REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET. Congressmen-at-Large. GALUSHA A GROW, of Susquehanna. SAMPLE A. DAVENPORT, of Eric. Electors-at-Large. Joseph Wharton, Philiadelphia. Alexander E. Patton, Clearfield. William Witherow, Allegheny.

Peter L. Kimberly, Mercer. District Electors. Br. J. S. Peurson Aflen R. Rocke. Frank B. Hendley, 17 Fred, H. Eaton. 28. Jos. C. Campbell.

CONGRESS. F. J. Kooser, of Somerset Bor. Subject to decision of the District Conference ASSEMBLY. WM. H. MILLER, of Quemahoning Twp. W. H. SANNER, of Somerset Bor. GEO, J. BLACK, of Meyersdale Bor.

SHEERIEF. M. H. Hartzell, of Rockwood Bor. PROTHONOTARY. H. F. Barreon, of Somerset Bor. REGISTER & RECORDER. J. M. Coven, of Jenner Twp.

WM. WINTERS, of Somerset Twp. COUNTY COMMISSIONER. GEO, F. KIMMEL, of Milford Twp. Gamerez, Good, of Somerset Twp. POOR DIRECTOR. JACOB W. PECK, of Summit Twp.

TREASURER.

AUDITORS. JEREMIAH RHOADS, of Somerset Bor. B. J. Bowman, of Brothersvalley Twp.

THE New York World says the solid South is broken at last, and that West Virginia is sure to go for McKinley. Tom Warson, the Populist candidate

for Vice President, has made a tour of the doubtfal Southern and Western doubtful. WHAT was once known as the Mass-

achusetts Democracy is now split into 1884, 106 cents; in 1884, 50 cents, and in five separate parts; this is the kind of 1892, 43 cents. harmony that is likely to prevail in many other States.

SENATOR TELLER and his brother own a big silver mine. It is not in operation, but he is stumping the country for a governmental flat that would convert the mine into a money maker.

THE silver dollars coined last mouth by the United States agreegated 2,650,-000. Candidate Bryan used about that number of words during August to prove that silver was assassinated twenty-three years ago.

In Italinois a canvass of the vote of workingmen employed in mills, factories and railroad shops in nineteen towns shows that out of a total of 12,-482 there were 10,917 for McKinley, 1,181 for Bryan, and 384 for Palmer.

Mr. BRYAN is on record as a free has had a little experience with partial free trade, which all of Mr. Bryan's cause the people to forget.

THE Republican majority in the last State election in Kansas was 30,000, in Kentucky 8,900, in Maryland 18,767, in Michigan 106,392, in Minnesota 60,013, in Ohio 96,622, in Wisconsin 53,900, in Iowa 59,000, in Indiana, 40,000, and in so-called "doubtful" States.

FREE silver advocates tell the people that the reason a Mexican dollar, containing more silver than ours, is worth here only fifty-three cents, is that "the Mexican dollar is not a legal tender in this country." But it is a legal tender in Mexico, and there it will buy only half as much in the stores and markets as a 100-cent American dollar will buy just across the river. This is one of the facts that the advocate dodges.

THE amount paid out by the Government in pensions during the last fiscal year was, as we learn from the report 214,000. If free silver should triumph, every one of these pensions would be paid in debased dollars—dollars worth only a trifle more than half a dollar each. What do the pensioners, and people who believe in treating the pensioners fairly and honorably, think of From the "Financial News," Sept. 14. such a prospect?

Ir was promised in general terms by leading men inter-scal or the questions at issue, says the Lancaster Inquirer, | De an extract transfer that no such | Francis Drake and staff, Vice President that this campaign should be one of education. It has proved so in a re- As certain American papers continue to markable degree and in more respects reprint this article, crediting it to the Fi-stand. Scarcely were they scated when 174,736,000 onness in 1834. In view of than was anticipated. Mr. Bryan, him-nancial News, we have again to warn the stand gave way with a crash, and these considerations and these figures as evidence that he is learning many things, and his daily utterances show that he is keeping abreast of events and has a mind capable of mastering the Never since 1860 has there been so much done in the way of giving informAmong other things he says: "This cam-

bravely on. sloned by the Bryan followers New anarchy, dishonesty and disorder. England is solid for Mckluney and honest money. New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey are equally certain, and Ohio will greet her favorite and paid for has been upon the statute Clearspring; the family from the latter

silver disease has been particularly vir- ed value of any such animal.

ulent, and the recovery is slower. The Middle West is the field where the Bryanites will fight longest and most des-

perately. They will not give them up, for in doing that they give up the fight. Bryan, himself, is fighting with desperation, but his contest is so unskilfully managed that it does his cause more harm than good. Nothing could so much have strengthened his opponents was scheduled to meet west-bound as the words of unwisdom he has ut- freight No. 95 at the siding. Shortly tered on his eastern tour. Every effort after starting down the grade the easthe has made to obtain success has but bound erew lost control of their train and led him further and further away

thing in the future can be. The victory for McKinley will be thorough and far-reaching. It will settle once and for ever the question of the free coinprosperity to the country.

