

March 4, 1896 WEDNESDAY ..

THE two principal achievements of this Democratic administration are its tariff for deficit and its increase of by four republican members of the chambonded indebtedness.

REPLENISHING the treasury by sellng bonds and keeping open the leak placed about the American consulate it ciering. CONGRESHMAN at large Geo, F. Huff,

of Westmoreland county, announces that he will not again seek a congreswrecked his political bark.

Hox, Richard Olney and Hon, John G. Carlisle, both members of Mr. Cleve-Cleveland policy. Just wait until the ing Cuban bandits and outlaws. silver wing of the party is heard from, and see these little booms shrink and THE heavy majority east in the House

question. There will be no tampering with the currency in that line while this House is in existence. On the other hand the Senate has again pronounced the failure of all financial legislation at this session by tacking a free coinage amendment upon the House bills intended to raise revenue. It appears to be, therefore, definitely settled, that the present Congress will do nothing to relieve the present financial situhave to go on issuing and selling bonds and increasing the public debt and the burdens of the people. The Silver Senators and the Populists block the way. the manger."

A GLANCE at the official announce ments of Republican candidates at the coming primary election for the various county offices, advertised in another Pursuant to its long since established policy, the HERALD has nothing to say, for or against candidates before the primary election. All good Republicans are entitled to a fair field and an even chance at the primary contest. The ticket being settled, it will receive the best efforts of this journal to secure its overwhelming success. We only urge upon Republican voters, at this time, Cowen and Murray Appointed Receivers. to use their best and unbiased judgment in making their selection of candidates. Ability, worth, and fidelity to party principles and interest, should be the touchstone of merit. Get out a full vote, and the contest will be settled definitely, and no room will be left for cavil or doubt as to the winners being the choice of the Republicans of the

THERE is a war cloud on the horizon! Cowen had been chief counsel of the road. The passage by the Senate, on Friday last, of a concurrent resolution recognizing the provisional government of ed only a few weeks ago, into joint re-Cuba as belligerents, and calling upon the President to use his official influence with Spain to secure the independence of Cuba-amounting to nothing more than an expression of opinion by joint traffic association. the Senate, and if desire to see an end of the bloody contest now waging in that the history of railroad enterprise in this island - has fired the blood of the fraughty Spaniards to a white heat. I Dire threats of vengeance are made, and of reprisals upon our national commerce upon the high seas by the hotheads of that country, and a mob in Charles Carroll of Carrollton. No one the city of Barcelona proceeded to supposed that it would be anything but a stone the American consulate, insult is flag, and abuse and deride the "Yan- original intention to extend its operation kees" and their government. The Spanish police, however, dispersed the vioters, and proffered a guard to our Minister, which was declined. This was a mere outbreak of mob violence, all reports agree that it typlfies the feeling of the entire country, and that it was good for eight miles an hour, earrywas instigated by political leaders who fired the passions of the people at a targely attended meeting, held previous to the outrage. There is not much dan- ing the handiwork of Peter Coper. It | O. O. Saylor, ger, at present, of a declaration of war being issued by Spain against this country, but if an affack is made upon cour commerce, or an attempt made to that on this occasion Mr. Cooper severely search our vessels, resistance will of jammed his thamb, and may be set down course be made, and bloodshed and war as the first railroad casualty in history. will follow. If war comes, it will be a mayal one, and this country has now a sufficient navy to take care of any ships Spain has now affoat. War is not imminent, but a spark may at any snothent bring about a conflict. The torial race. Spaniards have most conveniently for- Hunter. Judge Landes, one of the most gotten that within three months after the breaking out of our late war, they had been nominated by the Republican necorded belligerent rights to the Confederacy, and gave it all the aid and sound money; that rumors had been comfort they could; whereas, this copp- affect for some time that Dr. Hunter was try has, for a year at least, stayed its for free silver, and this had caused a good hands while Cuba, just at our door, has deal of uneasiness. He did not believe been made a veritable slaughter-house by Spanish troops; and the most savage military butcher of the age, now in to withhold his vote from Hunter. He command, is preparing to carry on a felt that he must, in all conscientionsness, Rininger. war of extermination, sparing neither east his vote for a man he knew was for age nor sex. It was in the interest of sound money. humanity alone that the Senate of the United States has been forced to take the action it has, which is not an accordance of belligerent rights to the Cubans, but an extension to them Believing that by fasting and prayer she merely of our moral influence.

