WEDNESDAY, SEP'R 2, 1891. B. F. SCHWEIER

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

GOVERNOR PATTISON has the Presidential bee in his bonnet.

PRESIDENT HARRISON WON new lau to New England.

GORMAN, of Maryland is looked up-

forces that have won .- Wait a week longer fer reliable news. Democratic leaders persist in disturbing the business of the country

will repeal the new tariff law. THE Patriotic Sons of Americo in their National Camp in Philadelphia last week refused to so amend their to membership.

Democratic papers just now are abusing Master Workman Powderly

THE Shah of Persia, when one of Shah's country.

ONE of the peculiar phases of sociesceool and church organization life. What will the harvest be.

Tax Collecters

The Democratic party just now is trying to injure the State Treasurer denouncing him for not compelling not until advancing through the vest Most of the editors had their shes Ella Pannabaker, and Mrs. B. F. Philadelphia City Treasurer Bardsley to pay over the taxes he received, and tibule that the revelation of what who must be obeyed which he should promptly have paid into the State Treasury. If the State authorities were forebearing in not requiring tax custodians to pay over the tax, so have been the county authorities in every county in the state Juniata tax collectors have been as slow as tax collectors in other counties in paying over the tax they col lect, and to find out how many du plicates are unsettled, it is only necessary to read over the published ac counts of the receipts and expenditures of the county to learn how len ient the authority of Juniata county has been with the tax collectors. The law does not permit such work, and just now the leaders of the Demman cars, and the wood-work is polocratic party are trying to make it apished ash, stained. A perfect effect pear that the Auditor General and the Treasurer of the State are very bad men because they did not make Bardsley of Philadelphia hand over the tax that was paid into his hands within the time stated in the law. The same charge can be brought against every board of commissioners that has held office in Juniata A new law was passed last spring

by the Legislature that is of importance to tax collectors. It is not hard to understand. It reads:

AN ACT.

To amend section nine of an act approved the 25th day of June, one usand eight hundred and eightyfive, entitled: "An act regulating the collection of taxes in the several boroughs of the commonwealth by providing the time in which tax collectors shall pay over taxes, and make settlements, be and the same is here by amended to read as follows:

the taxes charged in said duplicates and pay over the same to respective treasurers or authorities entitled thereto after deducting his commission for the collecting thereof, which is hereby affixed at 2 per centum on all taxes paid to him on which an abatement of five per centum is allowed, and at five per centum on all taxes afterward collected. Provided. That where the total amount of taxes charged on duplicate is less than one thousand dollars the said collector shall receive three per centum on all tuxes paid to him on which an abatement of five per centum is allowed. Provided further, that all taxes collected within the sixty days as provided in section eight of this act shall be paid over as aforesaid within fifieen days after the expiration of said sixty days, and all taxes thereafter collected during his term of office shall be paid over as aforesaid at regular intervals of one month, and full and complete settlement of taxes collected shall be made with the treasurers or authorities entitled thereto not later than three months after the expiration of his term of office Approved June 3, 1891.

Too Young to Marry.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 27.— Albert Strong and Hattie Fisk, seventeenyear-old young people, eloped from

they applied for skelter at sevral

At last they were taken in by a rels as a speech maker on his trip to shelter. At the farmer's urgent ad- sixty-five thousand people went on vice the lad went on to Port Wash. an excursion to Virginia last week. ington in search of work, his girl wife remaining with the farmer. on as a strong candidate for the The boy was unable to find work

It is presumed they slept out of

Democratic presidential nomination. and returned here. Money was rais- and thence at noon on the 24th of THE news from Chili-Now it is ed to send the young bride and groom Balmaceda - now it is the rebel home, and they left to-day for New who is going East to buy goeds.

Philadelphia Times, August 11th, 1891.] LUXURIOUS TRAVELING.

by declaring that the next Congress The Pullman Palace Car Company's Latest Production for the Pennsylvania Rairoad

of late days in interior architecture and elaborate finish of Pullman cars ley southward over large stretches of Association, thanking Mr. Geo. W. len, which gives to all inquirers tull information and down the Shenandonh Val. it requires the exceptional to attract territory, made historic by the late Boyd, assistant passenger agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad; to S. M. and a record of surprising cures in a wide the Pennsylvania Railroad; to S. M. more than passing notice and theex- civil war. traordinary to draw forth comment. Some months ago the Pennsylvania Ridge Mountain through the gaps for furnishing coaches for the entire Will be mailed free to any added for accepting the Republican State Railroad Company, ordered from the of which General Lee sent his army trip; to H. A. Riddle, General Pass- plication Convention nomination as a delegateat-large to the Constitutional conof the New York and Washington occasion of his two attempts of inleg Railread; to Charles G. Eddy, cisco, Cal.

