WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1887.

THE trade dollar redemption law is good for six months beginning on bushel

F. SCHWEIER,

the 4th of March. A NUMBER of President Cleveland's friends propose to make merry over his 50th birthday which will be on the 18th inst., Friday next.

a Wallace man, whatever that means

after four days of unconsciousness, American Mr. Beecher volunteered to paint the After a trial sermon Mr. Beecher was strengthening the Union sentiment progress of mankind. mailing methods of Theodore Tiltor. the political advancement of Cleve State or nation. ling block to others, but as to how

on the judgment day.

Common School Scandal. The Philadelphia Bulletin of March suit which grow out of a remarkable election in 1881, some of the voters of six mornbers. The old board was the new board was styled the "Giland disbursing the school tax. The dispute between the two boards finalone of the teachers whom it had om-It appeared that he had not begun to teach until a year after the institution of the quo warranto proceeding. and that within a month afterwards those proceedings resulted in a verdict against the Board that employed him. Under these circumstances the Court directed a verdict for the distriet, and in affirming the judgment the Supreme Court says: "There was no error in the Court holding the 'Miller Board' to be the duly elected and qualified Board of Directors. They were acting as such and performing the duties of their office.

The Wheat and Corn Crops.

Washington, D. C., March 10 .- The of corn is still in farmers' hands, a than are to be found in all the islands iting schools smaller proportion than in March of Great Britain. Good government 603,000,000 bushels. The estimated thority, which, like the two great 288,000,000 bushels for transportal harmony of government. tion beyond county lines. The proportion of merchaniable corn is 86 erop, or about 122,000,000 bushels,

SENTINEL & REPUBLICAN 3,000,000 bushels more than in March 1884, and 24,000,000 bushels more han in 1882, after the shortest crop or recent years. The proportion held for local consumption is 194,000,rop is unusually good, in the prin February 14, 1887 : ipal wheat growing sections the av-

"The Great Irish Struggle."

Washington, February 10, 1887. The race for the Harrisburg post edge, with thanks, the receipt from ing and earning fees; but on the office was won a few days ago by B. you of a copy of the joint work of other hand, where there are viola-F. Meyers, of the Patriot. Meyers is Mr. O Connor and yourself on "The tions of the law in this regard, with REV. HENRY WARD BEECHER, the elo- learn that it contains a mass of in- out for such offenders, and the conquent preacher and pleasant writer, formation deeply interesting to every stable that shuts his eyes and stops

under a stroke of appoplexy passed es in a few sentences the view taken ledge" of any such violations of law under a stroke of appoplexy passed quietly away into the unseen world at 9.30 o clock on the morning of the 8th inst., at his home in New York. He was born in 1813. He preached the proved to be not only a certain within his bailiwick, to say the least is not a faithful officer. Knowledge is obtained by keeping one's eyes of Athlophoros, the bowels are kept freely open, its success is certain, and to aid this, and by investigation: and by investigation: the precessary open are presented to be not only a certain within his bailiwick, to say the least is not a faithful officer. Knowledge is obtained by keeping one's eyes of Athlophoros, the bowels are kept freely open, its success is certain, and to aid this, and by investigation: and by investigation the precessary open are preceded to be not only a certain within his bailiwick, to say the least is not a faithful officer. Knowledge is obtained by keeping one's eyes of Athlophoros, the bowels are kept freely open, its success is certain, and to aid this, and by investigation: He was born in 1813. He preached pathy among my countrymen in fa and ears open, and by making inqury in that State, his congregation felt themselves too poor to pay for the will be induced to grant to the peo "within his knowledge" there are themselves too poor to pay for the will be induced to grant to the peo "within his knowledge" there are or phoros is no experiment, it has been tested painting of their church building, ple of Ireland the inestimable benefit are no violations of the liquor laws and has proved its wonderful efficacy. f Home Rule in local affairs.

