

### REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS STATE TICKET.

For Auditor General, LEVI McCAULEY.

### COUNTY TICKET.

For Poor Director-MANASSES SHOEMAKER.

COLEMAN.

Vote for James S. Beacom for State Treasurer.

VOTE for Manasses Shoemaker for

Poor Director. Vore for Ephraim Coleman for Jury

Commissioner. Vote for the one-armed soldier, Levi G. McCauley, for Auditor General.

the Republican column, and thus vote the straight Republican ticket. FROM present indications the Repub-

lican State ticket will be elected by not less than 150,000 plurality. GREATER New York is a seething mass of political excitement. There

are three hundred political meetings there every night. When Congress assembles again it

Democratic deficit will probably be straight Republican ticket. PRESIDENT MCKINLEY and the Republican party have legislated to open

is a hundred million dollars more monev in circulation now than a year ago. DOLLAR wheat seems to be here to stay. The advance in price is steady

will be a bright and please pleasant day for some people, but not so bright and pleasant for others.

Barres are checked at the door of one church in Kansas City and left in charge of women, in the same way that bieveles, packages, etc., are cared for. No way has yet been found to prevent the babies from crying.

The stories of famine and disease romance out of the accounts of those later than one o'clock on election day? who brought the gold down earlier in the season. It is well to be rich, but to starve for it is another matter.

NEBRASKA this year will sell \$105,-

to work this year sounds for returning ticket he is on. The Hon, James S. p-rosperity, and against the long era of B. acom is a splendid representative of stagnation and distress that barassed a the young Republicans. While he is suffering nation for four dreary years young in years he is a veteran in the administration.

composed of men who are qualified in every way to fil the offices for which they have been nominated. Get out Ti ese are the words of patriots, and, the vote, and let us elect our candidates coming from the men who fought the by a sousing majority—such as we gave bettles of the Union, they are entitled last year.

SHOEMAKER and COLEMAN are the of the county because they are good by thas only begun in the national advote for Shoemaker and C deman.

LET EVERY Republican get out and do his simple duty. There may be dan- The old soldier is full, aroused this ger from over-confidence. it is as im- year, and the side issues that are sought portant this year as it was last year to be dragged into the campaign are n that every Republican vote should be going to fool him. polled, for the result in some of the states is of national import, and free silver needs a death-blow.

THE terrible accident on the New York Central, as usual, developed an amount of bravery and heroism in the crook, killed himself in the act of comwork of rescue which generally comes miting a burglary at Etna last night. to the surface at such times, proving He jimmied open the door of Jacob Blumthe noble impulses inherent in human ling's shoe store, on Bridge street, and the nature when a sudden demand takes it opening of the door pulled a string that out of itself and concentrates its energies on others.

Good officials are a credit to the county. Though the office of Jury without saying a word about himself or Commissioner is a minor one, it is just as important that it be filled by a competent official as any other county office. The Republican candidate, Ephraim Coleman, is an honest, capable young man, and will make a careful and painstaking official. Vote for guson, Sheriff of Lenawee County, Mich.,

PRESIDENT McKINLEY apparently paid little attention to the ugly attack made upon Henry D. Saylor, of Montgomery county, by his political opponents-members of the Business Men's League. Friday the president decided to give Mr. Saylor an important Cuban guson, and the sheriff, without consulting consulship at a salary of \$3,500 per the New York authorities, allowed Chrislor will prove a creditable one in every way to the McKinley administration.

JAMES S. BEACOM is one of the most deserving and popular of Westmore-land county Republicans. To him is methorrible deaths on the Pennsylvania railroad late last night in a cut near Summerhill, this county. The engineer and while in James O'Neil's store Teats lootdue much of the credit for the tircless | areman of the train thought they passed and faithful organizing work that made over an obstruction and stopped the en-Westmoreland Republican. He should gine. On going back they found heads, receive the vote of every Republican of legs, arms and quivering pieces of flesh Somerset county, and also of those scattered about promiscuously, and blood Democrats who take no stock in the free silver platform on which the Democratic candidate stands. ocratic candidate stands.

THE Democratic managers do not use good judgment even in engineering their canards. Their latest attack upon nition of large campaign contributions, ing and will recover.

but a little investigation shows that the sale was ordered by the preceding Democratic administration, and that the sale is to the highest bidder, without favors to anybody.