House and the President will doubtless concur in the Senate's action, although the resolution, being a concurrent one, confined to her bed for a year and a half, does not need the President's signature she says, when she tried the faith cure. to make it effective. It will show the and soon recovered. From the united sentiment of this coun- Mrs. Earty seems to be standing the try, and, if they madly rush into an un-strain remarkably well. She is weaken-It is to be hoped that after their choler | self when necessity demands it. has cooled they will take a long look at the situation before breaking the pouref d relations that have heretofore exists | From the Philadelphia Times. ed between the two governments.

Her Experience.

for experience," is true she had tried ed the car at a water tank, but could not Columbia court to pay a fine of \$500, and Mattie Overman, who, with Mrs. Mary other Ranges, but found the Cinderella attract the attention of the porter, and undergo an imprisonment of three hours. A. Davidson, recently attempted to victhe most uniform baker and gesiter, was compelled to hang on for forty miles. It is not believed that also intended to tiquize Rsv. Dr. C. O. Brown, of the First JAS. B. HOLDERBARM.

27, and continue for nine weeks. P. S. WILL. Reckwood, Pa. suffered on that midnight ride.

INSULTED THE FLAG.

The Stars and Stripes Torn to Pieces in Barcelona. MADRID, March 1.-Popular feeling here is bitter against the United States ecause of the action of the senate in adopting a resolution favoring the granting of belligerent rights to the Cuban Dispatches from Barcelona state that

United States consulate in that city, notwithstanding the fact that the building was guarded. During the day a procession comprising 10,000 persons, headed ber of deputies, paraded through the principal streets of the city as a demonstration against the action of the American senate. A strong guard had been which the Wilson tariff bill has caus- anticipation of trouble. As the procesed, is the aeme of Democratic finan- sion passed it there was some derisive whistling, interspersed with cat calls and other tokens of disapproval. Some of the paraders tried to force their way into the building, but the police and

an attack had been made upon the

gendarmes succeeded in driving them away, but not until they had been forced sional nomination. Mr, Huff, in the to charge upon the mob with drawn late battle for supremacy in the state sabres. While this trouble was going on stood in with the Combine, and thus the main body of the procession continued its march to the town hall, where the leaders of the demonstration handed to the mayor a strongly worded protest against the action of the American senate and also against the speeches that had land's cabinet, are being boomed as been delivered therein on the Cuban presidential candidates. The Demo-question, it being declared that some of erats who are backing these gentlemen the speakers had grossly insulted Spain evidently want a continuance of the and the Spanish government in defend-

Subsequently a great crowd assembled in the Plaza Cataluna and a number of patriotic speeches were delivered. The crowd became greatly excited by the burning oratory of the speakers and after the meeting had broken up a large against free coinage of silver settles that | number proceeded to the American | consulate, where they gave vent to their patriotism by stoning the building, much to the damage of the windows thereof. As in previous demonstrations in Barcodisperse the rioters, who did about as

they pleased. After this outrage on the flag of the United States the mob became more violent and a proposition to make a far ther demonstration against the American consulate was speedily acted upon. ation, and that the government will The mob proceeded to the consulate, in bend, drove her horns through the door the meantime arming themselves with which Mrs. McDonald had just closed. ones. Having arrived at the consulate a perfect volley of missiles was directed It is the old, old story of the "dog in was battered almost to pieces. The mob her look hold of a rope that was around in some way became possessed of several niempt for the nation they repre- frightened nearly into hysteries.

The situation was becoming more and more threatening when reinforcements column of this paper, will show an un- for the guards at the consulate arrived in usual number of aspirants from whom the shape of a detachment of mounted to make choice. From such a lot of gendarnies. The crowd was ordered to them with drawn swords and put them to flight. Several of the rioters were inured by being trampled upon by the

Until a late hour the boulevards were thronged by an excited crowd singing patriotic Spanish songs.

