

AGUINALDO can at least console him- Hoar and McComas will present a minor

friend Bryan. CAPITAL invested in farming in this

of the trust variety.

all the big offices in sight. In view of the eccentricities usually der is that Ladysmith has not failen the Senate. into hysteries by this time.

be the keynote of operations.

THE Democratic State Committee will meet at Harrisburg on Wednesday of next week to decide upon the date for holding the State Convention.

REV. SILAS SWALLOW is contemplating being a candidate this year for State Senator in the Dauphin District. Just on what ticket he will run is not

lightest ever known Four years ago McKinley said it

would be better to open the mills than the mints. Both ran full time last year, and not a dollar worth less than 100c was handled by either. In December, 1808, there was a treas-

ary deficit of \$460,000, and in Decemwith a war on its hands. EX-PRESIDENT CLEVELAND is oppose

ed to a colonial policy. Having removapparently resumed his natural gait. ENGLAND is organizing a corps of

yeomanry in the war against the Boers. The fear is that Com Paul may not court know a gentleman when he sees one.

un seat a Governor who unq received a plurality of votes. SENATOR BEVERINGE'S speech on the Philippines proves him to be an earnest

believer in American destiny. His personal observations in the i-lands convinced him that the policy of the Administration has been right and broadminded as well as just. REPRESENTATION in the pext State

Convention, which meets in Harrisburg on April 25th, will be based on give Somerset county three delegates. A number of aspirants for the honor candidacy over with their friends

on the Filipino question, but he is all Public Instruction are prescribed by law, There are also fifty-six acres of land lying on the Governor's certificate of appointment, and his minority report to the Senate from the Committee on Privileges and Elections will be an able paper, and, what is more, a convincing | tion in the sum of \$5,000,000 and disap-

Ex-Senator and ex-State Chairman Thomas V. Cooper has announced his follows that the distribution of the school intention of being a candidate for the fund must be made on this basis unless and sausages, and a few moments later Republican nomination for Assemblyman in Delaware county to succeed Representative Baldwin, who misrep | 9 resented his constituents in voting against the Republican caucus nominee for United States Senator during the sittings of the last Legislature. You may have noticed that the dele

gates from Philadelphia to the National Republican Convention and State Re- had the right to cut down the school appublican Convention are all friends of propriation from the original sum approv-Senator Quay, says the Harrisburg Tel- ed, by the Lerislature. egraph. That is the kind of delegates that will be elected in almost all of the districts in the State. It may as well be understood that the friends of Senator Quay are on top in this State, and | presperity that marks the opening of the they propose to remain there.

THE Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections is expected to submit its report in the Quay case to the Senate family. The Times is a newspaper to-day. The majority report will be signed by three Democrats, one Populist and one Republican, Burrows, of current page of history may be complete, Michigan, while the minority report and in its longer range of overlooking will be signed by Mosars Hoar, Chand- nothing that occurs at home. It is clean, trying to agree upon a report and, al- tends far beyond the borders of Pennsyl ler, Pritchard and Spooner, all Republicans. It is expected that an agreement will be reached that the time each day until a vote is taken will be divided between the Quay case and the Currency Reform bill. The debate may last ten days or two weeks, after which | pized as the best type of a concise, crisp Senator Quay's friends feel confident and complete newspaper, and among that he will be sented by a decisive vote | newspaper men it is the publication with | the evidence produced before the com-

THE great nations have been having bad luck in their wars against "inferior right to be on earth, and that politics are and then be expelled, the latter action he has been given this privilege he has races" recently. Italy got badly beaten not everything. When one cent a day requiring a two-thirds vote. by the Abyssinians two or three years ago, England has met several reverses in its fight with the Boers in the past few weeks, and now France has been badly beaten in a battle with the Chi- No Clew to the Alabama Juige's Assassin. nese. The United States has fared better than any of the other countries in its conflict with inferior peoples. It has beaten the Filipinos in every fight Judge McClurs, of Lauderdale county, it has had with them, and has scattered on Tuesday night, by shooting him from them to such an extent that the war- behind. Nothing was known of the murfare in the islands is now of the guer- der until yesterday morning, when a ser- \$1000 biles were produced before the Senrills order entirely. Uncle Sam is a vant found the body on the pavement. Incky individual, but he makes a good More than a year ago Roland McFar- tions to-day as an exhibit in the bribery deal of his luck himself. .

the delegates will be elected within the sides has led the public to expect another tragedy sooner or later.

