B. F. SCHWEIER,

Canada has a drilled militia force of 38,233 men.

has been raised on wine from 50cts. to \$4 per hundred pounds. of Philadelphia protest against the ly twenty five years of age. Mr. and suspension of the "long and short haul" clause of the inter State com-

merce act. They say that wool has been shipped from California to the Atlantic States for 50 to 62 cents per has been charged.

tioned with horror and contempt." sociation that now are taken care of On the same evening destructive ters. We have an ice house, a bank, though the public had been given to amounts by the latter.

spring story that, the Indians have raged with terrific violence and its taken the "war path." They killed a track is strewn for miles with all number of cattlemen and settlers kinds of debris, including crushed along the frontier last week. Possi- and splintered dwellings and outbly the next thing that will be heard houses, dead animals and poultry, of these dirty, murdering red skins, all kinds of farm property In An-is that their children will be sent to derson county the cyclone badly dam-Carlisle, or some other Indian school aged the town of Coiony. At Blue to be educated at government ex- Mound, a town of 900 inhabitants, pense. It is money spent and thrown twenty houses were wrecked and away on the Indian. The only good Duncan's was hurled away in the the Indian schools do, and that is a midst of a wedding ceremony, but questionable good, is, that it provides the party found refuge in the cellar places for a number of men and wom and escaped injury. A special from places for a number of men and wom en teachers, who are too lazy, or incompetent to make a living without having a hold of the public purse. If the Indian persists, and he will, in jured many colored persons in Boli the Indian persists, and he will, in jured many colored persons in Boli hunting white people in the summer time, why not hunt the Indian in the swept across the Kansas border and winter time ? Two or three seasons through the northern portion of Verof that kind of hunting would bring non county, Mo. Hundreds of farm the red skin to terms.

# Check Upon Pension Attorneys.

Secretary Fairchild has determin ed to protect claimants before the Treasury Department from the extortionate demands of attorneys. Today he ordered the cancellation of a check issued in payment of the back pay and bounty of a soldier which was held by an attorney in order to secure what the Secretary considered Secretary then directed that a duplicate check be issued and sent direct fair compensation for his legal services.-Washington Despatch.

# Prohibition in Iowa.

Cmcaso, April 21 .- A News despatch from Des Moines, Iowa says : Governor Larrabee has written a letter in reply to an inquiry from the Secretary of the Central Committee of the Prohibition campaign of Texas in regard to the workings of prohiin eighty of the ninety-nine counties bonse were both killed and their right hand into his nostrils. of the state prohibition is enforced, home wrecked. The other deaths property has been depreciated by its kins a farmer. A Methodist church for better and more legimate business ; that the enforcement of the law has had no noticeable affect up on the population beyond causing the removal from the state of some incurable dispensers and perhaps of Louisiana lies the largest producmenced to pound the steer over the ed and ran home. The victims, who

# Storm in Virginia.

SENTINEL & REPUBLICAN when the catastrophe occurred. As Wright and Mr. Luke were killed instantly. The body of the lady was found about 150 yards from where the house formerly stood, and that of Mr. Luke about one hundred yards, lying across the trnnk of an uproot ed tree. Mr. Wright was blown about two hundred yards in an open field, and when he regained consciousness found his way back and gave the the alarm, and brought to his assist-THE California wine dealers are ance several neighbors. The girl was protesting against the inter-State found about forty yards away not commerce act. They say the freight very seriously injured. The whole mass was carried in a northwesterly direction and everything demolished -house and contents. The path of the storm was about one hundred Tuz Wool Merchants Association vards in width. Mr. Luke was near-Mrs. Wright were young people, and were married recently.