Drs. Starkey & Phalen, 1529 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa., 129 Sutter St., San Francisco, Cal. and Congressional limited express vasion of Pennsylvania. After leav. vice president; W. B. Bevilli, passentrains, the very best representative ing Maryland a great change came ger agent; Joseph H. Sands, vice work the Pullman company was cap- over the appearance of the face of president and general manager, and his treasurers fails to pay over tax able of creating regardless of expense, the country, and it is plainly to be Cel. Frank Huger, superintendent of money puts the delinquent tax treas. and the result is now seen in the new seen that a different order of man-transportation of the Norfolk and urer into a kettle of boiling water cars running this last week on these agement from that in Pennsylvania two magnificent solid vestibule trains, had ruled the country. In place of ed and cooks him. It saves the expense which connect in a few hours the na- good houses, cabins abound, relies of of keeping up jails and penitentiaries. tion's metropolis with her seat of gov- slave holding days. Treasurers pay over promptly in the ernment. What is surely of much It was a long run - 129 miles more importance than the bandsome from Hagerstown to exterior finish of these cars, over The eastern part of Rensullacr which even experienced travellers county, York State was deluged by are enthusiastic is the improved and this growing place that is destined a great fall of rain last Thursday heavy trucks on which the pslaces to become one of the famous places are built. They have been with the of resort in Virginia was reached. evening. Milldams, bridges and wheels and axles, subjected to the Its electric lights gave a weird and

houses and barns and horses and very highest test, even beyond the cheerful setting to the darkness, and tel Lucerne. cattle along the stream in many standard, which on the Pennsylva to the swish sound of rain. The Asplaces were swept away. It was like nia Railroad is highest known, and sociation was heartily greeted by by Mayor Evans the ladies and peothe June flood in the Juniata in at the end of their active journey Major J. Hotchkiss and others pie of Roanoke. came to a halt as cool almost as at and taken to the Wright Ho the start. The designer here has al. tel where they were most comso made a marked advance, and one fortably quartered for the night. promoting untold comfort, by ar On Tuesday morning the major ty at this time in the United States, ranging the connection of car, body made an address of welcome, which visit Roanoke. as, the effort of one set of people who and truck so as to reduce to a mini. was responded to by Dr. A. P. Brumattend the great sea side resorts to mum the swaving motion ordinarily baugh of Huntingdon, Pa., after train their children in all the arts felt when under full speed. The en which street cars conveyed the comand manners of leisure society life. tire trains are connected by vestipany to the foot of the mountain on Salem Another phase of society is the ped with improved air-break appli. which a grand view may be had, but equally earnest effort of religious ances, wich practically stop the cars the lowering clouds presented a turned their faces northward and people to train their children in all almost in their own length. The range of only about 50 miles to the started on their return trip and jourthe arts and management of sabbath former equipment of these trains eye this day. seemed impossible to be improved upon, yet their perfection of made to the famous design and finish demonstrates the capacities of this modern age for wonderful and radical changes. The exterior appearance aside from the

> Americans have grown to expect in taking their few hundred miles jaunts thousands of visitors is made manifest as illustrated by these luxuriously finished palaces on wheels. The upholstery of the comfortable, revolving easy-chairs and sofas, affording seating accommodations for thirty-four persons in each car, is of a white imported mohair cloth, worked with figured silk embossing. The flooring is covered with a rich, heavy, Turkish carpeting, whose color blends harmoniously with the furnishings, even to the adjustable ottoman, ready for foot service at the front of each chair.

