## REPUBLICANS **NOW CONSIDER** CANDIDATES.

A Pretty Free For All Struggle For the State Offices.

## ADAMS FOR THE SUPERIOR COURT.

The Philadelphian Favored by His Home Delegation - Stalwarts Win more Victories at the Republican Primary Elections.

(Special Correspondence.) Philadelphia, June 20.-Republicans of Pennsylvania are now preparing to put a good ticket in the field against the Bryan outfit named by the Demo-Republican State Chairman John P. Elkin is getting the views of the members of the Republican state committee as to the most desirable date upon which to hold the state convention, which will without doubt be held at Harrisburg. Under the rules governing the Republican organization of Pennsylvania the convention cannot be held this year before the last week in August. The opinion prevails that Thursday, Aug. 31, will be the day finally determined upon.

As to the candidates likely to be chosen, with possibly one exception, there is still great uncertainty. Besides the candidate for state treasurer there will be one nominee for the supreme beach and one for the superior court. No one is in a position to pick the winner in the contest for the treas-The party leaders have reached no agreement upon any candidate for this office, and the matter may not be settled before the rounding up of the situation, when the delegates reach the convention city. The retirement of Manufacturer Joseph Bosler, of Montgomery, as an aspirant for this honor leaves General Schall, of the same county, the only candidate in the east who has thus far entered the race. There is a trio of available men in the west who have been discussed for this office, any one of whom would make a strong candidate. They are Colone Hawkins and Lieutenant Colonel Barnet, both of Washington county, who will be home shortly with their regiment, "the fighting Tenth," from Manila, and General Wiley, of Venango. If "the fighting Tenth" gets back before the convention meets and either Hawkins or Barnet shall desire to go on the ticket, it would require but an intimation of the fact to bring a prompt acquiescence from the party organiza-It is not known whether either of them would care to run, however, so there the matter rests ASPIRANTS FOR THE JUDGESHIPS.

The prophets are as much at sea on the supreme court nomination. The two most talked about for the honor are Common Pleas Judge Archbald, of Lackawana, and Supreme Court Justice Porter, of Allegheny. It is impossible to figure out a sure thing for either. The nomination of Judge Mestresat, of Fayette, by the Democrats, with his election to the supreme court assured, may be to the disadvantage of Judge Porter, whose friends have been using as their strongest argument in favor of his nomination the fact that the western section of the state was without its proper representation on the supreme bench. Admirers of Judge Archbald have already come to the front with the claim that the great northeastern belt of counties should have a member of the supreme court. There are intimations that a dark horse may capture this nomination. Lyman D. Gilbert and Judge Weiss, of Dauphin, and J. Hay Brown, of Lancaster, have all been proposed, and any one of them, should he permit the use of his name in this connection, could command a strong following. Judge W. D. Wallace, of Lawrence, has also powerful backing.

The superior court nomination, it is conceded, will go to a Philadelphian, and there is little doubt that the candidacy of Josiah R. Adams will meet with success. He will have the bulk of the Philadelphia vote, even though a fight be made against him. But it is not at all improbable that the entire Philadelphia delegation will be at his back, and that Justice Dimner Beeber will not be a candidate for re-election by the time the convention meets, Counsellor Adams has a wide acquaintance throughout the state, and his friends have received very gratifying assurances of support of his candidacy from delegates from a number of coun-

GREAT INSURGENT ROUT.

Possibly the most significant vote at a primary election held this year was that in Tioga county, the home of the Van Valkenburgs and of Representative Young, who was one of the leaders in the insurgent movement in the legislature. While Colonel Stone carried this county for the gubernatorial nomination last year, it was lost by Colonel Quay by about 1,400 majority for a local candidate for United States senator, Mr. Tubbs. The county organization has been anti-Quay for several years. The insurgents expected an easy thing in electing the delegates to the state convention last week, but when they found they had a fight on they spent money lavishly and flooded the county with literature attacking Governor Stone. They were amazed and chagrined when the returns came in to find that a friend of Governor Stone and Senator Quay headed the ticket for state delegate. The result was very close, however, and the insurgents managed to pull through the other delegate by a few votes over the second Quay delegate. In view of the previous record of the county, this was a great victory for the Quay men. The insurgents have not yet gotten over their licking, nor will they for some time. The stalwarts now propose to sail in and capture the county organiuntion.

