He Appoints the Beaver Statesman as His Own Successor.

DEADLOCK CONTINUED TO THE END. cases of these insurgent guerrillas.

The Legislature having Failed to Elect a Senator, the Governor, Upon the Governor Stone will be promptly recog-Announcement of the Verdict in the Conspiracy Case, Makes the Appoint-

be wanted of the fact that Senator Quay's enemies fear this than the exhibition of hysterical earnestness given (Special Correspondence.) by the newspaper organs of the opponents of the Beaver statesman in Harrisburg, April 25 .- The legislatheir efforts to show that he has little ture of Pennsylvania having adjourned chance of being seated. They place without the deadlock on the United great stress on the cases of the three States senatorship being broken, Govsilverites appointed by governors of as ernor Stone, within one hour after the many states who were not admitted to receipt of the news of the verdict of the senate. They were Lee Mantle, of the jury in the celebrated conspiracy Montana: A. C. Beckwith, of Wyomcase, announced the appointment of ing, and John B. Allen, of Washington, Colonel Matthew Stanley Quay to fill and also upon the case of Henry W. Corbett, of Oregon. In the cases of the vacancy in the United States senate, until the legislature shall elect for | Mantle, Beckwith and Allen a number of senators were influenced to cast the full term. The action of Governor their ballots against the admission of Stone is characteristic of the man. He these men because of their attitude on is always loyal and true to his friends. the money question. Corbett was handi-No man better than he knew of the capped in his efforts to get recognidesperate nature of the campaign that tion from the fact that Senator Mitchhad been waged against Colonel Quay. ell, whom he hoped to succeed, aspired to re-election at the following session No one was in a position to be a betof the legislature, and was a favorite ter judge of the facts of the case nor with his colleagues in the senate, and to appreciate the force and vindictivealso by the methods employed in his ness of the political influences behind campaign not only in his state, but in Washington. onel Quay, and of the extent to which The anti-Quay newspapers are trythe men responsible for the prosecuing hard to make it appear that all tion would go. In his own canvass for senatorial precedents are against admitting Mr. Quay. Such is not the

the charges trumped up against Colthe nomination and election to the governorship Colonel Stone had an opportunity from personal experience to form an opinion on this subject. The governor had hoped that the deadlock in the legislature would be GUBERNATORIAL APPOINTMENTS broken, but this was not to be. It has been generally commented upon as most significant that the case against Colonel Quay should collapse upon the very day upon which the legislature adjourned. Knowing that they had no evidence upon which to secure a conviction, the men back of this trial could not have timed the case better for their own selfish purposes. Had this acquittal come before the last ballot on the senatorship was taken, the insincerity of the men who said they were holding out from supporting the Republican caucus nominee because there were indictments against him would have been exposed to the world. On the 78th ballot Magee and 13 followers broke away, but this did not seriously affect the result. INSURGENTS RESPONSIBLE.

It is creditable to the Republicans who acted with the majority that they refused to temporize with a few rebels. It is highly discreditable to the insurgents that they followed the leadership of Flinn and Martin and made a spectacle of themselves which will not soon be forgotten. These insurgents made chaos out of the legislature. They held up public business, defeated important measures, made it impossible to elect a senator and in general they sought to produce party discord. In seeking to dishonor and discredit their party they brought discredit and disbonor upon themselves.

And what did they get out of this to 6, gave him his seat. three months' attempt at party wreckage? Magee lost any chance he might have had to go to the senate at some future day. Martin, having deliberately broken his pledge and brazenly displayed his treachery, returns to Philadelphia from Harrisburg to find his leadership a thing of the past. Flinn is still the bulldozing Pittsburg boss that he will never rise above.

The insurgents grimly marched to their fate. They defied the Republican majority in the state legislature, and they sought to destroy the basis of all free government, the right of the majority to rule. They must take the consequences of their folly and of their party perfidy.

THE LAST BALLOT.