B. & O. GIVES IT UP.

the United States circuit court, this evening named John K. Cowen and Oscar G. | centre. Any person selling the counter- | been considering is a wise one, and it is | in the label on a dog, and count money | when seen, will produce results. Murray to take charge of the affairs of feit Hostetter's Stomach Bitters we shall the business of the court to see that it is before you receive it; see the sack before e corporation, which is one of the old- not hesitate to bring to justice, as we st in American railroad history, Mr. Cowen has been president of the road ince early in January, when he succeeded Charles F. Mayer. For years Mr. Mr. Murray steps from the position of first vice president, to which he was elect civership with Mr. Cowen. Mr. Murray or some years past occupied the position | pointed by the Court to fill out the unexof third vice president of the Big Four system, and represented the latter corpo ration and the Chesapeake & Ohio in the

The history of the Baltimore & Ohio is country. It is the oldest chartered raiload in America and the oldest passenger ailroad in the world.

Ground was broken for the enterpris on July 4,1823, by the only then surviving signer of the declaration of independence orse railroad. Nevertheless it was the o the Ohio river, and the name by which it is known, to-day is the name by which t was christened

On May 22, 1830, the road was epened for business from Baltimore to Ellicott's Mills, 13 miles. The first American passenger car then used was about 12 feet ong. One horse was attached, and he

The first American locomotive ever | Smith. onstructed was tried upon this road, bethen drew the first passenger car ever propelled by steam upon any railroad in the world on August 28, 1839, Mr. Cooper acted as engineer. It is also recorded ...

Hunter Out of the Bace.

FRANKFORF, Ly., February 29 .- Dr. Hanter has withdrawn from the Sen-

prominent Republicaus, said that Hunter caucus because they thought he was for the rumors at first, but since the adjourn- G. Carver, ment of the last joint Assembly it had come to him in such shape that he had

Fasted Forty-Six Days.

South Dansville, N. Y., Feb. 26. could care herself of dyspepsia, Mrs. The situation is a grave one. The Valentine Kurtz has now abstained from food for forty-six days. She says she once before cared herself of an allment

provoked war upon the United States, ed and emiciated and is confined to her they must abide by the consequences. bed, but she can get up and wait on her- will bring you instant relief and perma-

Bishop Esher's Mishap.

Cuban Rights.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.-By a vote of put on record to-day its views and policy in relation to the existing revolution in Cuba. Up to the hour of 4 o'clock the debate went on, senators vieing with each other in praise of the Cuban patriots and in denunciation of Captsin General Weyler, Senator Sherman characterizing him as a demon rather than a general. The cruelties of Pizarro and Cortes in

The debate closed at 4 p. m. and then the v ting began. Various amendments large majorities and finally the vote came on the resolution of the committee on foreign relations, as amended by the ad lition to it of Senator Cameron's resolution for the recognition of Cuban independ- it is just as likely to be the fault of a fool of a war episode ence. The terms of the concurrent resolation are that, in the opinion of congress, a condition of war exists between the government of Spain and the governneutrality between the contending powshould be offered by the president to the of the independence of Cuba,

The Cow Went Upstairs. New York March L.-Gottlieb Zahner a farmer, was leading a cow through animal became unmanageable, broke away from him, and sought refuge in the hallway of a house at No. 34 Harrison avenue, the front door of which was pen. Zahner and several other person followed the cow into the hallway Seeingthat she was hemmed in, the cow started upstairs. John P. McDonald, long the police were almost impotent to a telegraph operator, with his family, occupy the second floor of the house Mrs. McDonald heard the noise on the stairs, and opening the door, saw the cow scending. She uttered a scream, slammed the door and sought seclusion in another room. By this time the cow had reached the landing, and lowering her The door gave way, but the cow was fast, her horns having become wedged in the against the shield over the doorway wood. Before she could extricate herself, searing the American coat of arms which | Zahner and the others who had followed her horns, freed her from the door, and American flags, which were destroyed with considerable difficulty backed her amid ribald jests and expressions of down the stairs. Mrs. McDonald was acting upon well founded grounds of be-

Beware of Ciunterfeiters Who infest the market and are the means of not unfrequently aggravating the comdifficult task to select a first-class ticket. do, whereupon the gendarmes charged label displaying the combat between St. me cent, bearing a fac simile of the signa- verse verdicts in criminal cases. ture of the president of the company. thio Railroad company is in the hands of Over the cork is a metallic cap, on which never fail to convict.

