

WEDNESDAY

Kinley's vacation days will be as suc- Pennsylvania Legislature. cessful as his working days.

Hox. Thomas B. Reed is sureastic to among Democratic newspapers in cona finish. He declines to have anything demning the action of Governor Stone to do with the Czar's universal peace reducing the appropriation for common convention on the ground that he doer school purposes for the ensuing two not feel at home in a deliberative body. years from \$11,000,000 to \$10,000,000,

THE last day for candidates to register with the County Chairman in order to have their names on the ticket to be voted at the Republican primary election is Saturday, June 3, 1829, or 20 and that it is a good piece of party poldays before the primary.

THE Republicans of Beaver county will hold their primary election to-morrow. There are five candidates for delegates to the State Convention announced, among them Matthew Stanley Quay. Two delegates are to be elected.

THE Auti-Imperialist League advises asked the Legislature to provide for the President to keep one small island payment, but that body was too busy and turn the rest of the Philippines not electing a United States Senator to over to Aguinaldo. This would con- make any material increase in the anof administration.

In contemplating coming home by year in the school fund was inevitable. way of Suez and the Atlantic, Dewey | The responsibility belongs to the I gisdoubtless desires to avoid as many ex- lature, not to the Governor. plosions of patriotism as possible. But whicrever or whenever he does come, President McKinley's Atlanta Speech Causes the people will be after him with an onshught that will have a greater effeet than all the Spanish cannon baffs cambined.

ALL OF the bills left with Governor Stone by the Legislature were considered long before the expiration of the were re-elected; Louisville Ky., was chothirty days allowed him after adjourn- sen as the next place of meeting, and the ment, and the Governor has beaten the question of Federal care of Confederate record in that respect. Generally the graves was disposed of by the adoption of last bill in the Guvernor's hands is not acted upon until the limit of the time set for action.

PRESIDENT MCKINLEY is hopeful for of caring for those in the socialing States and Maryland. speedy peace. He expresses the opinion that the end is in sight, and that eport that accompanied it precipitated a the Filipinos will not hold out much longer. All the conditions are regarded as hopeful, and the fact that nego- order prevailed. tiations for peace are progressing, has stopped all talk of calling out the proposed 35,000 additional volunteers.

EACH A nerican soldier in the Phil-

Political Notes.

vote of Assemblyman Lationus for Snyder county Republicans haid their Addicks, by offering to lift a mortgage rimary election Saturday. Carbon Secof \$5,000 on the property of Lattomus. hold, a Stalwart Republican, was elected Lattomus swore positively to the offer, for delegate to the Sinte Convention with-

and Davis denied it just as positively. out opposition. A newspaper reporter testified to an interview with Lattenius in which the The "reformers" would be frightened latter denied any knowledge of briout of a year's growth if the invincible suggested yesterday on becalf of Aguinbery, and declared that he had not Matthew Stanley Quay were to take them aldo by Lieut. Rayos, of the staff of Gen. been approached with any offer for his at their word and determine to be a can- Gregorio del Pilar, who came to Gen. vote. No steps have yet been taken didate for State Treasurer, -Altoona Trib- Lawton under a flag of truce, bearing the proposal. It is throught by the American for the trial of those charged with at- une. commissioners that the idea may have re-

THE people hope that President Me- tempting to bribe members of the The election in Armstrong county Sal- suited from a recent meeting of the socialiirday brought out the largest vote ever ed Filipino congress at Sau Isidro.

solled at a primary in the county. The Definite information on this point, how-THERE will be great unanimity ontest for Judge and County Commis- ever, cannot be obtained, though the ioner overshadowed all others. The reg- incal Filipino committee, which is in close aiara nominated the fall county ticket | and elected two Stal wart delegates to the rebellion, is doing its atmost to secure State Convention. DESCR.

Bosses Martin, Flinn and Mages have scouts, under W. M. Young, the old Insays the Altoona Tribune. The oppoet about the work of dictating the action dian fighter, entered the town of San sition will not spring from any burning of the next Republican State Convention. Miguel, about 15 miles north of Nortainterest in the welfare of the schools, They announced themselves in favor of garey, not awere of what place it was. but from the conviction that the Gov-General Gregg for State Treasurer, but They found 200 Filipluos there, but the ernor's action will prove unpopular, the general response of Republicans rebels, taking the scouts for the advance throughout the State was so overwhelm- of Gen. Lawton's army, fled, after firing icy to make much ado over it. The ingly in his favor that it practically took a few shots. Young and another scont

the matter out of the hands of the bosses. were wounded and have been brought to truth is that the Legislature has been Unfortunately, General Gregg has declin- Manila. The Ninth infantry and a mounmaking appropriations in excess of the State's income during a number of ed to be a candidate, his health being tain battery of six guns have been sent to years, so that a floating indebtedness of such that his physician advises against it. the front. several million dollars has accumulated. And now the anti Quay bosses are casting about for another candidate. They The Governor was not in any way reshave apparently organized a "Plum-tree" ponsible for the making of this debt, trust.-Honesdale Citizen. but he believes it ought to be paid. He

