B. F. SCHWEIER,

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

Cononess convened on Monday. ROBERTS the Mormon Congress man is in Washington and wants

Agrinatoo is on the run. One of his generals and 800 seldiers were captured at Bayombong, a place where Aguinaldo expected to locate his seat of government.

A FIERCE battle between the British and Boers in South Africa, was fought last week at Modder river. The British won the fight. They had about 8000 troops engaged Taeir loss was about 5 per ceat. sustained at the land battles at Sin tiago De Cuba. The Boera destroy. ed the bridge across the river Mod der to keep back the advance of the

presented the crede itials of Sea. privileg-s and elections. In the wis elected speaker. Then came the roll call of states. Everything pass ed along till Uleb. ed along till Utah was reached, Brigham H. Roberts, the Mormon who is a democratic member from Arkusas, mide a speech against the admission of Rober's and Mormonism. A thousand women in the House gillery murmured their approvid of the objections that had been male. Sparker Handarson suggested that Mr. Roberts, step asi Je until other mem bers are swora in which he did by re ireing to a sout Tae furthercon sideration of Mr. Roberts's case was lail over till after the reading of the President's message.

Daw Ey the hero, was doing only a common thing when he deeded

HICAGO electrician b

graphy that he sends telegrams little (about 4 o'clock). Calomel and through blocks of houses without tartar emetics were administered, but the aid of wires, which to him is without any effect. About half past 4 public that we will close out the phoeasy enough, because he knows o'clock he desired me to ask Mrs. Washhow to do it, but to those who are ington to come to his bedside, when he ty by the 1st of March, 1900, or we unaquainted with the method of requested her to go down into his room may leave any time inside of that procedure and unacquainted with and take from his desk two wills which date We will now give you the the use of electricity it seems won- she would find there and bring them to derful. There is an old book, the him, which she did. Upon looking at oldest of books that tells of the them he gave her one, which, he obpower of certain people of the past | served, was useless, as it was supersedof the power they had of going in- ed by the other, and desired her to burn to houses where every door was it, which she did, and then took the bolted and barred. Possibly that other and put it away. After this was method of procedure may be dis- done I returned again to his bedside and e wered before the next century took his hand. He said to me: 'I find rolls itself into the past.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS. In Memory of George Washington

On Thursday, December 14th, 1899, aged 67 years, 9 months, 22 days It is made no reply to it. now believed he died of diphtheria. On of his death will be observed at Mount Vernon. President McKinley and Cabment.

The following account of his illness of his secretary, Colonel Tobias Lear:

"On Thursday, December 12, the General rode out to his farms about 10 o'clock and did not return home till past 3 o'clock. Soon after he went out the weather became very bad, rain, hail cold wind. When he came in I carried to send them to the post office in the sorbed in grief. evening. He franked the letters, but said the weather was too bad to send a servant up to the office that evening. I observed to him that I was afraid he had gotten wet, the snow was hanging on his hair. He came to dinner without

changing his dress. "About 2 or 3 o'clock on Saturday morning he awoke Mrs. Washington and told her he was very unwell and had an ague. She observed that he could scarcely speak and breathed with difficulty, and would have gotten up to al attempts to speak to me before he call a servant, but he would not permit her lest she should take cold. As soon as the day appeared the woman Caroline went into the room to make a fire and he desired that Mrs Rawlins, one I bowed assent. He looked at me again of the overseers who was used to bleed- and said: 'Do you understand me?' bleed him before the doctor could arrive. The woman Caroline came to my room

arry him, and immediately returned to over. I have no more trials to pass THREE CARD MONTE the General's chamber, where I found through. I shall soon follow him

in soon after sunrise and prepared to funeral: bleed him." When the arm was ready the General, observing that Rawlins ever, the blood ran preity freely. Mrs. not take place until 3.

about the same loss that Americas 'More,' Mrs. Washington, being still The pall-bearers were Colonels Simms, pint was taken from him.