Stiff, and had been told that Clark would pay \$15,000 to have Stiff refrain from voting.

The facts so far developed do not point to any particular person as the assassin. the "tro-down" and elect regular Republicans, who are adherents of party crganization and the right of the majority to govern, to represent them in the nominating convention. The year just closed was a had one for Insurgents, but the present year promises to be much worse.

children.

The Case of Quay.

from the Chicago Inter-Ocean. In spite of all the clamor and intrigue, the case of Matthew S. Quay will go before the United States Senate on its merits. The report of a Senate Committee or Privileges and elections is not conclusive It is not even indicative of the sentiment of the Senate. Mr. Burrows, of Michigan, two Democrats and a Populist have oined in a declaration not to seat Mr Quay on the appointment of the Governor

self with the reflection that his pros- ity report to seat him. That is the whole pects are no worse than those of his situation at present. country is estimated at \$15,000,000,000. strongly in favor of scating Mr. Quay. streets of this town without the formality These are actual dellars, and not figures It can not be said that Mr. Hear is fuffu- of letting the owners of the streets known enced by party feeling. He has given anything about it until after an ordi-

of Pennsylvania. Senators Chandler,

Tolero Jones is reported to be a he will not yield his convictions, though associates had passed council, will appear candidate for the United States Senate. his party suffer and his countrymen be from a careful perusal of the following His golden rule appears to be to run for shot for them. His position in favor of article clipped from the Pittsburg Comseating Mr. Quay is that of a constitu- mercial-Gazette of last Wednesday: tional lawyer. He is supported in this

> defeat the re-election of Senator Quay by mirable location for a home. the Legislature. On the baldest pretens-

IF ALL the Southerners who are for vania against him by their plot. It was corporation of seven stockholders, each fessors are members, the theory has often expansion and against silver keep away clear that a political trick had been used of whom is a member of the board of been advanced that there is no physiologfrom the polls this year the Democratic to rob the State of representation in directors. The stockholders are Ed. H. leal necessity for early death. Here was declare that no man will be allowed to vote of the Southern States will be the the Senate. There was instant reaction | Smith, division passenger agent of the a subject dead to all ordinary tests. Was | nave his name in the Republican colattempts to revive the conspiracy should | Scott is president of the company. not confuse the people nor deflect the Several prominent officials of the gov-United States Senate from the lawful ernment had visited the Inn at different

the petitions sent to him asking him to and the healthful location. They reber, 1899, a surplus of \$7,613,600. A Re- vote against Senator Quay because the marked that the government needed publican administration can keep ahead signers of the petition believe that Mr. such a site as that for a soldiers' home fully justified, and there is no doubt his ought to be made whereby the govern indignation is shared by every man who has a proper sense of the dignity and du- led to the serious consideration of the ed the forty yards of flannel bandages ties of the Scnate. The mugwump press matter by the stockholders of the Inn from his lame foot, Mr. Cleveland has throughout the United States has lost "gentlemen" to go to the relief of the zance of the court prosecution that failed; of the controversy in the Legislature bas-

Mr. Quay stands before the Senate to-THE Democratic Baltimore Sun warns | Behind him are the ablest constitutional | it for a home and hospital. its party that the Goebel operations in lawyers of the Senate. His claim will be Kentucky will return as a plague. It presented on its merits and argued on its rectors, which was held some time ago, denounces as revolutionary the effort to merits. It is to be hoped that it also will the project was discussed and it was debe decided on its merits, and not in def- cided to offer the place to the government

Dr. Schaeffer and the School Fund.

