FOR PROTHONOTARY, JOHN D. HARBISON.

REGISTER & RECORDER, H, ALFRED AYRES.

FOR TREASURER, AMOS SEATON. COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

B. M. DUNCAN. FOR CLERK OF COURTS,

A. J. HUTCHISON,

FOR AUDITORS, ROBERT A, KINZER, ISAAC S. P. DEWOLFE.

REUBEN MCELVAIN.

FOR CORONER, ALEXANDER STOREY.

-Nothing specially new from any of the oil fields of this county. The market still hangs at about 60 cents.

_A good flow of gas has been obtained in the McClymonds well, South Side, and is being conducted to the Standard Glass Company's

On last Sunday, July 17th, the thermometers here are said to have to the committee and to await action of the Harrisburg convention. It averaged 100 in the shade—the highest ever known in Butler. -Don't drink ice water in this kind

onstitutional and that it will be —Don't drink ice water in this kind of weather. It may create a chill. From information given us the cause of Mr. Pressley Miller's death may have come from drinking ice water, more than from any other cause. Many of the symptoms looked as if he had been chilled. Drink ordinary water. It is cooling enough and allays thirst the best. The new executive committee elected as State collector Emanuel Furth, of Philadelphia, over B. Bry-son McCool, of Pottsville, who re-ceived only four votes. It was decided to prepare plans for forming local leagues in Armstrong, Butler, Cambria, Columbia, Northumberland and Wayne counties, and deletant land and wayne counties, and deletant land statements. gates were appointed to the work of organizing. It was decided to hold THE King of the Sandwich Islands the next annual convention of the League at Harrisburg on the second

Kalakaua by name, is in trouble, with danger of losing his throne. His creditors are after him and he cannot pay. As his Government seems to be run by some citizens of the United States, who fill all the chief offices, it is suggested that the Islands might join or be attached to this ountry.

REV, McGLYNN, the eloquent hours and had considerable discussion

Catholic Priest of New York, has before it evolved the following, which been excommunicated from that Church. An account of the causes third annual convention assembled, leading to the trouble between him unhesitatingly reaffirms its abiding and the Pope at Rome will be seen faith in another place. Whether the govern its existence. It will continue Church in this country or Dr. Mc-Glynn will suffer most from this ac-tion remains to be seen. Many are of the opinion it will lead to a seri-with which our institutions and govch in this country or Dr. Mc-States.

-A letter from Mr. John Richardson, of Brewersville, Jennings who seek to control the reasonable encounty. Indiana, to the editor of the joyment of the masses. At the close CITIZEN, dated the 15th inst., states of a century noted for its progress in that harvest was over in that State all the arts and sciences, without on the first of this month and the parallel in liberty of thought and acthreshing of grain had commenced threshing of grain had commenced threshing of grain had commenced to this did not a the clamorous request of a failure there, but everything else plenty. Mr. Richardson lately had been visated which revives and extends the Butler county and on his return to filled with unjust, inequitable and unconstitutional provisions. The sacred preferred to the growing prohibition and anti-license sentiment he found dispensation of the rites of hospitality there and that exists equally strong that on the temperance question "the people are rallying all along the line, from East to West and from North at various of avery principle of liberty."

HON- JAMES B WEAVER, of Iowa addressed the people of Butler Tuesday evening last on the Labor Question. He is a forcible and pleasant talker and held the attention of his listeners throughout his speech. In the part we heard of it he stated some righteous indignation of the hireling, important truths as to the great and unjust power of money and monopolies in this country, but the remedies for them did not appear so clear in his remarks. What he said, as to a change in the National Constitution species of taxation, are expected to in order to bring about the election by the people of the United States Senators, will be agreed to by most people. As to the alleged wrongs to labor and the laboring men, existing in this country, the remedies will have to come by peaceable legislation that will appeal to the just sense of Lright of all, and not by arraying one class of citizens against another class. Care in the selection of legislators is the important point in this matter.

sell liquors was refused. They say they cannot afford to keep their houses open without license. Each ses open without license. Each ne landlords has bound himself to he others by an oath. not to open his house unless by the unanimous consent of the parties to the agree-ment. The boarders, who have been notified to leave at once, are greatly nconvenienced, and the same will be he case with the traveling public The result of this will be a hoganza

close their doors. In the matter of hotels, agin every. hing else in this country, the supply will soon be equal to the demand It is all right for any man who keeps a public house to close it if not re-munerative; but for five men to comine and pledge themselves to refus he public needed convenience because the public needed convenience because they can't have things their own way, is quite a different thing.

