their exultation came unbesitatingly. McKinley was nominated by the Republicans by acclamation for Governor of the State. Then followed one of the most memorable campaigns ever waged in the Buckeye State. Mr. Mc-Kinley began his campaign on August 1, and for three months he traveled night and day, making from two to a dozen speeches a day, until he had visited every county in the State. His campaign was on National issues, on the tariff, on protection, and so eloquently and passionately did he defend and to use every worthy endeavor for his principles that great crowds turned his nomination. I accepted the trust out to hear him. The attention of the Nation and of the world was drawn to the State of Ohio and its campaign. has pleased certain delegates to cast Newspaper correspondents followed their vote for me for President. I am the champion of protection in his tour | not insensible to the honor they would of the State, and filled the press of the do me, but in the presence of the duty country with descriptions of scenes lent with honor. novel in political campaigns,

of the ground stubbornly, but the people turned to McKinley as to the apos-tle of the true dispensation, and wo-own views of personal integrity, conple turned to McKinley as to the aposmen and children said he had made protection and tariff plain to them. In this convention. I would not respect that campaign, the first general cam- myself if I should find it in my heart paign Mr. McKinley had ever made, be was pronounced the best vote-getter which would ever be ground for any he was pronounced the best vote-getter ever seen on the stump in Ohio. He loyalty to Ohio or my devotion to the won the admiration of Democrats, as he won the devotion of Republicans, and his election by a handsome majority was gratifying to one party, without being a source of bitterness to the rank and file of the other party. As his first term in the Governor's chair nated by acclamation, and after anoth-As Governor, McKinley never forgot

that he was the Chief Magistrate, not merely of the party which had elected was untiring in his efforts to secure for the whole State a wise, economical and forts and their results are in the compass of this sketch to be glanced at in only the briefest manner. He took the public institutions of the State, making a special study of means for their betterment, and securing many important and much-needed reforms. He urged the preserving and improving of the canal system, and was an earnest promoter of the movement for good roads. To the question of tax repeatedly urged its importance upon the were dealt with by him in a spirit of intelligent sympathy. He had already long been known as an advocate of the eight-hour system, and of arbitration employers and employees. It was due to his initiative that the State Board of Arbitration was established in Ohio, and to its successful operation he gave for nearly four years his close personal attention. He made various wise recommendations for legislation for the better protection of life and limb in industrial pursuits, and as a result several salutary laws to such effect were put upon the statute book. When destitutution and distress prevailed among the miners of the Hocking Valley, he acted with characteristic promptness who wilfully refused to see. and decision. News that many families were in danger of starving reached him at midnight. Before sunrise he had a carload of provision on the way

Many times during his administration the peace of the State was disturbed by unseemly outbreaks requiring the application of the restraining power of the Government. This power Mr. McKinley exercised with signal it was necessary to call out the State tion of property and enforcement of of its contents. the law, without any unnecessary harshness toward either party to the change" in 1890 and returned on oversions desperate efforts were made by gress, Mr. McKinley was one of the master of the trying situation.

A distinctive feature of the McKinley administration was the absence of framed. But he never faltered nor red tape and needless formality. In wavered for a moment. In the hour his method of transacting business the Governor was concise and direct, and ful as in the hour of triumph. in his intercourse with the people, though dignified, he was always apreadily had to him at all reasonable times, and no matter of actual interest ever failed to receive his courteous, prompt and painstaking attention.

# VIII.

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE. that a man so forceful and efficient in every tried capacity should presently be regarded as a possible future President of the United States. As early as candidate. In 1884 his name was brought before the Republican National Convention, though not with his reach, but he declined it on a point of honor. He was a delegate to the to support the candidacy of his friend, was estimated that more than two the famous old mansion will never Senator Sherman. After several bal-million people heard him in that have a more charming and ac came evident that the veteran statesman from Ohio was not to be the Convention's choice. His friends supported him loyally, but were in a hopeless minority, and were unable to rally others to their standard. So some of them began to cast about for another e indidate to whom they could transfer their votes with better prospects of success. Their choice quickly fell upon McKinley. From the first, two delegates had been voting persistently for him, although he had not, of course, been formally placed in nomination. Now the number of his supporters rose to fourteen. All the Republican Congressmen at Washington telegraphed to the Convention urging his nomination. The air became electric with premonitions of a stampede. He had listened to the announcement of the two votes for him on each ballot with mingled annoyance and amusement. But now the case was growing serious. "willing to chance it on free silver." The next ballot might give him a ma- To this McKinley replied, in his openhad only to sit still and the ripe fruit August 22, as follows:

