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2. Frank B. Hendley.
3. Lagaidas I. Meyers.
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5. Joseph H. Huddell.
5. William F. Soley.
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7. William F. Soley.
8. John Fritz.
9. Heary L. Johnson.
10. John H. Landls.
10. Ewerth Warren.
11. Ewersti Warren.
12. H. W. Wilde.
13. H. W. Wilde.
14. Harrison Bail.
15. W. Miller.
16. W. Miller.
17. William Schmur.
18. Jos. C. (ampbell.)

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JACON W. PROK, of Summit Twp. AUDITORS.

POOR DIRECTOR.

Gov. Roberts calls it, presages a split issue upon the same question. in the Democratic party of Texas, with ocrats can hope to carry?

as large as they were before the freeze.

It is a remarkable fact that during the four years President Harrison was in office the public debt was reduced \$310,000,000, and during the succeeding three years under Mr. Cleveland the who desire free silver coinage in the The annual interest charges on the sumber, considered with reference cent. by Mr. Cleveland.

convention, at Springfield, over the instruction of the delegation to the capitulated, and the McKinley instructions were adopted by acclamation.

off weekly statement of McKinley delegates elected, Sanday evening. He claims the election of 495 who are instructed or piedged to the Ohio candidelegates east of the Allegheny Mountains among the delegates counted for like that of New York, is counterbalant other candidates, 20 of whom will sup-

Mr. Depew will have a chance to ty generated by Niagara Falls. The ried by the republican party. sentence of eight words will be sent by way of England, Portugal and Inde to Australia, returning to the room in which Mr. Depew is seated vin says that the Santa Rulsiis mines, 14 Cape Town, Portugal and Brazil. It miles from that city, have caved to and is thought that the round trip of the 2 men were entombed. Thirty-seven epigram will occupy only a few min- have been taken out, ten dead and twen-

Cor. Jackson, the retiring State Treasurer, formally transferred his ofther to his successor, Benj. J. Haywood, Monday afternoon. Mr. Haywood found the securities of the Common wealth intact and gave his receipt for the fands. There is a belance of about \$3,000,000 in the general fund and the Haywood is perfectly familiar with H. C. Greenwalt, of Franklin county

Or the 948 delegates to the Republiean National convention it is plain, says the Philadelphia Pown, that Gov. McKinley will have nearly or quite 550. If it ever comes to a ballot he will have almost two-thirds of the entire number. Even if he had something less than a majority it would be malaria. impossible to form a successful combi nation against him, since he is the second choice of the States that present other candidates. The moment a coal- Colorado, was destroyed by fire Monday. would crumble to pieces.

cidate, for whom New Hampshire, persons are homeless, Vermont and Connecticut have practically declared themselves. Whatever day, they exild not now be carried by large one. tized New York could not be prevent- only for the thin, pale, sick, weak and willing to follow machine dictation stomachs do not work as they ought to. sixth and seventh ries. anywhere, but a majority would inev- These are the people, millions of them, itably go to McKinley, and that would whom Shaker Digestive Cordial will Shah had been announced the heir to probably earry the whole body. The cure. in the field, Iowa will be loyal to him, digested, it will do you no good at all. McKinley. Most of the Pennsylvania tried a small bottle, you can tell. withdraws, but when that event comes | comes

nothing under present conditions can keep them away from the great Ohio

In short, with few exceptions, Me- STATISTICS THAT THROW SIDE LIGHTS Kinley is the second choice of all whom he is not the first choice. It is impossible to make a combination gainst him, because the hour the combination undertakes to combine, that hour it dissolves and lands in the McKinley camp. The only way to hold the field against him is for all the candidates to remain in the field; and as all together will have but little more than a third of the convention they can not hold out beyond the first ballot. Why should they put them selves in this attitude and undertake to stand against she inevitable? Since the popular will can no longer be mistaken in any quarter, why not recog-

Wants McKinley and the McKinley Bill.

From the Chicago Inter-Ocean, (Rep.) So far as the resolution of instruction is concerned it was a triumph of the people. Yet with the people the action was not because they loved or appreciated Cullom less, but McKinley more. Four years ago they were ignorant of the effects of protection, and voted against it, giving Grover Cleveland and the Democratic paris typical of protection. They want not subject. They want a return to prosperity, and pared for the Senate involve a classispoken so plainly.