"Finding that no relief was obtained from bleeding, and that nothing would THE 56th Congress convened on go down the throat. I proposed bath-Monday. In the Sonate, Son. Penrose ing the throat externally with Salvalattita, which was done, and in the opera- The procession was as follows:_ Q my by G.w. Stone. The eredentials tion, which was with the hand and in were referred to the committee on the gentlest manner, he observed: 'Tis very sore.' A piece of flannel was then

taking care of three wives stepped arrived, Mrs. Washington requested me officers. Principal mouners, viz, Mrs. forward to take the oath of office. to send for Dr. Brown, of Port Tobacco, Stuart and Mrs. Lear, Misses Nancy He had come from the Democratic whom Dr Craik had recommended to and Sallie Stuart, Miss Fairfax and side of the House. He was almost at be called if any case should ever occur Miss Denison, Mr. Law and Mr. Peter. the stopping place in front of the that was seriously alarming. I dis- Mr. Lear and Dr. Craik, Lord Fairfax speaker when a voice from the Ry. patched a messenger, Cyrus to Dr. and Ferdo Fairfax, Lodge No. 23, Corpublican side of the house sounded Brown immediately (about 9 o'clock). poration of Alexandria all other persons plainty, Mr Sanker, I object. The Dr. Craik came in soon after, and upon preceded by Mr. Anderson and over-objection came from Congression and examining the General he put a blister seers Robert Walker Taylor of Ono. of cantharides on the throat and took Taylor's objection was chiefly on ac some more blood from him and had the Rev. Mr. Davis read the service and count of the polygamous habits of some vinegar and hot water put into a pronounced a short extempore speech. Reports. Then is Chipman McRie, teapot for the General to draw in the The Masons performed their ceremonies steam from the nozzle, which he did as and the body was deposited in the vault well as he was able. He also ordered sage tea and vinegar to be mixed for a the bottom of the elevated lawn, on the

'This the General used as often as great distress and almost produced suf- the Masonic brothers and the citizens and he would attempt to cough, which The firing was repeated from the vessels the doctor encouraged him to do as in the river, and the sounds echoed from much as he could, but without effect - the woods and hills around. Three could only make the attempt. About general discharges by the infantry-11 o'clock Dr. Dick was sent for. Dr. the cavalry and eleven pieces of artilhis house to his wife. Every coun- Craik bled the General again about this lery, which lined the banks of the Pototy has men, who have placed their time. No effect, however, was productured, mac, back of the vault, paid the last property under the petti-coats of ed by it and he continued in the same tribute to the entombed Commandertheir wives to provide for future state, unable to swallow anything. Dr. in-Chief of the armies of the United contingencies. There isn't any. Dick came in about 3 o'clock and Dr. States and the venerable departed hero. thing heroic in it. It is only a Rrown arrived soon after. Upon Dr. common practice, and that is what Dick's seeing the General and consultmakes the common man mad that ing a few minutes with Dr. Craik he Dewey should turn out to be like them. But Dewey has won fame and glory for his country, which it is not possible for every man who is under the financial petticoats of his wife to do.

Was bled again The blood ran slowly was bled again The blood ran slowly and appeared very thick, but did not produce any symptoms of fautting. Dr. Brown came into the chamber room soon after, and upon feeling the General Functions. But Dices that no treatment helped for 20 years. Then Bucklen's Arn'ca Salve cured him, 'ores Cuts. Bruises, Burns, Boils, 'elons Corns, Skin Eruptions. Best Pile cure on earth, 26c. a box. Cure guaranteed. Sold by E. P. Crawford, Denorite. Dewey should turn out to be like was bled again The blood ran slowly Newark, Mich., in the Civil War. I the country. They paid thousands upor gethe-

I am going My breath cannot continue long. I believed from the first attack it would be fatal. Do you arrange and record all my late military letters and papers, arrange my accounts and settle my books, as you know more about my accounts than anyone else, which will be the Thursday of next and let Mr. Rawlins finish recording week, it will be one hundred years since my other letters, which he has begun.' George Washington, the chieftian of He asked when Mr. Lewis T. Washingthe American revolution of 1776, died ton would return. I told him I beat his home at Mount Vernon, Virginia, lieved about the 20th of the month. He

the 14th inst., the centenial anniversary tween 5 and 6 o'clock, and when they wish to have work done at reason came to his bedside Dr. Craik asked ab'e prices All parties who have him if be could sit up in bed. He held inet will be there, and the same order of out his hand to me and was raised up, ting yet will please do so as early as funeral cermony will be gone through when he said to the physicians: 'I feel with like that on the day of his inter- myself going. You had better not take any more trouble about me, but let me go off quietly. I cannot last long.' and death and funeral is from the diary They found what had been done was of them. Mr. Schott will use the the hair is of surpassing softness and and they retired, excepting Dr. Craik. He then said to him: 'Doctor, I die at once. Res estfully, hard, but I am not afraid to go I believed from the first attack that I would not survive it. My breath cannot last and snow falling alternately, with a long.' The doctor pressed his hand, but could not utter a word. He retired some letters to him to frank, intending from the bedside and sat by the fire ab-

to his legs, but without a ray of hope.

