# Wonderful Success of Our Greatest Economy Sale,

WHICH ENDS#SATURDAY, JULY 20.

#### JULY CLEARINGS MEANS GREAT SAVINGS.

This special sale of needed things brings the greatest economy chance of the year. That the public appreciate these opportunities is evidenced by the crowds that throng our big aisles daily during the sale. The selling has eighth, Mercer, Warren, Forest, Vebeen wonderfully great, and several lines have been closed out, but we have added new ones, so that the remaining days will be equally attractive.

DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND OUR DOUBLE VALUE SHEE SALE.

If you would participate in the greatest values any store has ever had the

Women's Children's and Boy's Absolutely Reliable Footwear at astonishingly low prices.

#### WOMEN'S LOW CUT SHOES.

Our \$1.75 Fine Kid Ties will be \$1.15. u 2.20. Our 3.00 Vici "

This lot of ties consists of everything which we have sold for \$3.00, made with patent and kid tips, with extension soles; also hand-turn soles. Our \$3.50 Patent Kid Ties will be \$2,45. These are the ones we guarantee not to crack.

#### WOMEN'S LACE AND BUTTON SHOES

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These consist of light and heavy sole, patent and kid tips, lace and button, Our \$3.00 Patent Leather shoes \$1.90.

Made with dull kid tops, extension soles and all style toes. Our \$3 50 patent Leather Shoes, \$2.29.

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Out \$3 00 and \$4 00 Finest Vici Kid Shoes, \$2 69.

You have your choice of either well or hand-turn soles—all styles of toes, high or low heels or the new Cuban hoel.

#### MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES

Our \$1.35 Misses Kidskin Shoes 98c. Children's sizes 81 to 11 79c Our \$1.75 Misses Fine Kidskin Shoes \$1.29.

Children's sizes 8] to 11 81 12.

Our \$2.50 Misses Fine Kidskin Shoes \$1.69. These are P. Coz's Fine Make.

#### BOYS' AND YOUTHS SHOES.

Our Boys' Steel Shod Shoes \$1.39. Youth size 8 to 13 \$1.19. Our Boys' Fine Vici Kid Dress Shoes \$1.90.

Youth size 8 to 13 \$1.60. All our Misses' and Children's Kid and Patent Leather Strap Slippers and Oxford Ties at greatly reduced prices.

#### MILLINERY AT MARKED DOWN PRICES.

Every Trimmed Hat in stock to be sold at very low prices-choice of any of our finest Hats.

Hats that were \$7.50 and even higher at \$2.90. A lot of Untrimmed Hats that were \$1 00, will be sold at 25c. A lot of Trimmed Sailors and Walking Hats at 25c. Children's and Women's Trimmed hats as low as 50c.

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action. In addition to this, the tax thus

levied would be so small that fully one-

half of it would be eaten up by the cost

of collection and quite a proportion of

the balance by the committees and

The bill to authorize the auditor gen-

the mercantile appraisers' lists for

In the closing hours of the general

assembly resolutions were passed

consent to be a party to any such dis-

preciated the kindly feeling of their

tion of the resolutions, but they went

to the governor and upon their insis-

stated in his message that he did so at

their suggestion. Insurgent newspapers.

had attempted to make political capital

out of the adoption of these resolu-

tions, but they have had their guns

the appropriations to state and charitable institutions will meet with gen-

eral approval, and he has been com-

TO PROTECT THE FARMER.

o the credit of the last legislature.

ended for the excellent Judgment

The governor has signed a number of

mportant measures which will stand

One of these is the renovated butter

bill, which provides that those wishing

to engage in the manufacture of this

product must take out a license, for

which the following annual fees are

charged: Manufacturer, \$1,900; whole-

mler, \$500; retailer, \$100; restaurant

keeper and hatel proprietor, \$50; board-

Licenses must be secured from the dairy and food bureau and may be

transferred. The bill makes it illegal

to sell, offer or expose for sale reno-

vated butter from a wagon. Manufac-

turers and dealers must expose in a

conspicuous place a sign; "Renovated

utter." Manufacturers and whole

salers must mark each package with

their names and the numbers of their

license. The wrapper must also be stamped "renovated butter."

NEW CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS.

which Covernor Stone has signed gives

the first six districts to Philadelphia.

The remaining 26 districts are as fol-

lows: Seventh, Chester and Delaware;

Eighth, Montgomery and Bucks; Nin.a.

