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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS. Jury Lists for Special October

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List of Traverse Jurors drawn for a Special Term of Court commencing the second Monday of Oct, being the 9th day, A. D., 1882.

Brown A G, Penn twp, farmer.
Barw William, Venango twp, farmer.
Black O F, Donegal twp, farmer.
Beam Nicholas, Forward twp, farmer.
Burk David, Venango twp, farmer.
Cunningham Matt, Jefferson twp, farmer.
Cunningham Matt, Jefferson twp, farmer.
Campbell R M, Worth twp, farmer.
Doyle R P, Fairwew boro, harness maker.
Emerick John C, Buffalo twp, farmer.
Frazier James, Butler boro, blacksmith.
Fredley Daniel, Clinton twp., farmer
Greene Joseph, Connoquenessing, South, farmer.

Greene Joseph, Connoquenessing, South farmer.

Hindman R S, Cherry twp, farmer.

Hildebrant Andrew, Donegal twp, farmer.

Hofman Michael, Jackson West, farmer.

Jack William, Marion twp, farmer.

Kuhn Geo, Buffalo twp, cooper.

Kuhn A D, Concord twp, farmer.

Kingham Sam, Middlesex twp, farmer.

Kinkaid Eli, Prospect boro, former.

Kemper Bernard, Butler boro, shoemak er.

Lawell Jacob, Butler boro, blacksmith.

Murrin H F, Vennango twp, farmer.

McGeary Wm M, Jefferson twp, farmer.

McCandless J M, Centre twp, farmer.

McCandless J M, Centre twp, farmer.

Miller J C, Prospect boro, shoemaker.

McGowan James, Worth twp farmer.

Patterson Al, Mercer twp, farmer.

Patterson Al, Mercer twp, farmer.

Patterson J L, Jefferson twp, farmer.

Patterson J L, Jefferson twp, farmer.

Shoup Anthony, Clearfield twp, farmer.

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Snodgrass John, Connoquenessing, South, rmer.

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ompson Robt, Middlesex twp, farmer.
nter Albert, Zelienople boro, jeweler.
lter Frank, Clinton twp, farmer.
ckbecker Henry, Jackson, West, moul-

der.
Wilson G W, Jackson, East, farmer.
Wilson R S, Slipperyrock twp, farmer.
List of Traverse Jurors drawn for a Specia
Term of Court commencing the fourth
Monday of October, being the 23d day,
A. D., 1882.

Bright Henry, Franklin twp, farmer. Burris William, Connoquenessing, Campbell (yu-, Clay twp, farmer.

Campbell (yu-, Clay twp, farmer.

Donaldson A H, Concord twp, farmer.

Dougherty John, Allegheny twp, produ

Dobson Thomas, Adams twp, farmer.

Fisher Frank, Centre twp, farmer.

Ferney Henry, Butler twp, farmer.

Flick Robert, Clearfield twp, farmer.

Gallaway Thomas, Connoquenessing, Norfarmer.
Godehring Albert, Forward twp, farmer.
Godehring Albert, Forward twp, pumper.
Gardner James S, Cherry twp, farmer.
Gilmore Perry, Allegheny twp, constable.
Hay Henry, Muddycreek, farmer.
Hyle Martin, Prospect boro, blacksmith.
Hindman Robt, Fairview West, farmer.
Hoch Martin, Millerstown, farmer.
Hoch Martin, Millerstown, farmer.
Harbison Joseph, Buffalo twp, farmer.
Jellison W H, Petrolia boro, hotel keep
Kelly M J, Venango twp, farmer.
King W H, Petrolia, police.
Kiester J G, Slipperyrock twp, farmer.
King W H, Petrolia, police.
Kiester J G, Slipperyrock twp, farmer.
Morrow H A, Venango twp, farmer.
Morrow H A, Venango twp, farmer.
Murrin John, Marion twp, farmer.
McKee Josiah, Allegheny twp, farmer.
McKee Josiah, Allegheny twp, farmer.
McMed Josiah, Allegheny twp, farmer.
Neble Barto, Summit twp, farmer.
Neble Barto, Summit twp, farmer.
Pisor Adam, Worth twp, farmer.
Pisor Adam, Worth twp, farmer.
Reiber Jacob, Middlesex twp, farmer.

ner.
Steward Thos. F, Centre twp, farmer.
Taggart Chas, Brady twp, farmer.
Thorn O R, Clay twp, farmer.
Simmers Geo, Buffalo, farmer.
Wick J M, Concord twp, farmer.
McBride Isaiah J, Butler boro, painter.