While the Republicans who have the interest of their party at heart cannot but deplore the failure of the legislature to elect a Republican to the United States senate, they all know where to place the responsibility for the deadlock. Those members who were elected to represent the Republican party in the legislature who have steadfastly and consistently voted for the nominee of the Republican caucus have made a record which will be approved by every fair minded Republican in the commonwealth. They will certainly be sustained by the Republican organization of the state, the integrity of which so much depended upon their action. The senators and representatives who voted for Colonel Quay to the last could go home to their Republican constituents and command the respect and admiration of every true friend to their party's caucus, while the guerrillas, who acted in defiance of the fundamental principles of the Republican party, cannot present a single sound or valid excuse for their course which led to the deadlock and which made the election of a Republican senator at this session of the legislature impossible.

Colonel Quay has much to be proud of in the vote he received on the final ballot, which was taken on Wednesday last. While the record on this final ballot gives Colonel Quay 93 votes, three of his friends were paired, so he thus had 96 Republican supporters to the end. The total strength of the insurgents was but 70. They polled 69 votes and had one absentee. This number was largely made up of the followers of the Martin machine in Philadelphia and the Magee-Flinn organization in Allegheny. Among the others were men who have no claim to recognition as Republicans, as they were elected over regularly nominated Republican candidates for the legislature, through fusion with Prohibitionists and Democrats. Conceding them all to be Republicans, however, Colonel Quay, after all the defections, had a majority of 26

Don't think you can cure that slight at tack of dyspepsia by dieting, or that it will cure itself. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure will cure it; it "digests what you eat" and tores the digestive organs to health. Heath & Killmer.

-Amsler carries a complete line of bulk garden seeds. In this way customers get four or five times the amount for their money that they do in buying in packages. None but the best seeds kept in stock. Try him.

Pneumonia, la grippe, coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough, readily yield to One Minute Cough Cure. Use this remedy in time and save a dector's bill—or the undertaker's. Heath & Killmer.

In any other state men who u

similar circumstances would prevent the election of a regular Republican cancus nominee for United States senator would be branded as traitors, driven from the organization and be forever barred from recognition from the Republican party. The Republicans of Pennsylvania can be depended upon, as already indicated by the result of the primary elections, to attend to the QUAY WILL BE SEATED.

nized and accepted by the United

States senate. No better evidence could

The senate has time after time

decided in favor of the right of a gov-

ernor to appoint a senator after the legislature had failed to elect. A few of

The first case in which a guberna-

torial appointee applied for admission to

the senate occurred March 31, 1790, at

a time when delegates to the consti-

tutional convention were members of

the senate, and they were the best

judges of the meaning of the constitu-

tion. Mr. Grayson, of Virginia, senator,

died, and George Mason was elected by

the legislature against his will to suc-

ceed Grayson. Mason declined. Here

was a case in which the legislature

failed to elect a man who was willing

to take the office, although it had an

opportunity of doing so. Nevertheless,

John Walker, the governor's appointed

was seated by the senate and a con-

The term of William Cocke, of Tenn-

esse, expired March 3, 1797. The legis-

lature, up to that time, had not elected

ceed himself and the senate seated

The term of Uriah Tracey, senator

for Connecticut, expired March 3, 1801.

Up to that time the legislature had not

elected his successor. The governor ap-

pointed him to succeed himself, and

The term of William Hindman, of

to that time the legislature had failed

to elect his successor. The governor of

himself, and he likewise was seated.

land, expired in 1803. He was ap-

pointed to succeed himself, the legis-

lature having failed to elect his suc-

cessor, and the senate, by a vote of 19

from New Jersey, expired on the 3d

of March, 1803. The legislature had

falled to elect his successor. The gov-

Condit to succeed him, and Condit was

The term of Joseph Anderson, of

Tennessee, expired March 3, 1809. The

governor appointed him to succeed

himself, the legislature having failed

The term of Samuel Smith, of Mary-

land, expired March 3, 1809, without

successor. He was again appointed by

the governor to succeed himself, and

The term of Charles Cutts, of New

Hampshire, expired March 3, 1813. The

legislature failed to elect his successor,

and on the 2d of April, 1813, the gov-

ernor appointed him to succeed him-

The term of John Williams, of Ten-

nessee, expired March 3, 1817. The legis-

lature had not elected his successor.