William McKinley. On one side was his personal honor; on the other side the Presidency of the United States. In choosing between the two hesitation of the world's silver. The silver prowas impossible. He sprang to his feet with an expression upon his face and an accent in his voice that thrilled the vast assembly, but hushed it mute and

ilent as the grave while he spoke : I am here as one of the chosen repsentatives of my State. I am here by resolution of the Republican State Convention, passed without a dissenting vote, commanding me to cast my vote for John Sherman for President because my heart and my judgment were in accord with the letter and spirit and purpose of that resolution. It resting upon me, I cannot remain si-

and no class of people will suffer

urrent law of nations that made

the double standard; it will require the

that our silver dollars must surely de-

dition, and with our present light,

other great nations shall agreee to an

I do not want gold at a premium.

quality, equal in power to perform the

metions of money with which to do

international ratio,

I cannot, consistently with the wish The Democrats contested every inch of the State whose credentials I bear and which has trusted me; I cannot with honorable fidelity to John Shersent, or seem to consent, to permit my name to be used as a candidate before one to suspect that I wavered in my mine. I do not request, I demand that no delegate who would not east reflection upon me shall cast a ballot for me.

> That ended it. There was no stampede. McKinley was the hero of the hour, and his heroism prevailed. The nomination was not forced upon him, neither could be secure it for Mr. Sherman, though he loyally strove to do so to the end. But no man ever walked out of a National Convention with higher honors upon him than those he bore that day.

the United States. To tell me that the free and unlimited coinage of silver of Another similar incident occurred in the world, in the absence of co-opera-1892. Mr. McKinley was the presidtion on the part of other commercia ing officer. He was pledged in honor to the support of President Harrison weight of all financial experience. The for renomination. But the party bossvery instant that you have opened up our mints to the silver of the world, and sought to do so by stampeding the independent of the international action, convention for McKinley himself. No best, you have sent gold to a premium, you have put it in great measure into disuse, and we are remitted to the gainst his earnest protest. When the single standard, that of silver alone. vote of Ohio was announced, "44 for We have deprived ourselves of the us McKinley," he himself from the chair challenged its correctness. The reply On the subject of arbitration of labor was made that he was not then a memdisputes also, Mr. McKinley while in ber of the delegation, his alternate Congress spoke with no uncertain taking his place when he was elected to the chair. Thereupon Mr. McKinley settlement of controversies between incalled another man to the chair and terstate common carriers and their took his place upon the floor, checked form he paid much attention, and rethe incipient stampede, and moved employes by arbitration was before the House of Representatives, he said: that the renomination of Harrison be upheaval of 1892, it became more and

Legislature. Many questions relating to the welfare of workingmen became neute during his administration and were dealt with by him in a spirit of Day by day, ever since the political ment, is potent—ay, more potent—than statute or judicial decree. No railroad corporation, no labor union, more evident that he would not only be no body of men, could long hold out "the logical candidate" of his party, against a fair and equitable demand, as a means of settling disputes between but also the people's choice. The very backed by a willingness to submit the same party bosses who supported him justice of that demand to a board of competent arbitrators. I believe in in 1892 in their spiteful effort to defeat arbitration as a principle. It represents the President who had resisted their a higher civilization than the arbitrademands now leagued themselves ment of war. I believe it is in close against him and assailed him with all accord with the best thought and sentiment of mankind: I believe it is the manner of calumny. Their detestable true way of settling the differences beventure was in vain. The people were tween lagor and capital. for him with such enthusiasm and unanimity as had not been seen for a

before the meeting of the St. Louis THE FAMILY, THE HOME AND THE MAN.

after the war, decided the vocation be

to complete her education, they tempo-

rarily lost sight of each other. But a

few years later, when he returned to

Canton to open his little law office.

and she came home from school, they

met again. Acquaintance ripened in-

to friendship, and friendship into love.