A Silver Fallacy Exposed.

The Bryanites have met with a serious price of wheat is governed by the price | wreck is thrilling. of silver. The assertion is false, but | The train left Sand Patch shortly after truth is slow in overtaking falsehood in midnight. Sixteen cars next the engine

the farmers. In the years 1871-3 the crops | lengths. of wheat were short and the speculation was unprecedented. Prices were illegit-States, and reports Bryan's chances as Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska in 1860 signed to meet what he thought was cerwas 60 cents a bushel. In 1860 the price | tain death. eas 64 cents in the depreciated paper cur- Bowman was

> tion has made a greater difference in the Wheat fell 40 per cent., between 1872 and | ed cars first and help out the injured.

silver and the price of wheat,

Corn, outs and other crops are more im-The average price per bushel of all grain trader, and he shows no disposition to in the West in 1862 was 39 cents a bushel. Shawlis, jumped just as the two engines silver dollar the commercial equivalent recede from that position. The country and in 1891 it was 40 cents. The value of wheat on farms west of the Mississippi in 1860 was in all commodities at New fine sayings about free silver will not | York about 50.6. In 186 it was 62.3 per bushel of wheat would buy more of other commodities in 1895 than in 1872 or in 1860. This demonstrates the folly and falsehood in the Popocratic argument

about wheat. cent, of the farmers own their own farms Illinois 23,000. These are some of the the remaining farms are only 35.35 per ent, of their value. The grain farmers and reducing the value of the dollars will only injure the farmer, as well as the people in general.—Philadelphia Press.

Repudiation, Nullification, Revolution,

from a speech by General B. F. Trucy. The Chicago platform is loaded with dynamite. It declares for repudiation, nullification and revolution. To proconnec fifty cents' worth of silver to be a dollar, and to make that a legal tender for the payment of the public debt, is repudiation. To resolve not to enforce the laws of Congress when resisted by vioof the Commissioner of Pensions, \$138,- | lence and insurrection, without the consent of the Governor of the State, is nullification. To reorganize the Supreme Court so as to make it the registrar of the decrees of a political caucus is revolution.

Calls it a Forgery

In our issue of August 13 we took occa-American newspapers of an article entitled "The Grip of Gold," purporting to article had ever appeared in this journal. have always taken of the effect of free silver legislation in the United States.

Hall's Reason for Bolting.

United States District Attorney Harry problems that are confronting this and Alvin Hall has formally declined the other nations. But the greatest work | Democratic nomination for presidential of this exampaign has been the educa- elector in the Twenty-eighth Congresstion of the people - the voters of the | ional district. He has written a letter to nation, on the various questions that State Chairman John M. Garman stating are up for decision by their votes. the reasons why he cannot support Bryntion to the people, and the work goes paign is not between the Republican party upon the one side and the Democratic Even now the effects of this educa- party on the other, as we have heretofore tion of the masses is shown in a marked understood the terms. It is a battle in degree. The great East, north of the which the forces of law, social order and Potennie, has been practically aban- patricism are arrayed against those of

Killing Diseased Cattle. The law under which cattle having a contagions disease are condemned, killed wan with an overwhelming majority. | books of the State for quite a number of In the South, Delaware, Maryland and | years, and appropriated only \$1,000 per West Virginia will swell the Republican | year for the purpose. Of recent years the majority, and there is small doubt that amount stated proved to be too small, so Kentucky will keep them company. the last legislature removed the limit of But the great middle West is where \$1,000 and now all cattle, and horses and the battle rages most fiercely. Here mules as well, coming under the head of from the wagen to the fire by the spring the campaign of education is getting in sases," no matter if they aggregate an its work most royally. In the begin- expense of \$10,000 per year, are paid for. ning. Illinois, I-wa, Indiana, Minne- This law is in force since June 1, 1896. It sota and Michigan were in doubt. On might be added that under the old law the three former not a shadow of un- the State paid \$20 for a cow, no difference certainty now rests. As certain as the whether a common or registered animal. sun shines they will cast their vote for Under the late law the highest price the the Ohio man; but the good work still State will allow for a common cow is \$25 continues, for it is intended to make and for a registered one not over \$50. the majorities specially emphatic. Min- For a horse or mule the sum allowed is "Burdock Blood Bitters entirely cured not over \$40, and for a standard-bred, reg- | me of a terrible breaking out all over my

INTO THE JAWS OF DEATH.