#### Death-dealing Storm.

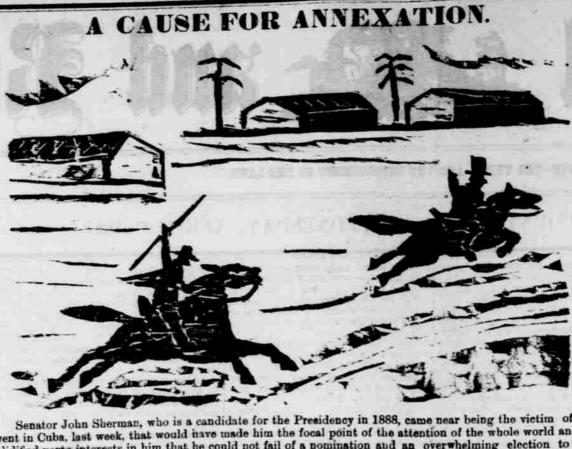
At 6.30 p. m. last Thursday even ing the town of Prescott in Kansas, 100 pounds, while from more eastern was blown away by a storm, not a points \$3 to \$4.50 per 100 pounds single building was left standing. Pifteen people were killed and fifty others wounded. Every farm house THE Philadelphia Bulletin says: in the track of the storm was demol-The Philadelphia Bulletin says: ished and many deaths and injuries Senator Quay has refused to accept from the farming district are reporthis salary as a member of the United ed. About four miles from Prescott States Senate, having returned his nearly every house at Miami Juncwarrant to Washington. He does tion, five miles north of Prescott this on the ground that, as he still were blown down and some people holds the office of State Treasurer, killed and many injured. At Sprague a church and dwelling house was he has no right to take another sal- destroyed. W. S. Bogat, Mrs. Odell, ary as United States Senator. Col. Mr. Hogan, wife and two children, onel Quay has shown both good sense had taken refuge in a storm cellar and a delicate regard for propriety when eight cows fell on them through the roof and all were severe ly burt. William Brownburg's family found refuge in a storm cave, THE Chicago Anarchist's Associa while a \$5,000 house was scattered tion profess to have disbanded, being over the fields. In a distance of 22 convinced that "their name is men- miles only one house is known to have stood the storm. In some cases three and four in a family were killof foul mouth murderers by speedi has been made to estimate the loss

in the Chicago jail. To delay the tain districts in Missouri, and in Arhanging of the murderers is a wrong kansas causing great loss of life and and a crime against an orderly state destruction of property, as well as maiming a large number of people. In Bates and Vernon county, Mo., It is the ever repeating annual the destruction was very great. West bed clothing, wearing apparel and two persons were killed. Joseph houses were destroyed and about 20 persons killed. It cut a swath a half mile wide through Metz, Osage and Bluemound townships, leveling houses, barns, fences and trees. In

Osage township, the only one from which reliable news had been received. the ruin is awful. Frame houses were picked up, carried for hundreds of yards through the air and then violently hurled to the earth, killing the jumates and scattering the mater ial of which the house was composan exorbitant and illegal fee. The ed in all directions. Trees were wrenched from the earth and carried in several instances a quarter of a to the claimant. He says that this ed by the storm was that of John Flowerdew, a farmer, living alone course will be adopted in all cases of many miles west of here, was out in night a cyclone visited this section