It was ambitious for a struggling law-

yer to seek the hand of one of the pret-

tiest and richest girls in the town, who

suitors. But McKinley was not daunt-

They were married on January 25,

1871, and their domestic life has ever

since been singularly happy, despite

the afflictions that have come upon

them. Two daughters were born to

them, who both died in infancy. Since

ever won in all his life.

quarter of a century, and many weeks

Convention the outcome of the contest

was unmistakably clear to all but those

THE TRIBUNE OF THE PEOPLE. Few men of this or any other gener ation have been so much before th people as speakers on topics of general action as William McKinley. Of his earlier speechmaking we have already made mention. In Congress he was a firmness and discretion. Fifteen times frequent speaker on many topics, always commanding the attention of audiences and holding his ground in tion of order, but on no occasion was debate. On the public platform he the use of them in any respect oppres- has been heard on more occasions, on a sive. During the summer of 1894 greater variety of topics, and by more strikes and other disturbances prevail- people, probably, than any other ed, especially on the chief railroad public man of the time. A volume of lines, and for three weeks the regi- his addresses-only a few of themments were on duty, acquitting them- published some years ago, is a bulky selves most creditably for the protec work, fairly encyclopedic in the range

When the people "voted for disputes. On two noteworthy occa- whelming Democratic majority to Conill-advised mobs to commit the crime few leaders who were not cast down of lynching. Governor McKinley nor dismayed. He was for the first promptly used the military forces of time personally defeated in his camthe State to prevent such violence of paign for re-election to Congress, and law and dishonor to the Common- he realized that the defeat of the party wealth, and showed himself a thorough was largely due to misconception and perverse misinterpretation of the policy he had advocated and the law he had of disaster he was as serene and hope-

"This is a momentary madness," he her has been untiring. During his said, "Be patient. It will pass," proachable and genial. Access was Then, with indomitable will and aladministration as Governor of Ohio most superhuman strength, he gave life of the State capital to any considerhimself to the work of reconquering able degree. She received callers, success for his party and for his princithough compelled to recline upon a ples. His speechmaking in his two couch as she did so; but was never able campaigns for the Ohio Governorship to return their calls. She devotes much marked an epoch in American politiattention to charities, and with her cal controversy. Nor were his enerown hands makes many objects of apparel or of ornament, to bestow up in mands for him came from all over the Union, and so far as it was physiher friends. She is also, like her huscally possible-it would have been band, an earnest advocate of the temphysically impossible for most menperance cause. She has always taken he responded. In the Congressional the deepest imaginable interest in her campaign of 1894 he agreed to make husband's political career, and has on forty-six speeches. As a matter of fact, more than one occasion proven herself he made three hundred and seventya wise counsellor to him. Her health one. He was carried by special trains authority or desire. Four years later, to nearly every State east of the Misin 1888, the Presidency lay within his souri River, and into the South; for years, and it is not improbable that at Washington she will be able to preside more than eight weeks he made on an average seven speeches a day of from House. If happily such shall be the Chicago Convention from Ohio, pledgd ten minutes to an hour in length. It

> plished hostess. number cheered him as he passed The McKinley home is in the old through the country on fast special Saxton house at Canton, in which the trains and as he was driving through young couple began their housekeeping. the streets of the city. No man ever undertook such a campaign before, and It is a plain but commodious brick structure, standing on the principal there are few who could have end ured street of the town. Mr. and Mrs. Methe physical and intellectual fatigue Kinley are members of the Broad Street Methodist Episcopal Church of Canton and when they are at home he invariof weariness until the campaign was able attends the morning services on ended and the victory won. If the Sundays, spending the evening at defeat of 1890 had been his defeat, the home with his wife, who is seldem immeasurably greater triumph of 1894 was still more his triumph. His words on protection in 1894 we have already recalled. Let us also re-

peat some other of his utterances or comparably weighty themes. In the Ohio campaign of 1891 his Democratic opponent for the Governorship, Mr. Campbell, running on a platform which declared for "free and unlimited coinage of silver," declared himself ing speech of the campaign at Niles, on had only to sit still and the ripe fruit would drop into his hands. He had only to utter an equivocal protest and the result would be the same. But as money, which is the standard and the ripe fruit would drop into his hands. He had only to utter an equivocal protest and the result would be the same. But as money, which is the standard and the ripe fruit would drop into his hands. He had only to utter an equivocal protest and the result would be the same. But as money, which is the standard and the ripe fruit would drop into his hands. He had only to utter an equivocal protest and the result would be the same. But as follows:

I am not willing to "chance" it. We cannot gamble with anything so sacred as money, which is the standard and the ripe fruit would drop into his hands. He had only to utter an equivocal protest and the result would be the same. But as follows:

I am not willing to "chance" it. We cannot gamble with anything so sacred as money, which is the standard and the ripe fruit would be represented by all dealers: price, 50 cents. Mailed by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the Campaign at Niles, on a standard and the ripe fruit would be represented by all dealers: price, 50 cents. Mailed by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the Campaign at Niles, on a supplier of the campaign at Niles, on a suppl

there was nothing equivocal about measure of values. I can imagine and he never worries, and he looks william McKinley. On one side was ing to our credit and more ruinous to face has often been likened to that of our commercial and financial affairs Napoleon Bonaparte, but much more than to make this the dumping-ground resembles that of Daniel Webster. He ducer might be benefited, but the silver has a full, high and broad forebead, user, never. The people know that if deepset piercing eyes of bluish gray, we had two yardsticks, one three feet which look almost black beneath th in length and the other two and a half heavy black eyebrows, a square and feet in length, goods would always be massive jaw, and clean-cut features measured to the buyer by the shorter throughout. He is a delightful constick and the longer stick would go into permanent disuse. It is exactly so versationalist, talking on many subwith money. A 100-cent dollar will jects and illustrating the points he of circulation alongside an makes with apt stories or illustrations cent dollar, which is made a legal tender by the fiat of the Government; drawn from his long experience in publie life and among public men. His conversation is distinguished by an agriculturists. If it is the farmers you absolute purity of tone, no word ever ild benefit, there is one way to do Make the bushel measure with escaping his lips that he might hesitate which he measures his wheat for the to utter in any presence. He drinks no buyer three pecks instead of four, and intoxicating liquors, but is fond of a require the buyer to pay as much for three peeks as he now pays for four.

I am in favor of the double standard, cigar. He is also fond of the theatre and of music, and has almost a passion but I am not in tayor of the free and for flowers. He invariably dresses in black, wearing a frock coat closely butworld shall join us in guaranteeing to toned, and a silk hat. silver the status which their laws now

He is one of the most impressive and accord to gold. The double standard pleasing public speakers of the day, implies equality at a ratio, and that His appearance on the platform incurrent law of nations. It was the stantly commands attention. His voice is a rich tenor, full and vibrant, and he never has to strain it or to serea n concurrent law of nations to reinstate himself hoarse to make his audience hear him. He uses few gestures, and of the world's silver would be to ordain talks slowly and earnestly, in words of common use and of few syllables. Howpreciate, and gold inevitably go to a remium. No man knows what the ever abstract may be the theme or exalted his ideas, his language is always uture may be, but in our present conmade plain to the ordinary intelligence every consideration of safety requires Many of his auditors may not agree us to hold our present status until the with what he says, but not one of them is ever for a moment in doubt as to what the speaker means, or as to the do not want silver at discount. I want both metals side by side, equal in pur- speaker's own absolute belief in what chasing power and in legal-tender

> Far more than most men of his tim Mr. McKinley resembles the illustrious Lincoln in directness of action, in simplicity of character, in pure and robust moral fibre, in sympathy with the common people, and in abiding confidence in God. "We have," he has said, "but to be honest with each other, true to our guiding principles, never forgetful of the interests of the masses, taking counsel of the people, whose unerring instincts see the right, and success is assured. Let us appeal to the highest judgment and reason of the people, and our appeal will not be in vain." Those words sound the keynote of his career, and give the best and truest explanation of his marvelous success. Adapting to himself his own tribute to a friend and comrade and predecessor in the Presidency, it may well be said of him that he is the very genius of common sense. He is levelheaded. He is with the people, never with practical foresight. Seeing so clearly what is best, he has the moral courage to decide for the right and to trust "the safe appeal of Truth to Time." He is dilligent in whatever he undertakes fervent in purpose, with all abiding faith in the people and an unwavering trust in God. Such is the man whom the people delight to honor, and in honoring whom honor themselves and promote the best welfare of the Fatherland.

"The Christ of the Big Muddy." "The Christ of the Big Muddy," also known as "Potter Christ," was a misguided individual who preached up and down the Missouri river about 25 years, McKinley, as we have briefly sketched particularly in the vicinity of Council it, is attractive, still more so are the Bluffs, Ia. He claimed to be the "Mesdomestic life and personal character of senger of the New Covenant" as prophthe man. If his public activities and esied in Malachi, see iii, 1; also "The achievements have been typical of the Deliverer." Romans xi, 26; "Everlasting Father," Isaiah ix, 6; the second taken as a typical American home. Adam, the Lord from heaven, I Corinthians xv, 45. Besides the above he claimed several other divine titles, them "Shiloh," "Morning "Prince Michael," etc. He pubwas a memorable and momentous visit. lished a book entitled "Revelations Given by Inspiration of God For the friends, a pretty school-girl, named Ida Salvation of the Whole World." I have Saxton, the daughter of James Saxton, no record of what finally became of a well-to-do banker of Canton, A mere this eccentric individual. Some authorities list him among the "False Christs," but none that I have consultwhen he went to Albany, to study law, ed tells where he was born or when and and she to a seminary at Media, Penn., how he died. -St. Louis Republic.