STALWARTS WIN VICTORIES. Friends of Senator Quay scored signal triumphs at the Jefferson sounty Republican primary election, which

A. Schear of Sedalla, Mo., saved his child from death by croup by using One Minute Cough Cure. It cures coughs, colds, pneumonia, la grippe and all lung and throat troubles. Heath & Killmer.

There is a time for all things. The time to take DeWitt's Little Early Risers is when you are suffering from constipation billiousness, sick headache, indigestion or other atomach or liver troubles. Heath

W. M. Gallager of Bryan, Pa., says: "For farty years I have tried various cough remedies. One Minute Cough Cure is best of all." & Killmer.

tion yesterday. The insurgents 1 a vain effort to get their forces into line for another assault upon the leaders of the regular Republican organiza tion. The stern rebuke administered to the party wreckers last summer eems to have had a lasting effect upon them. After beating the brush thoroughly the kickers were unable to get two representatives to stand as their candidates, so that delegates to the state convention, W. S. Steele and J. L. Allison, backed by the supporters of Senator Quay, had practically a walkover. The course of Senator James G. Mitchell and Representative W. I. Wilson in voting for Senator Quay's

re-election was warmly endorsed. Senator Mitchell said: "The primaries resulted in a practically unanimous victory for the stalwart element of the Republican party. The delegates supported by the people, who believe in majority rule and the upholding of the Republican organization. were elected by a practically unanimous vote. The insurgent element, after scouring the country for several months for candidates, failed to find any one able to stem the tide. They also endeavored to elect enough return judges to control the county committee and reinstruct the delegates, but this, too, proved a dismal failure. The new county committee is comprised almost entirely of organization Republicans. The election in this county is a severe rebuke to the kickers and a great victory for stalwart Republican-

The Quay Republicans gained a victory on Saturday at the organization of the new Republican committee of Leb-

anon county. When the retiring secretary, W. J. Noll, of Myerstown, called the new committee to order the excitement around the court house, where the meeting was held, was intense, both factions claiming the control of the

Harry D. Wise and William F. Rapp, ooth supporters of Senator Quay, were made temporary chairman and secretary, respectively. For permanent chairman the Quay people named Charles S. Havard, of the First ward, and the anti-Quay people nominated Charles Z. Weiss, of Avon, a nephew of the insurgent state senator, Dr. Samuel Weiss. The vote was: Havard, 34; Weiss, 29. For secretary, J. M. Shindel, ex-district attorney, defeated the anti-Quay candidate, C. Bert Funk, by a like vote, and when it came to treasurer, H. Z. Bowman, the Quay candidate, was named by acclamation.

### MAKING BRASS INSTRUMENTS.

### How Some of the Principal Parts Are Brought Into Shape.

The bell of a brass band instrument, which is the big end, extending back to the bow or first bend, is made of a single piece of metal which was originally flat. The pattern by which the metal is cut is of the shape that a bell would have if it were slit straight down the side from end to end and then flattened out. When the flat piece of metal from which a bell is to be formed has been cut out by such a pattern, it is bent by band over a rod until the edges meet. The seam is brazed, and the piece of metal now has its trumpet shaped form, but with many little more or less uneven places in the thin metal.

The bell is then placed upon a wooden mandrel, a form which fills the interior of the bell from end to end and is of the size and shape to which the bell is to be conformed. The inequalities in the surface of the metal are then worked out of it by hand with wooden hammers, the bell being repeatedly driven down upon the mau-When the bell has at last been brought in this manner substantially to its true form, it is finished and brought to its perfect smoothness of surface in a spinning machine.

how of sometimes in two pieces, sometimes in one. All of the very largest instruments from flat metal, like the bell piece. These flat pieces, whose outlines conform to the curve of the bow, are struck into their rounded form with dies, and the two halves thus made are then joined. Many instruments of all sizes are made with the bow thus formed, but the costlier instruments of sizes other than the very largest are made with the bow of a single piece,

The bow has some taper, being larger at the end where the bell is joined to it than at the other. The bent bow in its original form, as cut by the patterns, is a straight, flat strip of brass, a little narrower at one end than at the other, in shape like that of the face of a long, slender keystone, so that when it is rounded up into tube shape it will have the required taper. This piece is brought into tube shape and brazed and wrought into form and finish, all except the bending of it into bow shape, in substantially the same manner as the bell. The slightly tapering but yet perfeetly wrought section of pipe is then filled with molten lead. When the lead has cooled, the section of pipe thus filled is laid across a wooden form shaped like the lower part of the letter U, into which it is gradually bent. As the pipe is bent down mild display of enthusiasm over the more and more little wrinkles appear along mild display of enthusiasm over the across the inner side. These wrinkles, as they appear, are beaten out by hand with the next breath he added, "It gave to very small, light hammers, and when the us the moral, the intellectual, the form the surface of the inner curve is as William Jennings Bryan," there was smooth as that of the outer curve. Then the lead is melted out of it, and the bow cheering lasted fully one minute and