### Senator Wolcott's Letter. From the Philadelphia Press.

Senator Wolcott and his associates it silver coinage. From the start the Press JEREMIAH RHOADS, of Somerset Bor. has had no question either as to the posi-B. J. Bowman, of Brothersvalley Twp. tion of the party on this issue or the deision of honest republicans who favored SEXATOR QUAY, in his capacity of free silver coinage. Our conviction and chairman of the Republican State expectation are justified by the facts. that he has reappointed Jere R. Rex opposed to free silver coinage. Western and W. R. Andrews secretaries to the republicans, like Senator Wolcott, realize that the only course possible for them to take is remain within the party, accept "THE roar of the factions," as ex- the decision and go forward to the next

This is the logic, premise and conclu sion of Senator Welcott's letter announce the cortainty of ensuing defeat; and if ing that he will remain within the re-Texas our not be depended upon, publican party in spite of its plain oppowhere is there anything that the Dem- sition to free silver coinage. These who urge this dangerous step as a part of a wider program of socialism and popu-Onaxon groves in Central Florida lism, of an attack on corporate interests, that were cut down to the ground by personal thrift and invested capital, joingrowth 8 to 10 feet high. The shoots pany with the republican party on this have been budded with choice fruit, and issue. No man can who, as in Senator Wolcott's case, has sane, rational and main in the republican party, because in no other party is there so much which they can support, approve and urge. overwhelming mass of the republicans

public debt was increased \$252,000,000, western states and territories. Their public delif have been increased 50 per | the party as a whole, is not large. All told, the republicans who desire free silver coinage cannot elect over fifty del-THE struggle in the Illinois State egates to the St. Louis convention from delegates from all over the country can- York. There were only 11 lonely up-National convention, ended Thursday tenth of the convention. Free silver in a victory for the McKinley forces, a comage is in insignificant minority. motion to table the pending resolution When, two years ago, some were foolishof instructions for the Ohio candidate by talking about a majority for it in this being defeated by a vote of 832 against state, the facts prove that even in Coloto 303 for. The Cullom leaders then rado the majority is not strong enough to make attempted departure on this issue

from the republican party safe, judicious As far as the republican party is con cerned, the fight is over. The party is overwhelming that the issue will not be raised. As for the democratic party, no dote. He points out that there are ferring to think the democracy offers no 118 votes unelected and claims that room for free silver coinage if it makes McKinley will have more than 100 of his personal position easier. As a matter that number. He furthermore states of fact, three-fourths of the democratic that there are unnamed and unclaimed | delegates already elected are for free silver coinage, and the action of this state, ed by western states like Illinois and Indiana. In this the democratic party represents its alliance with populism. The say something memorable when he trade democracy and inflation populism undertakes, on May 7, to send a mes- and on that issue every northern state sage around the world with electrici- and several southern states will be car-

Baried 62 Men Alive.

hope of rescuing the others alive.

The fitmous Santa Eulalia mines have been worked almost continuously for

## The Biggest Fool at Large

as censure. A failure of appetite, loss of uncertain state of the bowels and sympthe duties of the office, having been toms of billionsness are so many warnly reliable preventive of bodily mischief in the shape of chronic disease, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, will, if resorted to in time, avert those disorders, to the removal of which it is also fully adequate. pation, nervousness, rheumatism and

Cripple Creek Wiped Out.

The business portion of Cripple Creek, it was the work of incendiaries. Three For example, New England could lives were lost, and 15 or 20 persons innot be transferred to anybody but Me- jured. One of the dead men was a thief, Kinley. If Speaker Reed were with. who was shot by a policeman, Buildings drawn Massachusetts and Rhode Is. were blown up with dynamite to stop the Shah near the heart. His Majesty the spread of the flames. The loss will fell forward upon his knees, but rose to not fall short of \$2,000,000. One thousand his feet and walked a few pages when

If a small bottle of Shaker Digestive might have been possible at an earlier Cordial does you no good, don't buy a

rates faling is true of lows and Penn- Food makes strength, muscle, brain, sylvania. So long as Alison remains blood, energy-after it is digested. If not

CIVIL WAR VETS.

ON THEIR DESTINY.

Census Figures of 1890 Tabulated. the Union, and considerably less than half a million veterans of the confeder ate armies, were found living in the United States by the census takers of 1899.

The results have only recently been tabulated, in reply to a resolution of the Senate, and they throw many interesting side lights on the destiny of the men who met in arms in the great civil war. The surviving widows of Union soldiers number 145,359, while the widows of confederate veterans are only 60,564.