Important Borough Decision.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., March 1.-Judge pired term of C. H. Pott, and Cline was rules that tho act of Assembly provides for uniformity, and that a person cannot accessor is elected at the regular trien-

No French Duel About This.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 28.-Wesley Donald and William Hives quarreled in the railroad yard this morning and Donld stabbed Hives in the left arm and reast with a huge knife, inflicting obably fatal wounds. Hives drew a revolver and fired five bullets at Donald all taking effect, killing him instantly.

Teachers' Institute. The following program has been

inged for a joint institute to be held at eyestown, March 6-7, 1886. "Silent Forces in Education" -- Supt. J. M. Berkey. "The Central High School"-Ed.

"The Last Days of the School Term"-"The True Aim in Teaching"-J. C.

"How to Encourage Home Study"-M. I. Reel. "What are the Evidences of a Teacher's ecess"-B. F. Horner.

"What do the Times Demand of the Public Schools?"-R. M. Rhinger.

"Should the Renders go?"-George Kimmel.

"Essential Requisites of School Disci pline"-Albert Lambert. "Marking Written Work"-D. W. Mil-

"The Uninterested Class"—H. C. Hoff-"Old and Yew Methods"-S. G. Shetler. "The Teacher and the Class"-R. O

"The Relation of Church and School?"-"Itinerancy of School Teachers"-Ira

"The Growing Teacher"-Milton Lam-"Literature in Our Schools"-J. G. "Our Public School System"-F. G

Fryburg. Topical Talk-Mr. Meyers. "What Has the Last Legislature Done

"Duties and Responsibilities of Directors"-Val. Miller. Papers-Missas Speicher, Rhoads and

Recitation-C. Foster Cable. Solos-Miss Flora B. Custer and Miss practically abandoned territory. Mattie Brubaker, The program will be interspersed with

queries, vocal and instrumental music,

Are you a sufferer from that terrible plague, Itching Piles? Donn's Ointment nent care. Get it from your dealer.

> ... A Farcical Sentence.

Flagler, who sometime since shot and | country," Bishop John J. Esher, of Chicago, who | killed a negro boy in Washington, D. C. was among yesterday arrivals at the Con- while he and some others were in the act tinental had a very exciting experience on of taking some fruit from her father's or-The saying first "these is no substitute a Pullman car near Addick, Ill. Rejump, chard, was sentenced by the District of aintil the train slackened near Englewood | kill the boy, but the fact that she did kill | Congregational Church, has confessed and he was rescued from his awful posi- him, and that she aimed the pistol in his that the charges made against the preachtion. Eishop Esher is seventy-two years direction was enough to entitle her to or were the outcome of a blackmalling of age, and is at the head of the Evangeli- pomething more than a farcical sentence. Compiracy. The confession was made The Rockwood Normal will open April cal Association. He has crossed the At- It will be a sorry day for this nation when during a session of the Court of Inquiry lantic thirty times and the Pacific twice, the time comes that wealth and position which was called to investigate the allement for violation of the law.

JUST WHAT IT MEANS.

the Costs."

ney, publishes the following communi- Charles Arndt several days ago, cation in the Charion Gazette. It touches has been much discussed:

hardly concealed contempt for the power that as long as courts received such evidence against him. verdicts, fool juries would render them. I have never heard a court, a judge, or an attorney say this is an unwise law, were voted down, or laid on the table by although it has been in force in Pennsyl-

> court as a fool jury. Pennsylvania passed a law in

reply to that is, he should not, never, and | story. it is not the purpose or the spirit of the law that he should. So an honest, careful presecutor should not pay costs. In Harrison, N. J., last evening, when the all cases where both prosecutor and defendant are entirely blameless, and the prosecution prima facie justifiable, after careful consideration, the county should pay the costs. The only inequitable thing about the law in this respect is that the county never pays defendant's costs, But when the costs are imposed on the parties jointly, or all on either party, it covers all costs. The purpose of the law permitting costs to be imposed upon a him for bad conduct in the transaction. although the evidence may fail to establish beyond a reasonable doubt the act ual commission of a crime under the law. organization of its kind in America. ble of the original act of 1804, it was expressly stated that the purpose of the law was, "to prevent restless and turbulent people from harassing the peaceable part of the community with trifling, unfound ed or malicious prosecutions,'