Ex - Assemblyman C. Tyson Kratz, of on the first Monday of June next. The following is Dr. Schaeffer's answer

January 9, 1900. the Presidential vote of 1896, and will Hon, C. Tyson Kraiz, Norristown, Pa.: Dear Sir-I am in receipt of your lette of recent date asking what policy the Suare already talking the matter of their perintendent of Public Instruction will If it is purchased, and that the additions GRANDPA HOAR may be a trifle off ters the duties of the Superintendent of any way with the present building. NEW YEAR'S GIFT TO THE PEOPLE right on the admission of Senator Quay and it is my intention to administer my near the Inn which are now owned by a Johnstown Daily Democrat Reduces Its the law requires.

The Legislature at the last session pass ed an appropriation of \$5,500,000 annually proved \$300,000, so that as the law stands to-day we have an approved annual appropriation of \$5,000,000. It necessarily questions of this character. Very respectfully yours

(Signed) N. C. SCHARFFER State Superintendent of Public Instruc-

It is said that Mr. Kratz is after this de cision of Superintendent Schaeffer for the purpose of making a test case in the courts as to whether or not the Governor

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worth the money.

FLORENCE, Ala, January 11.-There is rents. All Druggists. no evidence as to who murdered Probate

land, a young editor here, took occasion investigation being made against Senator to assail in his newspaper the habits, THE Republicans of Philadelphia, in electing an almost solid delegation of Stalwarts to represent them in the coming State Convention, have set a very | inent people, and perhaps half of the cit- to-day against Clark. lively pace for their brethren through- izons of Florence, charged Judge McClure out the State, but one that will be struck and his sons with the morder, but no in- , \$10 000 from United States Senator Clark's in a large majority of the counties with. dictment was found. The sumity of Me- managers with the understanding that out much difficulty. Three-fourths of Farland's friends has never been appearable was to vote for Clark. Fred D. Cowan, the delegates will be elected within the et, and the intense bitterness of the two a conductor, said he was to visit Speaker

organizers, opponents of majority rule, and the probabilities are that it will never

IS A STREET BAILWAY

Proposition Alleged to Have Been Made for the Sale of the Highland Iun to the National Government.

"RAT OUT OF THE TRAP."

is significant that Senator Hoar, the best exhibited by Mr. W. A. Scott, of Pitts itotional lawyer in the Senate, is burg, to grab three of the most important evidence within the last two years that nance conveying them to him and his

Negotiations are pending for the sale position by the best lawyers among the to the government of the Highland Inn associated with the fair sex, the won- Democratic and Republican members of near Somerset, Pa., a summer resort much frequented by Pittsburgers, and in A disreputable attempt has been made | which several Pittsburg men are finanto carry into the Senate the persecution of cially interested, for a soldiers' home IF GORMAN is to be Bryan's stage Mr. Quay, which was carried into the and military hospital. The deal has manager in the coming campaign, the courts of Pennsylvania against all tradi- been on for some time and is not yet Maryland idea of silence on silver will tions of fairness and decency, against the closed. President McKinley has visited plain provisions of the statutes, and the place while at Somerset on a visit to against the judgment of the best lawyers his brother, Abner McKinley, and has in the State. The object of this persecu- expressed himself as pleased with the tion in the courts of Pennsylvania was to site, remarking that it would be an ad-

> The Highland Inn has been in operaes a baseless lawsuit was kept before the tion for several years, and is one of the courts until the Legislature adjourned, pleasantest mountain resorts in the when the whole anti-Quay case collapsed. | country. It is located on the brow of a It was apparent the day after the Legis- bill, and has an admirable view of the lature adjourned that the prosecutors and surrounding country for miles. A handpersecutors of Senat r Quay were with- some little lake is located near the home, out evidence, and that they had failed ut- and there is also plenty of ozone of the terly to influence the people of Pennsyl- proper sort. The home is operated by a against the persecutors of Mr. Quay. As B. & O., with headquarters in Pittsburg; the Legislature had failed to elect a Sena- J. H. Meyran, Pittsburg; W. A. Scott, tor, the Governor appointed Mr. Quay. Pittsburg; Capt. Charles Harrison, Gen. Mr. Quay is entitled to his seat, and the Dr. J. M. Louther, Somerset. W. A.