Thrilling Story of the Runaway Train at Sand Patch Tunnel.

One of the worst and most expensive reight wrecks in the history of the Balmore & Ohio Railroad occurred shortly after 12 o'clock Thursday night, near Philson Siding, eight miles east of Sand Patch tunnel. Fast freight train No. 74 in a moment were chasing down the steep grade at the rate of 70 miles an The final result is as plain as any. hour. The two trains came together with an awful crash and loaded freight

cars were piled fifty feet high. At 9 o'clock Friday evening four unknown tramps had been taken out of the Baltimore and Ohio wreck at Philson age of silver and place our currency on station. Tramps who are now in the a broad and solid foundation that will | Western Maryland hospital say that at bring stability to business and genuine least 15 more are buried in the debris. "A hundred measures of oil," And he one in which the injured tramps were, and nothing has been seen or heard from them since the wreck occurred.

The injured trainmen, none of whom lisaster in the advance in the price of are seriously hurt, were taken to their wheat and the decline in the value of homes in Connellsville Friday evening. silver. No assertion, argument or device They are W. J. Zane, engineer, and has done so much to help the silver mine Thomas Owens, fireman, of east-bound owners as the charts they have distribut- train 74, and Brakeman John Cornell. ed to farmers, making it appear that the Their story of the runaway train and the

were equipped with air brakes. Before In a little over thirty days wheat ad- starting into the tunnel the hand brakes vanced approximately 13 cents a bushel. on three cars on the rear end were set. Vilas, of Wisconsin, declared that free At the same time silver declined. The Two more were set after the brakemen ommercial price of bar silver in New | noticed that their train was getting be-York was 67 cents an ounce on Septem- yond control. By this time the east end ber 4, and at the end of the month of the tunnel had been reached, and Enit was 651, a considerable decline. And gineer Zane had the wheels of his engine all that time wheat was advancing. This and 16 cars back of him locked dead with thing has often happened, but many air. The heavily loaded cars had attainfarmers do not seem to be aware of the such frightful velocity, however, that it fact. The object lesson, right in the heat was impossible to check their speed on of the campaign, can not fail to be effect- the wet rails. The brakemen and Conductor J. J. Harbaugh clung to the tops The advance in the price of wheat and of the cars, making their way towards decline in the value of silver have been | the rear end on all fours. Seeing that it entirely due to the law of supply and de- | was impossible to save the train, Flagmand. The lad condition of the wheat | man Louis Geiger cut off the caboose two erops in India and Argentina has led to miles west of Bowman station. Conducan increased demand for wheat from the tor Harbaugh and Brakeman G. J. Mick-United States. That sent the price up, ey uncoupled the three cars next to the no account of the fact that the debtor and ust as the enormous increase in the pro- caboose and stopped them. Brakeman Inction of wheat and decreased consump- Cornell stuck to his post on the front end this country; that the debtor of 1873 may gotten that when Congress was asked to ion in recent years sent the price down. of the train until the light in his lantern be the creditor of 1896; and that the coun-The price of wheat at the farms in the went out. Then he went back over the ter claim pleaded in behalf of the debtors West has not declined since 1873 in any- train with Fireman Owens. The col- of 1873, would be levied on their own

Engineer Zane hung to the steps of his he panic of 1873. The average price of Bowman station, but his heart failed him more than five years. The railroads, the wheat on the farm in lowa, Minnesota, and he climbed back up in the cab, re- banks, the large corporations, and the

cent.; wheat then rose 92 per cent, by the collision sent the east-bound engine fence. I suppose the court will be re-1881, while silver rose a fraction over 3 ploughing through the west-bound train | quired to appoint a guardian ad litem to | protect the schools. The state superinper cent.; then wheat fell about 55 per | 300 yards. The main track and the sid- | file the plea for him. cent, to 1884, while silver fell only 4.3 per ling for that distance were torn up as cent.; wheat rose 77 per cent, by 1888, and though dynamite had been exploded us from the conclusion that one of the dren must be determined by the directcent, and so on, showing that there is no Kauffman, of No. 95, jumped as soon as now making a campaign for the repudiarelation whatever between the price of possible after he saw the headlight of tion of one-half of all the indebtedness of portant to the farmer than his wheat, the roar of the runaway train and revers- gestion that free coinage will raise the of the two engines remain together.

cloud of milky whiteness.

to identify them.