So the supreme court of this state says: "The act was not intended to authorize the jury to punish innocent prosecutors lief in preferring charges of a character

which ought to be investigated." of robbing sick people of their money, court to prountly set aside verdicts imas to the defendant. If the jury impose | September. the people against these dangerous blamelesss, the court should at once act frauds. A little care on the part of the aside the verdiet or arrest the judgement. purchaser will protect them from imposi- Judge Stowe did this very thing last tion by bearing in mind these facts: week in Pittsburg. It is the duty of the Never buy where it is offered in bulk, court to explain the law to the jury, and (in kegs or jugs) as the genuine Hostet- tell them they have no right to impose ter's Stoniach Bitters are sold only in costs on any one who is wholly blame sottles having the handsome steel plate less. And it is the duty of this jury to "act under the direction of the court." corre and the Dragon, and having at The court, with a single exception, has the bottom a miniature note of hand for an undoubted right to set aside all per-

That exception is, where a defendant is acquitted in a criminal case, he shall eccivers. Judges Goff and Morris, of is impressed the name of the article, to- not be put in jeopardy a second time for gether with a medallion head in the the same offence. The law we have

The supreme court, in the case Guffey vs. the commonwealth, says: "A decision of a jury, contrary to the direction of the court, and not subject to its Metzger has rendered a decision ousting decision, is not a verdiet," There would G. H. Cline from the office of Burgess of not be so many "Scotch verdicts" if ersey Shore, and ruling that H. D. Seely | courts would properly explain to juries is the legal Burgess. The latter was ap-

Some time ago I witnessed a complete eeted for a full term in 1835. The Court | vindication of the wisdom of the law imposing costs on defendants when acquitted. I was attending exact in Clearfield, e elected for a full term when a vacancy | Pa. Certain parties were on trial, under ccurs. The appointee serves until a indictment for wantonly and wilfully setting fire to the woodland of the prosecutor. The evidence showed that the defendants, young men of the town, on a ertain Sanday provided themselves with a lot of liquor, got a conveyance and drove out into the woods, the land of the prosecutor, and there built a fire to cook dinner with, and in their dranken carelessness, the fire spread into the timber and destroyed large quantities of it. It was not claimed, or at least not proved, that the defendants wantonly and will-

fully set fire to the woods. The court very properly told the jury that the defendants could not be avvicted but ought to pay the costs. This the provisions of the law as it should at the was a significant pointer which the exart very properly gave, and the jury rendered a verdict accordingly. In such cases as this the court should not merely say to the jury that they can put the costs on the defendants, but that they nght to do so.

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D. J. WALLER, JR., Principal.

Arbor Days Named.

Friday, April 10, and Friday, April 24, ave been designated in a proclamation ssued by Governor Hastings as Arbor Days. The selection of either of these days is left to the choice of the people in the various sections of the commonwealth to the end that that day may be selected Suran Leer, of Upper Turkeyfoot townwhich is deemed most favorable on ac-ship, died on Saturday, Feb. 29th, aged count of climatic conditions.

The proclamation states that although Mt. Zion. Pennsylvania was once wholly covered with a dense growth of valuable timber today searcely one-fourth of the area remains; that the timber supply has failen off to such an extent that the common wealth is unable to produce the timber to Our Fablic Schools "-Hon, W. H. require! for its own inhabitants. Of the regions which, when timbered, were a source of wealth to their owners and to the state, less than 2,500,000 acres are fit for agricultural purposes. Most of this vast area has little or no mineral wealth and is now an unsightly and

Governor Hastings says it is practicable to restore the forest upon this desert Is what gives Hood's Sarsaparilla its great waste. "As it was once a necessity to remove trees in order to obtain ground to plant grain," adds Governor Hastings, "and for the other purposes of civilization it appears that this necessity produced a tree-destroying instinct which should be counteracted as speedily as possible. This is the first generation in the commonwealth ever brought face to face with the Peculiar to Itself Miss Flagler, the daughter of General dangers and disaster of a timberless

Bold Plot to Ruin a Prescher.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 28,-Miss and never had such an experience as he suffered on that midnight ride. can secure immunity from just punish gations of improper conduct that had been suffered on that midnight ride.