The governor appointed him to suc-

In all of these cases, except the

Walker case and the Johns case, the

vacancy arose by the expiration of a

term, and in all of them the governor's

Fleas In Frankfort.

sun has brought out the little pests by the

million. The man who can take a walk

out in Frankfort and go home without

insect company is the marvel of the house-

hold. The sand of the promenade sur-

rounding the town is alive with fleas, and,

pests, abstainers, and especially women,

about the floor .- German Letter, Chicago

Venom.

poor fellow's ring

Mabel-Are you going to return the

Florence (who has just broken her en-gagement)—I haven't decided. I suppose

he'll propose to you now, and I thought

I'd just hand it over to you to save bother.

To destroy vermin on her 38 cows the

woman proprietor of a certain dairy paint-

ed the cows with paris green. The vermin

Sharks are killed in large numbers by a

special class of fishermen living on the is-

lands off the north coast of Australia.

Rheumatism Cared.

Balin for rheumatism with great relief,

and I can recommend it as a splendid liniment for rheumatism and other

it valuable. -W. J. Cuyler, Red Creek, N

chants of this village and one of the prominent men in this vicinity.-W. G. Phippin, editor Red Creek Herald. Sold

by all druggists.

ousehold use for which we have found

Mr. Cuyler is one of the leading mer-

Some of the results of neglected dys-

My wife has used Chamberlain's Pain

Shark livers furnish a valuable fat-

—Philadelphia North American.

are dead So are the cows.

It is flea time in Frankfort. The hot

appointees were seated by the senate.

himself, and he likewise was

to elect, and the senate seated him

The term of Aaron Ogden, senator

his successor. He was appointed to suc-

test was not thought of.

the senate seated him.

seated by the senate.

the senate seated him.

elf. He also was seated

seated.

these are worthy of mention.

There seems to be litle doubt that the appointment of Colonel Quay by ENEMIES COMPLETELY ROUTED.

> Collapse of One of the Greatest Conspiracles in the History of the Nation After a Ten Days' Session in the Courts of Philadelphia.

His Triumphant Acquittal

in Court.

IS VINDICATED.

(Special Correspondence.) thew Stanley Quay has been completely vindicated by a jury of his piers in Twelve American citizens, "good men and true," have found a verdict of "not guilty" in what will be memorable as most celebrated case in court in the political history of this country.

This closing chapter in the history of per secution and character assassination was marked by scenes such as have never been paralleled in and about a Philadelphia court room. The minute the verdict was announced it was pandemonium let loose. Men shouted and tossed their hats and surged about this silent but happy man, Women cried, waved their handkerchiefs and tried to throw their arms about his neck. In the midst of it all Quay, dignified, silent, with face as imperturbable as ever, grasped hands as they came and vainly tried to elbow his way to a place where he could be

He said but few words, but there was a softness in the tone of his voice as he repeatedly murmured "Thank you." He felt more than he said, for to him it was the flood tide of light after the hour of darkness. His triumph had come and, best of all, this man who has been hounded as few have been hounded before, saw and heard and felt that the people were with him.

THE VERDICT RECEIVED. It was a few minutes before 11 o'clock on Friday last when the jury appeared in court and Crier Hart stepped forward and in cold, official ac

cents said: "Gentlemen of the jury, are you agreed upon your verdict? Foreman Hill, who is a blonde haired young man, nodded his head as he answered: "Yes, sir."

THE VERDICT.