Origin of the Term "a Card." Here is an extract from a letter of C. W. Ernst: "Boston has added many words to our mother tongue. 'A card' meaning a personal statement in newspapers, is a Boston term and dates back to early times, when men paid their compliments to objectionable crown ministers by printing a 'card' in the newspapers. The idea took immediatewas already besieged by an army of ly, and is still popular. When Robinson & Jones give their workmen a ed by rivalry, and presently won his Christmas turkey each, the workmen are apt to put a 'card' in the local pasuit-the best, as he has often said, he per. This odd use of the word originated in Boston before the Revolution. Like all Boston inventious, it is convenient and 'real cute.' "-Boston Journal.

The Compliments of the Street In a little crush of trucks and wagons at Broadway and Bleecker street the oththat time, Mrs. McKinley has been an er day one driver said to another, of a invalid, and her husband's devotion to third who had just driven by rather clumsily, "He's a farmer and a clam digger, and the next time he comes down his way I'm going to punch his head.' were not spoken ferociously, and they were smilingly received, and one did not understand them necessarily to mean an inordinate amount of bloodshed, nor to contain any reflection upon the occupations of farming and clam digging, but simply to express resentment at the appearance in the crowded streets as a truck driver of one skilled in those occupations only.—New York Sun.

A New Brighton Man Does So. Everybody talks back nowadays,

Bad backs are so common.
You find them in every walk in life.
They are lame, weak or aching.
A burden by day, a torture at night. Many remedies relieve, but don't cure 'The longer used, the less their effect. Plasters and liniment help at first. But don't reach the cause. But don't reach the cause.
Only one way to do that.
That way is through the Kidneys.
The Kidneys are the blood filters.
Keep the filters going.
If clogged, the back is affected.
The A B C of Kidney knowledge is,
Nine times out of ten:
Bach ache means Kidney ache,
Lame Back Means Lame Kidneys,
Weak Back Means Weak Kidneys,
Weak Back Means Weak Kidneys,
Cure the Kidneys, thus cure the back,
A well-known citizen of New Brighton,
Pa., is Mr. Edmund Disbrow, Chlef of the
Police, a capable and efficient officer. He
says: "Kidney trouble has during many
years, been a source of a great amount

home with his wife, who is seldem able to go to church at all. Mr. McKinley's mother, now eighty-four years old, but stout and hale, lives near them. His father died a few years ago.

Mr. McKinley has a singularly attractive personality. He is always courteous and affable, but he possesses a dignity of mind and deportment that precludes any attempts at offensive familiarity. Nature has endowed him with a splendid constitution, which has never been impaired by excesses. He is not above the medium height, but has broad shoulders and an erect frame which size him between a capatore and efficient officer. He says: "Kidney trouble has during many years, been a source of a great amount of misery for me. From my back I suffered most; I had such a dull, heavy pain as all a sorcess in the small of my back, at times very severe. I would have such a general feeling of languor that I did not feel good for anything; the urine would come very frequently by spells, especially if I caught cold. I heard in several ways about Doan's Kidney Pills, and I finally decided to give them a trial. I obtained a box, and commenced their use. All of the words of praise that have been said about them does not any more than do them justice. I feel like a different man; the pain in my back was very quickly removed; the urine was corrected, and that feeling of lassitude has left me. I hope that many others who suffer likewise will only give Doan's Kidney Pills a trial."

For sale had defined most; I had such a dull, heavy pain a source of a great amount of misery for me. From my back I suffered most; I had such a dull, heavy pain a source of a great amount of misery for me. From my back I suffered most; I had such a dull, heavy pain a system as the such a dull, heavy pain a source of a great amount of misery for me. From my back I suffered most; I had such a dull, heavy pain a system as the such a dull, heavy pain a system as well as times very severe. I would have such a greed most; I had such a such a dull, heavy pain a system as well as tim

Pain often con-

HOW COMEDIAN CRANE WAS SNUBBED Re Gives a Young Actor Some Good Ad

vice About Self Couceit. a very patronizing manner remarked that he would consider an offer to join the comedian's company. The actor greeted him very cordially, for he had always been a very nice, modest young man, but it was not long before the actor discovered that there was something the matter with his young friend. He held his head very high and showed certain unmistakable signs of being caddish. It did not take the actor long to see that the boy was suffering from the affliction known as "big head," and calling to his valet to shut the door from the outside he proceeded to do what he considered his duty. "Look, here, my boy," said he, "you

start. Sit still till I get through. One dog, which I give to L. Van Riswick, 116 hit doesn't make an actor any more than one swallow is going to make next summer. You remind me of myself when I was but a 'prentice hand. I got a chance to play a small part and acpepted it. In my own valuable estimation I made the biggest kind of a hit in it. The morning after I walked around the big hit the night before.