> times during the past few years and were The indignation of Senator Hoar over taken with the beautiful surroundings Quay is not a proper person for Senator is and hospital and that arrangements ment could secure possession of it. This and the directors investigated the possisight of the only issue at stake, and, tak- bility of the government wanting it. ing up the cry of the conspirators, is in- When President McKinley visited the sisting that the Senate shall take cogni- Inn in company with his brother, Abner McKinley, who has a summer home at Somerset, his opinion of the site for such ed on charges that were thrown out of the a purpose was asked. He answered that in his judgment it whould be an ideal site, all the qualities which made the day insisting upon his claim to a seat. place valuable as a summer resort fitting

> At the last meeting of the board of dirence to the anarchic clamor of spleen- at a reasonable price and sell, providing ful mugwumps or discredited party plot- the government wanted it. The negotiations are principally in the hands of Gen. Koontz, who, as a representative of the board, has carried on the negotiations with the government. It is not expected erristown, recently addressed a letter to that the deal will be closed for some Dr. Schaeffer, State Superintendent of time. There are other matters of a great Public Instruction, asking him on what deal more importance that the governbasis he proposed to distribute the school | ment is attending to, and the purchase of appropriation for the two years beginning | the Inn will be left until a suitable time is found for looking into the matter.

There are fifty acres of land surround ing the Inn and the building itself is admirably adapted for the purpose of a ome. It is believed that the building would not need a great deal of changing pursue in the distribution of the annual to it which would have to be built could school appropriation. In all such mat- be easily arranged without interfering in ficult. duties in this and every other respect as | land company which will undoubtedly be purchased by the government when the Inn is purchased.

Reined Hams and Sausages.

LOCK HAVEN, Pa., Jan. II.-A quantity of dynamite in J. C. Berry's smokehouse, at Loganton, exploded this afternoon. The building was full of hams otherwise ordered by the courts, whose there was a shower of meat and sansage, province it is to determine all disputed some of it coming down nearly 200 yards from the scene of the explosion.

Dewey and His Men.

the destruction of Montejo's fleet in Ma-Claims to day. William B, King and Herbert and Micon appeared for the claimants, and Louis A. Pradt, the Assistant Attorney-General, for the Governamount of the bounty to be paid under excellence of its high standard and the the enemy is superior. The contention of success of its efforts to make a model the claimants was that the force of the enemy was superior at Manila Bay.

Two Reports on Roberts.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan, H.-The Robdignified and reliable, certain that no though the attempt has not been abanlack of these features can be made up in | doned, it seems likely that it will fail offensive sensationalism. It can be taken and that there will be at least two re into the family circle with confidence ports to the surprise of the country, which apparently expected unanimous action in favor of permanently excluding Roberts from the House.

The members of the committee apwhich comparisons of excellence are mittee, but are divided as to whether he made. While The Times is Republican shall be declared ineligible and the seat asks the privilege of going to a private

To Cure a Cough,

without causing a strain in throwing off Maryland. the phlegm like common cough expecto-

Produced Clark Bribery Money.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11 -Thirty ate Committee on Privileges and Elec-

State Senator Clark told of receiving

Try Grain O! Try Grain-O!

SIZE STANCE WE REPERTMENTS Made by Prof. A. P. Brubaker and Other

Distinguished Scientists. When the negro policy dealer, Robert W. Brown, who murdered his wife, Lucinda, more than a year ago, was being dragged to the gallows in Moyamensing Prison, Philadelphia, on Thursday, be Republican Legislative Candidates shudderingly shricked:

"My body will go to the dissecting table-to the dissecting table!" His religious advisers admonished him to think of his soul, and not of his body. Pleading for delay for both soul and body, the wretched stabber fell through the fatal trap at the very moment when he turned his head to implore the keepe

at his side for more time to speak. In this act the knot back of his left ear dipped to the base of the brain, midway between the ears, and consciousness expired instantaneously at the 'end of the

There were those who waited, says the Philadelphia Inquirer, in the interest of science, to give the murderer his wishedfor opportunity to complete his suspended speech. Not a second was wasted after he was pronounced dead. An ambulance, with clanging bell and the right of way. flew through the streets to the Jefferson College. In ten minutes after he was iegally dead he was resting on a table in the physiological laboratory.