Jury List for Special Term.

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List of Traverse Jurors drawn for a Special Term of Court commencing the third Monday of September, being the 18th day. A. D., 1882. Ash Joseph, Forward, farmer. Allison Chas, Cherry, farmer.
Burns Daniel, Donegal, farmer.
Black John, Esq., Butler boro, Justice.
Burr William, Cranberry, farmer,
Brady Owen, Donegal, farmer.
Biehl H, Butler boro, 2d precinct, tinner.
Blair M B, Fairview east, farmer.
Criley Nicholas, Butler boro, photographer.
Dodds John B, Penn, farmer.
Criley Nicholas, Butler boro, photographer.
Dodds John B, Penn, farmer.
Dunn J M, Karns City, pumper.
Earnest Maurice, Clearfield, farmer.
Forester James, Franklin, farmer.
Galbaugh P D. Forward, former.
Gormley M, Marion, farmer.
Gormley M, Marion, farmer.
Henchberger Joseph, Butler, farmer.
Henchberger Joseph, Butler, farmer.
Henchberger Joseph, Butler, farmer.
Hartman Joseph, Donegal, farmer.
Hawk Conrad, Franklin, farmer.
Hill J D, Adams, farmer.
Hamilton Andrew, Mercer, farmer.
Hamilton Andrew, Mercer, farmer.
Kerr William, Marion, farmer.
Kerr William, Marion, farmer.
McLaughlin James, Donegal, farmer.
Nelson Richard, Middlesex, farmer.
Nelson Richard, Middlesex, farmer.
Roth Lewis, Prospect, farmer.
Ray M S, Fairview boro, farmer.
Sawyer Peter, Sunbury, laborer.
Say John, Parker, farmer.
Wiles J S, Centre, farmer.

Letters of administration on the estate of Mrs
Nancy E. McDonald, dec'd, late of Connoquenessing township, Butler county, Pa., having
been granted to the undersigned, all persons
knowing themselves indebted to said estate will
please make immediate payment, and any having claims against said estate will present them
duly authenticated for settlement.

ENOS. McDonald, Administrator,
Mt. Chestnut P. O., Butler county, Pa.

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#### DARBYS **PROPHYLACTIC**

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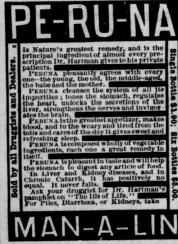
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#### SELECT.

REFORM WHERE AND HOW

sylvania, the issues involved are taking definite shape and the voter whom Lepublican success is dear, are called upon to gravely consider the quest on before them and to act this inevitably brings responsibility, it pre-supposes the intelligence and hon-esty that is at once the burden and public, and imposes upon him a duty from which he will not shrink.

The political situation in the State s one that mismanagement in the leaders has reudered familiar to the voter. A single individual, clothed with power by the hand of his father, has brought the natural heritage of Injued with the notion discord. that this State is monarchical instead of republican in its form of government, and that he himself is the soverign instead of the servant of the does not do it, no matter how poor, no was struck, so that in the higest cirdoes not do it, no matter how poor, no matter who many be dependent upon him, the demand is made a second time, more urgently, and he is made to understand the threat that is implied in the demand is a more urgently, and he is made to understand the threat that is implied in the demand, that he will lose his place if he does not pay up. This is where the blackmailing comes io. It is whose honor and safety he should sacredly guard. To compars his ends he bas called in bribery and intimidation again and again, until the people, angered by defeat and aroused to a family beggars. The blackmailing Reangered by defeat and aroused to a family beggars. The blackmailing Resease of his power, have resolved to publican National Committee dates to cathed: als, but sacked the tombs of 