"For a long time no one noticed me, and I could not understand it. Finally a sharp eyed man called me to him, which I thought was a strange proceeding, and asked me if I hadn't appeared in the show the night before. I was nearly tickled to death, for I had been discovered. I proudly replied that I had, 'First appearance?' he asked. 'Yes, sir,' I replied. 'What salary do you get?' was his next question. I told him that I got nothing just then, which was the truth. The inquisitive one shifted his eigar, looked me over very carefully for a minute, and turning on his heel said I was well paid. The roply nearly paralyzed me. I don't know but that I went up to my room and cried. The man took all the conceit out of me, and today he is my warmest friend. Get yourself back | for any season, but perhaps more gen-

have big heads." next day wrote the actor a letter, apologizing for his conduct and thanking him for his advice. - New York Times.

THE CRACKED COIN GAME.

Two blithe and confident young men half dollar, or something which looked lier's drug store, Berlin. like it, on the desk before one of Uncle Sam's money sharps. It fell with a dull and leadlike sound.

The clerk investigated. "Good," said he.

roung man. "Five dollars, please." all-night sittings on the agricultural The second young man, not quite so bill, when thirty-three divisions were left the place of gold and silver. The subtreasury clerk smiled and closed one official excursions to the smoking and

"Good or bad?" asked the first blithe

"It's a good one," he said. "I have usually takes twelve minutes, the heard of it before. Guess some of the house was six hours and a half on its sharp 'uns' are making a good thing out feet that night.

"You see, if you take a silver coin and crack it some way or other, on an anvil say, you can take all the ring out and the sucker pockets his loss."-New

York World. Last summer one of our gnrad chilprinted directions are followed. Many mothers have expressed their sincere gratitude for the cures it has affected. For sale by Benford's Pharmacy.

colds, croup and whooping cough. It cases, frequently advise change of air by Benford's Pharmacy.

thing that would help her. I sent her cure after short continuance. a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and diarrhoea Remedy and the first dose relieved her. Another of our Tyler, was arrested at Richmond, Va., neighbors had been sick for about a week and had tried different remedies for diarrhoea but kept getting worse. I sent him this same remedy. Only four doses of it were required to cure The subject is serious.

A mistaken idea has cost thousands of

> One of the bills recently signed by Governor Morton, of New York, provides maximum of work for women and children; that chairs shall be provided for women clerks, and that all places where women and children are employed shall be subject to sanitary inspection.

Benford's Pharmaey.

SUCCESS IN EYE SURGERY.

Cataract and Crooked Eyes Restored.

Mrs. Mary Morrison, Venicia, Washington Co., had a cataract successfully removed last month at the age of 70. Miss Mattie Carpenter, Koewn, Allegheny Co., has suffered for years with weakness of the muscles of the eye, causing constant headache and cures by attacking the root of the soreness without ever learning the eause. Dr. Sadler recently made an operation that gave instant relief to

the strain. Mr. James Sling, packer for the Macbeth Glass Co., Charleroi, after two unsuccessful operations to straight- Are you suffering from rheumatism? en bis eyes, and an opinion that noth- Thomas' Eclectric Oil has cured thouing more could be safely done, has had- sands of the worst cases of this terrible them made perfectly straight by Dr. disease. It only costs fifty cents to try adler, 804 Penn Ave., Pittsburg, Pa. it.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 16,-For th ake of science a man and wife concluded to take their lives. They were Jeremiah in a new play in this city called on McKnew and Mrs. McKnew, and were William H. Crane one morning and in in their room at No. 306 Pennsylvania avenue, northwest, last night, dying from the effects of landanum. The woman will die, but the man may recover. He was once prominent in business here. The following extraordinary letter was found, explaining the cause of their act: "I, J. McKnew, and wife have this night concluded to take our lives, and we want our bodies to go to the Medical College for the benefit of science, Under tives to bury us. We want no flowers or ministers or priests to make prevers aver us. We want, after the doctors get gether; put us in the ground. The only are suffering with worms. Now, don't thing I regret leaving behind me is my or 118 First street, northwest."