Chairman John P. Elkin, of the Repub. lican state committee, has announced the official apportionment of delegates to the

next state convention. It is based on the sign the majority to a fate they protest unai revenue. The Governor has un- Republican vote cast for governor last against and the result would be a score dertaken to cut the appropriations, ac- fall. There is a big falling off in the foreigners must leave insurgent territory of fierce tribal wars. Such advice cording to his promise while the Legis- number of delegates which will compose should be reserved for a different kind | lature was in session, so that a part of the next convention as compared with commercial men there, mostly English the floating debt may be paid. Under the last convention. The convention will and Germans. Againaldo believed that have 241 delegates, as against 368 in the by refusing them the rights of non-comthe eircumstances the cut of \$500,000 a

last convention. Allegheny county's represontation is reduced from 30 to 22. The apportionment follows : Adams, I; Allegheny, 22; Armstrong, 2; Beaver, 2;

Beitford, 2; Berks, 5; Blair, 3; Bradford, 3; Backs, 3; But'er, 2; Cambrin, 3; Cameron, a Sensational Discussion ; Carbon, I; Center, 2; Chester, 4; Claron, I: Clearfield, 2: Clinton, I; Columbia,

CHARLESTON, S. C., May 12 -- With a spirited and at times a stormy session the minth annual reunion of the United

The adoption of this resolution and the

no desire to commit the care of its graves

been misunderstood, and said :

tion was declared adopted.

sentiment."

Confederate Veterans to-day was brought Greene, I; Huntingdon, 2; Indiana, 2; Jef- | warfare that will be necessary to conquer to a close. Gen. John B. Gordon, comferson, 2; Juniata, 1; Lackawanna, 4; mander-in-chief, and all the old officers Laucaster, 8; Lawrence, 2; Lebanon, 2; Lehigh, 3; Luzerne, 6; Lycoming, 3; Mc-Kean, 2; Mercer, 2: Millin, 1; Monroe, 1 Montgomery,5; Montour,1; Northampton, 3; Northumberland, 3; Perry, I: Philadel a substitute resolution which declines the phia, 64; Pike, 1; Polter, 1; Somerset, 2 President's suggestion, except as to those Sallivan, I; Susquehanna, 2; Tioga, 2; graves located in the North, and resorv-

Union, I; Venange, 2; Warren, 2; Washing to the women of the South the duty ington, 4; Wayne, I; Westmoreland, 5, Wyoming, 1; York, 4; total 24%

PROGRESS OF A NEWSPAPER.

; Crawford, 3; Camberland, 2; Douphin,

E Forest, 1; Franklin, 3; Fulton, 1;

Delaware, 5; Eik, 1; Erie, 4; Fayette,

debate which verged upon the sensation-The Johnstown Democrat Revolutionizes were addicted to tight lacing. al, and at times much confosion and dis-Its Plant. The Johnstown Daily Democrat appear

Rev. S. T. Martain, of Virginia, said he ed last week bearing evidence that its regretted he could not vote for the resoplant has been completely revolutionized lution. His first objection was that it had until it is now one of the most thoroughly no husiness before the convention.

STONE WIELDS Aguinaido Asas for Another Conference THE VETO AX.

With the American Commanders

at Manilu.

the Spaniards left.

for the safety of their subjects.

News Items.

resources too much."

Low Look

MANILA, May 14, 7 p. m. -The eivilian members of the United States Philippine ominission are favorable to the meeting The Governor Cuts Down Approwith a Filipino commission which was priations to Meet the State's Income.

> THE SCHOOL FUND ITEM. Free Text Books Having Been Pro-

fivided, He Belleves No Groat Hardship Will Be Experienced by a Reduction For the Next Two Years. communication with the leaders of the

(Special Correspondence.)