These men will regret their folly.

New Castle, Pa., Courant.

LIQUOR MEN IN COUNCIL. Red-Hot Resolutions Against Legislation that is denounced as Unjust and out

majority." The talk about "personal of Date. liberty," the "sacred precincts of ALLENTOWN, PA., July 13 .- With the thermometer in the nineties the State Liquor League concluded its the Sabbath day being invaded," by third annual meeting in this city this afternoon. While other important business occupied the the attention by the laws and the Courts, is certainly bold and cool and sounds more like a mockery of the truth and the ering. of the League the letter of resigna-tion of Colonel Keller continued to facts than anything else. But it all the hour of adjournment the leading topic of talk, and when the letter was goes to illustrate to what length perbrought before the convention this morning it was decided to merely receive it. Some were in favor of returning the letter to Colonel Keller and there was for a time a very lively

sociation, which meets at Harrisburg

in September. The question of the

expediency of contesting the validity of the high license law was remanded

was the unanimous sentiment of the

Tuesday of July.

was unanimously adopted :

in liquors, though grossly excessive

swell the treasuries of the various

towns, boroughs and cities of the Commonwealth and thus greatly re-

duce the tax rate of those who, with

severely moral countenances, have

interchange of views, mostly of a kind unfavorable to the Colonel. His friends contended that the expression of his letter as to being constantly "antagonized by an element in the organization bent upon setting all laws at defiance" did not refer to any members of this convention, but reneighboring counties. So we may lated to certain members of the consoon have the agents of the League vention last year who were endeavoring to injure it. This morning the among us and it will be interesting newly elected officers were installed and as each was inducted to office he made a speech thanking the convento see who in this county will engage in such a league for such a purtion for the honor conferred, Secretary Fleishman in scathing terms referred to some of the bad ele-

License and Personal Liberty.

on this liquor traffic business. The

small minority of their fellow-citi-

ment which surrounds the League From Pittsburg Com-Gazette of July 19.] and which has hindered its success In the platform of principles adopted by the State Liquor League at its Considerable time was consumed by the reading of letters and communirecent session is a very emphatic deccations from other organizations. laration against what is assumed to These were referred to the proper committees. The reports of the exbe a violation of the principles of per sonal liberty in the passage of High License law, It is charged that ecutive committee and the committee on organization were received and after a century noted for its progress in all the arts and sciences, and withapproved. The per capita tax on embers of the League was fixed at out a parallel in liberty of thought or \$1. same as last year. At the afteraction, the inequitable and unconstitutional enactments of a past age President Heckler, Vice Presidents Schmidt and Nakel and Michael have been revived, and "the judiciary of the State are charged with du-Kress, of Allegheny; Thomas Tracey, of Reading, and James Cunningham and John Freiling, of Philadelphia, was appointed to confer with the ties and clothed with power utterly at variance with their office, and subversive of every principle of liberty Brewers and Wholesale Dealers' As-

Such declarations as these should not be passed by in silence. The League puts itself forth as the champion and defender of the personal rights of the citizen, to which there can be no objection, but has it good ground for assuming that the last Legislature in any way or even in the slightest degree infringed upon the rights or liberties of the citizens. Complaint is made that a person applying for license to sell liquors may

League, however, that the law is unbe denied the privilege "through the abuse of the discretion lodged in the Courts," though all the requirements of the law may have been complied The League makes the fundamen-

tal error of assuming that everyone has the right to sell liquor in the same sense that he may sell groceries or dry goods. The history of liquor legislation disapproves this as sumption. From the earliest times the traffic has been regulated and re-A RED-HOT DELIVERANCE BY THE stricted, and may be entirely suppressed without depriving anyone of LEAGUE'S COMMITTEE ON RESOLUhis personal liberty. Nearly 200 years ago the number of inn-keepers was restricted to those whom the ALLENTOWN, July 13 .- The com-Justices of the Peace in each county might recommend, and the Governor

ould license no other. Then the applicant was at the mercy of a Justice of the Peace, a very different thing from being in the hands of the Court. In 1710 an act verted to pander to the views of a small minority of our fellow citizens

the number of saloons was limited to the demands of the traveling public. After the State Government had been spread, the full power to grant license