Lancaster; Tenth, Lackawanna; Eleventh, Luzerne; Tweifth, Schuyl-

kill; Thirteenth, Lehigh and Berks; Fourteenth, Wayne, Susquehanna,

Wyoming and Bradford; Fifteenth, Ti-

The congressional apportionment bill

Governor Stone's pruning down of

spiked by the governor's veto.

used in this deliente matter

ing house keeper, \$10.

commissions."

A Number of Measures Fall Under His Veto.

SOME GOOD BILLS APPROVED eral to resettle the bills for advertis-

The Stalwart Republican Executive is 1900 in certain cases was also vetoed. Working Hard and Carefully Guard- governor, "would take about \$18,000 ing the interests of the Taxpayers of out of the treasury."

(Special Correspondence.)

Harrisburg, July 16.—The swing of granting to President pro tem Snyder, Governor Stone's veto axe continues to of the senate, and Speaker Marshall, of spread atarm and consternation among the house, the furniture with which those who had pet measures passed at | their respective rooms in the capitol the recent session of the legislature. building were fitted up. Resolutions of The governor, after a brief vacation at this character are customary in many the seashore, has returned to his desk states, but neither President pro tem and has been putting in many solid Snyder nor Speaker Marshall would hours of work in reviewing the legislation upon which he has not already | tribution of public property. They appassed. He is determined that the expenditures of the state shall be kept | colleagues which prompted the adopwithin the limit of the receipts.

A bill which attracted the attention of politicians looking for new offices | tence he vetoed both resolutions and with which to reward their followers was promptly disposed of by Governor Stone in a vigorous veto.

POLITICAL OFFICES CUT OFF. This bill was intended to authorize the governor to appoint as many inspectors of scales, weights and measures in Philadelphia as might be designated by the county commissioners. and such number of inspectors in second class cities as might be designated by the city recorder.

The governor stated that if the office intended to be created by the act is a state office it is unconstitutional, and if It should be construed to be a county office then the question of who has the right to make the appointments in such cases under the authority of the constitution is ruised. He doubted the power of the legislature to create the office and make the appointments in the manner provided by the bill, and therefore disapproved it.

A bill placing bridges over 40 feet long under control and supervision of countles was vetoed for the reason that the governor believed the counties already have as much, or more, responsibility than they should be expected to assume, and he is opposed to placing this additional charge upon them.

"NO SOLDIERS' PAUPER LIST." The bill to provide for the relief of indigent union soldiers, sailors and marines was also vetoed. The governor said: "This bill provides for the creation of a fund by the levying of a rax of one-tenth of one mill on the assessed value of the property in the sayeral counties of the state by the county commissioners thereof, which fund is to be distributed by soldiers' relief committees and commissions in the various wards, townships, boroughs and countles of the state.

"The enactment of this bill would create a soldlers' pauper list, and would place this honorable class of our charity, and I am sure that the old Sixteenth, Northumberland, Montour,

Perry, Juniata, Millin, Huntingson, Fulton, Franklin, Snyder and Union: Eighteenth, Dauphin, Cumberland and Lebanon: Nineteenth, Cambria, Blair and Bedford: Twentieth, York and Adams; Twenty-first, Center, Clearfield, Cameron and McKean; Twenty-Greene; Twenty-fourth, Washington, Twenty-third, Somerset, Fayette and second. Westmoreland and Butler: Beaver and Lawrence; Twenty-fifth, Eric and Crawford; Twenty-sixth, Northampton, Monroe, Carbon and Pike: Twenty-seventh, Armstrong, Indiana, Clarion and Jefferson; Twentynango and Elk. The Twenty-ninih, Thirtieth, Thirty-first and Thirty-secend districts are composed of parts of Allegheny county.