vear of Cameron and the ticket he is said to have named. Consistently with this beory it has put anothe Republican ticket in the field; has dates will stand, and asks such a division of the Republican vote as will

elect their ticket or de eat the other. ple to rule and believes the party can inated by that organization at Harrisburg. It demands a personal and not a political issue with Cameron. Believing him to be already politically dead, it counsels patience and modera-tion till 1884 when be comes before the people for a re-election and they can then give him a decent burial without jeopardy to party interests. It wants Cameron out but would eject him from the window lest while shoving him out at the open door the howling Democracy should get in There are the relative positions of the two elements of the Republican party. They unite in their wishes but divid in their opinion as to the best methods

A happy issue out of all this trouble would be a new convention and a new ticket. This would gratify all voters. would be renominated simply because none of them would make the most officials from that State to help carry available men and might not carry the the election for the party. party to victory. This convention make an excellent ticket that would

suffrages.

Mercer county Republicans have mistakably. In their local and county election they have signified their determination not to be brow-beaten or controlled. In electing a wise, moderthe root of this as well as of all the party to their vile purposes. other evil. The majority of Me cer ticker. But if this cannot be obtained time to avenge their wrongs upon the head of their origina or, Mr. Cameron. in his distant journey.

A Phosphorescent Railway

At the present time a railway cariage painted inside with the Balmain passengers to distinguish small objects when passing through the tunnel, and, noreover, the light is powerful enough to enable a person to read the indication of an ordinary watch. It is probably that the railway companies will be enabled to effect a considerable saving in gas and oil by using the phosphorescent paint.

Enrich and revitalize the blood by using Brown's Iron Bitters.

## REPUBLICAN BLACKMAIL.

N. Y. Independent.]

We do not like to put the above two words together. The Republican party In the heat of the approaching contest for political supremacy in Penn-has set itself against black slavery and sylvania, the issues involved are might be expected to set itself against merely of its forcesses, has now be-forchead with a red cotton handker-ten miles, and supremacy in Penn-has set itself against merely of its forcesses, has now be-forchead with a red cotton handker-ten miles, and supremacy in Penn-has set itself against black slavery and might be expected to set itself against merely of its forcesses, has now beaking definite shape and the voter the robbery of white men and women. nust soon decide where he will stand a the battle. Particularly those to it is now guilty, in the persons of its of tesses, has now be lorenead with a red cotton handker ame the established practice. Yet, what did Vattel in the middle of last Being answered in the affirmative, he century say? "At present we generally said: National Committee, of outrageous content ourselves with battering the robbery. Not of mere robbery, either, ramparts and defenses of a place. To National Committee, of outrageous robbery. Not of mere robbery, either, though that were bad enough; but of robbery coupled with threats, understood, if not expressed, of the loss of position and livelihood. And this is done in the name and by the authority "The fire must be directed simply at the loss of the loss of the loss of done in the name and by the authority "The fire must be directed simply at the loss of the loss of done in the name and by the authority "The fire must be directed simply at the loss of the loss of destroy a town with boattering the and he sat down on the edge of a chair as though it might hurt. "Scratch my name right off. You are responsible for my condition." 'Yes—largest-hall owed Then the fire must be directed simply at quired. the honor of every citizen of a true re- of the party which has again and again, the defenses and batteries of the place in its platforms and in the Messages of the tenure houses." Then let us remember the of office should be limited by good be- English bombardment of Copenhagen havior and not by political service. It in 1807, when the cathedral is done in bold, loud disregard of public houses were destroyed; the German

profession and public decency.