Harrisburg, May 16 .-- Governor Stone ts making a remarkable record by the Ten members of Gen. Lawton's band o courageous and unsparing use of the holding their approval from part of an veto power vested in him by the constiitem and approving other parts of the tution. He is wielding the voto ax same item. Following these precedents. right and left. He seems absolutely indifferent to the influence of the political | and believing that the authority which confers the right to approve the whole leaders when passing upon matters of of an item necessarily includes the legislation. His experience in congress, power to approve part of the sameltern. where he was recognized as one of the I therefore approve of so much of this most methodical and painstaking memitem which appropriates \$5.000,000 anbers on the floor of the house, has been nucliy, making \$16,000,000 for the two of invaluable service to him in peryears beginning June 1, 1899, and withforming this important branch of his holding my approval from \$500,000 anwork as the state's executive officer. Governor Stone has been placed in a The uniform quiet now prevailing in peculiar and very embarrassing posi-tion. The several measures which he June, 1899." Manila has led the anthorities to relax. the rule under which the city streets were advocated to raise revenue to meet the standing obligations and current excleared from 7 to 8:30 p. m. and this evepenses of the state were all defeated in uing there is the largest and most brillof state officials and logislative emthe house of representatives by a comployes that he recards as nunecessary iant assembly of pedestrians and people in bination between the Republican Insurcarriages to listen to a band concert on the gents and the Democrats. The Influ-

Lunets that has been known here since eaces back of these Republican guerrillas are now denouncing the governor Agninaldo has issued orders that all because of his vetoes of appropriation tills, which he is obliged to do, by reawithin 48 hours. There are only a few son of the failure of the legislature to the fact that they may get a place of carry out his various schemes for raisthe bench of the superior court at the ing funds to meet these very domands coming election, as well as upon that upon the generosity and charity of the of the supreme court, of which later ommonwealth. Despite his heroie-acthey are practically assured. This is batants he can force their goverments to tion, the governor has been unable to made possible by a bill enacted by the recognize the belligerency of his socalted cut down these miscellaneous approinst lagislature. The purpose of this goverment in order that they may treat priations to allow the revenues to cover is to give representation on the suthe full amount of the appropriations perior beach to the minurity party made to the schools. He has found it A Filipino priest who has talked with when two or more judges are to ba necessary to reduce the general school the Tagal General Treas has brought to appropriation \$500,000 a year, and in elected. Father McKinnen, chaplain of the First doing 10 hns written a veto message plies to the supreme court, in which California regiment, a copy of a letter which gives in detail the history of the written by Aguinaldo to Treas asking increase in the school appropriation his opinion as to the advisability of surfrom 1874, when the sum was the minirendering, saying: "I fear that the long mam fixed by the new constitution, and the second will probably be filled \$1,000,000. In 1887 an agitation was by the Democrats. On the superior the United States will drain the country's started that resulted in increasing the court beach only one vacancy will oc annual appropriation of \$1,500,000, and cur by the expiration of the term of for the two years following the public Justice Beeber, appointed by Governor schools received that amount each year. In 1889 the appropriation was in-Mrs. William E. Butt, of Sleepy Croek, Reeder

creaned to \$2,000,000 annually, and this five miles east of Hancock, Md., Lave was the amount of aid extended by the birth to triplets one day last week and on state for two years, when in 1891 the two previous occasions gave hirth to: friends of the common schools were successful through agitation in having the annual appropriation increased to Saxony's Minister of Education has is

sued a decree that all young girls attend-MORE THAN ANY OTHER STATE. ing public schools and colleges shall "This is a larger amount," says the abandon the use of corsets and stays. So governor," "than is appropriated by say great was the evil that girls 10 and 12 other state in our great country for the support of common schools, and it was

very generally supposed that no fur-George Uhler, a farmer 50 years of age, ther attempt to increase it would be residing near Mount Hope, Lancaster made. In 1893, however, a bill was incounty, approached his wife from the troduced into the legislature which aurear Thursday evening while she was thorized and required directors to fur-

milking a cow and struck her over the nish free text books to the pupils in our common schools. At that time a

000 are paid out of the state treasury

each year in support of the cause of ed-

ucation. When we take into consider

ation the fact that the net revenues of

the state amount to little more than

\$11,000,000 each year it will be readily

seen how generous the state has been

RASSED.