#### Bucklen's Arnica Salve

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Erupthe lobby of the cheap hotel in which I tions, and positively cures Piles, or no was then proud to stop as happy as any pay required. It is guaranteed to give lord. I wanted everybody to point me perfect satisfaction or money refunded. out as that bright young actor who made | Price 25 cents per box. For sale at J. N. Snyder's drug store, Somerset, Pa., or at Brallier's drug store Berlin,

Tidal Wave Drowned 10.000.

YOKOHAMA, June 19 .- It is now esti nated that 10,000 people were drowned by the tidal wave on the island of Zessro, the northern part of Japan, which accompanied a succession af frightful earthq nakes, lasting about 20 hours. In addition to the town of Kumaishi, which was wholly destroyed, many other coast towns have been washed away entirely or in part.

Electric Bitters. Electric Bitters is a medicine suited

to earth now, and take my words in a erally needed, when the languid exkindly sense. None of us can afford to hausted feeling prevails, when the liver is torpid and sluggish and the need The young man left very angry, but of a tonic and alterative is felt. A prompt use of this medicine has often averted long and perhaps, fatal bilious fevers. No medicine will act more surely in counteracting and freeing the system from the malarial poison. Heachache, Indigestion, Constipation, Dizziness yield to Electric Bitters. 50c. and \$1.00 per bottle at J. N. Snyweek, and one of them dropped a silver | der's drug store, Somerset, or at Bra

When the House of Commons votes it marches out into the lobbies, where Atlantic Express... Altona Accommod the members are counted by the tellers | Day Express | Main Line Express like sheep. The average distance traversed by each member from his seat "Good enough," said the first blithe to the lobby is 240 feet, so that at the blithe, passed over a bill, apparently the amount of a bet, and together they mile and a half, without counting unlike a bet, and together they mile and a half, without counting unlike a bet, and together they mile and a half, without counting unlike a bet, and together they mile and a half, without counting unlike a bet, and together they mile and a half, without counting unlike a bet, and together they mile and a half, without counting unlike a bet, and together they mile and a half, without counting unlike a bet, and together they mile and a half, without counting unlike a bet, and together they mile and a half, without counting unlike a bet, and together they mile and a half, without counting unlike a bet, and together they mile and a half, without counting unlike a bet, and together they mile and a half, without counting unlike a bet, and together they mile and a half, without counting unlike a bet, and together they mile and a half, without counting unlike a bet, and together they mile and a half, without counting unlike a bet, and together they mile and a half, without counting unlike a bet, and together they mile and a half, without counting unlike a bet, and together they mile and a half, without counting unlike a bet, and together they mile and a half, without counting unlike a bet, and together they mile and a half, without counting unlike a bet, and together they mile and a half, without counting unlike a bet, and together they mile an refreshment rooms. As a division

### Marvelous Results.

From a letter written by Rev. J. of it without in any way spoiling the Gunderman, of Dimondale, Mich., we looks of the coin. Then all you have to do is to get a confederate and work the have no hesitation in recommending your coin hard on the mahogany. The Dr. King's New Discovery, as the rebarkeeper looks at it with suspicion. sults were almost marvelous in the case You hastily substitute another coin for of my wife. While I was pastor of the it that rings like Old Trinity's chimes, | Baptist Church at Rives Junction she but gramblingly murmur your belief was brought down with Pneumonia that the first coin is all right. Your con- succeeding La Grippe. Terrible parfederate offers to bet that it isn't. You do a little verbal fencing back and forth. The sucker comes forward, as he always does, for they are born every as if she could not survive them. A minute. The confederate backs him up friend recommended Dr. King's New with a slap on the back and a confident Discovery; it was quick in its work assertion that the coin is lead. A bet is and highly satisfactory in results." made. The money is put up. All adjourn | Trial bottles free at J. N. Snyder's to a bank in the vicinity to test the matter. The coin is pronounced O. K., Berlin. Regular size fifty cents and