house of worship and did it to the America, or to the descendants of edge" is not a reckless guess, but is satisfaction of all. A western man Irishmen, but is fully shared by the the result of honest inquiry and ob in connection with that remedy, they are recommended him to a friend in the descendants of Englishmen, and es servation. I have thus particularly a certain cure for either of these very com-New York Plymouth congregation pecially by those whose ancestors for referred to this matter for the reacalled, and accepted the call and this feeling arise from any desire to rit shall be the especial duty of the preached for Plymonth Congregation weaken or cripple the power of the Judge of all the Courts of Quarter forty years. He was not long in New British Empire. While this power Sessions to see that these returns York till he became famous as an or- has been often exercised without due are faithfully made. ator, and newspaper writer, and leet- regard to the rights of other nations, yet we know that the general results Varied Accomplishments of an Armless ure: Government sent him to En- of this domination, to which the Irish gland to speak in favor of the Union people have contributed their full cause, and his speeches, wherever de- part, have been the most potentagen-

in England, which the slave holders of British achievements and power, northern New York. Twenty years were doing their utmost to win over and believe that with Home Rule Ire ago, when Donovan worked in a to the cause of rebellion. He lost a land will not only cease to be discon- flour mill being then a boy, he was good many friends under the black tented, but will be able to contribute caught in a belt and received injuries a still greater share to the boasted that necessitated taking off both arms who had charged Elizabeth, his wife does our sympathy arise from any did not discourage him, and, after with infidelity to ber marriage vows, affinities on account of religious recovering his health, he set about condoned the offense, and brought creeds or tests. A greater proper- earning his livelihood as best he suit against Beecher to make him tion of the American people are Pro- could without the use of hands or testants, compared with Catholics, arms. Part of the time he had lived pay, and to drive him out of the pul- than are the Protestants of Great alone, and from the necessity of help pit. His latter day preaching of a Britsin, compared with Catholics; ing himself he became wonderfully modified hell, and his partial espons- but we have long since learned that adopt in performing all kinds of work al of the theory of evolution estrang- freedom of religious worship is the using his feet and mouth principally. ed many admirers. His alvocacy of sacred right of every citizen—too sa- He owned a horse, of which he took cred to be controlled by the laws of the entire care, barnessed it, fasten-

the Halpin case, lost him a number experience of a hundred years, that a tied around his shoulders. Being in of friends. He was the guide to mad great population cannot be held in need of a wagon, be bought wheels ny to a besiter life. He was a stumb peaceful and happy relation by cen- and axles, and built a box buggy and tral authority alone, but that each painted it. He went to the barn one much better the world is off by his my, with power to pass local laws sawing the timber with his feet, and, having lived in it, you will find out suited to its wants, its habits, and with the hammer in one foot and or national authority the great pow- nailed the boards on as well as most ers essential to empire.

8, reports the following: The Su-ships, to cities and counties, each He could mow away have by setting state of affairs which existed for near nation broader power and jurisdic- pick up potatoes in a field as fast as ly three years in the school district tion. It is only by such a division a man could dig them. He would of the borough of Archibald, in Lack. of power that freedom, in its true diess himself, get his meals, write a wanna county. At the February sense, can be enjoyed by any popul his letters, and in fact do most any of the district, who doubted the le Britain has recognized this great prin- could do .- Boston Transcript. gality of the Board, as then organiz- ciple of human government in every ed, undertook to elect a new board step of its wonderful progress towards free institutions, from the days known as the "Miller Board," while of Magna Charta, the birth of its naroy Board." The Gilroy Board got government founded upon general William Jackson, for the murder of possession of the graded school build suffrage. She has extended the prin- Brode Fryer in April, 1885, in this ing, engaged the teachers, and ran ciple of Home Rule to the Dominion place, has occupied the attention of the school for several years. The of Canada and Australia, and ages the Criminal Court for the last three old board had the other two school ago she gave local autonomy with days and yesterday resulted in a verbuildings in the district, and enjoyed liberal franchises to her cities and dict of twenty years' imprisonment

men and mechanics. may be won to try this effective mode persed. to happily close "The Great Irish