Upon entering the aisle-way it is noticably wider than in other Pull-

is produced in the hand-carved entrances from the drawing rooms into the main car body, as it arches to which they reached at 6:30 P. M. a center in a miniature dome, where and were taken in carriages to the scroll-work, leaded glass, glass de Ponce de Leon hotel the parlors of signs and heavy plate mirsors lend which had been festooned and wreathan exceptionally rich finish. At the ed in flowers by ladies in honor of windows hang a dual set of curtains, the guests. About 9 P. M., a band one a light cream to neutralize the was stationed in a corridor of the ho light and shade the eyes, and back a tel and sweet music filled all the to do him an awful injury or murheavy set of some rich brown stuff, place. A half hour later, H. C. Dern, der. Bellwood Bulliton, August, embroidered and tasseled. The ceil- president of the association swung ings are hand decorations not clab the gavel for attention and when si-

orate or over-worked, but very artis- lence fell upon the assembly, W. C. tic, while every cornice or where one | Campbell, D. D., in behalf of the Vir might expect the sharp edge is some dainty bit of wood-carving. The rethe latter being of very unique pat-

of the car by rich siding curtains Hamilton, was called on for a speech. suspended on brass rods running He said he had left his speech at & Co., Mifflintown, Pa. May 14, 1y. possibly two feet higher than the home. Miss Grace Fusey of Altoona

posts of curiously twisted brass. ing six each, have a direct connection ladies and gentlemen of the city by door with the lavatory and toilet graced the occasion. rooms, two spacious apartments In Roanoke is found a name sug-well ventilated and lighted. The lav-gestive of romance and modern Amerstery basin is made of heavy nickel, ican industrial civilization. and every appointment in the way of necessary toilet articles is in its re- that of Walter Raleigh-the founder spective rack of twisted brass.

carved by hand.

The entire arrangement suggests proper time. more a salon of Louis tXIV's time than a regular passenger express train of the Pennsylvnia Railroad.

These cars added to the deservedly popular dining cor service of the Washington Limited Express trains, less for day use.

Sick from Shock.

Gray, N. Y., two weeks ago, and sometimes sickens people. Here is the Republic. She has the climate Cures guaranteed. pursued their romance as far west as a case in point. Six male friends of and the natural resources, location, 48 page book of particulars free. Ad Sheboygan, Wis., where their money Samuel Starr of Birmingham, Conn., and harbor on the Atlantic coast to dress

At Sheboygan the boy husband up. They ate heartily of what Starr hundred years to come. tried to get work, but failed. The told them was raccoon meat. The Under the magical hand of the young people then traveled to She host made a speech, saying the nice new industrial civilization, Roanoke failed to get anything to do. Then dog. The men immediately became a place of 400 inhabitants to a city they set out on a weary tramp to- sick and were in bed a number of of 26,000 inhabitants, and the ma-

Editors Down in Virginia. places on the way and were refused.

The Juniata Editorial Association, representing forty-four newspaper kind hearted farmer living near offices, baving a reading constitukind hearted farmer hving near onces, daring the following the following heart on the fact, and fact, and fact, and fact, and fact on the fact of the

The objective point was Roanoke. The excursionists all came on the Pennsylvania railroad to Harrisburg, August up the Cumberland Valley, which Lee's army in 1863 declared York in charge of a business man to be a land flowing with milk and honey. A valley dotted with fine farm houses and large Swiss barns.

The seventy six miles from Harrisburg to Hagerstown was made over the Cumberland Valley Railroad. At Hagerstown the excursionists without change of cars took the Norfolk and Western railroad and journeved across Maryland, passing An-With the marvelous improvments tietam battle field into the Old Dom. road center and business place a ser- and Results," is the title of a new book of

The road keeps north of the Blue

It was 10 o'clock at night when

of electric light, and in the sparkle Mifflintown were W. J. Jackman and and dazzle of the place one could wife of the Democrat and Register was unable to locate the rasping drawing room angled bay-windows, not help thinking of Rider Haggard Wm. M. Ailison, wife and son Ronin Egypt in the caves of Kor, look- ald of The Herald; Mrs. W. D. Craman in color and design, and it is ing for "She Who Must Be Obeyed." mer and daughter Maggie and Miss The caves are destined to be seen by Sentinel and Republican.

Rider Haggard found in the caves Northern people with the belief that s unfolding itself in Virginia.

Before coming out of the caves the Association sang Oid Hundred. Dinner was served at high noon.

At 1.35 P. M., the excursionists

Committee on a 110 miles ride to

ginia Press Association made an ad-

the carved corners by thin newel Huntingdon read an essay; Mrs.

The first Roanoke was peopled by adventurers and gold seekers.