This is the shameless act. Every assessed. He is not simply 'invited,' picture gallery destroyed; and the he is urged and required to pay one whole week's salary to help the Repubstreng beard in the people with each wick an seose, that this blackmailing English forces descroyed the Capitol at repulse until now the masses are arrayrepulse until now the masses are arrayrepuls be. Thus far all true Republicans are united and harmonious, but here arises a difference of opinion as to the mittee, acting in defiance of Platforms There is always the excuse of reprisal and front of the offending." A large element, pare in tone, staunch in Republicanism, believe the anglety of the party and their continuance in office depends on their paying in their paying in their miserable two per cent. to the black-

mailer's treasury.

Aud, taking example from the cenof local blackmailers are springing up defined the issues on which its candi- in several States. The State Committee of Pennsylvania has already sent out its circular to appointees from that State, who, having paid their two The other more numerous element recognizes all the evils of which the Independents complain. It deplores Boss rule and abhors the corrupt and debasing practices that are sapping the foundations of the party. But it still state that such voluntary [sic] contriblackmailer Hubbell, 'is authorized to at dinner he said : has considence in the power of the peo- but on, from persons employed in the ner." service of the State or of the United reform itself within itself. It clings States, will not be objected to in any for party safety to the regular meth- official quarter.' Certainly not. On the other hand, it is believed that it is the only condition of retaining office. It is not supposed that any cle-k will dare to reply: 'I am not put in office to serve the Republican party. I cannot afford to pay thirty dollars to carry the next election for the Republican party. I will not do it. The Republican party has by its platforms declared against a partisan civil service. I manding five per cent. more of all offi-

the people desire, and this the leaders should give them. The question of itself up to blackmeil and extortion? good care not to put any more meat itself up to blackmeil and extortion? Is it to live by robbing children, by family. Glad was I when dinner was with the people. There are capable, honest mea enough in this State to Shall it confess that it must be defeated unless officials appointed to serve the ensure success, and those men should whole country, and not a party, shall stories. At last he said: be placed before the people for their heap up a sand of millions with which say one thing in its platforms, to depoliticians who run the machine? it must come to this, then good-bye to the Republican party! But we do lold gentlemen put the joke on me, for not bid it good-bye. We propose that sters by placing the power in hands that are actuated by a love of priociple that are actuate instead of a love for money which is the blackmailers who are prostituting

other evil. The majority of the course of th Convention in 1884 of which he will they will properly cling to the es. b-lished methods, and while supporting It means a final entombment of the the regular ticket p. fearly bide their third term conspirators. The path of safety for the Republican party is the path that leads to the over hrow of the They will be very willing that he go men who nearly strangled it in 1880. where he chooses size he will go and who will savely ruin it 1884 unwhere he says. But they have had less their power is curbed and their enough of him here and will haroly plans thwarted. This is the work to onsent that he pick hem for company which the Independent Republicans have given themselves. Tuey are receiving the encouragement of every true Republican ou side of their State, who see clearly that the tuture wel fare and success of the party in the phosphorescent paint, is included in the train which leaves Liverpool Street that train which leaves Liverpool Street station for Rotherhithe, via the Thames Tunnel, at 11:8 A. M. Although only one-half of the available space of the carriage is painted, the phosphorescent light is quite sufficient to enable the 1882 means Republican success in 1884; that is the watchword of Inde-Republicanism. Cameron's defeat in 1882 means Republican success in pendents .- Crawford Journal.

at Bright's Disease, Diabetes, or any disease of the kidneys, liver or urinary organs, as Hop Bitters will certainly and lastingly cure you, and it is the only thing that will.

you must say nothing.

## The Barbarities of Modera

tion in the usages of modern warfare.

bombardment of Strasburg in 1870, were rifled mortars were used for the officeholder in the country is now being first time, and the famous library and Mailer's treasury.