"These large and magnificent appro-

confronted with the practical guestion

whether or not we can continue to

make these appropriations without se-

riously affecting the credit of the com-

monwealth. I am proud of our com-

mon school system and in betterment

of our schools. If a large deficit did

not already exist in our treasury on

pecount of these appropriations, and if

the anticipated revenues of the state

would justicy their continuance.

should most cheerfully give my ap-

proval to this section of the general ap-

triotic devotion of our citizens to the

common schools of the state, but every

honest man must concede that it is im-

possible for the state to give away

more money than it receives, no mail

ter how worthy the purpose for which

solutely necessary to reduce the ap-

and it has seemed to me that since

free text books have already been pro

vided and paid for out of the general

"In my inaugural address I called

exopriation bill. I cordially com

than is receives and remain in a sol- "Spring Unlocks vent condition. My purpose is to pay all appropriations made by the present To Paint the Laughing Soil."

And not even Nature would allow the flowers to grow and blossom to perfection to the \$500,000 obtained by reducing without good soil. Now Nature and people are much alike; the former must have sunshine, latter must have pure blood in order to have its pre-existing debts, incurred under the sanction and authority of law, beperfect health.

fore it assumes new burdens which Hood's Sarsaparilla cures blood tronbles of all sorts. It is to the human "The authority of the governor to disapprove part of an item is doubted. system what sunshine is to Nature but several of my predecessors in office the destroyer of disease germs. It have established precedents by with-

never disappoints. Poor Blood-" The doctor said there POOT BIOOD - The factor said latter were not seven drops of good blood in my body. Hood's Sarsaparilla ballt me up and made me strong and well." SUSIE E. BROWS, 16 Astor Hill, Lynn, Mass.

The Flowers

Dyspepsia, etc. - "A complication of troubjes, dyspepsia, chronic estarrh and infamimation of the stomach, "beumatism, etc. made me miserable. Had no appetite until I took Hood's Sarsaparilla, which etcl. the made is an thoroughly cured." acted like magic. I am thoroughly cured. N. E. SERLEY, 1874 W. 14th Av., Denver, Col Rheumatism -- " My husband was

nually, making \$1,000,050 for the two Reneumatism — My industrial way obliged to give up work on account of rhem-matism. No remedy helped until he used Hood's Sarasparilla, which permanently curved him. It curved my daughter of ca-tarth. I give it to the children with good results." Mrs. J. S. McMarst, Stamford, CL fiscal years beginning the first day of The governor has also veloed a numher of items in the general appropriation bill providing payment for salaries



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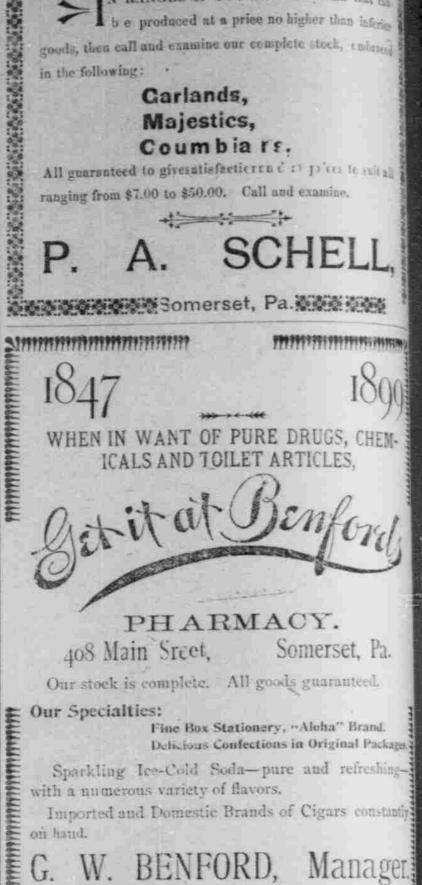
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ens the chances of their favorite.

legislature which receive executive approval, and liquidate at least one and a alf million dollars of the obligations remaining from former legislatures during the next two years. In order to do this I am compelled to reduce that appropriation to the common schools \$509,609 a year, amounting to a mil-lion doilars in two years, which, added other appropriations of the legislature of 1859, will enable the auditor general and state treasurer to reduce what would be called the floating debt \$1.500,000 during the next two years. In my judgment the state should pay

it is impossible to pay.

lined blouse, a pair of kersey trousers, a campaign hat, a cork helmet, a pair of leggins, one pair of barrack and one of russet shoes, and both wool and cotton underwear. Skimping the soldiers fought. There has been nothing said by line.