A leading fruit grower of Missouri dren was sick with a severe bowel killed peach tree borers in 1894 and Wewant to catch It! trouble. Our doctor's remedies had again in 1895 by digging the dirt away failed, when we tried Chamberlain's so as to expose the spur roots at the top Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, of the ground, and using the dirt to EVERY FARMER in Somerset County which gave very speedy relief. We form a basin about the tree, extending who has a cord of Hemlock Bark or a regard it as the best medicine ever put six or eight inches above the ground Hide to dispose of will find that the CONon the market for bowel complaints .- level, and then filing this basin with FLUENCE TANNERY Co., will pay the Mrs. E. G. Gregory, Frederickstown, boiling hot water. This kills every highest cash prices for the same, Write Mo. This certainly is the best medi- worm in the roots, and lower six for quotations to cine ever put on the market for dysen- inches of the trunk of the tree, and tery, summer complaint, colic and does not injure the tree in the least. cholera infantum in children. It nev- The worms crawl out before dying. er fails to give prompt relief when He asks those who are afraid, to try it used in reasonable time and the plain on one or two trees and be convinced. Salesmen Wanted

## Why is it.

if catarrh is a constitutional affection, as those claim who have a blood tonic Chamberlain's Cough Remedy cures to sell, that physicians, in extreme is pleasant, safe and reliable. For sale and climate for those suffering from it? Catarrh is a climatic affection, and Mrs. Rhodie Noah, of this place, was nothing but a local remedy or a taken in the night with cramping change of climate will cure it. Ely's pains and the next day diarrhoea set Cream Balm, in all cases of catarrh, is in. She took half a bottle of black- so efficient as to do away with the berry cordial but got no relief. She necessity of leaving home and friends, then sent to me to see if I had any- causing instant relief and a perfect

R. F. Tyler, son of the late P residen charged with shooting Jack Carr, a young negro.

The people recognize and appreciate him. He says he owes his recovery to real merit. That is why Hood's Sarthis wonderful remedy.-Mrs. Mary saparilla has the largest sales in the Sibley, Sidney, Mich. For sale by world. Merit in medicine means power to cure. Hood's Sarsaparilia cures absolutely, permanently cures. It is the One True Blood Purifier. Its suthat sixty hours a week shall be the perior merit is an established fact.

> Hood's Pills are easy to take, easy to operate. Cure indigestion, headache.

The Indiana State Board of Health is doing its best to abate the spitting nuisance. But in spite of the fact that this habit is an offense to neatness and decency, and also a menace to public health, it will be necessary to wage a determined and effective crusade before the nuisance can be suppressed.

Nearly all summer complaints are due to bad blood and unhealthy bile. Dr. Fowler's Ext. of Wild Strawberry trouble. It never fails.

"Buffalo Bill," (Wm. F. Cody), is being mentioned as a candidate for governor of Nebraska.

COMERSET MARKET REPORT,

Cook & Beerits.

Wednesday, April 28 1896.

country ham, per b.
sugar cured ham, per
side, per b
shoulder, per b green, per b., roasted, per b. Coffee. Cement. | Cumberland, per | Portland, per bbl. | Cornmeal, per bbl. | Eggs, per doz. Fish, lake herring 14 bbl. Honey, white clover, per h (N. Y., per bbl. " 1 bus sacks
ground alom, 180 b sacks
maple, per b
imported yellow, per b
white, A. per B
granulated, per B
Cube, or pulverized, per per gai..... maple, per gai...

Tatlow, per by
Vinegar, per gai
fimothy, per bus
clover, per bus
clover, per bus
affaifa, per bus
affaifa, per bus
affaifa, per bus
affaifa, per bus
harley, white beardless,
buck whent, per bus
corn, ear, per bus
Grain
shelled, per bus
coils, per bus
coils, per bus

DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

IN EFFECT MAY 20, 1895.

CONDENSED SCHEDULE.

Western Express

Johnstown Accommodatis Philadelphia Express. Fast Line......

CONDENSED TIME TABLES.

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Somerset and Cambria Branch.

Johnstown Mail Express.-Rockwood 7:00 a m., Somerset 890, Stoyestown 9:32, ersville 9:50, Johnstown 11:00. Johnstown Mail Express.—Rockwood 10:50 a. m., Somerset 11:15, Stoyestown 11:43, Hoov-ersville 11:54, Johnstown 12:40 p. m. \*Johnstown Accommodation.—Rock wood 6:90 p. m., Somerset 6:25 Stoyestown 6:53, Hoov-ersville 7:94, Johnstown 7:50.

Mail.—Johnstown 7:40 a. m., Hooversville 8:29, Stoyestown 8:41, Somerset 2:12, Rockwood 9:55.

Express.—Johnstown 230 p. m., Hooversville 3:19, Stoyestown 3:33, Somerset 4:02, Rock-wood 4:25.

Sunday Only.—Johnstown 8:30, Semerset 10:0 Rockwood 10:25.

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M., F. SHAFFER,

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OPTICAL GOODS

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Store.

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