

CARINET makers will not receive ex-

tra pay for working on holidays. but for many years, in our judicial histo-Rang out the deficit, ring in the good ry, it was customary for the judges, old debt-reducing Republican revenue.

Kansas, the home of freeks, has a judge who boasts that he never wore a mecktie.

IT SEED S likely that Secretary Olney will figure in history as the redeeming feature of the present administration. THE belief is spreading that the Cu

ban question, as well as about every

other question suggested, will be talked indeed, require the judges to report annuto death in the present Senate. ally in writing to the governor such defects and omissions in the laws as their MAJOR MCKINLEY is home again experience may suggest. Following such and once more the office-seeker is campexamples, we may here mention a few ed on his doors'ep. These be anxious matters of practical use our observation times for the office-seeker, both State and National. They do not relate to elementary princi-

THE presidential vote this year indieases that the total population of the United States is 76,450,000, and it was a splendid job to keep all the money in presecutrix, also for fines and costs in their pockets as good as gold. GOVERNOR ALTOELD says the Demo

eratic party consists of the silver wing exclusively. Just think of a rooster with one wing, and its tall recently pulled out, trying to pass for a bird of ADVICES from California reveal the fact that Mrs. Annie Brown Adams.

daughter of John Brown, of Ossawat-

tomic, and the only surviving member

of the old heroe's family, is it dire need in California. JUST a year ago the Venezuela war senre was at its height. Peace and good will followed in that case without bloodshed. History will probably repeat itself in the Spanish-Cuban entanglement now agitating Uncle Sam's sub-

THE late Samuel J. Tilden was a man of considerable ability, but the Supreme Court of New York has decided that he did not know enough to write

a legal will setting apart a portion of

AT THE late election in Arkansas which are misdeameanors. I would resome cighty votes were polled by Jef- commend an act allowing juries to disferson Davis for President. It looks as | pose of the costs in case of acquittal in though "Jeil" was growing unpopular the lower felonies. in that commonwealth. Time was when he would have polled a much

New York prison authorities are is powerless to impose the costs anyconfronted by a hard problem. Manufacture by convict labor will e ase in all of the New York prisons with the dawn of the New Year, and what to do with the prisoners after that time is somewhere. the question to be decided.

MR. HANNA is a remarkable man, arrests of desperate criminals and consome of our cotemporaries that he will such cases are employed there is no probe Secretary of the Treasury, Postmas- vision for fees. It is a hardship to re- great issues now before our country. ter General, Secretary of the Interior, quire the execution of warrants in all Secretary of the Navy, and Senator from Ohio in the next administration.

A MOVEMENT is well under way for the abolishment of the gallows in Pennsylvania and the substitution of a more modern and supposedly more humane method of dealing out the death pen- visors of the court's directions about re-Me, ical Society will recommend to the The only way, it appears, to get efficient the world. State Legislature a system of asphyxi- work on the roads, is for the courts, in

W. J. BRYAN is displeased with the constables; and power should be given result of his first lecture, delivered at to stimulate the constables to urge the Atlanta. The attendance was large, but the audience was disappointed in the lecture and its delivery. The man who was engineering the tour has sold the contract to Eastern people, and Mr. Bryan is said to wish he was out of the suggestions about the treatment of jail business entirely.

Such a demand for American cotton of keeping prisoners. has sprang up in Japan and China that it pays to ship the product from the cotton States all the way to San Francisco by rall, and there put it on board ves- crime list this week is long and bloody, sels for its destination. If, with this and the holidays bid fair to be quite inhandicap, American cotton can hold teresting. In addition to the six lynchits own against the product of Ligypt ings for the week, the past forty-eight and India in the Oriental markets, it | hears have been collivened with the folmust be of superior quality indecd.

THE State census of Massachusetts Howe, colored, aged 15, shot and fatally shows, contrary to the general under-standing, that her population includes more unmarried men than unmarried On the Big Elk Hora, near the Virginwenners. Furthermore, the perce stage in line, Tom Edelsen stabled Bad Stein of married persons of both sexes in the to death, State is larger than that for the whole | Charles Ewalt, a prominent white man country. It is gratifying to be assured | killed Harry Fester, colored, at a dance In this official way that the intellectual | in Boone County last night, women of Massachusetts are not so A log man named Swift was murdered averse to matrimony as has long been in a Christmas row at a logging camp near Pineville. represented, and that there is no lack of men for them to marry without Christmas festival near Cynthiaus. leaving their native State.