The facts have been classified in an interesting manner by Col. Carroll D. Wright, the commissioner of labor, who is now in charge of the census work, and he has explained to the Senate why they have not been published in full. It appears that it would require more than seven thick quarto volumes to carry the 1,400,000 names of the veterans, with the organizations in which they served, and the cost of the work would preclade its distribution to individual veterans, merely for the benefit of finding their own names in the long list. It was therety power to destroy it, which that combi- fore, recommended by Col. Wright, nation of folly and un-Americanism did. soon after he took charge of the census After two years of suffering from that work, that the complete records be turncriminal error the fickle voters have ed over to the commissioner of pensions, learned what it was that gave them pros- for use in the army and navy survivors' perity, and they are tariff mad, and want division where they could be consulted to make the man President who to them by any one having special interest in the

only McKinley, but the McKinley bill. The facts which Col. Wright has preare firmly convinced that is the way to tion by states, ages, and other particulars secure it. And who shall deny them? of the great mass of data at his command Certainly no Republican in Illinois, now | The exact figures show that on June 1, that through the convention they have 1880, there were 1,034,073 surviving United States soldiers, sailors and marines; 432,-020 surviving confederate veterans of the civil war, and 60,564 surviving widows of

confederate veterans. The politicians are likely to find interesting food for thought in the geographi cal and race distribution of the veterans Colorado have accepted the unmistakable of both armies. The Union veterans verdict of the republican party upon free were Caucasians to the extent of nearly 96 per cent, of the entire number, the exact number being 980,274, of whom 807, 701 were native whites, 718,446 were born of native parents, 89,255 born of foreign parents, and 172,273 were foreign whites. The total of negroes, Chinese, Japanese Committee of Peonsylvania, announces Nine-tenths of the republican party are and civilized Indians were 51,799, or 5 2-10 per cent. of the whole number.

The geographical distribution of th eterans indicates that many of those rom the East settled in the West after the war, for the proportion is much smaller in the eastern states to the population than in the new states of the West. The error to the politicians, even in the East, John T. Lenahan, Luzerne. if their votes were cast solidly on one side Even Massachusetts, where the sentiment in favor of pensions legislation is not usually an active factor in political contests, shows 30,006 surviving veterans, or an even 3000 to each congressional district. New York, although standing third in the list of aggregate numbers, ranks settled convictions on the greater issues ans numbering only a little more than before the country. Such men must re- 2,500 to a congressional district. Indiana, on the other hand, contained in 1890, nearly 5,000 survivors to a congressional district, Kansas showed more than 6,000, and Missouri, with her divided alle-

giance, showed more than 4,000. Union veterans are sprinkled all over to 2,963 in Georgia, but the number of confederate veterans in the North is much smaller. The entire Northeast, induding New Jersey and Pennsylvania, ontained in 1890 only 2,433, of whom 1,-074 were in Pennsylvania and 787 in New holders of "the lost cause" in Vermont, but they had the sympathy of 14 confed-

A comparison of the figures of the surviving veterans of the Union with the number borne on the pensions rolls indi" cates that more than two-thirds of the veterans are already drawing pensions, The number of veterans pensioned under he general law in 1895 was 352,453, and under the act of 1800 365,118, exclusive of 18,767 navy pensions. This made a total of 735,338 invalid pensions growing out of the civil war, or considerably more than two-thirds of the 1,034,973 veterans living in 1890. That death has been thinning their ranks during the past five years is indicated by the increase in widows' pentions. The number in 1895 was 203,463, which is more than 35 per cent in excess of the whole number of widows thus drawing pensions on account of the civil war increased from 192,300 in 1894 to 203,-463 in 1895, and the latter were divided in the proportion of 100,232 under the general law, 95,696 under the act of 1890 and 7525 on account of the navy.

for 1894 and 950,524 for 1895. These figures their ranks would meet the increased able to damages. ty-seven fatally injured. There is little service pension than is required under of way or passage over it and the public

The Shah of Persia Shot by a Revolution-

ary Fanatic. beets his health, and the means of preserv- tragic death while entering the shrine material within the fences of the farm. ing and restoring it. Many persons who of Shah Abdul Azim in the suburbs. are not constitutional idiots do this. They The first reports which were circulated right of passage over the land, and if for are genuine objects of compassion as well stated that he had only been slightly any cause the road is discontinued the wounded, but at a o'clock P. M. an offisleep and flesh, impaired digestion, an cial bulletin was issued announcing that a portion of his farm.