Dun's Review, of Saturday, says: "The failures in April were the smallest in any month since records by our men." month began; 38 per cent, smaller than in April of last year; not a third of the members, and cries of "Amen." Continamount in 1997; and not half the amgive, Mr. Martain said that the South had ount in April of any previous year. Both in manufacturing and in trading to strangers. Could the voices of the they were the smallest ever known in dead he heard they would prefer to lie in any month." an unmarked grave rather than the most

costly mnasoleum if we had to ask for REAR Admiral Watson, who has been | it. Proceeding, he began a discussion of assigned to the Aslatic Station to re- the right of self-government, and started lieve Admiral Dewey, is a worthy suc- to quote President McKinley, when he cessor to the distinguished hero of Ma- was called to order with cries of "No pol-BELLING, T nils. He is regarded as a man of fine The confesion was terrific, and his rediscrimination and excellent Judgment. marks were nointelligible. and was the officer selected to c unmand F. H. Bushes, of North Carolina, dethe squadron which was gathered to. bombard the coast of Spain, but which never sailed.

discourteous and unappreciative. He THE day of strikes in this country is mentioned graves of Confederates at Elabout over. During the present year mira, N. Y. and other points in the there have been several attempts in this North. Where were the Southern women way to force higher wages and adjust to take care of those graves there? What labor disputes, but in each case wiser had his comrades who proceeded him counsels have prevailed and the idle done to care for these graves? The Unimen have soon returned to work. It is ted States' care of the graves was somea favorable augury when capital and thing that, as a people of a common coun try, they were ensitled to. Though he labor get together and compose their was an ex-Confederate, he was a citizen differences without violent friction that of the United States, and he was loyal to has too often disturbed the relations of her flag. these two great forces in the economy Gen. S. D. Les spoke vigorously and of the world. plainly. He thought the resolution had

GENERAL PINGHAM, of Philadelphia, one of the ablest, most valuable and oldest members in point of service go one inch further. When the President in Congress, has announced his candidacy for the speakership to succeed taking hundreds of thousands of dollars Speaker Reed. He will be heartily to care for the graves, I commend the backed by a very large majority of the Pennsylvania delegation, but few of whom were willing to lend their support to the Hon. John Dalzell, and in consequence the boom of that statesman for the position seems to have died a bornin'. In the person of General Bingham Pennsylvania will have a candidate worth fighting for, and with a good show of winning.

THE uniformity in the results of the Republican primary elections held in the different counties in the State, the regular organizations being sustained, the presence of a large concourse of while insurgents and wreckers are rep- poople.

reproduted, has caused those members of the Senate and House who followed of the Fifty-first Regiment, Pennsylvathe lead of Senators Films, Martin and nia Volunteers, of which Bartrauit was others, and whose terms will expire before another session convenes, to ask the question, "Where are we at "" The daughters, who are the guests of Governsigns of the times indicate that not a or and Mrs. Stone, few of the fifty odd men who blocked The feature of the day's exercises was

the election of a United States Senator the unveiling ceremonies, at which there will be strangers in Harrisburg when were present many survivors of General the next session is called to order. Hartranft's division and distinguished Their places will be filled by men who soldiers and statesmen. President and Mrs. McKinley were expected to be pressubscribe to the principle that the maent, but they could not come ou account jority should rule.

Postmaster-Goneral Smith, Sacretary ABMSTRONG and Snyder county Reof-War Alger, and Adjutant-General Corpublicans went on record Saturday in bin were present to do honor to the hero favor of regularity, party organization, of Fort Steduran. Another guest of honand majority role, and in condemna- or was General H. Kyd Douglass, of Hation of the Flinn-Martin insurgents. gerstown, an aid on the staff of General pomulate and double

and modernly equipped newspaper prop-"We have," he said, "taken hold of an erties in the State of Pennsylvania out ippines is provided with two full suits incidental remark by Mr. McKinley, side of Philadelphia and Pittsburg. Inof khaki, two white duck suits, an un- looking to his coming election. There is stead of being printed on the commo no proposition from the President of the dram cylinder press, the speed of which United States or from the Congress of the 1, less than 2,000 an hour, four pages. The United States that they are going to do Daily Democrat is now printed on a maganything for our Confederate States and niticent Hoe perfecting press which recognize the principles for which we prints, folds and delivers 10,000 copies of an eight-page paper per hour, or 20,000 in food or raiment is not in Uncle Sam's the United States Government that looks four-page or 40,000 two page papers per

to the care of graves of our soldiers in the hour. With the new press is a \$2,000 sta-Northern States. It puts us in the light reotyping plant, also furnished by the of going before that Government and ask-Hoe Press company, the greatest press