OF FIVE hundred immigrants who arrived in New York from Naples on | Joe Robertson ejected John and George Friday last over two brudged of them | Rexrot from a Christmas tree calebratio were people of the lowest type, embrac- at Columbia, and they returned and sho log criminals and outcosts of the worst | him in the abdomen, lefficiling probably kind. They should all be sent back, fatal wounds. and if the Lodge bill had been in force Toll-gate raiders celebrated Christman they would never have been permitted by chopping down the gate near Mortensto embark on the steamer. Hereafter the steamship companies will be a little careful as to the kind of immigrants they bring here. The immigrant who comes to this country hereafter must be been back at the read and write, or he goes back at the famous one at Statesville, S. C., in expense of the steamship company that | 184, occurred at an early hour this mornbrought him over, and that is what ing near this city, when a passenger train will make the steamship company peo- crashed through a trestle to a river 110

THE Sepatorial fight will be on in the charred train may reveal more. It is earnest at Harrisburg before the close also almost certain that the wreck was of the present week. The Peurose and caused by flends for the purpose of robuntil the cancus nomination has been serious injuries. None of them can give made. Both sides are confidently claim- a correct account of how the accident ocing that their man will land a winner, corred. but the claims of the Wanamaker adherents appear to be based on wind, while the other fellows have the pledge fresh Almanac, descriptive of the origin. served. It has been remarked that the of votes on which to rest their claims. Instore and uses of the national tonic and few great nations of history have had The fight may prove an interesting one, alterative, Hostetter's Stomuch Bitters. but the chances are largely in favor of combined with the matter will be Penrose having such a decided majeri- found enlendar and astronomical calculaty by the time the caucus convenes that tions absolutely reliable for correctness, the excitement which only attaches to statistics, illustrations, verses carefully a close contest will be lacking. The selected, and other mental food highly time for the caucus has not yet been profitable and entertaining. On this fixed, but it is probable that it will be pamphlet, published and printed annually by The Hostetter Company, of Pittsheld the latter part of next week. burgh, 60 hands are employed in the me-

The Philadelphia Inquirer says that Congressman Acheson was at the post- It is procurable free, of druggists and office department complaining that two country desiers everywhere, and is printfourth class postmasters in his district, ed in English, German, French, Spanish, were about to resign in favor of Republi- Welsh, Norwegian, Holland, Swedish cans, and he protested against the accept- | nd Bohemian. nues of such resignations. The postmaster general will, in the future, decline | Eczema in any part of the body is in all resignations, except those tendered on stantly relieved and permanently cured account of the removal of postmasters, by Doan's Ointment, the sovereign remfrom the towns in which they serve. edy for all itchiness of the skin.

## The Somerset Herald, NEEDED NEW LAWS, PLATFORM OF PENROSE.

SOME POINTS ON THAT SUBJECT FROM JUDGE HARRY WRITE. Wants Prisoners Serving Sentence in the

County Jail to Work Determining

Costs in Certain Cases and Providing

Fees in Others-Hat Prepared Bills.

rocalifre about indictments submitted;

arough the grand jury, to call the atten-

lon of the public to matters of special

interest. Such judges as James Wilson,

to whose great service to his country

this commonwealth has never done jus-

most valuable expositions of the princi-

ples of our government and of the law.

First, I may mention that many pris-

out free. I would suggest an act author-

ounty jail to labor about the county

the prisoners while so at work. Such an

act would make many sentenced pris-

oners raise the money to pay fines and

he payment of such costs. I think there

sentenced criminals. The last legislature

ject, but did not, I think, go far enough.

Second, Juries now have all power in

less serious crime than many misdemean-

er assistants in desperate cases. I would

recommend an act authorizing specific

ity be given the courts to allow compen-

sation to constables in notifying super-

the rural districts, at least, to hammer

away at the supervisors in charges to the

I have prepared bills on all these sub-

jeets and will submit them for your con-

sideration. These matters are not any

special theories of this court, but are

plain, fair and practical, particularly the

convicts, and if made the law will aid

Seven Christmas Murders.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 26.-Kentucky's

At Cycthiana, Thursday night, John

Alex Small killed George Boyers at a

At a frolle in Breathlit County, four

men were cut, and one, named Riley,

A Welcome Usher of '97.

chanical department alone. Eleven

months are devoted to its preparation,

The beginning of the new year will

public justice and cheapen the expense

on the approval of the court.

supervisors to do their duty.

lowing deeds of violence :

tering the criminal laws:

PROTECTION TARIFF.