#### tempest were shivered to splinters. A Large Farm.

incurable consumers. The effects of ing farm in the world. It runs 100 head and nose. prohibition upon the general welfare miles north and south and 25 miles This the steer stood and suffered, and habits of the people are decided east and west, and is owned and op but the minute the pounding stopp ly wholesome. Prohibition is on the erated by a syndicate of Northern ed the brute charged and had to be prohibition is an established power J. B. Watkins, gives an interesting made by the steer knocked Flower-BALTIMORE, April 21.—A special Louisiana and from the United States steer, from the loss of blood and ex- somehow the minister didn't just exdespatch from Norfolk, Va., says: Government. At that time it was a haustion, fell dead at his side. The terrible cyclone which swept a vast grazing land for the cattle of portion of Nausemond county with the neighborhood. When I took such fatal effect on Monday night, possession I found over 30,000 head caused more damage than was at first of half wild horses and cattle. My realized. Many houses and outbuild- work was to divide the immense ings have been blown down, farms tract into convenient pastures, estabswept clean of fencing and countless lishing stations or ranches every six in 1784, and was therefore 103 years trees destroyed. Mrs. John Wright miles. The fencing alone cost in the old. He came to America 53 years and James M. Luke, the two victims, neighborhood of \$50,000. The land ago. were buried at Myrtle Station on I found to be best adapted to rice, Tuesday afternoon Mr. John Wright sugar corn and cotton. All our culis severely bruised, though it is now vating, ditching. etc., is done by thought not fatally. His residence steam power. We take a tract, say was a two story frame building about half a mile wide, for instance, and half a mile from Myrtle Station, on and place an engine on each side. the Norfolk and Western Railroad. These engines are portable and op-The storm struck it a little after 7 P. erate a cable attached to four ploughs, M., lifted it from its foundation, and and under this arrangement we are a crop. carried it at least a hundred yards to able to plough thirty acres a day where it was dashed to atoms, the with only the labor of three men. Southwestern Kentucky is Aunt fragments being blown, some of them Our harrowing, planting and other Patsy Bugg, of Bugg's Post Office, two miles away. At the time the cultivation is done in like manner. who will soon be 105 years old. It house was occupied by Mr. Wright In fact there is not a single draft and wife and a little girl, a half sister of Mr. Wright, and Mr. James M. of course, horses for the herders of and dislocated her hip, and has since obtaining an analysis of the since obtaining and has since obtaining an anal



Senator John Sherman, who is a candidate for the Presidency in 1888, came near being the victim of an event in Cuba, last week, that would have made him the focal point of the attention of the whole world and so solidified parts interests in him that he could not fail of a nomination and an overwhelming election to the Presidency in 1888. It was his fortune, or misfortune that he escaped the oportunity. It is well known to the public generally, that Mr. Sherman is traveling at this time. Last week he was in Cuba, and called on the Governor General, to pay his respects. He delivered a little speech in praise of Cuba-Spain and so forth, and wove in a hint or two of his sight-seeing desire. The Governor caught the idea, and ordered a guard of noble Spanish soldiers to conduct the Senator and his party to a large sugar plantation to see what was there to be seen. It is not known that the noble guard was in conspiracy with a band of Cuban kidnappers, who steal people and hold them till large sums of money are paid for their release. Be the conspiracy side of it as it may, the kidnappers put in an appearance a little too late. They came five minutes after the Sherman party had left. Sherman is a good rider and our special artist has endeavored to do him justice in his brilliant ride out of the reach of the approaching kidnappers. If he had remained and been captured, a nation of \$50,000,-000 would have demanded his release without a cent of pay, or ransom money, and if the demand failed of securing a speedy response, an army of a million men would have been ready to drive the Spaniard government, bull-fighters, and kidnappers out of the Island, and annex the Queen of the Antilles to Uncle Sam's great land. But in riding away from a capture, Sherman escaped from the grandest boom for the Presidency, and a cause for the annexation of Cuba to the United States.

ham Lincoln was placed in the mar-

ble sarcophagus, which rests in the

tomb where the grave robbers left it

that nothing could be saved, and ev-

consisting of three horses, sixteen

head of cattle, over one hundred head

of sheep, about one thousand bush

how the fire originated, but was un-

doubted y the work of an incendiary.

The barn, we understand, was insur-

Suffolk, Virginia, April 19.-Last

LANCASTER, Pa., April 19 .- At one

o'clock this afternoon the Chicago

beim crossing of the Pennsylvania

Railroad in this city. Becker and

his wife were killed instantly and the

"Lost time," said the pastor solemn

else that you lose," said the new boy

actly know how to go on with the

conversation. And yet he had been

warped against that very boy .-

Two citizens of Bradford county

Pa., were arrested a few days ago for

10 partridges and 1 squirrel, killed

out of season. Justice Codling, at

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Railroad runs for thirty six miles Justice should be done to this band ed by falling buildings. No attempt steamboats, operating upon the was from the secret grave on April 11th town occupied by Augustus Neyna ters of our own estate, upon which and buried in the north vault of the bor and wife, both of whom died re-

a shipyard and a rice mill.