The deed was committed at 2 o'clock Col. Jackson's cashier. He has named ings of the approach of disease. To dis- P. M. The assassin, w'w is said to have paring roads, building bridges, &c., cut regard them is abject folly, which offend- been disguised in the garb of a woman, down trees, remove earth or stone, and ed nature in due time punishes severely, aimed directly at the heart of his victim. | the owner of the land has no redress unnot finally. That genial and thorough- The regicide is said to be a member of an

tional details touching the assassination | titled to payment, but he cannot prevent of the Shah of Persia were made public through official sources to-day. The Among these are chronic indigestion, Shah, accompanied by the Grand Vizier, paid a visit to the shrine of Shah Abdul court of the shrine, where he stopped and gave a bank note to an Arab and any live stock passing this line are tresspoke a few kind words to a water-car- passers and liable for all damages done rier. Two chains barred the way to the

The Shah had just passed the first chain when the assassin approached him and when within a few fest of him fired a revolver, the bullet from which struck his feet and walked a few paces, when he fell again. The assassin was imme

diately seized and hurried away, The Shah at once became unconscious and was immediately taken to his carany other candidate in the field. In Prove all things, hold fast that which Teheran, whither doctors were summonthe same way, with Gov. Morton re- is good," It's not good for everybody, ed as quickly as possible. When the ed from joining the McKinley column.

A minority of the delegates in at be can not get fat and strong, because their in the pericardial region between the

the throne, Muzafer-ed-Din, was proclaim ed Shah.

but if the State is ever released from that stomach to digest your food and cures in itals, or liching in any part of the body, falty its next choice and vote will be digestion permaneluly. When you've Doan's Ointment is worth its weight in gold. No matter how long-standing the The One True Blood Purifier. \$1; six for \$6. delegates will stand by Quay until he Sold by druggists. Trial bottle ten trouble, Doan's Ointment will not fail to give instant relief.

PATTISON'S BIG SEND-OFF.

Delegater Helped to Gil The Machine And Went Home.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., April 30.-Robert E. Pattison got a great send-off for Presi- and got into the road the owner was just dent here yesterday, the delegates winking the other eye as they cheered his them along the road at the time the dam name. Not a slate was broken. Everything went through and theu, Mr. Har- peal of these laws Mr. Stranahan spoke rity having done what he set out to do, 5s follows: "The judges have held that wiped up the floor and bespattered the we have no fence law as to the enclosure ceiling with his enemies, told the boys of a man's land, and that every man has they could go home. He has no further to fence in his own cattle, and it he does use for them this year. Late yesterday not, and they get out and do damage to his afternoon the Democrate State convention adopted the platform, after a hard fight. It is sound on the money question, butt of course, favors free trade. It

"The Democratic party declares for a ions; against needless sumptuary legisla- posed law.

that bear unequally upon individuals, or upon the few those burdens of govern- and labor of their prisoners." ment which should be borne by all alike. "The Democratic party has fulfilled the pledge under which it was entrusted with power, relieving the people from unjust and oppressive taxation by the en actment of a tariff for purposes of reve-

age, framed on constitutional lines." John M. Braden, of Washington, and Benjamin C. Potts, of Chester, were nominated by acclamation for Congress men-at-large.

After the Presidential electors from the 28 Congressional districts, and 56 district delegates to the National convention, had been ratified by the convention, the following electors-at-large were nominated by acclamation, William M. Singerly Philadelphia; George W. Guthrie, Allegheny; James Benton Hancock, Venango, Alexander H. Coffroth, Somerset.

The following were nominated by acclaintion as delegates-at-large: William F Harrity, Philadelphia; Robert E. Wright Lehigh; J. Henry Cochran, Lycom Charles A. Fagan, Allogheny; Dr. John Todd, Montgomery; Benjamin F number is large enough, however, to be a Meyers, Dauphin; John S. Rilling, Erie

The New Fence Law.