Judge Harry White, of Indiana, in The osing his address to the grand jury, re-Other Things That Should Follow. ently, said; Our duty to you might rest here, as we have explained the customary Immigration Law.

Current Questions.

platform upon which his candidacy for the United States senate is based in the following speech, which he delivered at the great town meeting held to indorse m in the Philadelphia Academy of

Music on the night of Dec. 29: MR. CHADDMAN, LADIES AND GENTLEtiee, Judge Addison, Judge King. Judge MEN: I would indeed be insensible if I did not deeply appreciate the cordial and Allison and others, who long adorned erous indersement of my candidacy the bench, frequently followed this practfor the United States senate by this splenice and have left on record charges giving did meeting. When I see the representa tive business men and prominent citizen here tonight who have expressed their ap-The constitutions of some of the states, proval of my candidacy by acting as officers and vice presidents of this meeting realize the grave responsibility I shall owe to the vast business interests of our great manufacturing state in the event of

my election to this important office.

I cannot but be touched by the evider of friendship and support of the old solconvinces us should be enacted into law, diers of our state as shown by their numerous and brilliant representation here tonight. Over thirty years ago the Amerples, but interest the public in adminisican soldier comprised the youth and patriotism and chivalry of our land. The memories of those who perished in the oners sentenced for contribution to the civil war are enshrined in the memory of a grateful people, and the survivors of the other cases, living at the expense of the conflict are regarded by their fellow citi ounty, making no exertion to pay anyzens with veneration and respect. Thave thing, to be discharged at the end of three always been glad in my public career to serve the soldier when called upon, and I months under the insolvent laws and go want to assure you old soldiers here tonight that to the full extent of my zing sentences to simple imprisonment strength and ability I shall always upwith labor and requiring the county comhold inviolate those principles of Amerimissioners with the sanction of the court, can liberty and free government preserved to put all the prisoners sentenced to the to us by your berolsm.

A Tribute to Woman. buildings, or upon the public streets and To those citizens and organizations who oads, and provision made for guarding have come from other countles to attend this meeting I must particularly expres my thanks. That they should come so far and in such numbers is indeed a compliyests and thus relieve the county from the composition of this great assembly the is a sentimentality towards convicted and year the women of America are taking an increased and intelligent interest in public affairs. Their influence is wisely and use-Jone 26th, 1805, passed an act on this subfully exerted, and can have no other than an improving effect in the upward and onward development of American Institu all misdemeanors to dispose of the costs tions and principles. To this great audiwhen the defendant is acquitted, but no ence at large, composed of the active and authority over costs on acquittal when a staiwart Republicans of Philadelphia, felony is charged, although it may be a can hardly find words to express ade quately the sentiments I entertain for the magnificent indorsement given me at their hands.

ors. This is because of the old common law distinction between felonies and misdemeanors. There is not a good reason | number who have been comrades with me ! why a jury should not have jurisdiction as fishing Republicans, who have aided in his fortune for the founding of free li- over the costs in a petty largeny, which is bringing our party to such a glorious posta felony, the same as It has over them in | that in November last in this city we conspiracies and perjuries, for Instance, 110,000 for McKinley and Hobart.

The claims of Philadelphia for recognition at this time in the selection of the the people of Pennsylvania. My own can-Third, There are cases where indictdidacy has been before the people for nearly ats are quashed or judgments arrested | a year. I have appealed directly to the | citizens of Pennsylvania and residents of patronage, with nothing to promise or to of some mere technicality and the court where. Thus witnesses and officers lose time and services without costs. I would | tives from this city. Inspired by the trust | ruary 25, 1885, entitled "An act to prorecommend an act giving power to the and confidence placed in me by them and hihit the importation and migration of courts, where indictments are quashed or by the great constituency they represent. judgments arrested to impose the costs state of Pennsyslvania for support. Fourth, There are frequent instances

offlee of United States senator of Pennsylwhere constables cannot, unaided, make Washington with the determination to but we can't credit the statements of vey them to jail. When assistants in serve the people faithfully and industriously, and to labor zealously for those | to wit, on the second day of August, A. D.

be to enact such laws as will extend fair cases yet make no allowance to pay propfees for constable's assistants to be paid water and by rail, her cheap fuel, her iron, Fifth, I would also recommend authorher many commercial products and her natural resources will then again resume the great industrial march which is destined soon to make our magnificent com-The Merchant Marine,