of this systom, and it was superseded by the act of 1834, in which the powthe judgment of a single individual courts, and it was not only optional friends, and the whole affair must involving the character and property with them to grant license or not, but they were not permitted to grant tion in the evening of their life, of an applicant for license is denied, and when the license is obtained it is license where inns were not necessary. July 13, 1887. at the mercy of the malignity, hatred It will thus be seen that the High and caprice of every citizen who cares License law reveals no innovation in to feel himself aggrieved, or the conferring upon the Courts the disretion to withhold license altogether spy and informer who plies his ne-farious trade on the day consecrated where taverns are not necessary, and that the "personal liberty" of the to the Lord. The revenues obtained citizen is not involved in the slightest from this alleged abominable traffic

degree. A Railroad Holocaust ST. THOMAS, Ont. July 15 -A terrible accident occurred at the crossing of the Grand Trunk Railway and the tors. A table was erected in the The five leading hotels of Hunting- the law have been complied with. house, coal and lime sheds, adjoining your townsmen, (Capt. Geo. don. in this state, have resolved to Such action is a travesty upon the close their houses because license to exercise of decretionary power and Countries of the track on the west, and to John the rights of applicants for license with contents. Engineer Donnelly, were profitable in many ways. Rev. that they will be readily recognized of the excursion train, was buried in Starks followed with appropriate rethat they will be readily recognized and conceded. Shackled by hostile legislation, menaced with total probabilition without compensation, self-preservation alone should dictate the necessity for a more thorough union of all whose interests are thus imported. The league, forgetful of past differences and seeking only to the second of the excursion train, was buried in the wrock. The fireman jumped, and marks, and also Mr. S. S. Reep To country in the neighborhood of a hundred of the excursion train arately would require too much time do over and cattle rounded up and brought back to their own range.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rider, a garnet burning car, but notwithstanding push lounge; Mr and Mrs. Caivin Method nothing whatever with cattle, but Garvey, a garnet plush spring rock-plush spring rock-pl past differences and seeking only to disarm the future for the welfare and their rescue, it is feared that a number of all concerned, cordially inbenefit of all concerned, cordially inber of lives were lost and that the second that th with the law and after a short time, till other arrangements are made, the only persons really injured by the move will be the hotel keepers who

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zens,"that they speak of in the above Allegheny Twp. Items. resolutions as opposing them, we EDS. CITIZEN: -July 13th Mr. think they will find to be a "large Robert S. Grant was severely injured

by falling from a load of hay, His collar bone was broken and it is fearhome" and the rites of hospitality on | ed that he wil be confined to his room for some time. -Mr. Henry Jamison and Mr. Ed.

goes to illustrate to what length personal interests will carry men even when engaged in a bad business. Bigelow, being a noble hearted man, and tanned features. He entered the We publish the above proceedings in order to give information to all, of all sides, as to what the Liquor greatly attached to the young man, and furnish- handsome woman. Approaching the and Mrs. Bigelow appears to be judge he requested him to retire to greatly attached to the young man, and the tatarch. of all sides, as to what the Liquor greatly attached to the young man, the rear room, as he had business to will be observed that Butler county tented to stay with these kind friends. When the trio were in the star chamis named among those that seem to Quite a number of the neighbors call ber the man looked about him to see need a "local league," and that "it to see the young stranger and they that no one was behind the desks was decided to prepare plans for forming local leagues" in this and other baby a week old don't eat bread and she termed it, and handed it to the

supper was served, then they quietly in with: resorted to their homes. There is "Ain't nothing gives us more pleasure than stay away from me? their visit to see us.

Prospect Items.

EDS. CITIZEN:-Harvesting is progressing finely, but harvest hands are not so plenty as cabbage worms. Sunday, July 17, was the hottest day so far.

his wedding tour Congratulation.

hired to haul staves for J. W. Shaf-

ville, O, is spending the summer at J. O. Dodds' Mrs. J. B, Caler has returned from

Moral philosophy: If a person can not go to God's sanctuary without making or passing envious remarks about people, he or she had better stay at home and get some good work on manners. Mrs. C. M. Edmundson is quite

Rev. Durst was not able to attend his installation services on account of sickness. The sermon was preached by H. W. Roth, D. D. The boys belonging to the N.G. P.

are preparing for camp.

Burt, if Harry is jealous of you tell him you are very sorry and ask his pardon. Academy begins August 9. Lookout for the entertainment.

JEALOUSY, Birthday Celebration.