Cornell is also positive that a large num- ciated; that the gap between the silver passage until October 19, inclusive. ber were abourd the train. They were and gold dollar has been wholly caused in a box car about the middle of the by the rise in the value of the gold dollar; train, and had the door fastened on the that the silver dollar is therefore the old inside to keep out the cold. Until all the and true measure of values. debris is cleared up it will be impossible left the scene in the excitement that fol-

Vice President In ured.

BURLINGTON, Ia., Oct. L.-A very exsiting incident marked the demonstraof the semi-centennial of lowa's Statehood, in which Vice President Stevenson

were seriously hurt.

Governor Drake and Vice President others, and thus oscaped fatal injury, but they were, nevertheless, badly shaken up ard and settle all contracts by it. and considerably braised.

Spilled the Coffee in the Spring. Provin Henry n-

In a recent article headed "Coffee Spring," you say "Inquiry among our tion as to how this spring acquired its I have it from my grandmother Win-

ers, with whom I lived when she kept

toll-gate east of Somerset. Henry Schneider, son of Adam, married a lady in Maryland, near Boonesborough. Some of his neighbors moved west and necessurily had to pass through Somerset. He requested them to stop with his father. There were four wag ms in the train, some from Funkstown and some from place were schoolmates of my father. We lived at the Fox place and they concluded to tarry a few days with us and camped at the "Coffee Spring." One of the women prepared to brown some coffee while in camp and when passing she tripped and landed the skillet and coffee in the water, and for a long time the place has been known as "Coffee Spring." The lady's name was New-Yours truly.

D. K. SHAVER.

COMPULSORY DISHONESTY.

Benjamin Harrison Tells How People Would Be Made Dishonest by Law if Bryan Were thoold dollar, nor the dollar of our fath-

silver and gold.

again to our cost?"

Bryan Will Lose His State.

Representive Hainer, of Nebraska, was

at Republican headquarters last week.

statements," said Mr. Hainer, "but I

oln, are for sound money,

"The farming classes are all right, de

spite the fact that they have suffered un-

der a great prostration of business and

be true to the conservative lines.

In the October number of the "Forem" Benjamin Harrison, writing upon "Compulsory Dish nesty" says: "The free silver leaders do not seem

namely, that the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 will, if the relative work-a guess not so much in the direccommercial value of gold and silver remains unchanged, wipe out about onehalf of every existing promise to pay money; that every promissory note, bond as large a use of silver as is consistent savings deposit, bank deposit, building association certificate, life insurance policy, lars. Two of the leading silver Senators pension, salary and wage contract will be affected precisely as if note, bond, certificate, deposit book, contract, or pension certificate had been surrendered for a new one in which was written one-half the amount of the old, "How much ow- surplus that they said was weighing down est thou unto my Lord?" and he said: the market price, and so make and keep They were riding in the car ahead of the said unto him: "Take thy bill, and sit dollar. Shall we trust these prophets down quickly, and write fifty."

"A Northwestern Senator told me, when the silver debate was on in the Senate in 1800-91, that a Southern Senator had said to him: 'I do not want you to think that I am a fool. I know that the free coinage of silver will scale the debts that my people owe-and that's what we want. We are poor and in debt.' The Senator thus addressed replied: 'Well, I think you have saved your intellectual integrity, but at the cost of your moral integrity.' When Senator Hill, of New-York, in the Chicago convention, pressed this objection to free coinage and Senator coinage was robbery, Mr. Bryan, in a speech that won him the nomination for the Presidency, had only this to say in thefield in this campaign; every store

"But if he means to say that we canot change our monetary system without protecting those who have loaned money before the change was made, I want to ask him where, in law or in morals, he can find authority for not protecting the debtors when the act of 1873 was passed, out now insists that we must protect the