Around the table were three of the most famous physiologists of the scientific world. They were Drs. Judson Deland, Albert P. Brubaker and A. Hewson, Dr. Deland had charge of the demonstra

that inanimate body? For an answer to this question the three scientists devoted their energies and the resources of their skill and genius.

They had all taught that certain nerve that eminent body, the College of Physicians of Philadelphia, of which the pro he scientifically dead? A sharp wire, charged with electricity,

was applied to the various nerve centres If the Governor had a right to appoint, W. H. Koontz, George H. Tayman and of the body and brain. A superstitious layman would have been horrified at the result. Brown raised first his right arm and then his left. His head moved. His mouth twitched in a convulsive grio. The chords of the neck swelled and the mouth opened as if he would complete his interrupted speech on the scaffold. The hands clenched one after the other. A leg was drawn up and then extended. Unceasingly the electric wire prodder

centre after centre in the nervous organ ism. One would have thought that a new Cagliostro was at work. At a fresh touch from the theumaturgist plying the needle the body sat upright. Amazing enough was all this. There was more. The eyes opened. The heart

organs of respiration were agitated. Would be walk? Would be talk? But, placed on the floor, the body fel back limp. The lips opened without sound. Science had demonstrated wonders, but life could not be brought back with motion. The soul had gone beyond returning breath. The electric needle had made Brown do everything but walk and

beat. There seemed to be breath, for the

In less than an hour the nerve centre themselves became dead. The three scientists surrendered the effort at resuscitation. The limp body of the murderer was removed to the anatomical department on the top floor.

There Dr. Brubsker, who is the demon strator of physiology in the Jefferson Medical College, and the author of text books used in that institution, lectured to the students on Brown's body. He explained to them the operations practiced upon the subject, and the resulting phenomena. Brown had died in a religtous bysteria. By the slipping of the poose the neck had not been broken. The brain had been congested. The heart had been remarkably strong, beating fifteen minutes after the drop fell, and artificia resuscitation afterward did not seem dif-

Subscription Price. As a New Year's gift to the people the Johnstown Daily Democrat, on the 1st day of January, 1900-the New Yearannounced that on and after that date its subscription price would be \$3 yer year, or 1 cent per copy.

This is a reduction from the rate estab lished July 1, 1898, when conditions cre ated by the war with Spain led the management to fix the subscription price a \$5 annually, or 2 cents per copy.

These co ditions have not materially

changed, but improvements made within

the last few months and more improve ments to be made within the next lev WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The claim of Ad- | weeks will give the management of the tiral Dewey and the officers and men of Democrat greater facilities for the publihis squadron for bounty arising out of cation of a daily newspaper on an economical basis and at the same time in nila Bay was argued before the Court of crease the standard of its news service. When the subscription price was raised in July, 1898, it was in the hope that the increase would not have to be maintained for a very long period of time, and withment. The question at 'ssue is the total | in a few mouths following that time plans were set on foot with the ultimate ain the statute providing payment by the of restoring the old and popular subscripand increased advertising patronage the Government of \$100 head money for tion rate. With the fine improvement every man aboard vessels destroyed in installed during the year just closed, and new year. The Pittsburg Times more the battle where the force of the enemy | the improvements to be made soon, the than ever impresses upon its readers the is inferior and \$200 where the force of conditions created by the war will in a large measure be overcome, so that the Democrat may be published profitably at of this Union in her majority for Presthe low rate of \$3 per year, or I cent a

> The Democrat has enjoyed a wonderful growth during the last few years until it is now regarded as one of the foremost erts committee is having a hard time papers in the State, and its reputation ex-

Prays, Then Steals.