From this time he appeared to breath and have the soussabtian of knowing it hos with less difficulty than he had done, but was very restless, constantly changing his position to endeavor to get ease | Lungs are succly cured by it. Call on M. I aided him all in my power, and was gratified in believing he felt it, for he would look up with gratitude, but unable to utter a word without great distress. About 10 o'clock he made severcould effect it. At length he said: 'I am Range, Six boles and reservoir with do not let my body be put into the vault

ing the people, might be sent for to replied, 'Yes, sir.' 'Tis well.' said he About ten minutes before he expired The woman Caroline came to my room requesting I might go to the General, who was very ill. I got up, put on my clothes as quickly as possible and went to his chamber. Mrs. Washington was then up and related to me his being taken ill about 2 or 3 o'clock, as before stated. I found him breathing with his breathing became much easier and stated. I found him breathing with difficulty and hardly able to utter a word intelligibly, I went out instantly and wrote a line to Dr. Craik, which I sent off by my servant, ordering him to a signal that he was. "Tis well stated is firm and collected voice: 'Is he gone?"

"I heard him tell grandma that he word strength and good appetite thon anything I could take. I can now eat anything and have a new lease on life." Only 50 cents at M. P. Craw fords Drug Store. Bvery bottle guaranteed. sent off by my servant, ordering him to as a signal that he was. "Tis well,

go with all the swiftness his horse could said she in a plain voice, 'all is now

him in the same situation I had left In the diary of this faithful secretary, "A mixture of molasses, vinegar and conceded by authorities to be the best butter was prepared to try its effect in description of Washington's funeral. the throat, but he could not swallow a The original is now in the possession of drop. Whenever he attempted it he his grand-daughter, Mrs Wilson Eyrle, appeared to be distressed, convulsed and of New York, and the following is the most suffocated. Mr. Rawlins came complete entry for the day of the

About II o'clock numbers of people appeared to be agitated, said, as well as began to assemble to attend the funeral, he could speak, 'Don't be afraid,' and which was intended to have been at 12, after the incision was made he obsered: but as a great part of the troops expect- and west. "The orifice is not large enough." How- ed could not get down in time, it did

Washington, not knowing whether Eleven pieces of artillery were brought bleeding was proper or not in the Gen- from Alexandria and a schooner beeral's situation, begged that much might longing to Mr. Hamilton came down not be taken from him lest it should be and lay off Mount Vernon to fire mininjurious and desired me to stop it, but ute guns. About 3 o'clock the proceswhen I was about to untie the string sion began to move. The arrangements too, from Secretary Olney, Secretary the General put up his hand to prevent of the procession were made by Colonels it, and as soon as he could speak he said: Little, Simms, Deneale and Dr. Dick. ican political world which recommend uneasy lest too much blood should be Payne, Gilpin, Ramsay and Manteler. taked, it was stopped after about half a Colonel Blackburn preceded the corpse. proceeded in front of the lawn down to the vault on the right wing of the house.

> The troops, horse and foot. Music playing a solemn dirge.

The clergy. The General's horse, with his saddle, hoisters, pistols, etc., led by his two grooms, Cyrus and Wilson, in black. "In the meantime, before Dr. Craik The body borne by the Free Masons and

When the body arrived at the vault,

When the procession had arrived at banks of the Potomac, where the family vault is placed, the cavalry halted, the desirable, but when he held back his infantry marched towards the Mount | The operator again shuffles the three head to let it run down it put him into and formed their lines-the clergyfocation. When the mixture came out descended to the vault and the funeral of his mouth some phlegm followed it service of the church was performed-

RED HOT FROM THE GUN Was the ball thet hit G. B. Steatman, of

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tello tets square, 12 for 50cts. Notice, all parties having negatives here who may wish Photos from them will please send in your orders as early as possible, as all negatives on hand will be sold for glass. Remember this is not an advertising dodge This is the plain truth. We are going to leave Juniata and May be here until March 1st, 1899, "The physicians again came in be- to accommodate all those who may ticket; and have not taken their sit-

Reason for leaving Juniata is not because we expect to find any better stored until enough has been accumupeople, but we are looking for more lated to spin. The yarn made from without effect. He laid down again rooms for store purposes after we is dyed all sorts of lovely colors. vacate them. Don't delay, but come