"It is the supposed injury to the debtors of 1873 that Mr. Bryan proposes to recoup from the creditors of 18%. He takes creditor classes are not fixed classes in thing like the proportion represented to lision came tefore they had gone two car goods in considerable part, and be paid to the men who are supposed to have been despoiled in 1873. The only bonds that engine for four miles. He said that he run 25 years are railroad and other corpomately high. The collapse came with had fully made up his mind to jump at rate bonds. Farm mortgages rarely run United States are the great debtors of 1873, who are still the debtor class; and among their creditors are the thrifty poor, | prepared a circular on the law relating to rency; in 1870, 80 cents; 1878, 55 cents; in train 74 with west-bound train 95. Engi. the widow, the orphan and the disabled the vaccination of school children. He neer Zane knew that he was sure to crash | veteran. The proposition is that these | says there may be some question as to into the ponderous engine hauling No. great debtors shall now be permitted to the application of the compulsory feature The decline in the cost of transporta- 16 up the mountain within a few seconds, discharge their obligations in dollars of the act in the townships, but at the and he hung to the whistle lever until he | worth one-half the dollar now in use I | same time it is advisable for all school price in New York city. The average saw the glimmer of its headlight, He must qualify that statement; but it is not boards to take such measures as may be lifference between the price of wheat on scrambled back over the tender and reach. that they shall be permitted, but compellthe farm in the West and in New York | ed the first box car before the two engines | ed, to pay in the debased dollar. Dishon | tagious and infectious diseases in the diswas about 70 cents in 1869, and 25 came together. He knew nothing after esty is not made optional, but compulso- trict over which they have jurisdiction. ents in 1895. That saving in transporta- that until Friday morning. Brakeman ry; for while the United States must reion by improved railroad methods ac- Cornell and Fireman Owens were like- ceive its taxes and custom dues, and the force the vaccination of school children counts for a large reduction in the price. wise hurled from the top of a car over a banks their loans, in the new dellar, they and to make a compliance with this resince 1864 the cost of transportation has fill to the left of the track some 20 feet cannot pay in the old. And more than quirement a condition of admission to beclined 84.6 per cent., while the decline high. Both were severely cut and bruis- all this we are promised legislation that the public schools. Dr. Schaeffer says if in silver has been about 50 per cent. ed, but managed to get among the wreck- shall prohibit us from promising to pay contagious diseases are prevalent in the in gold the gold we have borrowed. If neighborhood or if there is danger of the When the two trains met the force of the debtor is too honest to set up the de- spread of a contagion from contact with

every foot of the way. Engineer George great historical parties of this country is ors. he other engine. A mile below he the country-national, corporate and inheard the screaming of the whistle and dividual-and that is found in the sug- Low Rate Excursion via Pennsylvania Railed his engine. His fireman, William | value of silver sufficiently to make the came together. He was found uncon- of the gold dollar. This suggestion was than Wopsononock, situated on the top scious in a field 80 yards away from the put forth when Mr, Bryan was in some tracks. The only thing Shawlis remem- measure under the influence of that conbers is seeing the approaching headlight | servative sense of responsibility which is and his impulse to jump. Not a vestige usually felt by the man who is proposed miles around, now made more beautiful for the greatest office instituted by the Immediately following the collision an | constitution. But it is not a proposition explosion occurred. Several cars on upon which the free silver advocates train 74 were loaded with flour. The agree, I think. It is not put to the front apposition is that it was the flour dust of the campaign-it was not so well that exploded. The report awoke the thought of as to appear in the platform, residents of Philson station and sent up a | either as a probable result of free coinage or even as a thing to be desired. To bor-The cries of the injured tramps attract- row an illustration from S. S. Prentiss, ed the attention of the trainmen as soon | Mr. Bryan uses the suggestion—that silare therefore creditors and not debtors, as they regained their presence of mind, ver will rise to a parity with gold-as a bernmon the schedule given below ;-One body was recovered at daybreak heavy bird of flight uses the limb of a one-half, or "from 200 cents to 100 cents," | Thursday, and since then three more | dead tree for a perch the bird keeps its is Mr. Bryan has stated the proposition. have been found, one of them a colored wings extended and in gentle motion man. There was nothing on their bodies | while it tries the strength of the limb. I have not observed that Mr. Beyan has The tramps in the Cumberland hospi- much argued the point. Indeed, he has M., stopping for supper; leave Altoon al state positively that they know of 15 been sharply taken to task by friends for 6.20 P. M., making same stops. Tickets men who were beating their way over making it. It destroys the whole sifver will permit of stop off at Altoona on rethe mountain on train 74. Brakeman program. They say that gold has appre- turn trip, and will be good for return