THE Democratic orators who were specting to make mincement of the eature of the Dingley law relating to the exportation of American manufacures have lapsed into singular silence. on law. For their exclusive informa- year's Democratic state convention. tion attention is directed to the fact that those exportations aggregated during the second month of the Dingley law For State Treasurer, JAMES S. BEA- \$103,300,000 as against \$85,756,000 in the corresponding month of last year.

THE Republican candidate for Poor ker, one of the substantial and repreof great importance, and one in which franchise." tax-payers are greatly concerned. It is necessary that the county's unfortunates are properly cared for and made For Jury Commissioner-EPHRAIM as comfortable as possible, and at the maker possesses. Citizens, irrespective of party, should vote for Shoemaker for Poor Director.

DON'T forget that an Auditor General and a State Treasurer are to be PLACE a X in the circle at the top of would be a great mistake. The admin- one fact all the political leaders seem to so hard to elect last year promises to be a grand success, and to show a want of be elected. appreciation on the part of the Republicans of Pennsylvania would be a fatal mistake. Any serious falling off in our majority would be paraded by our political enemies as an evidence that public sentiment had changed. Let every Committeeman see that there are no stay-at-homes in his precinct. Let evwill find the capitol thoroughly reno- ery Republican in the county go to the vated. When it meets a year later the | Polls on Tuesday, Nov. 2d, and vote the

This is considered an off year in polities, but with the Republicans of Somerset county there should be no such the mills, and the mints, too. There which we should not only elect our can easily do, but in order to do so we must get out our vote. This Chairman and continuous, and the farmer is cor- Berkley is anxious to have done, and respondingly happy. And it is all to would urge the County Committeemen be blamed on the advance agent of to see that there are no stay-at-homes in their respective districts on the second day of next November. There are It is predicted that Tuesday, No- always some in each district who are day. It is also predicted that Wednes- important the issues at stake. These election day, the Committeemen can then feel secure and absolutely certain resentatives of protection to home inlican Committeemen, will you not which are coming from Alaska take the at-homes are gotten to the polls not

THE PENNSYLVANIA Association of War Veterans' Clubs has issued an address to the comrades in this State to stand by the Republican nominees and 000,000 worth of grain outside the state vote the straight Republican ticket. after reserving \$90,000,000 worth for "Major McCauley," the address says. home consumption. Under such cir- "is a one-armed soldier who did his cumstances Mr. Bryan should acknowl- duty bravely on the battle-field and suf-South. The veterans have been honor-d and recognized in his nomination EVERY factory whistle that calls men and should loyally support him and the honest purposes. He has succeeded in THE Republicans have a good ticket | | | | | by his own exertions, and has the confidence and esteem of his friends as I neighbors in a marked degree.' veteran in the State should answer this They have a claim on the good citizens the veters n's rights has not ended yet, citizens themselves. Every one should in nistration, and it is the duty of every so dier to assist in keeping Pennsylvania in the Republican ranks and thereby upholding President McKinley."

### Death Trap For a Burglar

Pririshung, Oct. 23.-With diamonds rings, watches and chains worth \$2500 on his person Thomas Oswald, of Baltimore whom the police branded as a not rious

discharged a gan loaded with buckshot and set as a trap for just such an occasion. The victim received the entire charge in his groin, and died soon afterward his crime. A satchel that he carried contained an assortment of skeleton keys

#### and other belongings of burglars. Careless Sheriff Fined.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.-Edward F. Ferwas today fined \$250 by Recorder Goff for permitting a prisoner to escape from his ustody. The fine was paid.