ing for something from those who slew manufacturing concern in the world. This means that The Johnstown Daily Here the speaker was interrupted by Democrat is now printed in the same cheers and appliance from some of the

manner that all the great metropolitan dailies are printed - from stereotyped plates on a fast rotary press. The press is self-feeding, the paper going into the press from a roll and coming out printed and folded. Heretofare it required nearly seven hours to print the eight pages of The Democrat, but with the new press the entire edition is printed in less than

an hour. In addition to its fine press facilities The Democrat has one of the famous Merganthaler Linotype machines, commonly called a type setting machine. One ma operating this is able to set as much type as six men. It is one of the most won-

fended the committee's report, saying that the United States was now our Govvery costly. ernment. They could not afford to be

out the old, noisy, dirty and troublesome | death followed. Both men emptied their steam engine and boiler and substituted the marvelous electric motor power. The three bullet wounds in each of their b d Democrat also has a duplicate lighting plant, the office being thoroughly equip

ped with both electric light and gas. A little over six years ago, when The Democrat passed into the hands of the present management, the plant was almost a wreek. Practically everything in it was either worn out or out of date. The paper was losing money every day and it was a heroic struggie which saved it from death. The panie proved a terrible strain and in 1896, to add to the bur

"It simply commended the sentime den of the panic, The Democrat sufexpressed by the President, and did not fored a fire which practically wiped out the plant. The Demoerat, however, nevcomes forward and says what he does, in er missed an issue. The management at ouce began to build up a new plant on the ruins of the old until now it has, as

stated in the beginning, one of the best Several other speeches were made amid equipped offices in the State. This is a a general tumplt and calls for a vote, remarkable record, and whatever one's which was finally had. There was a storm opinion may be as to the policy and poli of ayes and a few nays, and the resolu tics of The Democrat, it must be acknowledged that under its present management

A BRAVE SOLDIER HONORED. must be enterprising, and The Democrat Status to Goneral Hartranft Unveiled it such a marked extent that it is now re-Harrisburg .- Impressive Caramonias.

the State with a reputation for fearless-HARRISBURG, May 12 .- The equestrian ness that extends far beyond the borders statue of Major General John F. Hart of Pennsylvania. ranti in Capitol Park was unveiled with When The Democrat came into control impressive coremonies this afternoon. In

have a telegraphic service. Now The as is the custom when going through the Following a reunion of the survivor Colonel, the old soldiers marched to the Executive Mansion to pay their respects to Mrs.-Hartranft and her two sons and

several staff correspondents and fre- was literally ground to pieces. quently receives contributions from able writers. A recent marked step of The of the condition of the President's health. Democrat was the introduction of orig-

inal cartoous and illustrations, the work of Ludwig Henning, a Johnstown boy who promises to achieve fame as an artist,

head with an axe, killing her instantly, very large number of the districts it is believed. He then hanged himself. throughout the state did not provide The double tragedy is ascribed to religfree text books for the pupils. The inious insanity.

duction of free text books necessar-In court at Cincinnati last week Judge ily lavolved the expenditure of large Jelke granted a divorce and alimony to sums of money, and the friends of the Catharine Kraus from Charles Kraus. measure succeeded in securing an addi-When Mrs. Kraus sued for divorce, her tional \$500,000 for this purpose, Following these precedents each succeedhusband's attorney filed an answer seting togislature has appropriated \$5,ting forth that his wife had a glass eye 500,000 annually for the support of the and had deseived him, he not knowing it common schools. when he married. Court held that facial "It must not be forgotten," continues

and other physical blemishes were not the governor. "in this connection that grounds for frands in marriage contracts. the appropriation of \$5,500,000 does not The gold discoveries at Point Nome, in Include the appropriations made for the Alaska, are said to exceed in richness maintenance and support of our ornhan schools normal schools and erthose of the Klondike. The strike is on pences incident to the support of the the Snake river and its tributaries, about icpartment of public instruction, the twenty miles back from Cane Nome, and payment of salaries of county superin-120 miles from St. Michael's-just outside endents and the appropriations made the St. Michael's military reservation of from time to time to other worthy ed the United States Government. The ucational institutions. Adding the ap mines are all in American territory. propriations made for the purposes las Reports from miners on the ground say numerated to the annual appropriation for the support of the commo that it is only six feet to bedrock, and the schools we find that more than \$6,000. ground is alleged to pay from the surface.