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CAREER OF THE MAN WHO INVENTED THE SMOOTH TRICK.

about the cleverest card sharp in the world. Houck was well known in Kansas City, where he operated on and off for 20 years, making the city a rt of way station on his trips east The last time Houck was here he had

just returned from a European trip. He produced papers and letters to show that while he was in London he was feted and dined by some of the upper crust of English society. He had passed there as a wealthy and traveled American. He had letters, Carlisle and other leaders of the Amered him in the highest terms not only to the American representatives

abroad, but to any friends of the writers who might meet him. And these Colonel Deneale marched with the mil- letters were genuine. Their authenticiitary. The procession moved out of the ty could not be doubted. Houck had gate at the left wing of the house and a way of getting entrance into the exclusive clubs of Washington, Philadel phia. New York and other cities, and in his role of "gentleman of leisure" he had so imposed on men of high standing in the nation that they thought him all he represented himself to be and gave him the letters of introduction that helped him to fleece the aristoeracy of Europe.

Houck invented the three card monte game before he became of age. This is a trick with cards that has fleeced more people out of money than any other game ever practiced. The trick is played with three aces, two black ones and one red. It is always played with a confederate to help, or "stall," for the game. The operator takes the three cards between his fingers, showing them to the victim, and then shuffles them about and drops them face down upon the table, offering to bet any amount of money that no one can pick out the red ace.

At this point the operator turns his head a moment to spit or to speak to some one in the crowd behind him, and in that moment the confederate picks up the red ace card, shows it to the victim, "crimps" the corner of the card and slyly lays it down again, apparently all unseen by the operator. cards and throws them upon the table face down. There lies the card with its crimped corner. The victim supand bets and picks it up to find that it is a black one, and he has lost his

The operator, when he picked up and shuffled the cards carelessly the sec ond time, with a deft movement of his fingers removed the crimp in the red card and put a similar crimp in a was to the trick. Honek worked it for years in hotels, on billiard tables, at fairs and circuses and on railroad trains and steamboats. He taught the trick to Canada Bill, a noted gambler and the two worked together over all on thousands of dollars to railroad men in the old days for the privilege of working the game on trains, and they

Later, when nearly every state in the Union passed laws nimed directly against the working of the three card and was given up by Houck. But about that time an ingenious English cockney invented the "three shell" game, which was even more productive than three card monte, and Houck took it up. The three shell game is a modern improvement on the ancient thimblerigging game that was worked at English fairs around between three thimbles on top Hower. of his leg, offering to bet that no one could pick the thimble under which

the seed was hidden. The lesson taught by the lives and deaths of Houck and Canada Bill and all the rest of their kind is that it never pays to be dishonest or to live by one's wits. These men may get great sums of money by sharp practices in the course of a lifetime, but they all die poor, and most of them die in prison. Canada Bill, who worked with Houck on trains out of Kansas City and died a pauper in the alunshouse in Lebanou, Pa., and is buried in a pauper's grave. Houck dropped dead on the street in Durango, Mexico, and his widow in Ohio had to solicit aid to get his body home to give it described.

Indeever was made is Dr King's New Life Pils. Eve y pill is sugar coated globule of health. That charges weakness into energy, brain.fag int mental power. They're wonderful in building up the health. Only 25c. per box. Sold by M. P. Crawford. his body home to give it decent burial. -Kansas City Star.

In Bokhara, where the finest and most costly camel's hair shawls are made, the camels are watched while Durn. the fine hair on the under part of their bodles is growing. It is so carefully cut that not a hair is lost, and it is

"What," asked the sentimental roung woman, "was the most touching Incident you ever witnessed?" And after some thought Senato Sorghum answered, with emphasis:

"An election."-Washington Star. In times of scarcity the South Afrisorbed in grief.

"About So'clock the physicians again came into the room and applied blisters of the room and applied blisters and Colds, have given away over ten mil.