Ferguson was sent to this city by the Michigan authorities to bring back Anton Christianson who was wanted for an al- | fully constructed, with a view of meeting leged defalcation. Christianson, who had engaged passage on an ocean steamship, paid the amount of his defalcation to Fer-

### Four Men Ground to Pieces.

Johnstown, Pa., Oct. 22.-Four mer store and held there till Constable Rush

### Stepped Out of Her Coffin.

MAHOMET, Ill., Oct. 23.-Mrs. A. L. Samuel Baxter, of Hopedale, brought in black bear was shinning up the tree Hannah, wife of a farmer living near here, about 20,000 pounds of wool which they doubtless also in quest of the honey. Senator Hanna and the McKinley administration is that the former last year negotiated for the sale of the Pacific railroad to favored parties in recognisities of the pacific railroad to favored parties in recognisities. Their latest attack upon the follow after had sold for 30 cents a pound. Each wagon was decorated with flags and was bear was surprised, scooted down the placarded in large letters "Prosperity tree and shambled off at a lively page. As the man tried to follow suit a decayed for a disk of the flags and was placarded in large letters "Prosperity tree and shambled off at a lively page. cific railroad to favored parties in recog- for a drink of water. She is now improved by the Cadiz band and marched limb broke, be fell on a jagged rock,

Next Tuesday is election day. Don't

Nevada is now the only state in the ountry in which former Confederate solin Nevada the civil war is not over.

tison is going to make a few speeches for liter of the Harrisburg Telegraph, a few be completed in a year, and the building Nor are they making comparisons of the Democratic state ticket. Evidently years ago, and they saved the life of a ready for occupancy by the legislature. the exportations under the new law Br'er Pattison is not done with politics and those of a year ago under the Wil- yet. He doubtless has an eye on next

Says the Philadelphia Inquirer: "Mr. L. C. Kauffman, of Lancaster county, and me or two others have been in Washington trying to prevent the appointment of nator Saylor, of Montgomery ounty, to a mission. These would-be are the foes of Republican organization in Director this year is Manasses Shoema- the state, and their affiliations in Phila-

The following estimate has been prepared, by a person of some political experience, of the probable results of the election in Greater New York: It figures same time that this great work is econ- on a total vote of 525,000. Deducting from omically accomplished. Practical ex- this 40,000, including defective ballots perience and business tact are necessary and the votes cast for Gleason and the to success, and these qualities Mr. Shoe- prohibitionists and the socialist candidate, leaves 435,000 votes to be divided among the four leading candidates.

The estimate also figures 175,000 votes for Lowe and George combined, leaving 310,000 votes to be divided between Tracy and Van Wyck. That is as far as the estimate goes. It is known, however, that elected next Tuesday. The campaign in Tammany they are figuring upon a has progressed so quietly, and there is vote of 135,000 for Tracy, which would such a certainty of a Republican vic- leave 175,000 for Van Wyck, sufficient to tory, that the vote may be light. This give him a plurality of some 40,000. Upon istration which the Republicans strove | be agreed, and that is that whatever candidate receives 175,000 votes is certain to

of the Union Veteran Legion; Major Ed- case was run so close that the commutaward A. Montooth, candidate for gov- tion of sentence from hanging to imprisrnor in the convention which nominated George W. Delamater; also Brigadier eneral W. A. Robinson, Lieutenant thing as an off year. This is a year in Hugh Morrison and others. Comrade Stone enlisted when under 18 years of Pittsburg, the newspaper correspondent ticket, but we should increase our last | age from Tioga county, Pa., February 10, | who discovered the evidence on which year's handsome majority. This we 1864, and served until the close of the war, the sentence was commuted, has collected being mustered out second lieutenant. He He was chairman of the sub-appropriation committee on pensions in congress, and watched the interests of soldiers.

### NINETEEN KILLED IN A WRECK.

Terrible Accident on the New York Central.

The worst accident in the history of the day, November 3, will be a bright and voters should be sought out early in the New York Central Railroad happened ting judges in Westmoreland county and day and taken to the polls. With this Sunday morning, just before daylight, attended to, and these votes safely in between Garrison's and Highlands. The official statement of the company shows that at least nineteen persons lost their lives, and probably as many more were injured. The wrecked train, the Buffalo that Sometset county will give the rep- and New York special, was running along a level and straight stretch of track dustries at least 3,000 majority. Republishen, without an instant's warning and for some reason unknown the solid bank pledge yourselves to see that the stay- gave way, carrying with it a wall of done more than a vard thick, and the engine and six of the cars of the heavy

train plunged into the Hudson river. It all happened in less than a mome In less time than it takes to tell it the water was rushing into the cars, and the passengers, most of them awake, ed from leep, panic-stricken and shricking for were running hither and thither trying to escape from what seemed certain death. There were some who quickly recovered and with axes and such tools edge himself beaten on wheat as well fered in the terrible prison-pens of the as were in the ears, broke the win lows and cut their way out.