"How say you? Do you find the defendant guilty or not guilty?" "Not guilty," came the answer in a voice that could be heard all over the

If the jurors answered to the next uestion, "And so say you all?" no one heard it, for the first "burst of a suppressed by the louder yells of "silence" from the tipstaves, drowned the words. Every one rose to his feet, and the yells of "silence" were followed by cries of "sit down,"

"sit down." Maryland, expired March 3, 1801. Up Quay himself came near giving way. His jaw quivered an instant, his eyes grew moist, but he recovered himself Maryland appointed him to succeed as the big and burly Shapley grasped his hand, excxlaiming, "Let me congratulate you, senator." Mr. Shields The term of Samuel Smith, of Marywas pouring out his congratulations at

the same time. Outside in the corridor there was no judge to be respected and no officer to well the tumult, for they were all too busy cheering with the rest. He at last managed to edge his way to the corridor. But it was getting from the frying pan into the fire. It wasn't a ernor of New Jersey appointed John crowd that was waiting for him. It was a mob drunk with joy, mad with enthusiasm. Cheer after cheer rent the air and hats flew up with the recklessness of frenzy. The guards made no effort to quell the tumult. They were yelling and cheering with the rest. It took the senator nearly ten minutes to reach the corner where the elevators are located. He at last managed to get the election by the legislature of his clear of the mob.

ANOTHER OVATION.

The news had already reached the first floor, and another howling, cheering mob was waiting for the senator who began to show signs of fear for the first time in his life. It was the same thing on the street, only worse, and when he reached the corner of Broad and Chestnut streets the senator was in the center of a surging throng that must have numbered more than a thousand persons. Crowds of women, who a moment before had been shopping, caught the infection and shouted and stamped and waved their handkerchiefs. Only by the narrowest chance did the silent statesman escape from being Hobsonized then and there, for more than one excited woman tried to throw her arms about his neck. It was a grand testimonial

to the American sense of fair play. At last, by a superhuman effort, the "old man" managed to tear his way through the people and with a run be gained the entrance to the Land Title building. Several women, better runners than the others, were at his heels while the persons who drink the beer of and were only prevented from getting Frankfort do not seem to mind the little in the elevator by the s'amming of the

are driven frantic. In hotels of the best The senator went direct to Lawyer order I have seen fleas so thick that from Shapley's office, where he was met by one's chair one could watch them skipping his son, Richard R. Quay, and a num ber of his personal friends. The greeting between father and son was affectionate in the extreme.

OFF FOR WASHINGTON.

The senator was still disinclined to talk, but when some one excitedly denounced Martin, Wanamaker and Gordon, he remarked with a smile: "We'l, they made lots of trouble for me." As soon as the excitement had died down Colonel Quay slipped down to the Walton, packed up, and with his son Richard and Private Secretary Wright,

ok the first train for Washington. At the Walton and at the depot the senator had to hold two more receptions. Those that witnessed the scene at the station say it was almost with out parallel. The hero of the day was almost in danger of his life, and cheers still echoed in his ears as the train

By allowing the accumulations in the bowels to remain, the entire system is DeWitt's Little Early Risere regulate the bowels. Try them and you will always use them. Heath & Killmer, ---

If you suffer from tenderness or full ness on the right side, pains under shoul-der-blades, constipation, bilionsness, sick-headache, and feel dull, heavy and sleepy, your liver is torpid and congested. DeWitt's Little Early Risers will cure you promptly, pleasantly and permanently by removing the congestion and caus-ing the bile ducts to open and flow natu-rally. They are good pills. Heath &

from Harrisburg. The action of Governor Stone only added fuel to the fire of enthusiasm, and the plaudits for the executive were as plentiful as were the tributes to Quay.

A JUST VERDICT.