## FELL THROUGH TRESTLE.

Ten Men Killed by an Accident to a

Nie'cle P on Fre'ght Train. CLEVELAND, July 12.-Just after 10 o'clock Priday three cars of the east and local freight went through the Niesel Plate bridge at Springfield, Pa. The train left Conneaut only a few min-ntes before the accident in charge of Engineer William Griffith of Buffale and Conductor Phil A. Moore of Buffalo. The latter was killed outright. The bridge gung was at work on the bridge and the 10 men injured are mostly worktom, A fill was being made at the bridge and about 25 workmen were about

assenger train No. 3 had pulled through. The local after the passenger train had passed, pushed three cars, heavily in len, out onto the structure to unload stone for the masons working beneath to the large stone formulations. The work of unloading had hardly begun when without any warning, the whole structure bearing the three taden cars structure bearing the three more than awful crush into the calley. So sudden was the affair that only one man, a mason named George Smith, had a chance to leap in time to save himself from in-

The list of dead includes Conductor Phil A. Moore, Conneaut; J. Scaboss, workman, Cheveland; George Swartz, workman, Springfield; Homer Beckwick, foreman, Conneaut; five Italians, name as yet unknown; - Randall, West

The men, as the train fell, had all lexpest as far as possible so that only two or three were buried beneath the awful mass of debris at the bottom of the ravine. These were exally pulled out and carried to the top of the hill and placed on the lawn, awaiting the arrival of medical assistance, which came

Railroad men regard it as little less than mirrordons that it withstood the strain of the beavy laden possenger train No. 3 while moving slowly over it, and five minutes later fell while only the weight of three uncoupled cars were

#### MARKET HEFORT.

#### New York Money Market.

NEW YORK, July 15. Money on call, Man per cont. Prime mercantile paper, i6:4%

Sterling exchange: Actual business in parkers at \$4.875 (6) S75; for demand and \$4.815 (6) 4.84% to: sixty days, Posted intes, \$4,855,6(4.88. Commercial bills, \$4.845,0(4.849.4c. Bar silver, 583/c. Mexican doffars, 469/c.

# New York Provision Market.

FLOUR-Winter putents, \$3,55603.70; winter straights, \$3,55603.50; winter exvalues straights, Sassagalor, winter ex-tras, 82.506(2.30); winter low grades, 82.506(2.40); Minnesota patents, 83.656( 5.90); Minnesota bakers, 82.856(3.15); CORNMEAL, Yellow western, 81.00;

city, 97c; heardywine, \$2.0042.70, RYE-No. I western, 57\mu Lock, affort; state rye, 546655c Lock, affort; WHEAT-No. 2 red. 750-c f.o.b. affort; which this ticket shall be indursed.

factory, 156(15) c; imitation creamery, give their time for nothing, the local

### Buffalo Provision Market.

BUFFALO, July 15. WHEAT-No. 1 porthern, 75c; win-

mixed, 346/3454c. FLOUR—Spring wheat, best parent, per bbl., \$4.256/4.50; low grades, \$2.256/

BUTTER—Creamery, western, extras, 1916gr20c, state and Pennsylvania cream-ery, 196gr30c, state and Pennsylvania cream-ery, 196gr30c, tair to good, 156gr6c, CHEESE—Fancy tulk cream, 974c; rood to choice, Manage; common to fair,

EGGS-Western and state fancy,

POTATOES - Pancy, white, state, 656; The; state, fair to good, 406;50e

#### East Buffaio Live Stock Market. CATTLE-Extra export steers, \$5.60

675.70; goal to choice shipping steers, 85.40675,50; course, rough, but fat steers, 84.356(4.80) choice to smooth, fat heifers, 85.006(5.25) common to good cows, 85.50 674.50; good butcher bulls, \$3,80974.10. SHEEP AND LAMBS-Spring ignits,

rards, \$6.40501.45.

#### Buffulo Hay Market. HAY-No. I timothy, Lose, \$13,5062 14,00; No. I timothy, bated, \$13,00.

### Utien Cheese Market.

UTICA, N. Y., July 15, The sales on the dairy board of trade today were: Cheese: Large white, 7 lots of 720 boxes, at 85c; 21 lots of 1,445 boxes, at 85c; arge colored, 55 lots of 3,870 boxes, at 85c; small white, 6 lots

boxes, at Sije. Total, 119 lots of 8,735 Butter: Creamery, 50 packages at 1956; 30 lors at 20c; 150 lots at 21c; 113 crates of prints at 22c.

# An Emblematic Pace,

Tom-How can you admire that fellow? He's as homely as an ash barrel. Got a pug nose and a ghost of a mustache. Clars—That's what makes his face so

would place this honorable class of our citizenship in the position of objects of charity, and I am sure that the old surface. Wyoming and Bradford; Fifteenth, Tioga, Potter, Lycoming and Clinton: Sixteenth, Northumberland, Montour, and those debendent upon Sullivan and Columbia; Seventeenth, all lives are full of.—Exchange.