Shira and Mrs. Jane Hutchison Shi-

date the travelling public. Then followed the requirement that the applichard, was all that anyone need wish. tion was in due form. A few years people scattered to their homes. May have given to them much satisfac-Birthday Anniversary.

> EDITOR CITIZEN :- Will you please give space for a notice of an anniversarv at the house of Mr. John Rider. in Concord township, on the 5th inst., given in honor of Mrs. Rider, it being

her 63d birthday. It was kept a se-cret by the family from her until the crowd came, then "Aunt Kit" took the hint, when she saw, the many laden baskets of her unexpected visi- ing a ranch?" Fleeger) being present, it fell on him

A MAN SOLD FOR \$50.

A St. Louis Husband Resigns His Position and Disposes of His Effects to His

ST. Louis, July 11 .- An interest ing and peculiar commercial transact tion was performed in Justice Spauld ing's court one day last week. I Thomas, who were injured by their team running away, are slowly recovering.

was the selling by a real live man of his position as a husband, together with his personal effects for the sum -A tramp-A young man came of \$50. He was a tall slender man to the residence of Mr, C, A. Bige- wearing a wide-brimmed slouch hat, justice. The justice read the docu--On the evening of July 12th we ment, stared at the man and then at were agreeably surprised by quite a number of the young people of this vicinity, assembling at our house. They had a very enjoyable time in the grove near by our house, until about 10 p. m., when an ice cream agreement, at which the woman broke

"Ain't it capable of making him to see young people spending the eveing in good social enjoyment. The justice informed her that it depended on whether or not the per-Many thanks to our young people for son drawing up the agreement was man enough to stand by it. To that the man stated, slapping his hand on the table, that he was a man and would continue to be one.

The Justice then read the agree ment to them, which read as

"For and in consideration of ay so far.

The Pres byterians organized their cash paid me this day, by—the receipt of which is hereby acknowlnew church, July 8, with about 80 edged, I do hereby release and sell embers.

George Cowan has returned from and to all of the household goods and chattles of every description now in C, F. Newman, of Evans City, has ired to haul staves for J. W. Shaffer, Charlie, hope you will like ri, and I agree at the same time (for my part), for the payment to me of Mrs. G. P. Weigle and mother the said \$50, that I will never ap have returned from a visit to friends in Reaver Falls in Beaver Falls.

Miss Docia Cornelius, of Wells
etc., of the United States to oppose her or raise any objection to her curing a bill of divorce from me, but will allow her to get such bill at her a visit to friends at Farmington this own pleasure and withdraw any op-

position on my part whatever. When the justice had read the document, both very readily signed their names to it, after which the man put his hand out and demanded \$50. The woman, with appearant great satisfaction, opened her purse and counted out \$50 in bills, which she handed to the justice, who turned it over to the man. He had no sooner got possession of the money than he darted out the door and buried bimself in a neighboring saloon. The lady, after paying the justice for his trouble, stated that they came from Texas a short time ago, but could not live together in peace. Then she made him the above proposition, which was accepted.

Cornplanters' Claims, Papers are now in preparation, says the Pittsburgh Commercial-EDS. CITIZEN:—A meeting was Gazette, for an immense ejectment suit son. his son-in-law, and F. H. Hayelvery different thing from being in the hands of the Court. In 1710 an act was passed forbidding any license except to these recommended by the Courts. Ten years later no recommendation for a license was acted on until after the applicant had given were until after the applicant had given leaved.

Ebs. Citizen:—A meeting was have discontant was generated an immense ejectment suit held, May 12, 1887, at the house of Mr. John M. Shira, near Annisville, this county, which was worthy of a record in the county papers. It was in honor of his parents, Mr. Peter Shira and Mrs. Jane Hutchison Shira and Mrs. Jane Hutchison Shira was generated and immense ejectment suit held, May 12, 1887, at the house of Mr. John M. Shira, near Annisville, this county, which was worthy of a record in the county papers. It was in honor of his parents, Mr. Peter Shira and Mrs. Jane Hutchison Shira was generated and the county to gain beautiful to seized by the civic troops when at tempting to escape. While all national ties took part in the revolution, Americans predominated, and all the speeches made at the meeting were an orderly house. During the period of transition from provincial to State Government licenses were issued to all applicants, but this was a revenue measure rendered necessary by the war for National independence.