And, taking example from the central blackmailers in Washington, crews ings. and all works of remarkable

### The Effects of Imagination.

In an early part of my practice I was called into a neighboring town to "I don't kaow as you like my din-

"Why, yes," said I, "I do. I like it very well\_it is very good." "I guess," said he, "vou do not

"Wby, yes," said I, some new corned beef." horse beef."

some of my old mare." I was not much acquaiated with will wust it, and see if my superior of him at the time. I looked at him ficer dares to emove me for not sub-nitting to your blackmail.' We would like to see such a letter written, signed and published, and then wait to find other piece on my place and a mouthful outif these plackmailing committees will of the second slice in my mourb, and,

be allowed, in the gla e of publicity, to in fact it was horse meat sure enough. lead President and Secretaries by the I could taste it plainly as my olfacnose to the brink of political descructory nerves would discover the scent tion. And here follows the Virginia of an old horse. The more I chewed Readjuster party, which arrounces it the more disagreeable it taited. I itself as the party of the Administration, with its blackmailing circular, desuce which I could swallow, but the meat, as the negro said, "would no I at last gave a swallow, as I Has it come to this, shall it come to ward tasted a little sauce, but took

over. It being cool weather, the old gentleman went to smoking and telling

heap up a sand of millions with which to corrupt the popular vote? Shall it about your disner. I told you we had horsemeat for dioner, and so it was. shown their sentiments clearly and un- ceive decent and conscientious people, I told you it was some of my old and another thing in private circulars, mare, and so it was, for I swopped her to carry out the methods of principled away for a steer, and that was some of If her beef."

I have ever since been glad the

#### Dissolving Partnership.

A Chicago drummer, having hired a horse and wagon and taken a ride over a horrible highway ia Wisconsia to work up a trade with a new dealer, reached the four corners to find the store closed. The proprietor was on the outside of the door with an ax, and his wife was inside with an old shot-

"I represent the wholesale grocery house of Sugar, Starch & Co., Chicago," said the traveler as he drove up. "Yes," replied the merchant as he leaned on his ax. "And I'd like to show you some samples and take your order."

'Are you in a hurry ?" "Then you'd better hitch to the fence over there and wait around a

but the climax is coming. She hain't got more'n nuff for one more shot, and who runs this business. If I do I'll give you an order; if she does you'd better be all ready to skip.

Ask druggists for "Rough on Rats. If you would live quietly in the It clears out rats, mice, bedbugs world you may both hear and see, but roaches yermin, flies, ants, insects It clears out rats, mice, bedbugs,

#### Wanted Politeness.

"Well, I want to stop my paper,

"Yes," said he, "I'm a farmer and keep cows. I recently read an article in your paper about a dairyman's convention, where one of the mottoes over the door was: "Treat your cow as you would a lady;" and the article said it was contended by our best dairymen that a cow treated in a times. They thought of nominating polite, gentlemanly manner, as though she were a companion, would give twice as much milk. The plan seem-ed feasible to me. I had been a hard I made n dried up when butter was forty cents that had never been very much streets.' mashed on me, and I decided to commence on her, and the the next morning after I read your devilish paper I pat on my Sunday soit and white plug hat I bought the year Greeley ran for president, and went to the barn to milk. I noticed the old cow locked

great dairyman, worked.
"Did she hoist? Well, look at me and see if you think she hoisted. The cow raised and kicked me with all her four feet, switched me with her tail and hooked me with both horns at at once, and when I got up out of the bedding in the stall and dug my hat out of the manger and the milking stool from under me and began to maul that cow I forgot all about the treatment of horned cattle. Why, she airly galloped over me, and I never

want to read your paper again." We tried to explain to him that the advice did not apply to brindle cows at all, but be hobbled out, the madest One fault, on

#### man that ever asked a cow to hoist. The Duty on Sugar.

the Louisiana delegation, who are horse beef."

I replied:

"I don't believe it."

"It is," said he: I declare it is one of my old mare."

Is concerned and usually Free Traders as respects everything else. No single interest bas received longer or greater protection than the Louisiana sugar interest, yet it has been stimulated into nothing like a proportion of my old mare."

It is concerned and usually Free Traders began to doubt that any such emblem had been made, and some hasty Stalwart editors denounced the whole story as a "malignant Half-breed lie."