Your, Jan. 11 .- A slick swindler, travcounty. He visits farms and asks for a glass of water. He then asks if any are parently agree as to the facts proved by sick, telling them that he is invested with healing power. He says a few incantations and ther

in polities, it realizes that others have a vacant or be admitted to the seat and room to pray. In every instance where carried away the most valuable article in the room. Several farmers are now mourning the loss of gold spectacles, fancy Linen pieces—marked down from man parlor smoking, dining, drawing Stop coughing, as it irritates the lungs, silverware, etc. He gives his name as former low prices for January Clearance. and doesn't give them any chance to heal. | Hartman. It is said that he has done | We import direct all our linens, and con-FOLEY'S HONEY and TAR cures considerable work in the upper part of trol for Western Pennsylvania the sale of

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Must Pledge to Stand by the Caucus.

Attorney General Elkin Talks on the Senatorial Issue and Predicts a Great Majority For McKinley in

(Special Correspondence.)

Harrisburg, Jan. 16.-A movement

Republicans of Pennsylvania to require every candidate for the legislature before he is nominated to pledge that in the event of his election he will attend the Republican caucus on the United States senatorship and for the organization of the legislature, and will abide by the action of a majority of the members of the caucus. The purpose of this is to prevent a repetition of the experience at the recent session of the legislature, when a small minority of the men elected as Republicans refused to attend the caucus and followed Martin and Flinn in their combination with the Guffey Demo crats and prevented the election of a United States senator unless the candidate would be of their selection. No matter whether the choice of the majority shall be Colonel Quay or rampant anti-Quay men the advocates o this proposition say that they wish ntres controlled motion and action. In the Republican party to name the senator, and they are entirely satisfied to support the candidate of a majority of the Republican legislators. It is known that in Philadelphia

there are influential party leaders who imp unless he publicly promises to go into the Republican caucus and stand by the choice of the majority of the Republican senators and representa-COOPER'S STALWART PLATFORM.

Former State Chairman Thomas V Cooper a few days ago made a formal announcement of his candidacy for member of the house of representatives from Delaware county. He will go as a stalwart, and in a public statement of his position he said: 'Many of the leading and active cit-

ns, Republicans, of Delaware county having expressed personally and by message and letter a desire to seemereturn to the halls of the legislature at Harrisburg, it is proper for me to say that appreciate these marks of kindness and that I will be a candidate for the house from the western district in this county. This does not interfere with any former general plans or desires, since the present incumbent declines to seek a third nomination and gracefully retires. If I am chosen I will act for and with the Republican organization, seeking and promoting its unity and endeavoring by all means in my power to secure better election laws and bet-

JONES WINS IN LEHIGH. Supporters of the regular Republican preparigation are gratified over the vicry won by 'Squire Jones, the stalcan primaries there last week. The insurgents in Philadelphia made a special effort to defeat the 'squire in his home ward by sending up immense stacks of literature designed to prejudice the Republican voters against him. They were given no satisfaction for their efforts, however, as 'Squire Jones carried this ward by a vote of 320 to 40. He will continue to control the organization of the entire county and will name the delegate to the Republican national convention and also all the delegates to the state conven-

Attorney General John P. Elkin has been down to Washington looking over the senatorial situation, and be says the outlook for the seating of Col onel Quay is very gratifying to the friends of the Beaver statesman

ELKIN'S CONFIDENT TALK. "Senator Quay's friends in Washingremarked Mr. Elkin, "seem to have no doubt about the outcome of the issue that will be decided by the senate. They feel that the matter has ceased to be a question of politics, but that the mem' or of the senate are go-ing to decide this case purely on questions of law and the construction of the constitution. It is not a question whether Senator Quay is a Republican or a Democrat, or what influences are for or against him, but the issue is to be determined by a careful study of the law governing appointments by governors to vacancies in the United States enate and the proper interpretation of the constitutional provisions affecting this matter. Those who are seeking to make this purely a matter of politics will find that the members of the senate who are most influential in that body have no sympathy with their attacks upon and personal abuse of Colonel Quay and his supporters."