## -New York Sun.

A Shooting Family. A tombstone set up in the cemetery of tions. Debreezin, in Hungary, tells an extraordinary family tragedy. It reads: "Here rest in the Lord Josef Moritz, Sr., who died in his sixty-second year. He was shot by his son. Frau Josef Moritz, Sr., who died in her forty-seventh year. She was shot by her daughter. Elizabeth Moritz, who died by her own hand in her seventeenth year after shooting her mother. Joseph Moritz, Jr., who died in prison, aged 27 years. He had shot his father. May the Lord have mercy on their poor, sinful souls." The stone was creeted by a literary society, to which the last of the family bequeathed a large sum of money

### His Sort.

"He isn't exactly what I'd call an insincere man," remarked Mr. Blykins. 'and he wants you to like him. But"-

find out what time you are sure to be too | they will not vote the ticket this fall. busy to leave before he takes chances on They say that for this Bryan ticket asking you out to luncheon."-Washing- to receive a large vote in November

I was seriously afflicted with a cough for several years, and last fall had a more faultless pill should, cleansing and re-severe cough than ever before. I have viving the system instead of weakening used many remedies without receiving much relief, and being recommended to try a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Rem-emedy, by a friend, who, knowing me to than compel. Heath & Killmer. be a poor widow, gave it to me, I tried it and with the most gratifying results. The first bottle relieved me very much and the second bottle has absolutely cured me. I have not had as good health for twenty years. Respectfully, Mrs. mto strength giving and tissue building Mary A. Beard, Claremore, Ark. Sold substances. Heath & Killmer. by all druggists.

cough remedies. One Minute Cough Care —Do you appreciate good laundry states should discover the virtue of De-is best of all." It relieves instantly and cures all throat and lung troubles. Heath Steam Laundry. Miles & Armstrong, troubles and skin diseases the domand agents.

## RULED THE ROOST

Pennsylvania Democrats Put a Free Silver Ticket on a Free Silver Platform.

## MEN BOLT THE CONVENTION

Proposed Campaign With the Republican Insurgents on State Issues Goes to Smash in a Bryan Landslide.

(Special Correspondence.) Harrisburg, June 20 .- All the plans of the Republican insurgents and the Guffey Democrats to run the Democratic campaign this fall on state issues went to smash in the Democratic state convention which met here last week. The staiwart workers of the minority party refused to allow their state organization to be made a tail to the Wanamaker kite. They asserted their independence in bold and true bourbon Democratic style. They demanded that Bryan be recognized as the Democratic national leader, and despite the pleadings of the insurgent allies, they placed in the first plan't of the platform upon which they will run the campaign unqualified and emphatic indorsement of William Jennings Bryan, whom they then an ! there designated as "our matchless leader." There can be no question of the fact that the silver knight of Nebraska still has the hearts of the working force of the organization of Pennsylvania's Democracy. Not only does he figure conspicuously in the platform, but there was scarcely a speaker who addressed the convention who did not use his name to conjure with in seeking applause or votes for a candidate for honors from the convention. One year ago Guffey wanted to elect Jenks governor, and counted upon Republican insurgent help He even kept out Bryan's name. This week he was obliged to yield to the party workers, and once more Bryan appears as the favorite of the Democrats of the Keystone state.

SILVER TICKET ON A SILVER

PLATFORM. Not only did the convention adopt a Bryan platform, but it put a full Bryan ticket in the field to run upon it. No one who was suspected of disloyalty to the silver ticket of the last presidential campaign had the ghost of a show to get a nomination from this convention. There was a straightout fight made upon the money issue. Were it not for this fact Judge Yerkes, of Bucks, would have received the nomination for the supreme bench. Guffey wanted him on the ticket to keep the gold Democrats in line for his nominee for state treasurer. He had to yield to the Bryanites on the platform, but he hoped to be able to play the Palmer and Buckner people with a gold bug running for the supreme bench. But the boys would not have it. They proposed to rule the roost, and they ruled it their way. Again