Several markets of the factorial traders began to doubt that any such emblem had been made, and some hasty Stalwart editors denounced the whole story as a "malignant Half-breed lie." nothing like a proportionate develop-ment, for notwichstanding the high rate of duty, nearly nine-tenths of all Louisiana planters should receive so much protection, but this competition was as seriously felt before the war was as seriously felt before the war when the Southera cane fields were in the southera cane field the southera cane field so the southera cane field the southera can be southerated the southera can be southera can be southera can be southerated that the southera can be southerated the southera can be southerated the southera can be southerated that the southera can be southerated that the southerated the southerated the southerated the southerated the southerated that the southerated the southerated the southerated the southerated the southerated the southerated that the southerated the still called for protection. The great advantage of the West Indies consists see in their tropical sun, under whose vertical beams sugar cane gows spontapeously and can be made to yield sugar with an abradance and ease that defies the most industrious and energetic competition of colder countries, even though semi-tropical. The consumption of sugar in the

> pounds per sancm. The annual production for the whole world of all kinds of sugar is about 12,000,000,000 pounds, and of this Great Britain and the United States together consume fally one-fourth. The consumption of sugar per capita is considerably greater owing probable to the fact that the absence of any duty makes it about one-third cheaper than with vs. The abolation of the duty on sugar by Great Britain in 1874 was followed by an increase in the importations the year following by more than 100,000, importation of molasses for the same ly counted as a luxury, the habits and tastes of our people make sugar au actual necessity, and the tax upon it is felt in every bousehold in the land.

Our imports of sugar for 1382 were 1,869,172,897 pounds on which the consumers paid a tax of \$45,733,000, which was nearly one-fourth of our entire customs revenue. The compensating advantage for this, from a prowat to the decision of our sary that your sou must play the accorded by the same of the corded stary that your sou must play the accorded by the same of the corded stary that your sou must play the accorded by the same of the corded stary that your sou must play the accorded stary that your sould stary that tection standpoint, is that the planters of Southern Lousiana were cessary than it is for your daughter cars, planking coasting vessels, ox able, through the protection now giv-en, to supply the home demand their right to have a beau!' 'And my son,

The Fruits of Merit.

Derr Sir: I have taken half a dozen doing me great good. Yours truly, JAMES WYATT, Steubenville, Ohio. There is an old lady in Virginia

who has had thirreen husbands. she buried the last she remarked to the undertaker that she had 'dreffle bad

### "Only One Fault."

War.

A man came into the office on I was riding through a bowery countries towns Thursday with a black eye, a strip of try town in Vermont, when I chanced affords an instance of actual deteriora- court plaster across his cheek, one to notice a concourse of people in the arm in a sling, and, as he leaned on a church yard, evidently encircling an

It was a warm day, and I had rode

ten miles, and I drew the rain under

some trees that arched the road, .o al low the horse to cool and rest. Presently a villager came towards me, and I said:

There is a funeral to-day in your 'Yes-Stephen. He was one of the largest-hearted men I ever knew.

all owed something to Stephen.' Then he added, in a tone of regret: 'He nad only one fault.'
The light fell in pencil rays through

the trees. I sat in silence enjoying the refreshing coolness. The man resumed the subject : 'He had great abilities, Stephen had. We sent him to the Legislature three

him for Governor.' im for Governor. 'But,' he added, sadly, 'Stephen had

I made no answer. I was tired and man with my stock and thought may-be that was one reason my cow always leaving the sexton to his solitary work. 'A very generous man Stephen was. a pound, and give pleaty of milk Always visited the sick-he was feelwhen butter was fifteen cents a pound. I decided to try your plan, and treat a cow as I would a lady. I had a cow the children used to follow him in the

> 'A good man, indeed,' I said, iadifferently

'Yes; he only had one fault.' 'What was that?' I asked. 'Only intemperance.'

'Did it harm him ?' 'Yes, somewhat. He dida't seem to bashful and frightened, but taking off have any power to resist it at last. He my hat and bowing politely ( sain : got behindhand and had to mortgage Madam, excuse the seeming impro- his farm, and finally had to sell out priety of the request, but will you do me the favor to hoist?" At the same time I tapped her lightly on the flank with my plug hat. Putting the tin pail under her I sat down on the milking stool."