The accident seems to have been due to strange conjunction of causes. A northast storm piled the waters into Long Island Sound and New York bay, and at Saturday's midnight high tide they were pushed up the Hudson as through a funnel. Unusually high water was recorded of want and pan c under a calamity ranks of the party workers. He is a all along the river. A long drought left ge atleman of scholarly attainments and the roadbed dry, and the water weakened it. The river at this point is deep, close it. The river at this point is deep, close to shore and the current sweeps the retaining wall with force. High tide means swifter current, perhaps a slight shifting of the channel to the east. The least insecurity of ledge rock or sand bottom meant a slide. The slide came the instant the engine reached the week spot, and the train shot into the river. The yielding water meant little shock, hence the small injured list. The result was to the gravest consideration. Every and the train shot into the river. The postal card and together we tried to make battle-cry, for it is to his interest. The the small injured list The result was Mr. Hughes that it looked like Walnut party in Somers-t county this fall. address further says: "The battle for akin to a steamboat accident, the oussengers were either drouned or escaped I started up the Cumbe land Valley Rai

### Husband Paid For Wife's Pain.

most remarkable verdicts in recout legal John B. Logar. Jr., and his wife, Lizzie, had sued William Gir ther, who, as they elaimed, had severely injured Mrs. Logan in a driving accident on Thanksgiving night last year.

ogan was not so seriously injured as he claimed. So the jury, after several for the wife, who suffered the pain that yielded \$200 to Mr. Logan.

### Had a Bee in His Head.

WOOSTER, O., Oct. 23.-Henry Limbach, of Fredericksburg, had an unusual experience in having an operation performed to extract a bee from his head. He was taken ill with a terrible pain in the head, but after consulting several physicians, Hiram was putting away a ride as I encould get no relief. He at last came to tered the door. After some palayer and Wooster and consulted Dr. Hugh A Hart, an ear physician, who discovered a good- Silas Gray's lawyer, Hiram told me the sized bee in the patient's right ear. Since extraction he has fully recovered.

### Every Woman

Who takes pride in her home should examine the Cinderella Stoves and Ranges, they are made of the best material, care- Executive Mansion, where I had an inevery requirement of the housekeeper. Special attention is paid to cleanliness and economy. Sold by.

#### JAS. B. HOLDERBAUM. Somerset. Tried to Duplicate a Robbery.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Oct. 25.-Constable Rush, of Shinbone, arrived here last night with Albert Teats, of West Virgined the money drawer of about \$29. Then waiting till the money was back in the drawer again he made a second raid, but was caught. He was locked up in the

### More 30-Cent Wool.

CADIZ, O., Oct. 25.-J. B., C. W. and He was horrified to see that a full-grown through the streets.

### SAVED BY A POSTAL CARD

Silas Grav Will Be Given His Freedom.

"It is all wrong to hang Silas Gray, as diers, not amnestied, have not the right Jack Rettis confessed to me in the West- will have them ready in about six weeks. of suffrage. It is quite evident that out ern Penitentiary that he had done the

These were the words that were scrawldons. It is an interesting story and will bear the telling now. In February, 1877, Mrs. Mary McCrea-

dy, who for some years had been living | Chicago, in a cabin on the northern edge of Westnoreland county, near Apollo, disapeared. In April, 1878, fifteen months after the disappearance, some boys fishing in the river found an old skull on a sandbar. Upon the inquest being held on the delphia are with that detestable lobby skull, Silas Gray, who for years had pursentative farmers of Somerset town- which advocated the Mutual Automatic sued various occupations, was charged street, with light and air at the front and ship. The office of Poor Director in a theft, and which is now trying to rob with the murder of Mrs. McCready, and county of Somerset's proportions is one Philadelphia of her valuable gas works in the spring of 1882 was convicted of murder in the first degree. The circumtances of his conviction were peculiar. He was brought to trial from the penitentiary, after having served a term as accessory to horse stealing. Preceding his case murder of a couple of old maiden ladies. of everybody the jury in the Ward case