Guffey had to come down off his perch and the Bryan shouters have what they wanted. Judge Mestrezat, of Fayette, who aspired to the supreme bench, made his canvass for the nomination upon the broad principle that "I am of such treatment, and we propose to a Denocrat," very much after the have the bow in two pieces, which are cut David B. Hill style of campaigning. His literature distributed to the delegates described him as "a Democrat possessing the Jeffersonian requisites of ability, honesty and faithfulness to the constitution" and as "coming from a long line of Democratic ancestors, and is in his political faith to the manor born." He was also described as an ardent supporter of Democratic candidates, local, state and national, at all times. This is what suited the silver men, and with a great hurrah they nominated Judge Mestrezat for the supreme court on the twenty-eighth

ANOTHER BRYANITE HONORED. Following up this victory, the silver men nominated Charles J. Reilly, of Williamsport, for the superior court. He is one of the best known Bryan supporters in Pennsylvania. He was permanent chairman of the convention, and in opening the proceedings bow has finally been brought down to its great, the superb and matchless leader, is put through the processes of finishing. | was repeated twice, the volunteer colonel throwing the hero of Santiago

completely in the shade. So much for the judicial nomina-Of course, William T. Creasy, of Columbia, Guffey's slated candidate, was nominated for state treasurer. Creasy stood by the Bryanites in the presi-

dential campaign, and they could not well object to his nomination. He is not popular, however, with the stalwart Democrats, in view of his course in the last legislature in opposing leg-Islation for which the Democratic party fought for many years. On account of his associations with the Van Valkenburg outfit, Creasy's Democracy has frequently been questioned. He will be bitterly opposed for election by or-

ganized labor throughout the state. SOUND MONEY MEN BOLT.

There have been many protests from "Yes?" said the person who is always the sound money Democrats against eager to hear bad news about human na- the Guffey leadership in permitting the state convention to be dominated by "Well, he's the sort of man who will the silverites. Many of them declare would be notice to the world that

DeWitt's Little Early Risers act as a it. They are mild and sure, small and pleasant to take, and entirely free from assist rather

Kodol Dyspensia Cure completely di-gests food within the stomach and intestines and renders all classes of food ca-pable of being assimilated and converted

Thomas Thurman, deputy sheriff of Troy, Mo., says if everyone in the United States should discover the virtue of Decould not be supplied. Heath & Killmer.

the Democracy for president.

form, mounted the stage to present his

report, the popular Philadelphia leader

was received with applause. He had

but few sentences to read before he

reached Bryan's name, and then the

convention fairly went off its feet in

wildly cheering, shouting and yelling for the Nebraska colonel. The chair-

man of the convention promptly put

the question, when a motion was made

to adopt the platform as presented, and

It was carried with shouts of approval.

In an instant John Cadwalader, Jr.,

of Philadelphia, commanded the eye

of the presiding officer. "Mr. Chair-man," said he, calmly, "in view of

the fact that Mr. Bryan's name appears

in the platform I shall withdraw from

Then came a scene of wild disorder.

"Put him out, put him out," came

indignant shouts from the galleries, and as Mr. Cadwalader left the hall a

storm of hisses followed him to the

have withdrawn also were they not

interested in candidates for supreme

The Bryan hurrah started with the

speech of the temporary chairman,

William M. Brinton, of Lancaster, who

was only permitted to get off a long-

winded address by giving the patriots

frequent occasion to cheer for their

They have since renounced the ticket

REPUBLICANS PLEASED.

that the Republican leaders are not a

bit sorry that the Democratic party

named free silverites on its ticket, and

that it openly endorsed Bryan. They

watched the convention with consid-

erable interest. They wanted to know

just how easy the Democrats intended

making the campaign. That the Re-

publicans are convinced that they will

have an easy time of it in the fall can-

We will have a cinch," said one of

the Republican leaders. "If we had

ourselves we could not have done more

efficient work in the interest of the Re-

publican party. Pelnsylvania does

it believe in Bryan, and it means that

The Democrats are now in a position

where they cannot expect aid from so-

called independent sources. In the gu-

bernatorial campaign of last year the

Democratic platform abstained from

mentioning the name of Bryan, and in

this way the party got support that

otherwise would have gone else-here.

But now with Bryan endorsed, and the

presidential campaign but a year dis-

tant, it is not to be expected that the

Democrats will have even a united

The gold Democracy see plainly that

they are not appreciated in the Dem-

ocratic party in Pennsylvania, and fur-

thermore that they are being constant-

ly punished because they voted the

Palmer and Buckner presidential ticket. They point to Judge Yerkes'

case, for instance, and they say that

it is outrageous that the fact that he

was against Bryan should have been

used against him in his candidacy for

the supreme court. "I suppose that they can do without our money and our votes," said a well known gold

Democrat the other day."After turning

down Yerkes on the Bryan issue it

looks as though that in the future they

Warts and Helpless Doctors.