Our merchant marine should be encour aged by proper legislation. We will then have at our command a host of hardy and courageous sailors, useful in time of peace and war. Our ships must be built at home! We have already shown that we can build ships better than those of England or any other country. Here, upon the shores of the Delaware, where every necessary natural condition exists, there should be developed and encouraged those great shipbullding industries for which we are already famous, and in which we should rival the world. The merchant marine sailing under the American flag 'was once found everywhere and dominated the commerce of the world. It can and should be restored to its former splendid position. The American navy must be increased so that our government may under all circumstances maintain and enforce, if necessary, its proper position in its foreign relations. It is our duty to es- | the First ward, said: tablish coast defenses and adequate protection to our scaport cities in case of war. We should encourage, as far as we can, without disregarding the long established American policies, every brave people straggling for the same degree of liberty

which we possess Restriction of Immigration. There is no advantage in transferring to our shores the industries of Europe if largest majority ever given to any memour American workingmen, for whose ber of the legislature who was ever elected benefit they are brought home, are do- from that district. My constituents carprived of the opportunity to earn good | nestly wish me to vote for Peurose for this wages, by the unrestricted immigration | place, and I intend to vote for him just as of the cheap laborers of Europe, often un- long as he is a candidate, and in doing so fit or unwilling to assume the honors and responsibilities of American citizenship.

Descriptions on foreign immigration of the people."

Ebenezer Adams, of the Twenty-fourth fit or unwilling to assume the honors and I have the hearty approval of the great Proper restrictions on foreign immigration are of the most vital importance to representative district, said: "It gives me 2 our people, and to the enactment of such | pleasure to support Senator Penrose as a tinetly pledged in the last national plat- believe that it is the will of two-thirds of form, and proper legislation should be my constituents. Senator Penrose has alenacted at the carliest day in this direc- ways, since he has been a member of the tion. The principle involved her at the legislature, contributed his efforts to sus-

was mortally wounded. ligence and independence, and the man- American laborer. hood of the American citizen, and this Lewis Bier, of the Seventeenth ward, Twenty Were Killed.

and determined in suppressing the disorders due to them when called upon. Preserving Sound Money. Never in our history did the American people so demonstrate their fitness for free ernment as at the last election. By feet below. It is known that 20 lives intelligent discussion throughout the hogth and breadth of this land the battle were lost, and a more complete search of was fought, involving a difficult and complicated financial question, the American people demonstrated unmistakably their determination to maintain inviolate na-Wanamaker people have both opened bery. Of those on the train, nine escapheadquarters and will keep them open | ed death and several of these will die of | Republican party to preserve zealously the Integrity of public and private credit upon

a basis of sound money The great American principles of liberty and free government for which our forefathers made heroic sacrifices should be zealously upheld by us. The traditions their distinctive trait, and that each has made its particular contribution to the progress of mankind. The Greek had the nius of art, the inspiration for the beautiful; the Roman founded law and goverument, the Hebrew contended for the concepton of one God, and from this nation were uttered the eternal truths of jority of the people, have declared in favor Christianity which constitute the religion

of civilized mankind. America, also, the last product of time, has her glorious mission in the development of a splendid American citizensh representing the highest individual intel-ligence, cultivation and well being of the masses of the people that the world has even seen. The American citizen, man or woman, educated in the public schools
over which floats the American flag and
within which is the open Bible, possessing
an opportunity to earn by honest toll a

Cuny says that Penrose will have 150 comfortable living, participating intelli-gently in the government of the country.

weak and women, inspired and permeated by the sternal truths of Christianity, rep-resents the best hopes of the human race. ducero, abiding and patriotic faith in our great country should be our inspira-

The Senator Gives His Views on | tion. "PENROSE WILL WIN." The Deliberate Judgment of a Stanneb