convicted horse thief, was put on trial the | conveniently for legislative purposes. next case on the list, also for the murder of a woman, and three of the Ward jurors were drawn on the jury that tried him. Under these circumstances he was convicted of murder in the first degree. The evidence was such that fifty-one members of the Westmoreland county bar, including the leaders of it, immediately petitioned for a commutation of sentence. The date of execution was fixed. Gray saw and heard the carpenters put the gailows W. A. Stone, Western Pennsylvania's All appeals for mercy had failed, when a andidate for the Republican nomination newspaper correspondent, happening to Ave., Pittsbarg, Pa., to demonstrate to for governor, has been endorsed by a be in Harrisburg at an unusual time, number of leading G. A. R. members of came upon an unusual train of half a this section. A letter signed by fourteen dozen circumstances, any one of which active veterans, requesting support and | being absent would have broken the link influence in behalf of Stone, has been in the chain, and in pursuance of which prepared for distribution among the sol- he got a confession from one Jack Pettis dier voters of the state. Among the sign- that he, and not Gray, had committed the ers are Brigadier General William Blake- murder. This confession was submitted ly, recently elected Commander-in-Chief to Governor Pattison at midnight, and the

onment for life was only issued in time to send Silas Gray to the penitentiary for ife on the day set for his execution. Since that time George H. Welshons, of evidence going to confirm the confession is a member of Post 88, Alleghony City. of l'ettes that he, and not Gray, committed the murder, and presented to the Pardon Board last week an affidavit from Johnston Dickson, who was the star witness for the presecution, that his testimony upon the trial was beyond the

> The application for a pardon was backofficials, setting forth that they do not believe the verdict was fustified by terested in the case from reading in the Telegram a postal card from Hiram Powermaster, a ex-convict, of the Cumberland Valley, who wrote to the editor the words which begin this article.

> Mr. Welshons has quit the profession of ournalism since he became interested in the Gray case and is now a lawyer. He eloquently presented the case of Gray before the Pardon Board. He told the story of how he became interested in the casto a Telegraph man.

"Happe dog in Harrisburg one day made an engagement with another newspaper man, which he failed to keep While waiting for him at the Postal Telegraph office I picked up the Telegraph and glancing over the local pages saw a little item, with a one-line head which at tracted my attention. It was the reference to Hiram Bowermaster's postal card. It bore no date, but as I am a native of Westmoreland county and was somewhat familiar with the case of Silas Gray I determined to learn more about it. Hunting up the janitor of the Telegraph building he permitted me to go through the copy basket of the day and I found the postal ard. The postmark was almost too dim to make anything out of it, but I remembered that some years previous I had traveled from New York to Pittsburg and return for the purpo e of writing up as quickly as the any of the preceding: Bottom, a small village back of Newvill. road the next morning and the conducte on the tain gave me the first clue. H. said he knew of a famil, of Bowermaster in F aklin county, an 1 getting off the train at Newvill- I was driven to the place where I had been directed. It was annals was rendered in Court here to day. | not long before I found a relative of the family who told me that Hiram had re-

cently returned from serving a term in the penitentiary. "Learning that Bowermaster was interested in a young woman in the neighbor Physicians testified at the trial that Mrs. | hood, I found the girl and with much simpering she admitted that Hiram had spent the evening with her. He had then days' deliberation, rendered a verdict of started for his brother's place in the foot-\$200 damages for the husband, on account | hills of the South Mountain. Hiring a of his wife's services while laid up as a team with two negroes as drivers we result of the accident, but not one cent started for the mountains through a snow storm. After two days and onosing our way we reached the place. My companions were afraid to go near the cabin and wanted to signal their approach by yelling, but I opposed this, fearing that Hiram would take flight, in-

asmuch that he seldom had callers except officers of the law. "Leaving the wagon I walked to the cabin and after a parley was admitted. denying that I was a newspaper man, but story of Pettis' confession and went with me across the mountain to a notary publie, where he made the affidavit that I presented to Governor Pattison in time to save Gray's life, I reached Harrisburg at midnight and at once proceeded to the terview with the Governor and secured a commutation of the death sentence to life

imprisonment." Pettis hanged himself in the peniten tiary within two months of the expiration of his sentence, upon being informed that sentence expired. This confirmed the truth of his confession.