Struggle" of the century. We in America can appreciate the fear of "destroying the Union," that is made the party cry against Home Rule. We spent billions of treasure Any other de facto board could not and hundreds of thousands of lives bind the school district. It follows to save the Union, and all, both North that the plaintiff cannot compel the and South, now feel that the preserdistrict to fulfill a contract made with vation of the Union was worth the the pretending board. When the cost. But when we saved the Union, plaintiff made a contract with it he the first step was to preserve and ran the risk of its being declared to maintain in full force the autonomy of the States, and all the powers and benefits of local government. In this again on the Juniata circuit. we received the hearty approval of

the English people. In wishing for them the same hap-March report of the Department of py solution of their struggles we on Agriculture on the distribution and ly speak the friendly wish of a greatshows that 36 per cent, of the crop lishmen, Irishmen and Scotchmen 1885 and 1886, but larger than in depends upon the order and blend-1884. The estimated remainder is ing of Home Rule and national auproportion held for home consumptores of nature, though seemingly lives in the minds of our people. tion is 1,377,000,000 bushels, leaving opposed, are equally important to the

> Very truly yours, JOHN SHERMAN.

erop, or about 122,000,000 bushels. Five members of the Methodist against 107,000,000 bushels last Episcopal Church, Seabright, N. J., March and 169,000,000 bushels in have been expelled for dancing on a state You will likely have six months consider it no trouble to show goods. March, 1885, the largest surplus of steambost and at a social entertain- next winter-thirty dollars more. he largest crop ever grown. It is ment.

Judge McClain to the Grand Jury.

In making returns against those cipal wheat growing sections the average weight being 58.5 pounds per who are violating the liquor laws, a constable should be careful, where he acts on his own knowledge, not to make accusations which he cannot constable should be careful, where he acts on his own knowledge, not to make accusations which he cannot constable should be careful, where he acts on his own knowledge, not to make accusations which he cannot constable should be careful.

Views of Hon. John Sherman on constable should be careful, where he acts on his own knowledge, not constable should be careful.

Macrica Leonard.

Oakland Mills. sustain by proof, as a failure in cases of this kind almost universally results in the county having to pay the costs : no returns should be made on ROBERT M. McWade, Eso., Phila., Pa., mere rumor, or simply with a view My DEAR SIE: I have to acknowl- of satisfying mere clamor and of mak-Great Irish Struggle," which I will in a constable's ward, borough, or earry home with me and read care township, it is his sworn duty to see fully at my leisure. As yet I have that the guilty parties are returned only glanced over it sufficiently to It is his business to be on the lookhis ears, in order to be able to say The preface by Dr. Burns express and swear that he has no "know vor of this movement, and the uni and by investigation : ad when a within his township, borough, or This is not confined to Irishmen in | ward, the law supposes that "knowlmore than than two centuries have son that the act of Assembly from been Americans by birth. Nor does which I have quoted provides that

There recently died at Potsdam, livered, had great influence in cy in advancing the civilization and St. Lawrence county, N. Y., Richard Douovan, who was in some respects As Americans we share in the glory one of the most remarkable men in power of the British Empire. Nor at the shoulders. This misfortune ed and unfastened the buckles with land because he would not falsify in Our sympathy is founded upon the his teeth, and drove with the reins nunity must have local autono | winter day and built a cow stable. even its prejudices, leaving to central holding the nail with the other, he men could do with their hands. He We carry our divisions of local au- dug a well twelve feet deep on a farm tonomy to school districts, to town in this town, and stoned it himself with clearly defined but limited au the fork under his chin and letting it thority, but confer upon States and rest against his shoulder. He would lous and extended country. Great thing that any man with two arms

Hung to a Tree.