But it is not true, as Mr. Bryan seems to tell whether these escaped injury and to intimate, that the law of 1873 changed our money standard to the injury of the debtor class. The silver dollar was dropped from our coinage, but it was not then a cheap dollar, but a par dollar; the called to relieve the distress. Hundreds 371) grains of pure silver in it were a fall equivalent as bullion of the 23.22 grains of pure gold contained in the gold doltion here to-day, held in commemoration | lar. It is not fair then to liken the change in our coinage laws made in 1873 to that now proposed. The former neithand others made narrow escapes from er involved dishonesty nor oppression. death, and several prominent persons In order to make good the charge that the law of 1873 wrought the injuries imputed After the parade had covered about to it, the assertion is made that the gold half of the line of march, Governor dollar has appreciated, gone up. Gold production has increased from 4.651.675 Stevenson and all of the State and local ounces in 1873 to 9,829,125 ounces in 1895 officers were conducted to a reviewing and silver from 63,277,187 ounces in 1873 to self, has had an opportunity to learn a our readers and our American contempo- the entire structure went to the ground, to production, who is wise enough to say is sedentary—that you are chained, so to great deal, and it is to be hoped he has raries that it is a forgery, and its whole a mass of broken timbers. Women that the gold has gone up or silver down, speak to the desk in some counting house profited by it. Mr. Mckinicy has given tenor is entirely opposed to the views we fainted, and great confusion at once or how much either metal has varied? or perhaps to the loom in some vast mill Stevenson were on the front tier of seats measure of value, that it has neither gone day of relaxation. You return home and were thrown backward upon the up nor gone down since 1873, and that it every evening wearied mentally and bodwould be honest to return to that stand

> prove anything? This illustration, used by Mr. Bryan, is the only attempt at argument I have seen: If-he says-a man able to perform his contracts should offer older citizens failed to elicit any informa- to pay one dollar per bushel for all the wheat brought to him, would not the price of wheat go up to a dollar? But for nervousness and want of sleep, dysthe United States is not to buy the silver pepsia, constipation and biliousness. It -it only puts a stamp on it and returns it to the owner. It is rather as if a miller disease, and is a preventive of rheumashould offer to take all the wheat brought tism and neuralgia. to him to grind into flour without charge, to put each one hundred populs of the flour into a barrel, to stamp on the head of it: 'Tais is a barrel of flour,' and to return it to the owner. How would the Indies swept over the Atlantic coast Tues-

where it says: 'No State shall . . make anything but gold and silver coin a tender in payment of debts.' It is not

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 4.—The little town ers; for their dollar was based upon the of Hinckley, 21 miles from this city, in ther existing commercial ratio between Medina county, was the scene of a graesome death Saturday. Nearly 20 years "I'ut, in fact, there is no reason to beago there appeared in Hinckley a stranglieve that silver would appreciate, as the er, of whom nothing was known beyond me to deny what their opponents assert- result of free coinage, to a parity with the name which he gave, Bernard Shergol l at the present ratio. All that is guess man, and with him came a big St. Bernard dog, which was his inseparable comtion of the desires of the silver people, panion. The stranger took up his abode but to allay the fears of those who dread in an old hovel which he rented in the silver monometallism while still desiring onesome outskirts of the hamlet. The living place of the old man gradually bewith the parity of our gold and silver dolame surrounded with an air of mystery, and the place came to be regarded with when the Sherman bill was pending were, superstition and fear. The mysterious I know, much more positive than Mr. dweller rarely visited the village and Bryan is now, that the purchase by the then only for the necessaries of life which government of 4,500,000 onnees of fine he seemed to have plenty of money to

The old man had not been seen for a long time, and an investigation was be our silver dollar at par with the gold gun. When the door to the hut was broken in the old man was found lying dead, chained to a post, the condition of the body telling of a terrible struggle, which the doctors have ascribed to hydrophobia. Just outside the hovel was found the dog. The beast's death had been caused by an ax wound in the head, "I don't want to make any blustering The supposition is the brute went mad. and bit his master. The old man realiknow that I am conservative in saying zing that death was inevitable, lockthat McKinley will get the electoral vote ed himself in when he felt the madness of my State. There has been a decided coming on, chained himself fast, locked reaction. At first State pride entered

very largely into the problem, but the Nebraska people are not repudiators and Buried under the floor of the hovel was can always be relied upon for their loyalfound \$13,000 in gold. There was nothing ty to the welfare of the country. We that could shed light on the mystery of his shall not have a walk-over, for Nebraska life. In one pocket was found an ocean has become something of a political baiteamer check from Liverpool, dated November 5, 1874, and on the wall hung an window in the cities has a lithograph eioil miniature of a lovely woman and a ther of McKinley or Bryan, but five out child. The body was given a decent of every six business men, even in Lin-

A Loud Sound Money Shout.

three successive crop failures. Under Chicago, Ill., Oct. 2.—October 9 will such provocation not many States would be celebrated by sound money men of both political parties by the greatest demonstration ever seen in the West.