His wife died on account of the reverse; kind of crushed, disappointed. Then his children, not having the right bringing up, turned out badly. His intemperance seemed to mortify them and ake away their spirit. He had to the milking stool."

"Did she hoist?" said we rather anxious to know how the advice of President Smith, of Sheboygan, the on paralysis and we had to take him to the poor house. He died there; only forty-five. There were uone of his children at the funeral. Poor man, he

had only one fault.' 'Only one fault !' The ship had only one leak, but it

went down. 'Only one fault!' The temple had only one decaying

pillar, but it fell. Only one fault.' Home gone, wife lost, family rained, honor forfeited, social and religious privileges abandoned; broken health, poverty, paralysis and

#### One fault, only one.

No Brass Medals in Pennsyl-There is another hitch in the distri-The proposed twenty per cent. reduction in the duty on sugar is naturbution of the famous "306" medals of beaten brass. The delay, after the first announcement of the stauach Protectionisis as far as sugar is concerned and usually Free Traders the faithful Three Hundred and Sixers were completed and sent to Senator Cameron at Washington for distributhe sugar consumed in this country is tion. A graphic description of them imported om abread. The competition of the slave labor of the West tion of the slave labor of the West the Tribune, but not, we regret to say, tion of the slave labor of the West in any of the Stalwart journals. Sub-ladies is given as a reason why the Louisiana planters should receive so Contingent of the Third Term Spartan Band was sent to this city for discribu-

> It is made known now that the Pennsylvania batch has never been distributed. Somebody asked one of the men entitled to one, receally, if he had received his, and he replied that he had not, giving this interesting reason for the delay: "The big fellows think it would be unwise to send them out. They are swart in withholding them, too, particularly here in Peonsylvania, where the weight of the medal would only be an additional drawback to the party in the coming campaign. Just now you know Grantism is presty well handicapped without '306' medals to increase the weight.

"There's the milk in the cocoanut." Tuat strikes us as a very lucid and able exposition. What is surprising about it is the revelation that the "big fellows" have at last been able to realize that Grant'sm is a weighty issue to carry. Of course General Beaver knows that. He had no desire to take year following by more than 100,000, the stump in Penusylvania adorated by the stump of Penusylvania adorated with a medal at which anybody might exceeded 100 per cent. Though usual- point and say: "That is the trophy you earned at Chicago by betraying your constituents and obeying your Boss."—Tribune. A Happy Neighborhood.

'Mr. Jones,' began Smith the other morning, as they met at the corner to wait for the car, 'is it positively necesable to raise and sell some 200,000,000 and her beaux to sit on the front steps yokes, wooden legs, suce lasts, etc. ponods of sugar. If there was any seven nights per week and keep us will often grow to a height of sixty or prospect that they would ultimately be awake until one o'clock in the moraplea for its reteation would have some sir, has a legal right to play his accoras, as he came up, 'I don't want to of-"What's the row here?"

"Nothing very much. The old woman's inside and I'm out here. Its been that way for the last three hours,

"Ille Fruits of Merit.

D. Hartman & Co.—Please send fend you, for we are all neighbors; but me a lot of your books on the "Ills of if you Mr. Jones, would clean out your alley, and you, Mr. Smith, Peruna and Manalin. They are very would poison your nuisance of a dog, Peruna and Manalin. They are very would poison your nuisance of a dog, highly spoken of in this part of the I believe I would gain five pounds of flesh per week.' 'Hello! Thomas!' saluted Brown from the rear platform of the car for which they had waited. bottles of your Peruna and find it is 'I've been waiting to see you for a week past. Your confounded old borse staads and stamps all night long and none of us can get a wink of sleep Just for a change and to be neighborly suppose you knock him on the head with an ax!'—Detroit Free Press.

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established and most extensively circulated Re-publican newspaper in Buffer county, (a Repub-lican county) it must be apparent to business men that it is the medium they should use in advertising their business.