The Sunday Disputch, of Philadelphia, ne of the staunchest Republican papers in Pennsylvania, comes out in a leading editorial in its last issue headed "Penrose Will Win." It is as follows: "The announcement of Senator Quay

senator appears to have acted upon the Business Men's League like a red flag be held in common. upon a bull. They are working their campaign upon a system of bluff, in the hopes that it will have its effect upon the members who are on the fence ready to jump tract of land in Northern Wisconsin, on the winning side. Fortunately such where it is proposed to establish an Indicharacters are few, and Penrose has and Mennouite Colony. enough votes to win without them, for he not only has the good will of the members of the senate and house, but he is supported by their constituents, who are urging their representatives to be true to the Penrose cause. The voters of Pennsylvania well understand that the object a boom for John Wanamaker-a sort of bargain counter political trick-for when mother and sisters. the legislature settles the question the league will go out of existence. The men diately went to live with his family on who are managing this political machine are adopting al! the questionable po-

litical schemes to catch popular support ever applied in the days of political rings in Philadelphia. All kinds of arguments and influences are used them. Upon the hearing Judge Wood throughout the state, many of them being completely in the dark as to the purpose which their signitures are to serve. These names will appear as indorsers of John Wanamaker's candidacy just pre- relatives, but he could not be held revious to the meeting of the legislature, with object of influencing the votes of the members. In every county in the state circulars are spread broadcast giving the people the impression that the people of Philadelphia are overwhelmingly for Wanamaker. Yet, notwithstanding, meetings in favor of Senator Penrose have filled the Academy of Music and other large halls of the city, the friends of Wanamaker have not held a single meetingthat has been open to the people-fearing to do so, for they know that they will suffer in comparison. No man in the state has the same means to secure the ment that I prize. Not least do I value in | drift of public sentiment as Senator Quay, and he never has given out figures upon any public affair that has not been conservative. Consequently, when he declares that Squator Penrose will have 150 votes, it is safe to say that his election is at

loant assured MORE CONTRACT LABOR. Another Suit Against Wanamaker for

Violating the Law. Philadelphia Dec. 23.-Wanamaker is in more trouble. Another suit has been brought against him for violating the contract labor laws. The following has been filed in the United States circuit come in this city:

United States Circuit court. Edward J. Brooks vs. John Wannmaker, ot al. Oct. term, 1805, No. 20. Eastern district of Pennsylvania, 88

Edward J. Brooks, a subject of Great Britain, and resident of Boston, Mass., the above named plaintiff, brings this suit to recover from the defendants. John Wanamaker, Robert C. Orden, T. R. Wanamaker, and Rodman Wanamaker, John Wanamaker, \$1,000 with interest give, and I have today the free, voluntary | from August 2, 1803, being the forfeit and vigorous support of a considerable and penalty for the violation by the said majority of the senators and representa- defendants of the act of congress of Feb-I confidently appeal to the people of the or agreement to perform labor in the United States, its territories and the Dis-I fully realize the importance of the | trict of Columbia" and the supplements and amendments thereto; and the plainvania, and if I am elected I shall go to | tiff avers that the said defendants, having their place of business within the place aforesaid, to wit, at Philadelphia, Pa., did, 1803, in the district aforesaid, assist and en-The first duty of the next congress will | courage the importation and migration of a certain alien and foreigner, a subject of Great Britain and Ireland, to wit, Ernest dustry and thus restore comfort and hap- | G. Collins, resident of London, Eng., into piness to the homes of the American work- the United States, the said Ernest G. Colingmen. Pennsylvania particularly, with lins being then and there under contract, her wonderful transportation facilities by and agreement made previous to the said importation and migration of said alien and foreigner to perform labor and serless in the United States, to wit, to perform services as salesman for the said de-fendants at Philadelphia, Pa., in the disalty. It is understood that the State pairs to public roads from time to time. | monwealth the manufacturing center of | triet aforesaid, as they, the said defendants, well know at the time they assisted and encouraged the said importation and migration as aforesaid.

And the said plaintiff further avers that flerwards, to wit, upon the 20th day of August, A. D. 1833, the said Ernest G. Collins did, pursuant to the said contract and agreement, perform labor within the said district, to wit, as a salesman at Philadelphia, Pa., in the district aforesaid. And the plaintiff further avers that the said defendants are now residents of and engaged in business in the city of Philadelphia in the district aforesaid. Edward

"I represent the First district of this It has the largest extent of territory of any of the legislative districts in the city. I ran on the anti-combine ticket for the nomination, and plainly and distinctly stated that I favored the election of Boies Penrose to the United States senate, and, in consequence thereof, I received by far the

from The principle involved lies at the foundation of American institutions.