Great Popular Demonstration Over Not even Senator Quay's worst enemy-if he be sane-can gainsay the fact that the verdict was just. The odds were all against acquittal. The district attorney took every advantage of his privilege to stand furors aside, and he held the whip hand when the 12 men were selected. Judge Biddle also gave the prosecution the widest latitude and they presented all they

had, which was-nothing.
District Attorney Rothermel, although he lost the case, made his reputation as a criminal lawyer. He was a match for the other side at every point. The only reason he lost was that he had no case to start with. But during Philadelphia, April 25.—Colonel Matonly a great and ingenuous attorney, but he was a gentle man. The case was the trial growing out of a dastardly a legacy left him by his predecessor. conspiracy of his political enemies. It had been born during the closing agonies of Graham, and conceived when he first tasted the bitter cup of defeat. The trial itself has been remarkable in many ways. It was at the close of the tenth day that the case was submitted to the jury.

HUMOR IN THE SMALL "ADS."

Funny Things Found In the Exchange Columns In Chicago.

There is more than one way of getting rid of some article you don't want and getting hold of something you really need, or think you need, which is the same thing. If a man owns a dog and hankers for a watch, he doesn't have to sell the animal and then use the money in purchasing the timepiece. That was the way it was done years ago, but the "For sale or exchange" column in the Sunday newspaper has changed the method of opera-Pianos are exchanged for scalskins and jewelry. Books are taken in trade for silverware for the table and harnesses. Sign painting goes for clothes and stenography for bicycles. One young woman advertises. "First class teacher, with best of references, will give stage or society dancing lessons for dry goods, shoes of anything useful." Another person says, "Opals or amethysts for silverware, type-writer or hardware." A laundress who wants to learn to play the piano says, "Wanted-Piano lessons in exchange for laundry work, or what have you?"

Apparently many of these traders are willing to take nearly anything of value and, of course, each one expects to get the better of the bargain. There must often be heart burnings and many sad thoughts when the man who has traded an Angora cat for dental work finds that his teeth have been filled with plumber's solder, or the woman who has exchanged a Persian rug for an alarm clock discovers that the timepiece runs only on Thursday after noons and then strikes nothing but 33.

One enterprising individual advertises, Best French conversation in exchange for each or solid goods." It may be said that there are many persons who would also like to trade large bunches of "best English conversation" for cheese sand wiches or an old pair of pants.

A family with lots of board, but a houseful of leaky pipes, wants to "ex change good board for plumbing; walking distance," and a man with a large ward robe, but nothing to hunt with, wants "up to date gun for winter suit, No. 49." A hotel man will "give interest in the business for use of furniture for 12 rooms," while a man on the South Side would like to exchange dentistry for housework .- Chicago Inter Ocean.

PALM VARIETIES OF CUBA.

There Are Twenty-six Different Kinds on the Island.

Not only is the climate of Cuba favor able to the planting of crops whenever the farmer chooses to plant them and the lands so rich that no fertilization is ever required, but nature seems to have, with a beneficent hand, reared many strange trees and plants to supply the wants of man without the necessity of his planting them himself. First among these are the palms, some 26 varieties of which adorn the fields of Cuba, giving shade, food and life. At the head of these stands the royal

The royal palm consists of a tall, straight trunk of a very fibrous nature and supports a cluster of pinnated leaves like a bunch of plumes on a long stick. The leaves are large and leathery. These leaves an Indian conjurer. continue to grow from the center to great length. When the leaves cannot grow any more, they drop to the ground from the bottom of the cluster, thus making room for the new ones which are always coming out of the center. It also are always few in number and exercise yields in the proper season yellow flowers.

The fruit cannot be eaten. The stem of the long leaves is peculiar.

It is semicircular and embraces the trunk of the tree and holds the leaf in place until it withers and drops to the ground. It resembles a thin board and is often of great size, and it has a number of uses. The trunk of the tree is without any bark, and its center is very porous, increasing in density toward the outer surface. From the hard outer shell of the trunk canes are made. The bud or root of the center spire, from which the leaves grow, consists of a tender substance buried deep down within very palatable food either in the raw state or cooked as a vegetable. It is also made

into a preserve with sugar.