Dr. Murfee, of Okohola, Miss., Tuesday went to Charles B. Clarke's law of fice to settle an account, when a dispute arose about the correctness of the bill Clarke out Murfee's throat. He fell on the floor a corpse. His son Howard, who

In deling with the school question. derful machines ever invented, and is arrived at this junctore, drew a revolver PROUD OF SCHOOLS, BUT EMBARand shot Clarke through the heart killing Another enterprising feature of The him Instantly. Walter Clark, hearing bemoerat is the fact that it has thrown the shot ran to the scene. A duel to the priations to the common schools have gone on from year to year until our pistols. Both were found dead with treasury is left in a condition of finan cial embarrassment and we are now

> William A. White, editor of the Empo ria Gazette, and author of "What's the Matter With Kansas?" was recently knocked senseless by an angry politician who came up behind him and hit him on the back of the head with a heavy stick. Friends of the politician say that he had faced White and struck him fairly, and to refute this testimony White said in his paper that he would offer in evidence as exhibit A one head, size 73, with a large bump directly in the back, and as exhibit | thend the intelligent purpose and pa-B one \$35 suit of clothes with mud down the front and not a spot behind.

...... Dragged to Doom.

CHESTER, Pa., May 11.-The "Wild the money may be expended. It is al-West Fever" cost II-year-old Frank propriations made by the legislature Beaumont, of this city, his life, his death being surrounded by the most sensational direamstances. Since the exhibit of a it has shown that to be successful one Wild West Show here last week, young appropriations made since 1993, the Beaumont has been smitten with the annual appropriations could be reduced management has been enterprising to "Wild West Pever." He made the lariat \$500,000 a year without doing any in his constant companion and tried his skill justice to the schools. garded as one of the great newspapers of with all the fervor of youth on any availthe attention of the legislature to the able object.

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Democrat has a leased wire in its office eity, was leaning well out of the side of and gets the full Associated Press news his cab window to see if the tracks were of the world every night. It owns the clear. The temptation proved too much Associated Press morning franchise for for the lad and he cast the rope. True to Johnstown and is therefore a member of its mark it sped. The engineer's head providing any additional revenue exthat greatest news gathering enterprise, was encircled and his arms pinloned to which has its correspondents in every his side. The end of the rope, however part of the civilized world. Besides the was tied in a knot about the lad's waist. Associated Press news, The Democrat and he was jerked off his feet. This drew covers the local field thoroughly, and the rope tighter around the engineer, and gives especial attention to adjacent terri- before he could free himself the lad was tory, including Bedford, Somerset, Indi- drawn under the wheels of the train. Be-

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PITTSBURG, Pa., May 13 -Bertha Bell stein, who has been on trial for the mur

HowARD CITY, Mich., Muy IL-Joseph Harvey, aged 20, went to the home of Robert Plerson, his uncle, last evening ORGANDIE

and shot him dead. Harvey's grandmother came into the room, and he stab-The Ideal Summer Fabric. bed her to death after a struggle. He then There is a special sale of finest Organstabbed himself three times, but return dies going on here, and it's the biggest bing of the kind ever introduced int ed to his home.

There his wife was sitting up beside the Pittsburg. There's 15000 yards to be sold orpse of her mother. He told her to go at prices like these : to sleep and he would sit up. About 4 Imported Organdies of the sheerest

clock this morning Harvey went to his wife's room and shot her deed. He fired at his three-months old baby, the ball passing through its arm. Then he went to the room of John Logenslaver, his father-in-law, and shot him seriously He also fired at Miss Labor, a teacher who boarded in the house, but without and see how low our prices are effect. Harvey turned the revolver or himself, sending a ball into his neck This morning he went to the Sheriff and told what he had done.

Bedford county Republicans will hold their primary election Saturiay, May 27. To Sive Dawsy a House.

The New York Times, in an editorial

A Story of Sterility,

SUFFERING AND RELIEF.

[LITTLE TO MES. FINEHAM NO. 59,185]

one of your books, I wrote to you tell-

of the fund.