The Roanoke of to-day is peopled

were invited to a feast that Starr got make her the leading state in the GOLDEN SPECIFIC CO., 185 Race St., Cincin-

June 24, '91-1v. ovgan Falls, where the boy also ly boiled meat was that of a dead has grown in the 10 years past from a favorable verdict after wiled to get anything to do. Then dog. The men immediately became a place of 400 inhabitants to a city. terial progress that is now on the city, promises to multiply the town many times in the generation upon the distribution of the city. ward Milwaukee. Strong says they days. They threaten to shoot Starr. terial progress that is now on the

which we have entered. During all this time not a ray of sunlight was seen, it was rain, rain On Wednesday, August 26, at 2:30 treated, and recommend it .- a very signifi-

about seven miles south of Roanoke ing another ailment, often requiring a secto participate in a banquet in that the first, but Compound Oxygen is a revit-

place at the hotel Lucerne.

It is a source of regret that space forbids the publication of the details of the visit to Salem, but the of 200 pages, only with the express permissame cordial reception that greeted the editors at Shendan and Roanoke. and the same evidence of an awakening to the new order of industrial

Prevost of the Pennsylvania Railroad

of the Association at Shendun Grot- fine that it takes 4000 of them to

Also the Board of Trade and Real Estate Exchange of Salem; its mayor W. T. Young, Esq.; the ladies and the people of Salem in general for and when it had got near time for the banquet and reception at the hothem. He asked the foremen if

Also for the courtesies extended Also to James A. Pugh, Esq., edi-

tor of the Roanoke Times, and Pres-

A resolution was passed commend ing to the traveling public the management of the hotel Ponce de Leon at Rounoke and the hotel Lucern at

From the mountain a visit was spective homes almost dazed with They were bright under the beams The members of the excursion from Schweier and daughter Annie of th

of Kor the unmistakable evidence of rains, Clark Nearhoof, farmer for a civilization long since dead, and Jne. Root, of Elizabeth Furnace, the Juniata Valley editors found in while working about the stables, was the caves of Shendun and in the town stracked by a villianbus tramp with of Shendun the unmistakable evi- a large knife. Mr. Nearhoof had a dence of a newly vitalized civiliza- pitchfork in his hand which proved a good weapon of defense. When the scoundrel made the first attack a new era of industrial development he ran the fork id his breast which prevented the tramp in getting close eeough to harm him. After running the fork into him several times he succeeded in knocking him on his kness with a well directed blow of were off under the guidance of the his fist. While on his knees he kick-Roanoke and Salem Press Reception ed him several times and also dealt him several blows and kicks while he was down. Finding Mr. Nearboof to much for his pugilistic pewer, he decamped in great haste. Mr. Nearhoof is a large and powerful man, and when he attacked him he met more than he was aware of. What this vagabonds intentions were in making the attack was no doubt

> Three of the barns were burned in Mifflin township and the other two in Jackson township. Har. Telegraph, 12th inst.

wreathes, suspended by the grace- that he might claim her attention Brunkenness or the Liquer ministering Dr. Haines Gelden Specific.

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a grain of sand which spin thread so equal in magnitude a single hair. Boston Naws: A Bosten lawyer

relates that not long ago a jury went out early in the day on a simple case, they required any further instruction. The foreman replied: "Your Henor, here are eleven pig-headed men who won't agree to anything.

General Custer's venerable father, now 84 years old, was at Detroit the other day at the cyclorama of the battle of Big Horn. As he gazed upon the pertrayal of his son's death he wept, and finally turned to leave, when a lot of veterans of the civil war who were present recognized and greeted him, and an affecting cene ensued.

Rats were used as sentinels by two burglars who tried to saw their way out of the Cleveland jail. They scattered bread crumbs outside their ing brought the watchman around the rats gave notice of his approach by pattering off. Then the sawing ceased, and for nights the watchman



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M.; Alteona 11,50 A. M.; may be flagged at Mifflin at 2.05 P. M.; may be flagged burg at 3,20 P. M.; at Philadelphia, 6.56 P. M.

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wifflin Accommodation feares Philadel-Mifflin Accommodation leaves Philadelphia at 8,50 a. m., Harrisburg, 1.18 p. m., Newport, 1,08, p. m., Millerstewn, 1,18 p. m., Thompsontown, 1,28 p. m. Pert Reyal, 1,45 Mifflin, 1,50 p. m., Harrisburg 8,52 p. m. Millerstewn 9,35 p. m; Thomssontown 9,44 p.m; Mexico 9.56 p. m; Port Reyal 1,55 p.m; arrives at Mifflin 10 °5 p.m. Fast Link leaves Philadelphis daily at 11 40 a.m; Harrisburg 3 40 p.m; Mifflin 6 05 p.m; Lewistown 5 28 p.m; Altoona 7,36 p.m; arrives at Pittsburg at 11 55 p.m.