The royal palm is one of the most common of all the trees in Cuba. It is met with everywhere, and in the center of the broad pasture lands it often stands alone. Bordering the cultivated fields of rich planters, it forms shade avenues which lead to the dwellings .- Scientific Chroniele.

Laundry In "Sonk."

One of the most curious ways of raising ready money practiced by the impecunious is the hypothecation of solled linen. The bankers are the Chinese laundrymen, whose places are so numerously scattered over the city. When a needy individual has no other collateral to put up for a short loan, he finds in John a friend in need, who is always ready to make an advance on a bundle of shirts, collars or Very often the loan almost equals the value of the security, but John shrewdly reasons that his customer will let other claims go by default before he will forfeit the shirts and collars so necessary in mak-

ing a presentable appearance. The custom of making use of the laundryman as an "uncle" is said to have originated in San Francisco and was brought eastward by returning travelers from the Pacific slope. — Philadelphia Record.

1 was reading an advertisement Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diar-rhoea Remedy in the Worcester Enterprise recently, which leads me to write this. I can truthfully say I never used any remedy equal to it for colic and diarrhoea. I have never had to use more than one or two doses to cure the worst case with myself or children.-W. A. Stroud, Popomoke City, Md. Sold by all druggists.

Cure for my boy when troubled with a cough or could. It is the best remedy for croup I ever used." Heath & Killmer.

MEN OF SCIENCE.

A Concoction That Takes a Year to Finish Its Dendly Work and Against Which There Is No Reme dy-A Poison That Paralyses.

"I venture to say that no poisons knows to science the world over can compare it their effects with the deadly mixtures used by the conjurers, or medicine men, of the Cree and Salteaux tribes of Indians away up in the northwest region of British Co lumbia," says Dr. James Melden of Mani

'These tribes," he said, "live in that vast, wild region from 700 to 1,000 miles north of Winnipeg, just on the border o Eskimo land. They are the last tribes to be met with before the Eskimos are reach ed, and they get along very amicably with them, as hunting ground demarcations are mutually understood and respected. No doubt the extreme rigor of the climate ac counts for it, but they are conspicuously caceful for redskins and perform almost incredible feats of endurance. I have known 'bucks' of these tribes to run ahead of a dog sled-as guides for over 100 miles But, for all they have such amiable dispo sitions, just let one of them get his anger or spirit of revenge aroused through jeal ousy or envy, and the victim of his wrath meets a death more horrible than the tor tures of the inquisition by the use of these mysterious, baffling poisons The modu operandi is simple enough. He takes his case to one of the conjurers of the tribefor the same custom prevails among both the Crees and the Salteaux-who under takes the job of removing the objection able buck. The conjurer then starts off into the dense ferests alone and gathers a collection of barks and herbs unknown to botanists. With these he returns to his wigwam and brews the destructive mix ture that does the business.

Now for the peculiar way in which i works," the doctor continued. "I wan to say, by way of parenthesis, that these tribes never go on the warpath They make no use of tomahawk or scalping knife. They never resort to the popular redskin method of removing an enemy by shooting him down from ambush. Poison is their sole recipe for settling scores Fortified, then, with his potent drug, the man who is out for vengeance manages to have it administered to his doomed foe in his food It may be months before the effects are visible. At whatever time of the year the poison is taken it never be gins to operate before spring. Here is one of the most amazing features. The firs sign is the appearance of sores on the body, and especially on the face, of the victim. In the course of a month or so these would, apparently, dry up and be followed by scales. But that is merely the seeming calm before the storm, for in the course of a few months more, during which the poor buck suffers indescribable tortures, these scales drop off, and in their place great tufts of hair spring up. The last stage before death follows in its most agonizing form, far worse than the tor tures from prussic acid and a great dea more prolonged.
"I remember well," resumed the narra