Chicago, March 11 .- A despatch tional freedom, to its present liberal from Falmouth, Ky., says the trial of the decided advantage of collecting counties, and even to guilds of trades in the penitentiary. At the time of the killing there was no regular ex-It is this autonomy, or local rule amining trial, the authorities fearing ly became such a public scandal that with powers suitable to the conditions mob violence, which was at the time the District Astorney instituted a quo and wants of Ireland, that the people quite demonstrative and openly talkthe District Attorney instituted a quo of that island want, and such powers ed of on the streets, to allay which an injunction to restrain the Gilroy are not only consistant with, but will be prisoner was quietly shipped to Board from acting. After that Board passed out of existence, P. J. White, Empire. It was earnestly hoped by has been confined for the last year, all classes in America that when a The ruse at the time barely succeedone of the teachers whom it had om-ployed, brought suit against the great and honored statesman like gladstone, with the body of the Lib-iff and other authorities. Last night eral party, proposed to grant Home a crowd of masked men broke into Rule to Ireland, that it would be the jail and took porsession of Jackyielded by the popular vote in Eng. son for the purpose of lynching him. land; and we yet hope that by peace- They moved out of town along the ful appeals and agitation, and, espec line of the Kentucky Central Railrally by eschewing violence, and above road. Not a shot was fired. Jack all that hellish form of violence, by son was taken some distance and dynamite, the House of Commons hung to a tree, when the crowd dis-

A burglar was captured in a house in New Haven, Conn., the other night. He had fallen fast asleep in a rock-

Walker Township News.

Spring is making its appearance.

Rev. S. M. Mountz will preach Seibert is the newly elected presid

ng elder for this district. Supt. Auman visited Centerville, and Flint Hill schools, last Friday. matter what his condition may be, may cure consumption of wheat and corn or number of the descendants of Eng. He will visit Free Spring school, and himself cheapiy, privately and radically.

Our friend Charley Porter, of Center any address, post-paul, on receipt of four intends going to Thomas county, Kan sas, next Tuesday. Horace Greely's maxim, "Go west young man," still

All of the Walker township schools except Peach Blossom, will close next portion of merchaniable corn is 86
per cent. making the quality of the crop comparatively high, 80 being the average percentage merchantable in a series of years. The amount of lumberd Brothers of Philadelphia.

Nore—The book referred to by Hon. John Sherman, (entitled, "The Garat Is is Stringle") is just being published by Hubbard Brothers of Philadelphia.

Lucsumy of weatnessay. Then on it would inform the public that I have teachers will be free from their long winter terms; the terms are not as long in practice as in immagination. But "Job" cheer up, the Legislature goods, all new, and of the latest styles and having complexed first class milliners. is working for your direct benefit, and having employed first class milliners

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Juniata County, Pa.

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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

On and after Monday, Jan. 31th, 1896, trains that stop at Mifflin will run astollows:

EASTWARD. ALTOONA ACCOMMODATION leaves Altoons daily at 5 20 a. m., Tyrone 552 a. m., Huntingdon 6,33 a. m., Mount Union at 6,59 s. m., Newton Hamilton 7,04 s. m., McVeytown 7,28 a. m., Lewistown 7,58 a. m., Milford 8,11 a. m., Mifflin 8,17 a. m., Port Royal 8,23 a. m., Mexico 8,28 a. w. Tuscarora 8,32 a. m., Vannyke 8,35 a. m., Thompsontown 8,43 a. m., Durward 8,47 a m., Millerstown S.54 a m., Newport 9,06 a.

m., arriving at Harrisburg at 19 10 a. m., and at Philadelphia, 2 15 p. m. SEA SHORE EXPRESS leaves altoona daily at 6,55 s, m., and stopping a all regular stations between Altoona and Harrisburg, reaches Mifflin at 9-56 a. m., Harrisburg 11.40 p. M., and arrives in Philadelphia at

MAIL TRAIN leaves Pittsburg daily at at 5-18 p. m., Harrisburg 7.10 p. m., Phila-adelphia 4 25 a. m.