The doctors excuse their incompeten

by declaring that these nuisances disap

pear as a child grows older. I profess to

believe them. No one in the household remembers the historic case of Cromwell, fortunately. His warts did not vanish.

You see them as plain as his nose on the

mask taken after death preserved at War-

And there is Cicero. Not that he him-

self had warts to speak of, though I have

seen that statement in a schoolbook re-

cently. It was an ancestor of his who won

distinction that way, astonishing the Ro-

man public with an excrescence on the tip

of his nose of trefoil shape. Wherefore they called him Cicero (vetch), and the

It is rather comforting than otherwise to learn that the heroes and sages of old were

afflicted with warts. Even the "godlike

Greeks" had them, as Lucian tells us in

women for charms. The doctors were as

helpless then as now, of course with more

The Miserable Moors.

perhaps any exception the most precarious

and miserable that can be imagined. The

poor man is thrown into prison for sums

he never possessed and can never pay, the

rich to be squeezed of all he possesses

while those only can hope to escape wh

are members of families sufficiently pow-

erful to arouse the fears of the local gov

ernor should he attempt extortion and not

sufficiently powerful to stir up the jealousy

Even the governors of the provinces suf-

fer themselves as they make others suffer.

for just as they squeeze the agriculturist

and the peasant so are they in turn squeez

ed by the sultan and his viziers, and,

should they fail by constant presents to

maintain a good opinion at the court, they

can expect only imprisonment and often

"Ah," he cried, kneeling at her feet

'say you will marry me, and I will be

"Arise, Henry," she answered, "you will not do. That was what my first hus

band said, and before we had got fairly

out of the church he began telling me how

he wanted me to wear my hair. "-Chicago

Cuba's Many Names.

Juana, after a Spanish prince. Fernan

dina came third, followed by Santiago and

the Isle of Ave Maria. The original In

dian name, Cubanacan, signifying "where

Cuba is known in history under several

The first was Antilla; then

death.-Blackwood's Magazine.

your devoted slave for life."

& Killmer.

all druggists.

The lives lived by the Moors are without

nickname clung to the family.

excuse.-Pall Mall Gazette.

and avarice of the sultan.

resent it to the bitter end."

wick eastle.

the Republicans will have an old fash-

ioned majority in the fall right.

not believe in free silver men, nor does

vass goes without saving.

is almost unnecessary to state

favorite national leader.

and the platform.

Many other gold men would

Nobody knew to what extent the bolt

this convention.'

would reach.

An incident in the state committee The 26th Assembly to Open illustrates the feeling of the sound money men on this question. When Wednesday, June 28. Charles P. Donnelly, who was made chairman of the committee on plat-

ASSEMBLY TOWN IN READINESS.

A Year of Reunious And New Comers Bishop Vincent to Actively Participate In the Services-Eighth Annual Convention of the National Association of Riccutionists -- Famous Renders to Be Heard-Musical Lectures of Unusual Interest-The Study of Tondstools Chautaugua Notes.

CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., June 20. This is to be a year of reunions and the renewal of old acquaintances at Chautauqua for the anniversary observance of the quarter-centennial will draw hosts of former Chautauquans HARROWS. again to the shores of this historic lake The year is moreover no less likely to record the visit of more first comers than have ever before become residents of the assembly town in any season, the result of a wholesome curiosity to visit the place which for twenty-five years has held so unique a place in the field of popular education. The passing years have each seen bettered conditions here, but as the opening of the 26th Assembly draws near the fact becomes daily more apparent that Chautauqua was never in its history so well prepared to greet its new guests, for the force of the reorganization has been directed towards utilitarian improvement as well as to the offering of a little less than extraordinary series of intellectual and recreative events.

The opening of the 24th Assembly occurs Wednesday morning, June 28, at 10 o'cleck, at which time Bishop John H. Vincent, chancellor of Chautauqua, presides at the Devotional hour, a service which it will be gratifying to many to know he is to conduct for eight continuous days, and in which he is to be succeeded by Or. Amory H. Bradford, associate editor of The Outlook; Dr. O. S. C. Wallace and others of equal note planned the convention at Harrisburg in this field of religious literature and pedagogy. These first 10 days are to be 10 of the most interesting programs of

the Assembly. The eighth annual convention of the National association of Elecutionists meets here during the week beginning Monday, June 26, and on the evenings of Wednezday, Thursday and Friday Its most famous members give readings in the Amphitheater. This association has held seven annual conventions with more than 300 members present, and has without question elevated the standard of public reading in this country. There are but few of the wellknown readers who have not appeared before its audiences.