Our government depends assolutely I also know that he is right on the tariff upon the people for its conduct. It can issue, which is of such vital importance only be maintained by preserving the in- to the American manufacturers and the

cannot be done if the American working-man is to be degraded to the level of the the candidacy of Boies Penrose for United pauper labor of Europa. We must realize | States senator. We have been warm perthe dangers to this country from larger | sonal friends for years. In the late mayance, communism and anarchy. Proper oralty fight I was the only delegate wh legislation must be enacted where neces- supported Senator Penrose in the convensary to suppress those evils, and the pub- tion for mayor from the Seventeenth ward. He authority must be prompt, vigorous although the delegates from this ward were pledged to his support. I would further state that from my personal knowledge I believe he will make a broad and liberal minded legislator in our national congress.

James McConnell, of the Sixth district, said: "Perrose is well fitted for the place in all particulars, and will well represent the city and state. He will well represent | TO the large and important business interests of this state, as he is well acquainted with 1 rose has, who is the idol of the people in this part of this city. I speak from obser vation and actual knowledge, as I have made investigations on this important question before deciding it, and know that I am complying with the wishes of the majority of my condituents in pledg-ing myself to vote for Senator Penrose for

United States senator." If Philadelphia is entitled to the senatorship the people of that city should have the privilege of naming the man who is to be given the honor. A large unjority of the state senators and of the representatives, and an overwhelming maof Bules Penrose. Need more be said?

Who Is It? Some person is putting up the money to pay the blackmailers that are traveling over the state in the interest of John Wanamaker. The agents and the boodlers should be prosecuted to the full extent of

the law. rotes on the first ballot. Now what will rou do about it? Quay has made a great represents a new type of civilization. This many political prophecies. Shall be go nation, founded by natriotic Christian lown now? A Madet Government.

LICONTER, Ind., Dec. 2%.-The religious society of Donkards is endeavoring to purchase the entire region comprised within Brown county, in this state, to which its members will emigrate to es- An enctablish a government of their own, ac- my stell Escrett, of Albion, is the proprietor of the scheme. He has already purchased day last we forty-one thousand seres of the land in and touched that county, to which one hundred families will remove in a few days.

The projectors say that neither jail nor court house will be needed, and that the that Senator Boics Penross will have 150 court house will be needed, and that the votes in the legislature for United States election of local officers will be held only to comply with the law, as property will

progress for the purchase of an immense

Novel Divorce Decision.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Dec. 27.-In the case of Cora Schierstein, who sued for a divorce from her husband, Arthur, one of the of the Business Men's League is to create points was how far a man ought to pro-

They married in June, 1894, and imme Page avenue. One of her grievances was that his mother and sisters kept "picking | the on her," and talked about her in Govman, so that she could not understand score signatures of business men dismissed Cora's bill and she appealed. The Court of Appeals says that it was the duty of the defendant to protect his wife against indignities offered by his sponsible for their conduct unless it was shown that he was advised of it and then

refused or failed to remonstrate with

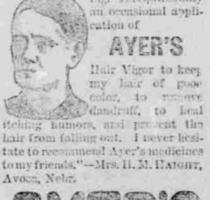
them. At the same time the record shows

no error of the trial judge justifying the reversal of his judgment.

A Laudable Decision. All credit is due Judge Pryor of New Yock, for his recent just and patriotic deislon in refusing to grant a charter to unble Hungarians of Harlem to join a ociety for the establishment and perpetration of their home customs, speeches and ways. The Judge beld that the conng to this country was in itself evidence but the old country had ceased to be ome for the petitioners, hence if this were to be their home, it was essential hat they should study the ways and earn the customs of the American pecde. Only by mingling with them could hey ever hope to learn our tongue, thus nalifying them to become citizens and titling them to the privileges of our

That's it in a notshell, but the jurists who hold similar views on such matters ere the exception, not the rule. May

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rs. Eudolph, of Dullois, Pa., began to lose er sight five years ugo. For two years sin as been unable to read, and got around pour-t, catarnet having biluded both eyes. Or delphia in the district aforesaid. Edward
J. Brooks, by his attorney, H. J. Hancock.

LEGISLATORS FOR PENROSE.

Four More Members of the House Declaration for Him for Senator.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 224—Four members of the legislature from this city came out last night in interviews favoring Boles
Penrose for the United States senate.

Charles Deputy, one of the members from the First ward, said:

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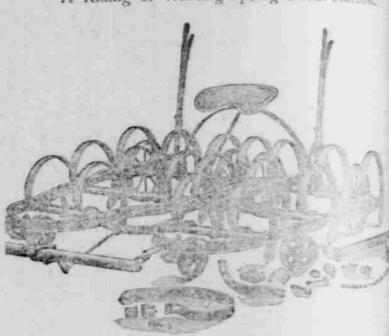
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