#### Embalming the Unknown Dead.

The authorities of Leadville, Colorado, have introduced the practice of embalming the bodies brought to the city morgue. The object, of course, is to facilitate the indentification of the uaknown dead, stould inquiries conceraing them be made within a year or two. The Chronicle, speaking of the large number of cases in which complications have arisen through the lack of means for such indentification, says that it is astonishing how many missing young men, belonging to good families in the East, are constantly inquired after there. Letters of that character are received by city and police authorities, ministers, under akers daily, but in most instances there is no clew. People come there from their Eastern homes with no definite object in view, probably spend their means in dance hails and gambling saloons, fail to obtain employment, and are too sensilive and proud to write home for astains as prospectors, or into neighbor-ing mining camps, and perhaps die of disease or accident. Thus swells the great army of the missing.

ia the Diamond Dyes more colo ing is given for 10 cts. than any other 15 or 25-cent dyes, and they give

The G rdener's Monthly recom-mends that on every wash-day the boiling hot soapsuds be poured about the roots of peach trees. This, it says, will destroy the insidious little tangus which produces the "yellows" and other diseases, and destroys the larvae of insects which are injurious to the

From some personal experience, we are persoaded that rags soaked in kerosene oil and fastened to sticks in the hills of squash vines will not prove a protection against squash bugs. We tather think, on the contrary, that the odor of the oil attracts and encourages them. It is ever so much pleasanter

than the smell of the bugs themselves. Sweet corn (says the Prairie Farmer), as soon as the boiling ears have been plucked for use, should be cut near the ground and shocked, tying pretty tight at the top, but leaving the butts rather well spread. When cured, it should be bound into suitable bundles, and placed compactly under cover. There is no better winter feed

The test as to whether a young tree is making sufficient growth or not is made by examining its new shoots. If these grow twelve to fifteen inches annually, neither manure nor additional culture is probably needed. If less than this length of new wood is grown, something is needed to stimulate the growth and increase the vigor of the

Pure, clean water is essential to the bealth and productiveness of fowls, a no springs or running water are near at hand. They should be supplied with water at least three times a day; and it is a good plan to place it in a shallow dish, so that little chicks can get at the water without danger of

drowning. For preventing smut in wheat, Mr. Howard, M. P., uses the following preparation: For eight bushels of wheat, a balf-pint of gas-tar, two pounds of blue vitriol, and about two gallons of water are required The water is applied in a boiling state to be tar and victiol, which are stirred

thoroughly soaked. The Scientific American gives the following recipe for the benefit of those who prefer to make their own baking powder: Pure cream of tartar, two pounds; bicarbonate of soda, pound; corn starch, one ounce. he ingredients must be perfeculy before mixing, and very thoroughly mixed. One teaspoonful is required is required for one pound of flour. If the materials are not pure, of course the re-

sult will not be satisfactory. "Will you please pass the Shem? asked a quiet man, at the lunch counter. "Haven't any?" squealed the girl in attendance. "Some Japhet?" queried the quiet man again. "Don't keep it!" squeaked the damsel. "I say," chipped in a crrious passenger, "what do you mean by Shem and Japhet?" "Nothing," responded the little man, doleiu'ly: "only the Ham is so old and musty that I thought the rest of the tribe might be around here somewhere, and I'd like to see

'em. There is a proverb in England that 'a white willow tree will buy the owner a horse before o her trees will pay for the saddle.' The wood of this tree is highly regarded there, no other being in greater demand. It is light, very tough, soft, takes a good finish, and seventy feet in twenty years.

The rumors that fly about the British military camps on the Suez Canal recall the events of twenty years ago in America. Implicit faith is placed in the 'reliable' gentleman who has just come from the front; the stories of deserters afford great variety of information; and though the contraband seems to be lacking in Egypi, his place is fully supplied by the ubiquitous Bedouin. At Port Said the other day, a Bedouin purporting to come from Cairo reported that the citizens there were calm, but the military were excited. This important in telligence was hurried to London, and thence at all speed under the ocean to America. Presently we may hear from another Bedouin that it was the military of Cairo who were calm and the citizens excited.