tor, "how we had heard of these Indian poisons in a vague way for some time in our country; but, knowing the medica books contained nothing of that sort under the head of toxicology, we put the whole thing aside as a yarn. rudely aroused one day from this infidelity by the appearance among us of a buck about 40 years old who had been under his enemy's poison. He was in the earlie stages before the scales formed. As he was a man of wonderful strength and superb physique, it was hoped by a missionary who had lived for many year with these tribes that the victim's life might be saved if he could reach civilization and get the benefit of professions skill. So he had brought him, like a goo Samaritan, over that vast Sahara of snow

and ice and put him in our hands. of the poisons we had laughed out of court as impossible, and we lost no time in deciding to cure him. No mortal was ever more carefully watched and dosed than that redskin. We tried every antidote known to materia medica, both simple and compound, but the poison turned around By 214 days' service at \$2.00 and laughed us out of court, securing a double revenge. Nothing we administered could stop the slow but deadly work of the Indian mixture. The giant buck went through all the stages I have described, until the most excruciating death put an end to his miseries. All our science was bound hand and foot, utterly helpless in

"We know nothing and can learn nothing," he went on to say, "of the herbs that enter into this mixture. This poison mystery has long been kept a secret among the conjurers of those two tribes. They the greatest caution in transmitting it to those who come after them. They require a long and severe training on the part of any buck who feels inspired to enter the conjurers' mystic circle. preliminary training that few are able to pass through it successfully. As the brewing of these deadly mixtures is the conjurers' chief occupation they form a sort of college of poison.
"But," Dr. Melden continued, "there's

still another branch of this Indian mys tery quite as baffling as the one I've told. These tribes have wonderful powers of endurance and make great boasts of their the cluster of the green leaves and forms a running qualities. In this there is the flercest professional rivalry-worse than anything among the theater folks-and when a certain buck is outclassed he generally hunts up the conjurer for a modified form of revenge. He doesn't care to kill his rival. It will satisfy him to have him crippled and placed out of the race. The conjurer is ready for business on that basis, too, and gives his caller a brew that makes short work of the objectionably rapid buck. Sometimes these drugs will paralyze the legs of the victim and have no other effect whatever. At other times they will so stiffen his limbs that he practically hobbles about on " pair of wooden legs. Altogether it is the most curious poison mystery in the world, more than ever curious among tribes that know nothing at all of intoxicating beverages and never brew any sort of intoxicating stimulant."-New York Times.

It Didn't Work.

Magistrate (to prisoner)-You were caught in the act of opening a bedroom window.

Prisoner-Yes, your worship. I believe in hygiene, and I was only going to open the window an inch or two for the benefit of the occupant's health. It's frightfully unhealthy to sleep with your bedroom window completely shut up, your worship!

But the excuse availed him not.

It makes no difference how bad the wound if you use DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve; it will quickly heal and leave no scar. Heath & Killmer. "A word to the wise is sufficient" and a

word from the wise should be sufficient, but you ask who are the wise? Those who know. The oft repeated experience of trustworthy persons may be taken for knowledge. Mr. W. M. Terry says Chamberlain's Cough Remedy gives better sat-J. D. Bridge, editor and proprietor of the Democral, Lancaster, N. H., says: "I would not be without One Minute Cough ton, Ky., for twelve years; has sold hundreds of bottles of this remedy and nearly all other cough medicines manufactur-ed, which shows conclusively that Chamberlain's is the most satisfactory to the -Hopkins sells the clothing and shoes. -Hopkins sells the clothing and shoes. people, and is the best. By all druggists.

INDIAN POISONS THAT PUZZLE OUT Attention Farmers! SCOWDEN & CLARK

Are better prepared than ever to supply the wants of Farmers this someon,

FARM MACHINERY AND IMPLEMENTS.

having arranged to carry all kinds of

Very latest improvements in every class of machinery,

REAPERS. MOWERS, PLOWS. HARROWS, DRILLS.

SHELF AND HEAVY HARDWARE.

and all kinds of farm and garden implements. Full line of

IN WAGONS AND BUGGIES WE ALWAYS LEAD.