#### All for Love.

MACUNGIE, Pa., April 15.-Miss a number of years ago, it has been Sallie Sperling, aged twenty-four known to a limited number of per-years, daughter of Jacob Sperling. a sons that the grave was in some sewealthy farmer of Salisburg, this cret place. The coffin containing the lover, Ambrose Henninger, aged 18, relics were. There was an outside came of age. The young woman ing the walnut coffin. This coffin landlords the rest. came from Macungie, Wednesday had an air tight lead lining. The lid evening to Allentown and went di was removed. The features of the rectly to the place where her lover martyr President were remarkably was employed. Here she sought an |well preserved. The clothing had not interview with him and a few hours decayed. Those who knew Mr. Linlater her dead body was found lying coln discerned his features at once. in a wagon by Henninger, who had The silver plate on the coffin-lid was gone there for the purpose of feed bright." ing the horses. A letter was found addressed to her parents, sisters, On Saturday evening the 16th inst., brothers and friends, in which she about 6 o'clock in the evening, the for me. I lived for Ambrose and will die for him. They need not to the scene of conflagration the an hold an inquest over my body, for I gry flames had gained such headway came to my death by my own hands The young woman was well educated crything in the barn was burned. and bore a spotless reputation.

# Death of a Wife Poisoner

els of corn, one hundred and sixty bushels of oats, about ten bushels of On the 15th inst., Dr. Charles wheat, a new self binding harvester, Bruil Avoca, of Dcdgeville Wisconsin, a mowing machine, wagon, hay rake, charged with poisoning his wife, died of heart disease while listening to drill, harrow, plow, separator, a big lot of hav, corn fodder and other arthe evidence against him. The eviticles. The barn was built of very dence against him was strong, that heavy timbers, substantially placed he had given his wife strychnine inand the frame stood, until nearly stead of morphine powders. burned in pieces. It is not known

# Man and Beast at War.

A special despatch from Lincoln, mile Among the farm houses crush- Neb., says: This forenoon F. W. wife and three children. The house the field stepping off a portion to with fatal and destructive effect. Its was shattered to fragments, and Mr. plough when he noticed a range steer track was about one hundred yards Miller and his wife and the two elder about half a mile distant. He went wide. The house of John Wright, children were killed. The youngest on with the measurement, but pres- six miles north of Suffoik, on the Noran infont two years old, was found ently, hearing something approach, folk and Western Railroad, was comunburt in a pasture two hundred he turned and saw the steer coming pletely demolished. Mr. Wright and yards from where the house stood. at him full speed, head down, and his wife and young sister and Mr. John Cullenbine and family of four about twenty yards away. Mr. Flow- James Luke were in the house at the had just finished supper, when the erdew was not armed and his only time. Mrs. Wright and Mr. Luke roof and new addition to the house way to avoid being struck by the first were killed the young girl fatally inwere carried away. May Cullenbine charge was to dodge it, which he did. jured and Mr. Wright seriously hurtaged twelve was killed. Mrs. Shrout The steer turned and cameagain, but Much other damage was done to and her daughter, Mary Shrout, who with not so much force, and Mr. property along the path of the cybotton in Iowa. The Governor says lived a short distance from Miller's Flowerdew succeeded in getting his clon

and in the remaining nineteen counknown up to this honr are May Stovard and beast. The steer was three years limited express struck John Becker, ties it was partly enforced : that no er, a girl of eighteen, and J. C. Haw- old, and as Flowerdew is a tall and powerful man, it made a nearly equal her two year old child at the Manenforcement, as saloons make room and a school house in the path of the fight. For over half an hour they struggled. All the while Flowerdew was working his way to the house, in front of which he secured a heavy daughter in-law was seriously injurclub. When he got hold of this he ed. The child was found on the cow-In the extreme southwest corner had a little better show, and com-

capitalists. Their general manager, beaten off. The last desperate effort ly, "is lost forever." "So is anything account of this gigantic plantation. dew to the ground. Although the from Bitter Creek," "Oh, no," re-"The million and a half acres of our animal was fast failing from loss of plied the pastor. 'You may lose any tract," Mr. Watkins said "was pur- blood, it gored its victim horribly. thing else and find it again." "Then chased in 1883 from the state of Flowerdew's injuries are fatal. The 'tain't lost," said the new boy, and