Mall Express leaves Pittsburg at 1 00 pm. ffin 9 15 pm; Harrisburg 10 45 pm; Philadelphia 4 25 ant.

Philadelphia Express will stop at Mifflia at 11 32 when flagged

FAST LINE leaves Phisdelphia daily at 11 50 a m; Harrisburg 140 p m; Miffia 5 68 p m; Lewistown 5 28 p m; Altoona 5 10 p m; arrives at Pittsburg at 11 55 pm. WAY PASSENGER leaves Philadelphia daily at 4 30 a. m.; Harrisburg, 8 15 a. m.; Duneannon, 8 54 a. no.: Newport, 9 25 a. tingdon, 12 17 p. m.; Tyrone, 1 04 p. m.;

stations between Harrisburg and Altoona, Overen Express leaves Piniadelphia daily at 5 40 p. m., Harrisburg, 10 25 p. m., stopping at Rockville, Marysville, Duncan-Fort Royal, time at Millio, 11 56 a. m.; Alloons, 2 20 s. m., and Pittsburg, 6 10 a.m. Mail TRain leaves Philadelphia daily at

ping at all regular stations between Mifflia and Altoons reaches Altoons at 3.20 p. m., Pittsburg 8.20 p. m. ALTOONA ACCOMMODITION leaves Philadelphia daily at 11 50 a. m., Harrisburg at 4.10 p. m., Duncannon 4.45 p. m., Nee-port 5,13 p. m., Millerstown 5,24 p. m. Thompsontown 5,84 p. m., Vandyke 5,41 p. m., Tuscarora 5,46 p. m., Mexico 5,48 p. m., Port Royal 5,52 p. m., Millin 5,58 p. m., Lewistown 6,22 p. m., McVeytown 5

wearing quality. Don't miss pm; Harrisburg 3 10 a m; Duncannon 3 59 a m; Newport 4 01 a m; Millin 4 42 a m; Lewistown 5 64 a m; McVeytown 5 27 am; Mt. Union 654 am; Huntingdons

> Sea Shore Express east, on Sundays, will connect with Sunday Mail east leaving Way Passenger west and Mail cast will when fingged.

LEWISTOWN DIVISION. Trains leave Lewistown Junction for Mil-roy at 6 35 a m, 10 55 a m, 3 15 p m; fer Sunbury at 7 15 a m, 3 00 p m. Trains arrive at Lowistown Junction from Milroy at 900 a m, 1 25 pm, 4 30 pm; from Sunbury at 925 a m, 4 10 pm. TYRONE DIVISION.

Trains leave Tyrone for Beliefoute and Lock Haven at 8 10 a m, 7 15 p m. Leave Tyrone for Curwensville and Clearfield at 8 20 a m, 3 05 p m,7 25 p m. Trains leave Tyrone for Warriors Mark, Pennsylvania Furnace and Scotia at 9 20 s m and 4 30 p m.

Trains arrive at Tyrone from Bellefonte and Lock Haven at 12 05 pm, and 6 37 pm. Trains arrive at Tyrone from Curwens-ville and Clearfield at 6 58 a m, and 11 45 a the store to call on for such ar. | m, 6 17 pm.

Trains arrive at Tyrone from Scotla, Warriors Mark and Pennsylvania Furnace at 5 58 a m, at 2 35 p m. H. & B. T. R. R. & BEDFORD DIVISION Trains leave Huntingdon for Bedford, Hyndman and Cumberland at 8 25 a. m

and 6 35 p. m. Trains arrive at Huntingdon from Bedford, Hyndman and Cumberland at 12 15

HOLLIDAYSBURG BRANCH. Trains leave Altoona for points South, at 7 20 a m 8 25 a m, 2 00 p m, 5 00 p m, 5

00 p m., 9 50 p m. Trains arrive at Altoona from points South, at 6 50 a m. 11 35 a m. 5 55 p m. I-00 p in. 7 25 p. m. and 10 35 p m.

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