in-

Rudyard Kipling, whose first jungle sto-

ries appeared in St. Nicholas, will write

for it in 1896, and James Whitcomb Ri-

The serial stories represent several fav-

orite names. "The Swordinaker's Son"

time of the founding of Christianity. It

ful study of the history of the times and

whose travels over the scenes of the story

have enabled him to present vividly the

of J. T. Trowbridge's best stories. Al-

bert Stearns, whose "Chris and the Won-

derful lamp" was one of the great suc-

cesses of the past year, has written

gone to "The Arabian Nights" for inspi-

ration. An American boy enters into

partnership with that greatest of sen-far-

ing adventurers, Sindbad, and the fun

and the complications that this brings

about can be imagined. These are but a

the November number.

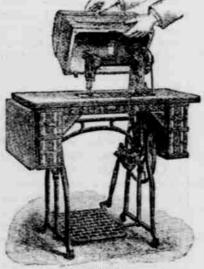
Prince of Italy grew up a constant read-

er of St. Nicholas.

St. Nicholas in 1896.

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In Clearfield county a disease known

orses to a considerable extent. Dry,

the eyes of cattle and horses in that sec-

tion, and "pink eye" was never worse in

There seems to be no doubt that Speak-

er Reed has already practically decided

immediately after the session begins.

eclectic board at Wellsboro,

have been 264 lynchings during 1895.

with the murder of his father-John

Pa. Brown shot his father during a

ing six mouths. Brown's plea is self-de-

fense, and his counsel insist that death

Brown was arrested in McKeesport and

lodged in jail in Pittsburg, where it was

Since the year 18:0 the game commis-

sioners of Massachusetts have turned out

in various parts of the state prairie chick-

ens, quail of different kinds, Northern

hares and Mongolian pheasants. Some of

tain to have important results. The Mon-

golian pheasant, a beautiful and game

bird, has flourished beyond expectation.

One of the next steps of the commission-

This is work the legislatures of all the

Hon. Peter J. Otey, who represents the

Lynchburg district in the house, has

prepared a bill which will create a sen-

sation as soon as he introduces it in con-

ex-confederate soldiers in proportion as

each state of the late Confederate States

may appropriate and expend for the

same purpose. Mr. Otey asks for this

mount because, as he says, the aband-

med property captured from the people

of the Confederate States and sold and

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states might very properly encourage.

ers will be to introduce the wild turkey.

drunken quarrel, the wounded man liv

killed in the wreek.

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 22.-Brake nan John Greenwood, of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, had a hard fight last night with a tramp. The tramp was trying to steal his way from Connellsville to Cumberland. Greenwood was stabbed twice in the shoulder and once in the band, His assailant was overpowered after a desperate fight and locked up.

In 1896.

both the question of chairmanships and both the question of chairmanships and the committee assignments of the house. Briseis, a new novel by William Black, written with all the author's well-known It is known that for several months he has been giving close attention to the matter, and it is believed that he will be ready to announce his committees almost The semi-annual meeting of the state with such great expectation as the suc medical examining boards will be held tions of Joan of Arc will continue and will relate the story of the failure and martyrdom of the Maid of Orleans. Oth-December 17-20 for the examination of applicants to practice medicine and applicants to practice medicine and er important fiction of the year will be a surgery in Pennsylvania. The state novelette by Mark Twain, under the title Tom Sawyer, Detective: a humorous three part tale called Two Mormons from Mud medical board will meet at the School of Applied Art, Philadelphia; the of Applied Art, Philadelphia; the homeopathic board at the Church of New Jerusalem, Philadelphia, and the eelectic board at Wellsboro.

part tale cancel Two Moraons from Multiple detay, by Langdon Elwyn Mitchell: and short stories by Octave Thanet, Richard Harding Davis, Mary E. Wilkins, Julian Ralph, Brander Matthews, Owen Wister, and other well-known writers. The record of lynchings kept by the Prof. Woodrow Wilson will contribute "Basis," a weekly published by Albion

six papers on George Washington and his times, with illustrations by Howard W. Tourgee shows that between March Pyle. Poultney Bigelow's history of the German Struggle for Liberty, illustrated by R. Caton Woodville, will be continseen 154 lynchings in this country, the ned through the winter. Two papers on St. Clair's defeat and Mad Anthony sons and 116 colored persons. This is an Wayne's victory, by Theodore Roesevel average of 22 a month, and if that rate is with graphic illustrations will be printed

during the year.

A noteworthy feature of the Magazine maintained through the year there will during 1896 will be a series of articles by Casper W. Whitney, describing his trip Hildreth, Hibbard and Lato, three lads of 2000 miles on snow shoes and with dog-sledge trains into the unexplored Barren Grounds of British North Amerplicated in the wrecking of the New York Central train near Rome, Tuesday ica in parsuit of wood-bison and musk-oxen. Mr. Whitney's series will have morning, have made a full confession They will be put on trial for murder in the added interest of being illustrated the first degree, but owing to their youth, from photographs taken by himself. it is likely that they will be only convict-

The volumes of the Magazine begin ed of murder in the second degree, the penalty for which is imprisonment for ber of each year. When no time is men life. The engineer and fireman were tioned, subscriptions will begin with the number current at the time of receipt of The trial of James Brown, charged Remittances should be made by post-of-

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