"What about the political situation in Pennsylvania?" former State Chairman Elkin was asked. "As to that," he replied, "I think ! am in a position to speak by the card. I have had occasion to get around the state considerably of late and I have met a number of leading Republicans who have visited Harrisburg, and while in Washington I talked to most of the congressmer from Pennsylvania They report that the Republicans of the Keystone state are in full accord with the party organization, and that they propose to have Pennsylvania once more lead the procession of states ident McKinley at next November's election. With her record of 300,000 majority in 1896, Pennsylvania surpassed the largest majority previously given to any presidential candidate by any state, and this year, with all our le prosperous under the magnificent administration of President Mc Kinley, and with a splendid future opening before us, I feel that we can safely predict that Pennsylvania will do as well this year as she did four years ago, and that she may even sur-

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AGAINST QUAY AND FOR BRYAN.

The frequent claims of the regular Republican leaders that the Guffey out-fit in Pennsylvania politics, which is acting with the Republican insurgents. is a dyed-in-the-wool Bryanite com-bine was verified a few days ago by the action of State Chairman John S. Rilling in calling a meeting of the Demoeratic state committee. Some weeks ago it was announced that William Jennings Bryan proposed to visit Penn-sylvania. It was not known upon what date he would arrive. After an unsuccessful effort to find out when the free silver champion would reach here Riiling called the state committee to meet in this city on the 24th inst. On the same day Mayor Fritchey received a telegram from Bryan stating that he would arrive in Harrisburg on the 25th. This fact was communicated to Rilling, and he at once changed the date for the state committee meeting to the 25th, and secured the hall of the house of representatives instead of the senate chamber, so that a large recep has been inaugurated among active tion could be gotten up in Bryan's honor. It is undoubtedly the intention of Guffey to swing the Pennsylvania delegation to the Democratic national convention to Bryan for president, Rill ing and his other lieutenants who have een co-operating with the Martin-Flinn Republicans in the anti-Quay between fighting Quay and booming Bryan, and they will have steady em-



sloyment at both cames for some time

THINK IT OVER. There's a reason for those pains in your back and sides, for those dull, dragging aches, that listless, "keep-away-from-me feeling. The kidneys are to blame They get sick, can't do their work and the whole system feels the effect, just as a whole town feels the effect of a blockaded sewerage system.

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SOMERSET COUNTY, se:-Extract from the Record certified Jan-uary 8, 1900. JOHN S. SHAFER, In pursuance of the foregoing commission the auditor above named will attend at his office in Somerset borongs, on Thursday, the sth day of February, 1900, to perform the duties named in the above commission, of which all persons interested will please take notice.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE. The undersigned having been appointed at ditor by the Orpha-se' Court of Somerse county, Pa., to distribute the funds in th hands of Francis Brant, administrator of Mr. illida Harron, dee'd, to and among those leg y cuttled thereto, hereby gives notice the will attend to the duties of said appoi ment at the office of Colborn & Colborn, Comerset, on Tuesday, Feb. 13, A. D. 1933. I o'clock in the afternoon of said day, whand where all persons interested can atte ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned by the proper authority, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for payment, on Saturday January 27, 1900. Administrator of Paul Werner, dec'd.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE. In re estate of James O. Atchison, dec'd. The undersigned auditor, duly appointed by the proper authority, to districtly the fund in the hands of Hiram Wable, administrator to and among those legally entitled thereto, hereby gives notice that he will sit at his office on Wednesday, January 31, 1901, at I o'clock P. M., when and where all parties interested can attend. GEO. R. S. ULL.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

township, Somerset county, Pa. dec'd.
Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned by the proper authority, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement, on or before Sathenday, the 21th day of February, 190, at late residence of dec'd.

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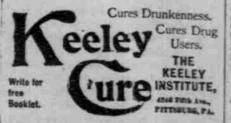
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