Chantauqua Notes. To the stranger Chautauqua will be as an open book from the new permanent and daily bulletins and guideboards which will give directions to all places of public interest and inform him of the customs which obtain throughout this typical modern city.

Dr. W. L. Hervey of the board of examiners, New York city schools, who is on the general program twice during the Assembly, has for one of his subjects, "The Working Together of School and Home," a subject in line with a series of lectures delivered by him last year. In one of these, a lecture on "The Father's Share in the Education of His Children." he gave the stern parent this assurance: "If your child disagrees with with you, and has opinions of his own, thank God and take courage; your child may not after all be 'another you,' " Dr. Hervey is instructor in the School of Pedagogy.

William Armstrong, musical critic for the Chicago Tribune, takes part in the musical department of the general lecture program this year, and in his lectures on "Modern Composers" has been secured a series well worthy to succeed those given last season by J. V. Feagler on "The Music of the Ancients." Mr. Armstrong's writings are recognized as the striking of a new note in the field of musical literature, and his four lectures here in July, which will treat of American and British modern composers and The Artistic Temperament, will appeal to a large number of musicians and the musically inclined. His lecture, "Unpublished Interviews with Great Composers." Is one of especial interest from the unusual opportunities Mr. Armstrong has enloyed for its preparation. passing, and their mothers applied to old

Closely ailied to these musical lecturers will be the series by Professor O. C. S. Wallace of McMasters university of Toronto, on "Studies in Hymenology," a subject the importance of which from the standpoint of sacred music can hardly be overestimated at this time when these immortal songs of praise are so often forgotten in the popularity of writers whose productions can never take their stand by the side of these undying hymns of old.

A well known newspaper recently stated that "the -- hotel, which is to be the Democratic chautauqua, opened yesterday." At this rate the word Chautauqua will soon be in the dictionary as a common noun and when It is desired to emphasize the spreading abroad of an idea one may say that I has been "chautauquaed."

Mycology is a science about which few of the many who relish a tenderloin steak and mushrooms ever concern themselves. Edible and nonedible toadstools, however, is a subject well worth; consideration not only by those who have this epicurean taste but by all to whome wholesome food supply is a matter for economical consideration, and who possess no knowledge of these delicious fungi which abound in such generous quantities. Under Captain Charles McIlvaine of Colebrook Pa., this science is to form a division of the School of Practical Arts, July 25 to Aug. 4. Captain McIlvaine gave a series of lectures last year in which he "cleared away the rubbish and superstition that have so long obscured the straight path to a knowledge of ed

gold is found," was finally adopted, and usage shortened it to the first two syllables Bad management keeps more people What is Kodol Dyspepsia Cure? It is in poor circumstances than any other one cause. To be successful one must look the newly discovered remedy, the most effective preparation ever devised for aiding the digestion and assimilation of food, and restoring the deranged digestand carful man will keep a bottle of Chamberland's Colic, Cholera and Diar-rhoea Remedy in the house, the shift-less fellow will wait until necessity comive organs to a natural condition. It is a discovery surpassing anything yet known to the medicil profession. Heath pels it and then ruin his best horse going Mr. P. Ketcham of Pike City, Cal., says: for a doctor and have a big doctor bill to pay, besides; one pays 25 cents, the other is out a hundred dollars and wonders why his neighbor is getting richer and he is getting poorer. For sale by all druggists. During my brother's late sickness from sciatic rheumatism, Chamberlain's Pain Balm was the only remedy that gave

ble toadstools."

him any relief." Many others have tes-tified to the prompt relief from pain which this liniment affords. For sale by What you want is not temporary relief from piles but a cure to stay cured. De-Witt's Witch Hazel Salve cures piles, and -Hopkins sells the shoes and rubbers, they stay cured. Heath & Killmer.

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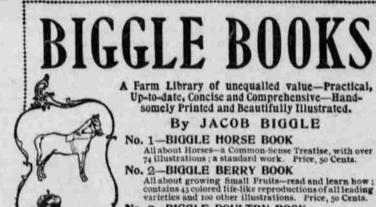
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