Iums Dies of His Wounds.

William W. Iams, who gained such notoriety as a member of the Pennsyl-64 to six the senate of the United States That Queer Verdict, "Not Guilty But Pay vania militia during the Homestead labor ricts, in 1892, died in the Maryland hospital, at Baltimare, on Thursday, from Hon, J. T. Maffett, a well known attor- the effects of a pistol wound inflicted by

Iams had been employed as a barteader upon a subject of general interest that in that city for several weeks and he and Arndt boarded together. They quarceled In your last issue appeared an item to while lams was under the influence of the effect that the law which permits a liquorand Arndt shot him in the abdo Alba in the Netherlands were overlooked when compared to Gen. Weyler's cruelfor the crime for which he is indicted in the first but the firs Mexico and Peru and of the Duke of jury in this state to impose costs of prose- men while acting in self-defense. Tams' ties. There ran through the debate a laughed at outside Pennsylvania, and custody Wednesday, there being no

Pathos and Tragedy in This.

SPRINGFIELD, O., March L.-President vania since 1804. The sneers at this law Homer T. Fuller, of Drury College, says arise simply from want of a proper un- he has received a proposition from a derstanding of its purpose. If a particu- wealthy Massachusetts man, who offers lar case produces miscarriage of justice, a large sum of money for the versification

The story is that in the early days of the war a detachment of Confederate which provides "that in all cases of ac- troops in Missouri took about 400 Union quittals, by the petit jury, on indict- prisoners. Twelve of these prisoners ment proclaimed and maintained by force ments for all misdemeanors, the jury were lined up and shot without provoof arms by the people of Cuba; that the trying the same shall determine, by their cation, by the Confederate officers. Up-United States should maintain strict verdict, whether the county, or the pros- on hearing of this act the commander ecutor, or the defendant or defendants, of the Federal regiment drafted twelve ers, according to each of them all the shall pay the costs of prosecution." This Confederate prisoners to be shot in rerights of helligerenis in the ports and law is in force to-day with the modifica- taliation. As the line was being formed territories of the United States, and that | tion which the penal code of 1800 pre- a young man named William Lear stepthe friendly offices of the United States | scribes, permitting the jury to divide the | ped forward and asked to take the place costs between the prosecutor and defend- of one of the condemned men, who was Spanish government for the recognition ant in such proportion as they deem just. his friend. The request was granted, But you ask, "Why should an innecent and Lear was shot in place of his friend. defendant pays the costs?" The simple | Efforts will be made to verify the

Items of Interest.

Congress man-at-Large George F. Huff of Greensburg, will not be a candidate for

Texas, who on Tuesday entered a bank there and shot down two men, were hanged Wednesday by a mob. For a while the mob talked of burning the

Windam Thomas Wyndham-Quin, fourth Earl of Imprayer and Mount defendant when acquitted, is to punish | Earl, better known as the Earl of Dunraven, has suffered the disgrace of being expelled from honorary membership in the New York Yacht club, the oldest

brought up in the House and was defeat- Goods at prices that will be to your inby a vote of 41 to 52. A motion to recon- I terest to find our about, sider was laid on the table and then the onsideration of the resolution was indeinitely postpoued. This settles prohibition for five years at least in Iowa.

ized the publication of a paragraph from them, they'll come with prices attached general orders to be issued this week, stating that as railroads had necessed to goods. And the supreme court says, in the theretes and time limits requested the same ease, that it is the plain duty of the | thirtieth annual encomponent of the | All-Wool Serges, 38 inches wide, 25c. Grand Army of the Republic wil be held and what is of still greater consequence posing costs on innocent prescentors. So at St. Paul, Minn., the first week in wide, ife., goods that are worth a dellar

A leading Chicago dealer in live stock procity treaties has cost the cattle trade of the United States 600,000 hend of stock per year in the exports and a shrinkage of at least \$1.50 per 100 pounds in the price. This is another of the great wrongs says the Globe-Democrat, that will be tures that have style to them, and they're righted as soon as the Republican party ames control of the Government.

nothing without reading it, and make sare that it means nothing more than it says; don't go to law unless you are forced to and have nothing to lose; in can't see the bottom ; put no dependence administered according to its spirit and you buy what is in it, for he who buys in the dark asks to be cheated.