7,50 p m; arrives at Pittsburg at 11 55 pm. Way Passenger leaves Philadelphia WAY PASSENGER leaves Philadelphia daily at 4 30 a.m.; Harrisburg, 8 15 a.m.; Duncannon, 8 51 a.m.; Newport, 9 22 a.m.; Millerstown, 9 25 a.m.; Thompsontown, 9 47 a.m.; Mexico, 10 02 a.m.; Port Royat, 10 07 a.m.; Midlin, 10 14 a.m.; Milford, 10 20 a. m.; Lewistown, 10 40 a. m.; Hantingdon, 12 10 p. m.; Tyrone, 1 02 p. m. Altoona, 1 45 p. m., and stops at all regular stations between Harrisburg and Altoona.;

Arrive at Pittsburg at 6 50 CTSTER EXPRESS leaves Philadelphia daily at 6 25 p. tn., Harrisburg, 10 20 p. mi. stopping at Rockville, Marysville, Du now, Newport, Millerstown, Thompsontown, Port Rayal, time at Mittin, 11 55 p. m.; Al-teena; 2 15 a. m., and Pittsburg, 6 10 a. m. Mail Thair leaves Philadelphia daily at 7.00 a. m., Harrisburg 11.20 a. m., Newport, 12 ff p. m., Mifflin 12.52 p. m., stop-

ping at all regular stations between Mifflim and Altoons reaches Altoons at 3.40 p. m., Pittsbury 8.10 p. m. ALTOONA ACCOMMODATION, Harrisburg at 4,10 p. m., Duncannon 4,45 p. m., New-port's 12 p. m., Millerstown 5,22 p. m., Thompsentown 5,33 p. m., Vanlyke 5,40 p. m., Tuscarore 5,44 p. m., Mexico 5,45 p. m., Pert Royaf 5,51 p. m., Mifflin 6.55 p. m., Lewistown 6,20 p. m., McVeytown 6, 45 p. m., Newfor Hamilton 7.65 p. m. Hantingdon 7,35 p. m., Alteena 9 e0 p. m Pacific Expressiones Philadelphia 11 25 pm; Harrisburg \$ 10 a m; Duncanuen \$

35 am; Newport 400 am; Millin 439 a

m; Lewistown 501 am; McVeytown 5 22

a. m; Mt. Union 5 46 am; Huntingdon 6

12 a m; Peteraburg 6 25 a m; Spruce Creek 6 40 a m; Tyrone 700 a m; Bell's Mills. 7 22 a m; Attoons 7 46 a m; Pittsburg CUMBBRUAND VALLEY RAILROAD.

Time Table-July 20, 1891. DOWN SEAINS. Chambersburg Accommodation leaves Chambersburg, 3-36 a m; Shippensburg 7 00 a m; Newville 7-18 a m; Carlisle 7 40 a m, Mechanidsburg 8-04 a m; Dillsburg 2 a m;

arrives at Harrisburg 8 25 a m. gerstown at 7-a my stopping at intermediate points, arrives at Harrisburg 9 20 a m. Mr'g Mail loaves Winchester at 7 00 a m; Martinsburg 7 48 a m; Hagerstown 8 40 a m; Greencastie 203 a.m; Marion 9 18 s.m; Chambers brig 9.86 a m; Shippensburg 9.58 a m; Newvilla 10 12:a m; Carlisle 10 34 a m; Mechanicsburg 10 55 a m; arrives at

Harrisburg 11 15mm. Day Express leaves Hagorstown at 12 01 p m; Greencastle 12 25 p m; Marion 12 35 p in; Chambersburg 12 55 p m; Shippens-burg 1 15 p m; Newville 1 40 p m; Carlisle 2 03 p m; Mechanicsburg 2 28 p m; Dilla-burg 4 55 p m; arrives at Harrisburg 2 50

Evening Mail leaves Winchester 210 p m; Wartinsburg & 30 p m; Hagerstown 4 20 p m; Greencastis 44F p m; Marion 4 57 p m; Chambersburg 5 15 p m; Shippensburg 5 40 p m; Newville 6:00 p m; Carlisle 6:25 p m; Mchanicsberg 6:50 p m; Dillsburg 7:18 p m; arrives at Hazrieburg 7:12 p m.