WE KNOW WE CAN SAVE YOU BIG MONEY.

GIVE US A CHANCE TO CONVINCE YOU.

l	GIVE US
۱	
	FINANCIAL Statement of Howe Township for the year ending March 13, 1899.
	J. W. Black in acct. with Road
	Bal. from last settlement \$1132 72 Cash from Collector 1600 00 Cash from Co. Treasurer 3404 14 Cash from F. R. Lanson 1000 00 Cash from J. C. Bowman 1939 60
	\$9076 46
	Orders redsemed
	89076 46
	J. A. Nash, Col., in acct. with Road Fund, Balance \$1559 37
	Balance
	\$2399 30 CR.
	Am't paid Treas, by J.M. Bonham\$ 24 00 Am't paid Treas 1600 00 Com. on \$1,600 at 5 per cent 80 00 Exonerations 88 64
	Com. on \$1,500 at 5 per cent
	Taxes returne 1897-98 92 82 Clerical error in 1892 99 45 Batance 414 39
	\$2390 30
	J. W. Black in acet with Poor
	Fund DR. Balance \$ 303 30 Two checks from McKean Co 288 20
	Cash from collector 900 00 Check from C. A. Randall 3 15 Cash from County Treas 844 80
	\$2339 54 CR.
	\$2339 54 CR. Orders redeemed \$1778 25 Cem. on \$1,778,25 at 3 per c at \$53.33 Balance 507 64
	\$2339 5
	J. A. Nash, Col., in account with
	Poor Fund. DR. Balance \$ 452 78 Duplicate 804 07
	81256 88
	Amt, paid Treasurer \$1000 00
	Chart 9500 at 2 man and 15 0

Com. on \$500 at 3 per cent 15 00 for sale at all dry Exonerations Taxes returned 18 7-98. 43 95 26 32 Abatement on \$500,00 ... 116 22 \$1256 85 A. P Anderson, Road Com. To Orders drawn W. A. Hanes, Road Com. By 25 days' service at \$2.00 By 5 days' service at \$1.50 By 13 days' service at \$1.50 To Orders drawn... Onias Hoyt, Poor Overseer. By 47 days' service at \$2.00\$ 94 00 By Expenses To Orders drawn

James Schwerdfield, Poor Overseer
James Schwerdfield, Poor Overseer
James Schwerdfield, Poor Overseer By 82 days' service at \$2.00 By Expenses To Orders drawn\$ 285 20 W. L. STROUP, LEW SCHWERDFIELD, Auditors. J. C. GEIST, Clerk. LIABILITIES. To order of Harve Butler\$1000 00 of A. H. Bailey 1500 41 W. L. Stroup . 318 82 164 60 George Culbertson. F. R. Lanson ..

J. C. GEIST, Clerk. BEAR INMIND THE FACT

J. C. Bowman

Climax Road Machine Co 1315 05

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Trains leave Tionesta for Oil City and points west as follows:

4:19 p. m.

RAILWAY. No. 31 Buffalo Express, daily except Sunday

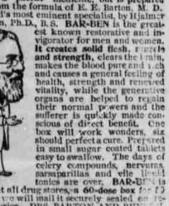
No. 61 Way Freight (carrying passengers), daily except Sunday 12:06 noon. No. 33 Oil City Express, daily except Sunday

For Hickory, Tidioute, Warren, Kinzua, Bradford, Olean and the East: No. 30 Olean Express, daily 8:45 a. m.

except Sunday.
No. 32 Pittsburg Express,
daily except Sunday.
No. 60 Way Freight (carrying
passengers to Irvineton) daily 9:50 a. m. except Sunday

Get Time Tables and full information from W. H. SAUL, Agent, Tionesta, Pa R. BELL, Gen'l Supt. J. A. FELLOWS, Gen'l Passenger & Ticket Agent, General office, Mooney-Brisbane Bid Cor. Main and Clinton Sts., Buffalo, N. Y

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