"We have not forgotten how one crop failure caused famine in Russia in 1891, About 100,000 men will be in line. and how the people of Nebraska got together and fitted out a shipload of provisions to relieve the distress in that rich agricultural country; nor has it been forpay for the transportation William J. Bryan was among those who voted against the appropriation to send the ship tie acciaim incidental to a big parade to across the waters on its mission of mercy. speed over the wires to the various cities You will find, in spite of the confusing in the East and middle West. statements made about the result in Ne-The plan is to prace transmitters at the raska, that in the final round-up Ne-

May Vaccinate Pupils.

State Superintendent Schaeffer has necessary to prevent the spread of contendent says questions which arise con-"Only one chance of escape is offered to cerning the vaccination of school chil-

braska will be a Republican State stilt."

WOPSONONOCK, PA.

read.

At this period of the year there is no more delightful place for a short outing of the Allegheny Mountains, 2650 feet above tidewater. Wopsononock affords a magnificent view of the country for by the autumn-tinted foliage. The scene from Point Lookout is not equaled east of the Rocky Mountains. The railroad north of Alaoona ascends 1430 feet in the distance of eight miles.

On Saturday, October 17, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will run an excarsion to this delightful resort, for which round-trip tickets will be sold at an exesedingly low rate. A special train wi

Returning leaving Wopsenonock a 5.00 P. M., arriving at Altoona at 5.45 P

Famine After The Cyclone.

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 3.-Now the horrors of famine are added to the horrors of the cyclone's devastation. Thousands of people in Alachua, Lafayette and Levy Counties are starving, and a special session of the Legislature may be of farmers have lost everything; their winter's food is wholly gone. The roads are impassable for wagons,

and food will be carried down the Suwa nee River. The loss to phosphate plants is estimated at \$500,000, and the cedar for ests of Lafayette County are destroyed. The turpentine men are rained, and 250 men employed at the stills are out o employment. Charitable contribution from other States will certainly be needed.

... The Tyranny of the Deak.

We will suppose that your occupation And yet it has been assumed that the where you are compelled to labor from silver dollar has been a true and stable morning till night. Sunday is your only ily. Your health and strength begin to fail. What will most effectually reen-"Now how is this to be proved?" or do | perate your vital energy? The weight of our silver friends think it worth while to evidence points to no other conclusion than that Hestetter's Stomach Bitters is vour safest, most reliable sheet anchor ('se it persistently, and your system will soon regain its pristine vigor. Every function will receive a healthful impulse, There is no remedy to equal the Bitters averts and remedies all forms of malarial

A Destructive Storm.

A storm that originated in the West

price of wheat, or of flour, be affected by day night and Wednesday morning, developing such an intensity that many "There are many people, I suppose, millions' worth of property were destroywho would scorn to take advantage of a ed and a number of lives were lost. At law that allowed them to have a full discharge from their debts upor the payment of fifty cents on the dollar, but who ment of fifty cents on the dollar, but who | wreckage of the storm. Alexandria, Va., do not feel humiliated by the suggestion felt the full force of the gale, and four fathat they shall pay them with a coin talities are reported from that place, called a dollar, but only worth fifty cents | Washington was struck by the wind, thereafter the green coffee bubbled up as compared with the dollar they borrow- buildings were unroofed and trees by the with the sand. From that time forward ed. It is said to be the dollar thousand blown down, The White House of the Constitution, and of the Fathers, yard was converted into a devastated forand they are beguiled. It is neither- est, and Wednesday workmen were enthe Constitution does not require Con- gaged in sawing wood from the uprooted gress to coin silver dollars at the ratio of trees. Every street in the capital was gress to com saver domars at the ratio of trees. Every street in the capital was let o l, or at any other ratio, or at all. lined with branches and twigs of trees It confers upon Congress the power 'to which have been almost totally ruined. coin money, regulate the value thereof, Baltimore did not feel the full force of nesota and Michigan will also vote for stered or imported horse the State does body. It is a wonderful medicine." silver is anywhere mentioned in the telephone and telegraphic communications. McKinley, but in these States the free not allow over 50 per cent. of the apprais- Miss Julia Elbridge, Box 35, West Corn- Constitution save in a section prohibit- tions and delaying of the railroad traffic, ing the States from doing certain things, but little serious darange was done.