Letters testimientary on the above esh aving been granted to the undersigned he proper authority, notice is hereby giv out persons individed to said estate to use entitled "What Shall We Do For Dewey," inediate psymous, and these having claims ainst the same to present them duty ar-efficiented for settlement, on or before Set-day, the 20th day of May, 1899, at the late adence of Oliver Kneppir, doe'd, in said rough advocates the presenting to the Admira of an estate similar to the gift of the British Government to the Duke of Wellington of the estate of Strathfielday, The Times' object is to make the news EDITH K. LINTON, Administratrix of Reuben M. Linton, dor'd papers agents for collection of the money

-\$250,000 is the sum proposed, and the paper adds: "Half of this should go to REGISTER'S NOTICE. the erection of a residence for the Ad miral, in whatever place in the United Notice is hereby given to all p Notice is herein qu'un to ail persons ou serned as legate es, éventions or observisse; the following accounts have possed regists and that the same will be presented for ou from on and allownove at an Orphanis' Con-lo be h kl at Somerset, Fa , on States he might prefer to put it, and th other half for his personal use." Presi dent McKinley, Secretary Hay and Sec retary Gage are suggested as custodian

Wednesday, May 24, 1899:

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administrator of John Fyeeph, dee'd, First and fund account of G. G. Gruff, ind-ministrator of John W. Brown, dee'd, First and Bual account of Jervennih Maurer, administrator of George J. Maurer, dee'd, First and finel account of J. L. Mateges, ad-ministrator of John Manges, dee'd. First and final account of W. H. Hand, ad-ministrator of Elias Manst, dee'd. First and final account of D. B. Zinemer-mas, administrator de bouls root can besta-mento aime so, of William Willis, dee'd. First and final account of C. B. Zinemer-mento aime so, of William Willis, dee'd. First and final account of J. B. Zinemer-mento aime so, of William Willis, dee'd. First and final account of James L. Pagh, Eq., executor of John G. Coleman, dee'd. First and final account of James L. Pagh. Guardian of Francis Nicholson, a minor child of Benjamia Nicholson, dee'd. First and final account of Joseb Nicholson, funct of Hennels Nicholson, dee'd. First and final account of Joseb Nicholson, funct of Francis Nicholson, dec'd. First and final account of Joseb Nicholson, funct of Francis Nicholson, dec'd. First and final account of Joseph B. Minler, "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM-Two years ago I began having such dull, heavy dragging pains in my back, mensea were profuse and painful, and was troubled was leucorrheea. I took patent medicines and consulted a physician, but received no benefit and could not become pregnant. Seeing dministratity of William Schneider, deeld, First and final account of Joseph B. Miller, i ministrator of Urias Schrock, dee'd. First and final account of B. F. Royts, ad-ministrator of Jonathan Bosts, dee'd. First asd final account of theorge W. Heyle, of ministrator of John H. Hovks, dee'd. First and final account of William W. Crise, dministrator of Elizabeth Urbs, dee'd. First and final account of Fred J. and Chomes J. Stillair, administrators of Sarah SClair, dee'd. ing you my troubles and asking for Chair, dee'd Account of William B. Cowle, administrate

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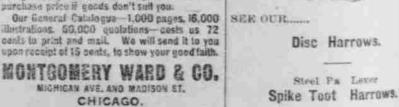
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ana and Westmoreland counties. It has fore the train could be stopped the boy the year ending at that time will be PA.

Her Wesrd Acquittal.

der of her mother, was acquitted at the

of the present management it did not freight train hove in sight. The engineer,

in front of his home playing with the

financial condition of the commonwould hand stated that there was an actual deficit of between three and four

million dollars on account of unpaid appropriations, and suggested that the legislature should either cut down the appropriations or increase the reve

nues. I urged this both privately and publicly upon different occasions, but the legislature has adjourned without cept possibly an increase estimated a \$200 000 per annum after the first year

miscarriages. I had falling of womb, leucorrhom, pains in back and legs; under the new mercantile tax law. The dyspepsia and a nervous trembling of appropriations will amount to as much the stomach. Now I have none of these if not more, than the estimated revetroubles and can enjoy my life. Your nues of the next two years. On the lat medicine has worked wonders for of June-but a few weeks hence-the me."--MRS. S. BARNHART, NEW CASTLE,

whole appropriation of \$5,500,000 for due, no part of which has yet been paid. At that time there will not be a million dollars in the treasury to meet this obligation. In view of this financial condition it seems to me unwise to accumulate one appropriation upo another when there are no funds with which to pay them. I have carefut examined the general appropriat

bill, as well as other appropriat bills, and have in every instance w?

advice. You answered my letter promptly and I followed the directions faithfully, and derived so much benefit that I cannot praise Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound enough, I now find myself pregnant and have begun its use again. I cannot praise it enough."-MRS. CORA GILSON, YATES, MANISTEE, MR.

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