In 1786 the power of recommendation to the Courts was restored, and the number of saloons was limited to security to obey the laws and keep ra. She was 87 years of age on that case and it was through the mysreceived by his sorrowing parents.

At least 300 persons were at this meeting—children, grandchildren, relatives, neighbors and friends.

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Considerable amount of this land has been taken from them by atives, neighbors and friends. formed and population began to spread, the full power to grant license Hon. Robert A. Mifflin was chosen the full power to grant license Hon. Robert A. Mifflin was chosen the full power to grant license Hon. Robert A. Mifflin was chosen the full power to grant license Hon. Robert A. Mifflin was chosen the full power to grant license Hon. Robert A. Mifflin was chosen the full power to grant license Hon. Robert A. Mifflin was chosen the full power to grant license Hon. Robert A. Mifflin was chosen the full power to grant license Hon. Robert A. Mifflin was chosen the full power to grant license Hon. Robert A. Mifflin was chosen the full power to grant license Hon. Robert A. Mifflin was chosen the full power to grant license Hon. Robert A. Mifflin was chosen the full power to grant license Hon. Robert A. Mifflin was chosen the full power to grant license Hon. Robert A. Mifflin was chosen the full power to grant license Hon. Robert A. Mifflin was chosen the full power to grant license Hon. Robert A. Mifflin was chosen the full power to grant license Hon. Robert A. Mifflin was chosen the full power to grant license Hon. Robert A. Mifflin was chosen the full power to grant license Hon. Robert A. Mifflin was chosen the full power to grant license Hon. Robert A. Mifflin was chosen the full power to grant license Hon. Robert A. Mifflin was chosen the full power to grant license Hon. Robert A. Mifflin was chosen the full power to grant license Hon. Robert A. Mifflin was chosen the full power to grant license Hon. Robert A. Mifflin was chosen the full power to grant license Hon. Robert A. Mifflin was chosen the full power to grant license Hon. Robert A. Mifflin was chosen the full power to grant license Hon. silure there, but everything else plening his relatives and of his relatives and on which Oil City on his relatives and on his relati license a suitable number to accommode R. Coulter, and Mr. Wm. D. Allen. original reservation and every few was 20 degrees below zero. A large years they have threatened to enter a number of fishing craft are held lowed the requirement that the applicant should be vouched for by twelve reputable citizens, in which case it was mandatory upon the Court to grant the license if the recommendation was in due form. A few years to be discovered by a grant the license if the recommendation was in due form. A few years to be discovered by a choir, and some by Mr. Harper, from and after having had a good time, the people scattered to their homes. May be are they have threatened to enter a big suit in ejectment for the same.

It was in the neighborhood of 1792 that the reservation was laid out by the State authorities. Its present limits extended over the State lines all other food being exhausted. As for the native, they are literally staying. The dinner, partaken of in the or chard, was all that anyone need wish.

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Some music was rendered by a choir, and some by Mr. Harper, from the sink. Their crews have taken refuge on shore and are living on stale fish, limits extended over the State lines all other food being suit. served to demonstrate the looseness they all meet the aged couple hereof this system and it was a prograded they all meet the aged couple herein the lotter State but this has been specified up the

in the latter State, but this has been news from the wrecked crew of a reversed and the greater part of the schooner which had been lost while land lies across in New York. In trying to force a passage out of the that State it embraces forty square miles, lying in Cattaraugus county. In Pennsylvania it takes in five the meat of the vessel's dog, which square miles in Warren and McKean they had to kill. The failure of this counties bordering on the State line, fishing will be a loss of \$500,000 to This old"chestnut" story is revived Gloucester and Marblehead, every few years, but the Oil City people are serene because they know that there are no Complanter Indians. They are all half breeds. Franklin,