In times of scarcity the South African natives sometimes rob the ants' nests, and as much as five bushels of grain have been taken from a single

> At a Georgia camp meeting a good brother continually repeated in the course of a long prayer:

"Lord, send the mourners up higher Send 'em up higher right away!" A storm was brewing outside, and as the harricane swept down on them the brother qualified his closing petition

But not through the roof, Lord! Don't send om through the roof! That would be too high!"-Atlanta Consti-

Hungry Loggins - Here is an ad. in the paper to t says "save your old

Weary Werkins-That sounds all right, but I but the feller that give that advice had no is rb wire fence in front

"Mann a sa'd Parie Ethel, "papa "Why do you think that, my child?" "I heard him tell grandma that he SINGULAR FISH CRADLES.

the Nile there is a singular fish has been known from early Bible has been known from early Bible imon or Peter, is known as Tilapia simonis and is especially common in Palestine and the sea or lake of Tiberius. Nearly all these fishes have a ingular method of caring for their roung. At the time of spawning the mother fish forms a little nest ar the reeds and rushes, in which she de posits perhaps 200 green eggs, about the size of shot, which she immediately deserts. Curiously enough, in all the thousands of fishes but three or four instances are known where the mother displays any affection for her young or

remains by them. The father stations himself by the nest and presently appears to be dining dpou the eggs, but if he is carefully watched it will be seen that he is taking them into his mouth with the greatest care and not swallowing them. They are lodged in what corresponds to the cheeks and held there. The eggs soon hatch, the little fishes grow and the countenance of Mr. Tilapia becomes greatly swollen and puffed out of all semblance to his former self. He cannot begin to close his mouth and presents a most extraordinary appearance.

To accommodate and protect the growing family the fish submits to great inconvenience and only permits them to escape when it is a physical impossibility to hold them any longer. At this time the father will undergo severe treatment rather than relinquish his progeny. He has been thrown out upon the beach, but still clings to his charge, even during his death struggles. Many of the young remain in this singular cradle until they are four inches in length.-Philadelphia

SHERIFF'S SALES.

Sheriff Stoner sold in the Court House corridor last Friday after-

of Mifflintown to J. J. Horning for \$206 00, subject to loan association mortgage of \$1742.65, sold as the property of E. A. Sieber.

A five acre tract of land dwelling house and stable and outbuildings in Walker township as the property of Nancy Rank, sold to Banks W. Kauffman for \$280. A fifty-eight acre farm of Jacob

Carl in Greenwood township, sold for \$400,00 to F. P. and L. A. A houseand lot with buildings of Anna B, and Isaac N. Sieber in poses, of course, that it is the red ace Port Royal, sold for \$350.00 to F. B. and L. A.

> Port Royal sold for \$350.00 to Mrs a m. Newport 3 52 a m. Port Royal Mary Pettit

of mountain land in Milford town- a. m. Tyrone 6 52 a. m. Altoona 7 40 ship, sold as the property of W. T. and J. K. Graham to D. A. Zim-at 4 35 p. m. Harrisburg at 16 20 p. m. black ace card. That was all there ship, sold as the property of W. T. merman for \$40,00. Four hundred and seven acres

Graham for \$19.00 to John McDon- 25 p. m. Harrisburg 3 45 p. m. Duncan-ald. Newport 4 30 p. m. Mif-

ham for \$125 to Cloyd Horning.

The undivided one-half of 7 Altoona Accommodation acres land in Milford township as toons at 500 s. m. Tyrone 5 24 s. m. the property of W. T. and J. K.

land in Turbett township as the property of Anna B. Sieber and Jane N. Sieber and Juneannon 8 20 a. m. Harrisburg 8 50 Isaac N. Sieber for \$250.00 to G. a. m.

W. Bover. A farm of 175 acres with house for many years. The old way was for the operator to crook his knee over the and out-buildings as the property Huntingdon 8 30 s. m. McVeytown 9 12 head of a cane that stood upright on the ground and move a small seed township for \$3,850.00 to Edward a. m. Port Royal 9.59 a. m. Mifflin 9.55 a. m. Port Royal 9.59 a. m. Thompson-

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LEGAL ADVERTISING :

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that letters of administration c. t. a. in the estate of

Philip Swartz, late of Monroe township, Juniata county, Pa., deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, resid-ing in said township. All persons hav-ing claims against the said estate will nt the same for payment to.

HARVEY A. FOLTZE,

Administrator,

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6 11 p. m: Thompsontown 6 21 p. m: Tuscarora 6 30 p. m: Mexico 6 33 p. m: Port Royal 6 38 p. m: Mifflin 6 43 n. m; Denholnr6 49 n. m: Lewistown 7 07 p.

Pacific Express leaves Philadelphia A house and lot with buildings at 11 20 n. m: Harrisburg at 3 00 a. m. of Anna B. and Isaac N. Sieber in Marysville 3 14 a. m. Duncannon 3 29 Hary Pettit.

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