This has been a celebrated case in the Pennsylvania law books, on account of the peculiarity of the proof all and the peculiarity of the proof all and the peculiarity of the proof all and the peculiarity of the pecul

the peculiarity of the proof alleged and \$ \$1.50 a yard. sustained in the trial as to the corpus

### Deg Saves a Crippled Hunter

WILLIAM SPORT, Pa., Oct. 21.-While

out hunting squirrels and pheasants the other day Henry W. Philips, of Brown township, bad a thrilling experience. He was climbing a bee tree to see how he could get at the honey, when the yelps of his terrier below led him to look down. \ bear was surprised, scooted down the fracturing his leg above the ankle.

### New State Capitol.

The capitol commission, Friday morning, selected Henry Iyes Cobb, of Chicago, as the architect for the new capitol, and chose his design, Mr. Cobb will at once set to work on the working drawings, and Two weeks will be allowed contractors to bid on the construction. It will probably be the first of the year before the work is It is announced that ex-Governor Pat- ed upon a postal card received by the ed- under way. Mr. Cobb says the work can man who was last night recommended to The architect was highly recommended executive elemency by the Board of Par- by the commissioners. He designed the fisheries buildings at the World's Fair, and is at present supervising architect of

the United States postoffice building, His plan carries out the ideas of the commission regarding a group of buildings, with the exception that instead of scattering them over the grounds they are all under one roof. The central building is the capitol, the house fronting on Fourth street, and the senate on Third sides. The department buildings will be at either side of the capitol, connected with it by structures that will contain rooms for various purposes.

The main building will be surmounted by a large dome. At present the appropriation will only admit of the buildings James Ward was tried for the murder of of the capitol proper, and future legislathe Means sisters. It was an atrocious tures will have to provide for the wings and connecting building. The front of and the murder was complicated with the new capitol will be 112 feet, but with ourglary and assault. To the amazement | wings and departmental buildings it will have a frontage of about 1,500 feet. There found only a second degree verdict. The | will be numerous rooms for every possimob almost rose at them. Silas Gray, a ble purpose, and they are located very

### THE WORLD ROLLS ON.

Cycles Come and Go, Yet Customs Virtually Remain the Same.

There is nothing new. All is adaptation, emodelation, revision and reconstructing. The fundamental principle of houest business, a successful business, truth, sincerity, probity, reliability and trustworthiness. Briefly and strictlytogether upon which he was to be hanged. all is honesty. It took years for W. K. Gillespie, wholesale grocer, S-venth the trade the merit of his establishment. His reward has been increasing growth. His projected new house attests this.

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### Ses and Wind Sweep Things.

Lives lost, vessels wrecked, se side reorts damaged and towns flooded is the ugly record of the northeasterly storm which has raged alor, the coast of Virginia and New Jersey for forty-eight hours. Two men were killed by prostrated live wires at Norfolk. The beach be low New Port News is strewn with wreckage, and it is feared a number of sailing craft have been lost. Near Delaware Break-water some schooners were wash ed ashero. Bowers Beach, Kent county Del., was flooded and a family imprisoned in their house by the rising waters. At Atlantic tity the tides were tremendous. the Board Walk off Chelsea were washed away. The mendows were submerged and all rallway traffic suspended. Cape May City was flooded, the Stockton Hothe evidence. Mr. Welshons became incottages in South Cape May were damaged. The fishing village of Seaside, near Highlands, N. J., is under water. The sea there was heavier than it has been for years. On the Long Island shore the destruction is also great. The loss to one

## KNOWING HOW PAYS.

hotel at Rockaway is estimated at \$35,000.

Severe storms have also swept the great

lakes, and considerable damage to ship-

Personal Matter. other officers of steam craft to go up for examination, and take out papers licens-ing them to hold positions, a candidate presented himself at an oral, whose hoosier appearance betokened he knew very little about navigation, and less about the says: "For several years I have had sever trouble with my lidneys; in fac. I had to give up my work on that account. I had severe pains through my loins and kidneys, and an extreme weakness of the secretory organs. Headaches were frequent, and generally accompanied by digrams and got Dom's Kidney Pills at a drug storough and I am glad to say they thorough took all pe as away, and I never telt let ter than at the present time, and I am

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