Pa, Citizen Press. Interview with S. W. Dorsey. "What are the details of the cattle ceased, the once famous trapper on business and the expenses of manag-ing a ranch?" the Slippery Rock creek, this county, and with his father endured many of "The expenses of conducting a the earlier hardships of the early set-Michigan Central Railway, in this grove near the house and a most ranch depends largely upon its loca- tlers of this county. Mr. Snyder, al sumptuous dinner spread, of which, tion and the number of cattle you ways of robust health and strength, city, about 7 o'clock this evening. sumptuous dinner spread, of which, An excursion train on the Grand it is not necessary to say, that all did have. In Wyoming and south of is yet a hale and hearty man and re clamorously demanded 'high license.' An excursion train on the Grand it is not necessary to say, that all did have. In Wyoming and south of it is not necessary to say, that all did have. In Wyoming and south of it is not necessary to say, that all did have. In Wyoming and south of it is not necessary to say, that all did have. In Wyoming and south of it is not necessary to say, that all did have. In Wyoming and south of it is not necessary to say, that all did have. In Wyoming and south of it is not necessary to say, that all did have. In Wyoming and south of it is not necessary to say, that all did have. In Wyoming and south of it is not necessary to say, that all did have. In Wyoming and south of it is not necessary to say, that all did have. In Wyoming and south of it is not necessary to say, that all did have. In Wyoming and south of its necessary to say, that all did have. In Wyoming and south of its necessary to say, that all did have. In Wyoming and south of its necessary to say, that all did have. In Wyoming and south of its necessary to say, that all did have. In Wyoming and south of its necessary to say, that all did have. In Wyoming and south of its necessary to say, that all did have. In Wyoming and south of its necessary to say, that all did have. In Wyoming and south of its necessary to say, that all did have. In Wyoming and south of its necessary to say, that all did have. In Wyoming and south of its necessary to say, that all did have. In Wyoming and south of its necessary to say, that all did have. In Wyoming and south of its necessary to say, that all did have. In Wyoming and south of its necessary to say, that all did have. In Wyoming and south of its necessary to say, that all did have. In Wyoming and south of its necessary to say, that all did have. In Wyoming and south of its necessary to say, that all did have its necessary to say, abiding organization, in favor of good into a passing freight train on the The crowd was estimated at 300 per \$1 a head a year in a herd of 15,000, recollection of persons and events of license laws and their impartial enlicense laws and their impartial enlicense laws and their impartial enforcement, but it protests against the
abuse of the discretion lodged in the
courts, whereby many Judges are
permitted to refuse any licenses what
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When soever within their respective discommunicating to the cars on both tricts, though all the requirements of trains and extending to Griffin's ware the law have been complied with the remaining to the cars on both trains and extending to Griffin's ware townsmen. (Cant. Geo. W. \$50 a month for ordinary hands and parently as good as it ever was. We \$50 a month for ordinary hands and parently as good as it ever was. \$75 for the boss of an outfit, which have seen lately some of the oldest exercise of decretionary power and campbell's dwelling on the east, all the Captain spoke of the object of means the mun who has charge of a living citizens of the county, but in means the mun who has charge of a living citizens of the county, but in means the mun who has charge of a living citizens of the county, but in no one of them did all the faculties of the meeting and that such meetings wagon and twenty or thirty hands. means the mun who has charge of a living citizens of the county, but in The work upon a ranch begins after body and mind seem to be retained the first of April, when the whole equal to that of Mr. Snyder, at his country in the neighborhood of a hun- age.

dealer and of every organization composed of liquor-dealers throughout the Commonwealth, and of all friends of personal liberty, to extend the sphere of its influence and by nuited and harmonious action to assist in repelling the open as well as insidious attacks of intemperate fanatics and their time-serving adherents."

The above is certainly refreshing reading for this kind of weather. It is difficult to conceive how anybody of men could so far mistake the real sentiment of the people of this State

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Frof. Schedler only proves what every observant consumer of the Royal Baking Fewder knows by practical experience, that, while it costs a few cents per pound more than ordinary kinds, it is far more economical, and, besides, affords the advantage of better work. A single trial of the Royal Baking Powder will convince any fair-minded person of these facts. * While the diagram shows some of the alum powders to be of a higher degree of strength than other powders rauked below them, it is not to be taken as indicating that they have any value. All alum powders, no matter how high their strength, are to be avoided as dangerous.

Dr. Gibson Dying.

COMPARATIVE WORTH OF BAKING POWDERS.

REPORTS OF GOVERNMENT CHEMISTS

As to Purity and Wholesomeness of the Royal Baking Powder.

"I have tested a package of Royal Baking Powder, which I purchased in the open market, and find it composed of pure and wholesome ingredients. It is a cream of tartar powder of a high degree of merit, and does not contain either alum or phosphates, or other injurious substances.

E. G. LOYE, Ph.D."

"It is a scientific fact that the Royal Baking Powder is absolutely pure.
"H. A. MOTT, Ph.D."

"I have examined a package of Royal Baking Powder, purchased by myself in the market. I find it entirely free from alum, terra alba, or any other injurious sub-stance. Heney Morton, Ph.D., President of Stevens Institute of Technology."