The repeal of the general fence laws of 1700 and 1784 has caused some confusion in the minds of farmers as to their rights in proportion to the population, her yeter- retary Edge has endeavored to set the matter right, but notwithstanding these the confusion still exists. The fact is that the repeal of the gen

eral laws of \$700 and 1784 has completely reversed things so far as outside or road ences are concerned. Under these acts the owner of land was required to protect the South, from 30,150 in Kentucky down it against stock passing along the road or saffer damages. Since the repeal of these laws it has become the duty of the owners of live stock on the public roads to trespass takes place the owner of the stock is personally responsible to the awner of the land for any damages done to erops or other property. Under the old law the crops had to be fenced to proteet them from stock, and now the stock must be restrained and the land owner is

The consideration of the fence question usually brings up other questions closely related to it, and among them the right of the public to fruit; grass, &c. The right to this class of property is clearly vested in the owner of the land and the public have no rights to it whatever. It is just and the public have no right to in any manner disturb it. If trees, grass or othwith the public travel the road supervis ing prejudicial to the public right of unimpeded travel can be allowed to remain but the only judges of this are the road ommissioners. So nice is this distinction whose children passed along a public road on their way to school obtained per mission of the road supervisors to cut the grass so that it might not wet his childing those for conflicts before the civil war, ren's clothing, but after cutting it h was 905,012 for the fiscal year 1893, 909,544 hauled the grass home and fed it to his horse. The owner of the land adjacent to George P, Stein & Co., would indicate that the creation of a ser- the road brought suit and recovered dan vice pension would increase by about ages to the value of the grass. In haul-25 or 30 per cent the amount now paid to ing the grass away the farmer exceeded A dispatch from Chihuahua, Mexico, surviving veterans, but the time may his right and the rights delegated to him not be far distant when the thinning of by the supervisors and made himself li-

liberality of the government half-way | The land upon which a public road is and require no larger expenditure for a located is given to the public for the right has no right in it. A man may not stop on the public road and impede travel, for by so doing he interferes with the rights of the public. He cannot haul away earth, sand, stones or other material, for TEHERAN, Persia, May L-Intense ex- they are as much the property of the land owner, subject of course to the reserved

The right of the supervisors is auto eratic. They may for the purpose of reand not within the limits of the road. -If taken from his farm he is of course entheir removal if the supervisors see fit to

Under the present condition of our general fence laws the lines which bound the rights of public travel are as much protection to the farm owner and his crops as the best fence which he can build, and | Beans,

curred in its manufacture It costs the proprietor and the dealer More but it costs the consumer less, as he gets more doses for his money. More curative power is secured by its peculiar

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to crops or other farm property. In a recent address before the State Board of Agriculture Mr. Stranshan clearly in timated that no matter how the animals got upon the public road their owner was responsible, and that if they broke out and got into the road the owner was just as much responsible as if he was driving age was inflicted. In referring to the reneighbor, he must respond in damages.

Protection For Free Labor.

-Harrishurg Telegraph.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 1.-The grants of power to the Federal govern- favorable report on the bill of Mr. Southment that infringe upon the rights of wick, of New York, to protect free labor minunities or the liberty of the citizen. from competition with convict labor by for a liberal interpretation of all reserva- restricting the sale of convict-made goods tions of rights to the people; for home to the States in which they are produced. rule, and against the centralization of The measure was amended so as to expower; for freedom of thought, and empt the manufacturers of agricultural against all proscription for religious opin- products from the operations of the pro-

tion and for the largest measures of lib- In the report it is stated that "it is not erty to individuals consistent with the designed by this bill to attempt to interenforcement of law and order, the preser- fere in the slighest degree with the right vation of rights of persons and property of each State to employ its convicts and and the maintenance of government. It to dispose of the products of their labor believes that Federal taxation, in what- in any manner or by any system or plan ever form, is justifiable only to the ex- that may appear wisest and best to its tent that may be needful for the mainte- citizens. All it seeks to accomplish is to nance of government, honestly and econ- confine the results of the operation of omically administered, within the sphere such system so far as possible within State lines, and to prevent resulting evils, "It is opposed to all schemes of taxation | whether necessary or otherwise, from extending to and injuriously affecting the that tend to increase the profits of the few citizens of those other States which elect at the expense of the many, or to impose to make different disposition of the time

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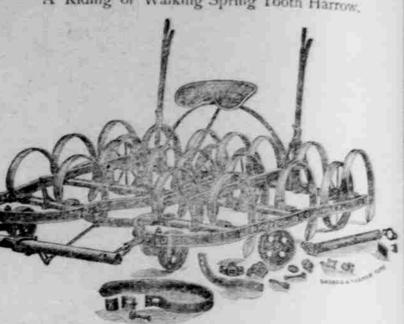
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