The total vote of the Populist party or rather for the Populist electors, in the Presidential election of 1802 was 1,040,000 At the same election the total vote of the Populist party for members of the Fifty third Congress was 1,122,612. At the Congressional election of 1501 the vote of the Populist party was 1,263,951 showing an crease of about 150,000 over the total at the Presidential election, During the two years intervening the Republican vote increased 300,000 and the Democrativote decreased 1,000,000. It is, perhaps, a significant fact that as the Populists have creased inn umbers the Prohibitionists cave declined.

A dispatch from Hantington says; The election officers having been elected before the enactment of the law of June 1895, relative to the increase of pay of indees and inspectors of elections, the county commissioners refused to award the amount of their bills, as provided by the act of 1885. The election officers there upon took out a rule on the commission ers to show cause why their bills should not be paid, in accordance with the new not, Judge Bailey decided that the petitioners are entitled to receive pay under time of their election, and not under the

Professor Stamm, of the Mercer schools. his state, on his way home Wednesday night, invited a stranger to a seat in his buggy. "I believe you have eatarth," Let the law stand, but insist on its said the stranger. The Professor replied that he had, "Here is something that will relieve you," said the fellow, hand The Spring term of the Indiana Normal | bug Statum a pinch of smuff-like powder. school of Pennsylvania will open Tues- The Professor inhaled the powder, day, March 31, 1866. Special teachers and remembered nothing until found have been engaged for the increased at- somewhat later in a dazed condition by a tendance. Daily drill in small classes a searching party. The stranger was gone specialty in all departments. Students and with him was \$200 of Samua's money re admitted any time and may board in and a gold watch. The victim is lying lubs. Costs of tuition for term \$12.00 to | seriously ill from the effects of the drug

BARKMAN-On Wednesday, at her ome in Lavansville, Feb. 26th, Miss Lavina Barkman, aged about 63 years; was buried at New Centreville.

LEER-Only child of Edward and 3 months and 23 days, and was buried at

HUMBERT - Of Milford township. Died on Saturday, Feb. 29th, Mr. David Humbert, aged 79 years, 3 months and 24 days and was buried at Pleasant Hill, Rev. A. B. Miller, of new Centreville, officiated at each of the above funerals.

popularity, its constantly increasing sales, and enables it to accomplish its wonderful and unequalled cures. The combination, proportion and process used in preparing Hood's Sarsaparilla are unknown to other medicines, and make Hood's Earssparilla

It sures a wide range of discases because of its power as a blood purifier. It acis directly and positively upon the blood, and the blood reaches every nock and corner of the human system. Thus all the nerves, muscles, bones and tissue come under the beneficent influence of

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FOR SCROFULA

"Since childhood, I have been affiicied with scrafulous boils and gores, which caused me terrible suffering. Physicians were unable to Leip me, and I only grew worse under their care. At length, I began

to take

half a dozen bottles I was completely

Myersville, Texas. Sarsaparilla Ayer's Cherry Pectoral cures Goughs and Colds

in this paper is because we want to at-

but if we didn't do it somewhat differently from the usual way, we wouldn't have much to talk about, but we think we have, and the difference is in the pricesmay be there are other stores keep as nice goods, but we are not sure about that, whether they do or do not, but we are sure that this store has a very large At Des Moines, Ia., on Thursday the and choice assortment of new Silks, estitutional amendment resolution was | Dress Goods, Suitings and Fine Wash

We make it as simple as possible for you-have a Mail Order Department that sends samples everywhere whenever they are asked for, and makes no charge, Adjutant General Robbins has anchor, and if you'll write and say you want that will do what we want-sell the

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