Miserable Yet Heroic End of a Hermit's

silver per month would take up the silver pay for.

his fetters with a padlock and threw the

At a meeting of the managers of the electrical division of the parade it was decided to arrange a special circuit along the line of march, which will be connected with long distance telephones, for the purpose of allowing the voices of Illinois sound money men and all the enthusias-

best vantage points. Audiphones at the other end of the line in some localities will be erected, so that multitudes in other cities who assemble to hear the Ready-made Garments. Suitable for novelty can distinctly hear the shouts.

Men will be placed at each transmitter in the city to wonautocouch negative and number of divisions as the parade ported passes, Major McKinley will listen to this music of the masses at his Cauton home, Mr. Hobart will also have his ear to the 'phone. Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Milwankee, Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo and Boston will be on the circuit, First Gan of the Campaign.

The first McKinley and Hobart pole raised in this county during the present ampaign was erected by the enthusiastic Republicans residing in the neighborhood of Pugh postoffice. Stonversel township, on Saturday afternoon. Three hundred people were present and assisted in putting up the ninety foot pole near the top of which floated a streamer bearing the names of the Republican presidential candidates. A handsome American flag also floated from the staff. As soon as the pole was erected a meeting was organized by the election of S. B. Yeder, President; S. S. Snyder, E. D. Coleman, G. E. Mostoller, and F. F. Cable, Vice Presidents; Wm. Walker, E. D. Trent, and Moses Yoder, Secretaries. Addresses were delivered by Capt. W. H. Sanner, candidate for Assembly, Prothonotary Saylor, and Associate Judge Horner. All of the speakers were warmly received and their points in favor of sound mony and a protective tariff were heartily applauded. Music was furnished by the Friedens brass band, one of the best musical organizaship will increase her Republican majority this fall.

Over Thirty Years Without Sickness.

Mr. H. WETTSTEIN, a well-known, enterprising citizen of Byron, Ill., writes: "Before I paid much attention to regulating the bowels, I hardly knew a well day; but since I learned the evil results of constipation, and the efficacy of

AYER'S Pills, I have not had one day's sickness of for over thirty years - not one attack

that did not readily yield to this remedy. My wife had been, previous to our marriage, an invalid for years. She had a prejudice against cathartics, but as soon as she began to use Ayer's Pills her health was

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Cluze patent thumb, gussetted fingers mperial point stitching on back-four pearl buttons to maten—tan, red tan, brown, slate, mode, navy, blue, black an unusual chance for you afforded by the greatest Kid Glove deal we ever made ew gloves made for this season-312 pairs—send us your order (don't forget size) and we'll send you the best glove value you ever saw.

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If Bryan Wins, Pay Doubte.

KENNETT SQUARE, Pa., Oct.1-A novel contract affecting a transfer of real estate at Fairville, has been entered into by Patrick McDonald. He has sold his house to a purchaser whose name he as yet refuses to disclose, the buyer to pay \$2,000 for the property if McKinley shall be elected, or \$1,000 if Bryan be the win-

Wedding Depends on Election. PERRY, O. T., Oct. 4.—The election will decide whether Alice Younger and T. J. Stanton of this city will become husband and wife. Miss Younger wagers that if Bryan is elected she will wed Stanton and if McKinley is elected she will not.

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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 Sarsaparilla

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32 to 40 inches wide-20c to 45c a yardwe ever offered, note these:-33 inch navy blue Cheviot Serge-20c yard—navy only—and the right shade-no uneven look about them, but nice, soft, ghtly goods. Four different lines strictly all-woo Check Suitings—36 inches wide—35e a vd Fine Foreign Dress Goods and Suitings e to \$6.00 a yard. 50-inch all-wool Black Canvas Weave untings-Tie a yard-goods you'd expect be at least half a dollar. Black Serges from a 38-inch nice finhed serge at 25c a yard up to include

the tinest imported. \$1.25 Kid Gloves, 75c pair,

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In Black and Colors. ONTAINING Covert Cloth, Two-toned Twills, honeycomb and canvas with plain and rough shaggy surfaces, in combination of silk and wool. In two ors, giving the goods an irridescent effect. Two and three-toned Check 5 ings. Many of the new goods are woven in two and three colors, giving



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