"I have analyzed a package of Royal Baking Powder. The materials of which it is composed are pure and wholesome. S. Dana Hayes, State Assayer, Mass."

The Royal Baking Powder received the highest award over all competitors at a Vienna World's Exposition, 1873; at the Centennial, Philadelphia, 1876; at the merican Institute, New York, and at State Fairs throughout the country. No other article of human food has ever received such high, emphatic, and univast endorsement from eminent chemists, physicians, scientists, and Boards of eath all over the world.

MOTE-The above DIAGRAM flustrates the comparative worth of various Baking

Powders, as shown by Chemical Analysis and experiments made by Prof. Schedler. A pound can of each powder was taken, the total leavening power or volume in each can calculated, the result being as indicated. This practical test for worth by

HANFORD'S, when fresh.

CHARM (Alum Powder) # ...

AMAZON (Alum Powder) #.

CLEVELAND'S(shortwt.loz.)

SNOW FLAKE (Groff's) .

PEARL (Andrews & Co.) ..

ANDREWS&CO."Regal"*

BULE (Powder sold loose)....

RUMFORD'S, when not fresh

BOUNCED THE KING.

Revolution in the Sandwich Is-

lands Which Dethroned

Kalakaua.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10 .- Infor-

mation from Honolulu is the effect

that the expected revolution in the

ally occurred. The populace organized and demanded the downfall of

the ministry and the abdication of the King. They then assumed the

Ministry has fallen and a cabinet

named by the people headed by Wm. M. Green, has been appointed. King

Kalakaua is permitted to remain, al-

though divested of all present power,

new constitution and agreed to abide

by the will of the people. The King is thoroughly alarmed. On July 1 he called a meeting of representatives of foreign governments, to whom he

offered to transfer his power pro tem.

These officials refused to accept the

trust, but advised the King to lose

no time in forming a new constitution.

which he followed. Walter H. Gib-

ice. They had been on a berg

days when rescued, having lived on

A Hale Old Man.

township, was in town last week and

his vigor at his age, now in his 87th

year, is worthy of remark. He is the

oldest son of Mr. Conrad Snyder, de-

MARRIED.

Mr. John Snyder, Sr., of Brady

having acceeded to the demand for

REDHEAD'S.

CZAR ...

LEWIS'

HECKER'S.

GILLET'S.

DR. PRICE'S.

ERIE, PA., July 12.-Intelligence was received here yesterday after noon of the extremely critical phy sical state of Dr. Wm. Gibson, Jamestown. Dr. Gibson had stroke of paralysis a short time sine and has never recovered from it. Dr Gibson's wealth is estimated in this city at a million and a half. He was. in addition to being a man of executive ability and successful in business, philanthropist. A few years ago he gave to the United Presbyterian reins of government. The volunteer military force of the kingdom are with them. As a result the Gibson Board of Foreign Missions two busi ness blocks in Erie. The property was then worth \$60,000, but to-day is valued at \$75,000. The proceeds of the property is being devoted to the printing of the Holy Bible in the Arabic language and the dissemination of the same in Arabia. Dr. Gib son is the "Doctor" referred to by Mark Twain in their travels as "In nocents Abroad" in the Holy Land.

Crop Prospects.

While the recent very hot weather has retarded the corn, potatoes, oats and other growing crops, yet it has seriously so far as we can learn. The harvest of wheat and hay was gener-

EL PASO, TEX, July 19-Close upon the heels of the news of the earthquake at Bavispe, come the details of a still greater calamnity at Bacariac, a town twenty miles from phe 1,200 inhabitants.

When Bavispe was destroyed the town was badly shaken up, and most of the inhabitants had fled. Since then the town of Bacariac has been visited by a succession of shocks that have reduced the town to ruins. Most the people escaped, as they fled to the country terror stricken on the first disturbance

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The warm weather has a debilitating effect, especially upon those who are within doors most of the time. The peculiar, yet common, complaint known as "that tired feeling," is the result. This feeling can be entirely overcome by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which gives new life and strength to all the functions of the body.

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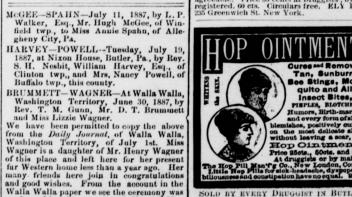
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