# A POLITICAL GAME

Wanamakerites Boom A Funion State Ticket To Help Their Philadelphin Fight.

IT IS A TRANSPARENT TRICK

Republicans of the Quaker City not Concerned over the Outcome, and Party Leaders Go Off on their Vacation Trips.

Philadelphia, July 16.—It would appear that the Republican leaders have not much concern about the outcome of the fall campaign for they are all satisfied with the outlook for Republican victory both in this city and the

Senator Quay will spend his vacation in the woods of Maine, Sanator Penrose has gone to the wilds of northwestern Idaho, where he will devote several weeks to hunting the grinnly and other big game. Governor Stone and Attorney General Elkin will take short trips to the sea shore after all the bills sent to the governor by the legislature shall have been acted upon. Insurance Commissioner Durham, who is the acknowledged Republican leader of the Quaker City, and was wisions much influence at the recent session of the legislature, has gone to flurque and will not be back much before the first

A WANAMAKER CAMPAIGN.

Meanwhile the Wanassakerites of this city are going ahead with their independent campaign for the election of Wanamaker's private counsel. Rothermel, for district attorney in order a help this enterprise along they are advocating the numination of a fusio state ticket with the idea that Docrats and Insurgents vallag the same state ticket will swell the vote to Rothermel in this city, and possibly elect him. They have no thought of making a serious campaign in the state.

Wanamakeriani deserds for a continuance of its yellow it want adjunupon having a friendly midal in the newspaper would derend to the douths to which Wanaunker Journalism of this city has sone and this aystem of character association cannot continue unless with a district attention in office who would protest the publish ers of such degraded sheets from the wrath of the people.

No public officer who opposes Wanamakerism is sofe from attack and the most unscrupulous methods are employed to strike down public men who refuse to how at the command of the men back of these yellow journate

THE NEWSPAPER COMBINE. The effort to connect the present contest over the district attorney's office in this city with the state of uppo would seem to be farelest were it not for the fact that many voters are do ceived as to the true cituation through the stories printed in the subsidises newsparers, fournals carrying the Wanamaker advertherness on the lack page and printing none but Webs maker colored putitical reports in those news columns.

These papers have been playing up a name for the nomination of a the acrat for supreme court and an incorpent Republican for state transcer by the Democratic state convention. The proposition is to then have an independent conference or convention at

No. I northern, 1412 Look and a CORN-No. 2 corn, 5375c Look affort. CORN-No. 2 corn, 5375c Look affort. CAYS-No. 2 37c; No. 2 waite, 37c; track mixed western, 159126-161; track so transparent, By putting forth the HAY-Shipping, 702775c; good to idea of the existence of a state organination, even though it consists of but a BUTTER-Creamery extras, 1915c; few Wanamaker adherents, who do no give their time for nothing, the local Wanamakerites think they can encourage more Philadelphians to vote for the Wanamaker candidate for district attorney. They are seeking to create the impression that there is a popular movement throughout the state against the Republican organization. CHEESE-Faucy large white, 9c; courage more Philadelphians to vote mail white, 99795c.
EGGS—State and Pennsylvania, 1552 for the Wanatzaker candidate for district attorney. They are seeking to cre-POTATOES-New York, \$2:2562.75. ate the impression that there is a tion, but this is absolutely unfounded.

There has not been for years as much harmony in the Republican state orer wheat, No. 2 red, 730/2c.

CORN-No. 2 corn, 54c; No. 3 corn, tion, which will be held at Harrisburg on Aug. 21st. will witness one of the OATS-No. 2 white, 30%;c; No. 3 largest and most representative statwart Republican gatherings ever held in an off year.

### Whitewashed.

An amusing joke was once played on a post commundant in Cuba who, like a other post communicants, was not pep-lar. He had two fads. He believed i to be the most effective preventive tropical diseases ever discovered, and was equally attached to a pet flamin who resented being kept in captivity and showed his resentment by nipplen at ev-ery soldier who passed his way. On the part of the soldier there was nothing to do but ewear under his breath and wai

On a certain Monday morning an order was issued from hendquarters that all articles pertaining to camp which were not sheltered from the weather should be whitewashed. The post summandant's choice famey, \$6,2566,50; fair to good, \$5,2565,50; wether sheep, \$1,1064,80; common to fair, \$1,0665,100.