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icsburg 12 01 a m; mrrives at Harrisburg 12-Additional-train-will leave Carlisla daily except Sunday at 5 50 a m, stopping at all intermediate stations; arriving at Harris-burg at at 6-20 a m, and on Saturaays only trains trains will leave Mechanisaburg at 6,00 p m, arrive at Harrisburg 6 25 p m; leave Carlisle 9-pm; arrive jat Harrisburg: 945 p m; stopping at intermediate stations.
The East April and Night Express Ess.

will run daily between Harrisburg and Ha-gerstown, and Epening Mail and Morning Mail daily between Harrisburg and Cham-M'p Express, leaves Harrisburg 5 40 a m; Mechanicaburg 6 a m; Carlisle 6 20 a m; Newville 6.60 a m; Shippensburg 7 a m; Chambershare 7 20 a m; Grannastle 7.42 UP TRAINS. Chambersburg 7 20 a m; Greencastle 7 42

a m; Hagerstown 8 25 a m; Martinsburg 9 10a m; arriveat Winchester 10 00 s m. M'r'g Mail leaves Harrisburg at 8 46 a m; Di laburg 9-09 a m; Mechanicaburg 8-27, a m; Cecinie 8-52 a m; Newville 9-16 a m; Shippensturg 9-36 a m; Chambersburg 10-05 a m; Marion 10-17 a m; Greenbastle 10. 28 a se; Hagerstown 11 00 a m; Martinsburg 11 45% marrives at Winchester 12 25 p.m. Accommodation train leaves Arrivaburg at 12 p m; Mechanicsburg 12 20 p, m; Carlisle 12 55; Nawville I 18 p m; Shippensburg 1 39 p m; Chambersburg 2 03 p m; Marien 2 15 p m; Greencastle 2 25 p m; Ha-

Dillaburg 4 55 p m; Martinsburg 4 23 p m; Carlisle 4 50 p m; Newvill 5 16 p m; Ship-On and after Sunday, July 19, 1891, penaburg 5 38 p m; Chambersburg 6 65 p in; Marion 6 17 p m; Greeneastle 6 28 p us; Hagerstown 7 00 p m; Martinsburg 7 43 p m; arrives at Winchester 3; 8 30 p m. Mifflin Accommodation leaves Mifflin at Chambersburg Accommodation leaves 440 a. m., Pert Royal 6,45 a. m., Thomps. Harrisburg at 6 20 p | m; stopping at inter-

press run daily between Harrieburg and Hargerstown and Morning Meil daily between

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> These compartments accommodat-lasted from 9 to 11 P. M. Many lightning. Three of the barns were Porter sang a song- The reception In Roanoke is found a name sug-

What more romantic event than of the first Roanoke in America-The wood-work above each chair throwing his red clock in the way in the main car is carved with laural for Queen Elizabeth to walk on so fully strings, all most exquisitely and present her a paper that a timid friend of his failed to present at the

ivilization was present at Salem. On the 27th-Thursday-the As. ociation returned to Roanoke, and ous industrial plants of the Magie City, and before leaving this rail-

Western for many courtesies extend-Also to Major Jed Hotchkiss, Cap- ing him at 9 in the evening. tain Frazier and Morton for their There are spiders no bigger than hospitable reception during the stay

ident of the Virginia Press Association for inducing the Association to

On Friday, Aug. 28, the pilgrims neved up the Juniata Valley of their rethe delights of the excursion, and cell, and when the noise of the sawwonderment at the developments that are unfolding themselves in Virginia.

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Rebecca Wilkinson, of Browns valley, Ind., says: "I have been in a distressed condition for three years from Nervousness, Weakness of the bottle 15 cents. Sold by L. Banks frame wood-work, and supported at read a poem; Mrs. Brumbaugh of five barns were burned in the upper end of the county during the storm burned within two miles of the home of Mr. Wade. Of those consumed one was owned by Nathaniel Buffington, and another by Solomon Hoover.

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be given in a glass of beer, a cup of coffee by a different class of people, work- or tea, or in food, without the knowledge ization and managed by an order of and will affect a permanent and speedy half century ago. If corporation drinker or an alcoholic wreck. It has been management had laid hold of Virgiven in thousands of cases, and in every ginia a generation ago as it now man- instance a perfect cure has followed. Ir It is a well known fact that shock would stand among the first states in impossibility for the liquor appetite to exist.