# Old People.

Philip O'Brien, who recently died n Chicago, was the oldest resident in

It is claimed that Stafford Davis, who died in Crawford county, Ga., last week had attained the age of 113 in \$1,000. years He was a farmer, and retained his physical and mental powers up to within a fortnight. Year be recognition as such is Michael Yerfore last he cultivated and harvested ger, of Montgomery county, Pa., who

One of the notable persons of two years, being far ahead of any ter of Mr. Wright, and Mr. James M. of course, horses for the herders of Luke, a young man, who had not the cattle, of which we now have been confined to her house, but rying by swearing that he was 21 been in the house but a few minutes 16,000 head. The Southern Pacific otherwise she enjoys excellent health. years of age when he was only 17. March 22-87,1.7.

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county, committed suicide by taking body of Lincoln was first taken up to Europe. You don't know how little money, twelve laudanum pills because her and carried to the room where the much change and rest the trip affords." "Oh, yes I do. I know that the horefused to marry her before he be pine box, then a cedar box contain tel porters get the change, and the



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and at Philadelphia, 3 15 p. m. SEA SHORE EXPRESS leaves Altoons daily at 6.55 a.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

2.15 p. m. Mail Train leaves Pittsburg daily at at 5-13 p. m., Harrisburg 7.10 p. m., Phila-adelphia 4 25 a. m. Mail Express leaves Pittsburg at 1 00 pm.

Altoona 620 pm; Tyrone 654 pm; Huntingdon 737 pm; Lewistown 851 pm; Miffin 915 pm; Harrisburg 1045 pm; Phila-

Philadelphia Express will stop at Midlin at 11 33 when flagged.

WESTWARD

FAST LINE leaves Phiadelphia daily at 11 50 a m; Harrisburg 3 40 p m; Mifflia 5 08 p m; Lewistown 5 28 p m; Altoons 8 10 p m; arrives at Pittsburg at 11 55 p m. WAY PASSENGER leaves Philadelphia Duncannon, 8 54 a. m.; Newport, 9 20 a. FALL & WINTER GOODS
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ingdon, 12 17 p. m.; Tyrone, 1 04 p. m.; Altoons, 1 40 p. m., and stop at all regular stations between Harrisburg and Altoons. OTATER EXPRESS leaves Philadelphia daily at 5 40 p. m., Harrisburg, 10 26 p. m., storping at Rockville, Marysville, Duncasnon, Newport, Millerstown, Thompsontows, Port Royal, time at Millin, 11 56 a. m., Al-MAIL TRAIS leaves Philadelphia daily at

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

TYRONE DIVISION. Trains leave Tyrone for Bellefonte and Lock Haven at 8 10 a m, 7 15 p m. Leste Also, the only full line of Tyrone for Curwensville and Clearfield at 8 20 a m, 3 05 p m, 7 25 p m. Trains leave Tyrone for Warriors Mark,

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m and 4 30 p m. Trains arrive at Tyrone from Bellefunis and Lock Haven at 12 05 pm, and 6 37 pm Trains arrive at Tyrone from Curwent ville and Clearfield at 658 am, and 11 40 a m. 6 17 pm.

Trains arrive at Tyrone from Scotia, Warriors Mark and Pennsylvania Furnace at 58 a m, at 2 35 p m. All orders by mail will re- H. & B. T. R. & BEDFORD DIVISION. Trains leave Huntingdon for Bedford,

Hyndman and Cumberland at 8 25 a 2 and 6 85 p. m. Trains arrive at Huntingdon from Bedord, Hyndman and Cumberland at 1216

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