HOGS-Mixed packers' grades, \$6,40; heavy hogs, \$6,40; choice heavy and aperards, \$6,40; choice heavy and aperards, \$6,40; and \$6,40; heavy hogs, \$6,40; choice heavy and aperards, \$6,40; and \$6,40; heavy hogs, \$6,40; choice heavy and aperards, \$6,40; and \$6,40; heavy hogs, \$6,40; choice heavy and aperards, \$6,40; heavy hogs, \$6,40; heavy hogs show. To the sorrow in an bird survived the operation.

### Little Falls Cheese Market.

LITTLE FALLS, N. Y., July 15. Transactions on the dairy market to ar were: Cheese Large relocal, 8 logs of 505 boxes at S5c; I list of 60 boxes, at S1c; large white, I lot of 30 boxes, at S1c; small colored, 17 box of 1,501 boxes, at S1c; 5 bots of 554 boxes, at S1c; twins, colored, 7 lots of 507 boxes, at S1c; 12 lots of 747 boxes, at S1c; 5 lots of 556 boxes, at S1c. Total, 85 lots of 6180 boxes. of 480 boxes, at 855c; 4 lots of 119 boxes, lots of 250 box at 855c; small colored, 26 bots of 2,050 of 6,180 boxes.

Butter: Prices unchanged, the range being 176f185;c: the bulk of sites being at 18c. Party packages changed hands.

Ignatius Founelly was once redely in-terrupted in the course of a political speech by a bend of cablence thrown from the andience. "Gentlemen," he said mildly, "I only asked your ears. I don't care for your heads."

It is an easy matter to find nine people out of ten who are willing to do the shouting while the tenth does the work,-Chicago News.

#### One of Various Interesting Pentures of the Pele Yard Business.

"Scallold Poles to Hire." So read a sign pointed on the end of a building standing is a pole yard, and a man whose eye chanced to full spon it wendered just what it meant. He had heard of routing steam boilers and planes and horses and railroad cars and so on, and he knew that there is scarcely any-thing, perhaps nothing, that cannot be reuted, but he had never heard before of renting scaffold poles, and it seemed an old thing to do. odd thing to do.

As a marter of fact there are lots of scaffeld poles rented. It is an old and to those who have occasion to know about it familiar branch of the pole yard

Scaffold poles are rented, of course, most argely to builders, and there are more utilders who hire scaffold poles than there are who own them. This for the simple reason that it is for most builders cheaper to hire. The very largest builders who must have a yard anyway in which to keep material and plant of one sort and another own their own scaffold peles and keep them when not in use in their own yard where they have

room for them. The smaller builder, having very likely no material yard, has no convenient place to store poles when not in use, and he hices poles, as for that matter some of

the larger builders do also.

Seaffold poles are let at so much for a job, whether it is a few days or weeks, but while a builder keeps the poles for one price on one job as long as he may need them be cannot if he gets through with a job early haul the poles off to set up on another job without paying more

The life of a scaffohl pole is about six years. A pole yard man said that they could be made to last ten years by care. People always drive nails into scaffold poles. These nails rust, and the wood around them rots, and the pole gradually goes to decay. If the poles were all carefully overlauded and looked after when they came back to the yard from a job and the nails all pulled out, they would last four years longer, but this is not done for the simple reason that it wouldn't pay. The cost of the work would be greater than the gain by it, and so they use the poles as long as they are fit to use and then chon them un.

#### A Great Discovery. Not Made by Accident,

Great discoveries are not always made by accident but often by perseverance constant study and experience. Such wa the case that resulted in the discovery of Thompson's Barosma which is remarkable for its cures in Kidney, Liver and bladder troubles, also Sciatic Rheumatism Barosma is remarkable also in the fact that the cures it makes are Permanent

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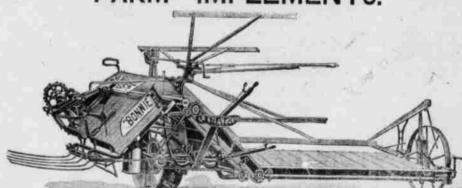
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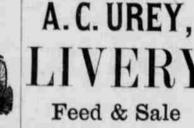
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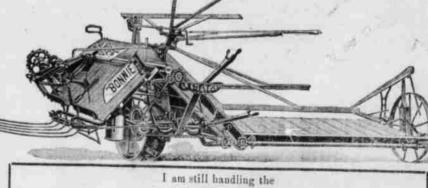
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