## REPUBLICAN TICKET.

GEN, BENJAMIN HARRISON, of Indiana. FOR VICE PRESIDENT.
HON, LEVI P. MORTON, of New York. FOR JUDGE SUPREME COURT,
JAMES T. MITCHELL, of Philadelphia,

CHARLES C. TOWNSEND, of Beaver County DB J. B. SHOWALTER, of Millerstown. R. IRWIN BOGGS, of Zellenople H THOMAS, JR., of Karns City JURY COMMISSIONER,
W. FOWLER CAMPBELL, of Fairview twp.

WE are sorry to hear of the accident to our friend James Campbell, Esq , of Greenville, Pa, and formerly of this county, and hope his injuries may not prove serious. An account of the accident happening him will be seen in another place.

fall's election.

in Congress on the wool item :

THE FREE LIST DEFEATED.

THROUGH the courteous invitation, contained in the Herald of last week, This has been by far the most imporshoulders, and upon the top of the vote has all along been conceded a Democrats were beaten by 3324. sack sets a man designated as the

The late President Lincoln was in the habit of using the word as, when by no means a certainty.

When the leaders became assured to be was comparing anything. "As a When the leaders became assured to be usiness interests of all those over-biblion vote of 2489, the greater portage of the property of the man," or "as a picture," be would that a vote would be reached, mes- tion of which will probably fall back say. So we say of this sketch; as a sengers were sent out by both sides into the Republican column this year. picture it is very good and clever, was reached on Beriah Wilkins' Went against Hancock in 1880 by and we feel like encouraging the ar- amendment to strike out the clause 2656. Should the Republicans suctist in her efforts. We are always placing wool on the free list. On an ceed, either by good management or the friend of art, in any form or age and no vote, the Chair decided by the projection of the tariff issue, place. Much art is, however, the that the noes had it. Tellers were in securing the electoral votes of Conwork of the imagination, "fancy demanded by Mr. Reed, and that necticut, they will have more than a sketches." And if this was the obsketches." And if this was the object in the case of this picture the arThe work of the messengers was eviUnder ordinary circ tist has succeeded well. But the denced by the appearance of members especially with a candidate like Gen-French have a maxim that says, who now began to pour in from the "there is nothing beautiful but what bers stood by the tellers in the vacant is true." Applying this maxim to space in front of the Speaker's desk, ability of the Republicans to maintain this sketch none of our laboring men and kept tally of the vote as their would accept or recognize it as mean- colleagues passed between the tellers. ing them. For in fact we are nearly When the result was announced, 102 egon. But the recent election in the all laboring men or people. Applied Democrats let go one wild yell of ap tien as will affect California and Neto foreign countries, where labor is plause. cheap and wages low, the picture HOW THEY VOTED. would have much more reality and Mr. Mills was so tickled that he al significence. Labor is honorable in most cut a pigeon-wing. Speaker this country. And through the ef. Carlisle voted, and he, too, gave great forts of the Republican party it has evidence of satisfaction. Three Dem- underrate the political importance of and will be protected. As witness of the efforts just now being made by the efforts just now being made by stituents. These are Beriah Wilkins and Connecticut, from this time on,

the Republicans to prevent the Dem- and Mr. Foran, of Ohio, and Mr. the veritable battle ground, New ocrats from reducing the tariff, which Sowden, of Pennsylvania. There York is not withdrawn from the quesprotects labor as well as capital, but was a surprise for the Democrats tion, for it is absolutely indispensable both of which would be seriously af | when Congress nan Knute Nelson, of | to the success of Cleveland and Thurfected if the free trade doctrines of been counted for the Mills bill, voted prive the Republicans of their chances the Democrats in Congress prevailed with his party. A number of his or render the fight hopeless for them and their Mills bill became a law. Republican colleagues congratulated They won the election of 1868 with-Of all places therefore we think the picture in question is out of place in the picture in question is out of place in the present one.

It is present one. But, maybe, there is a joke concealed in all this, and we think we have

Would have been cast with the Republicans. Mr. Merriman, of New York, however, was in the building,

Buckeye State, and that Morton, like "catched on to it," as the boys say. and, although notified by messenger, It may be a piece of dry humor on He, too, would have voted with the er. Indeed, the Republican ticket of the part of the artist in sending it to Republicans. Mr. Vance, of Connec. 1888 has many points of resemblance the Democratic Headquarters for ex- ticut, and Mr. McAdoo, of New Jerhibition. It may give them a hint they ought to take, and cease their efforts to reduce the condition and wages of the laboring men of this construct to the laboring men of this construct to the laboring that of the cell carried was seen to night and made to the condition and wages of the laboring to the laboring men of this construct to the lavel of that of the cell carried was seen to night and made to the condition and water to the lavel of that of the cell carried was seen to night and made to the condition and water to the lavel of the cell carried was seen to night and made to the condition and water to the laboring men of this carried was seen to night and made to the condition and water to the laboring men of this carried was seen to night and made to the condition and water to the laboring men of this carried was seen to night and made to the condition and water to the laboring men of this carried was seen to night and made to the condition and water to the laboring men of this carried was seen to night and made to the condition and water to the laboring men of this carried was seen to night and made to the condition and water to the laboring men of this carried was seen to night and made to the condition and water to the condition an country to the level of that of the old no attempt to hide his satisfaction at countries, as will be the case if we the result of the vote to-day. cease to protect our own homes. THE English Lutherans of this workshops and mills from foreign labor and foreign importations. In this view then the sly wit of the artist may do much good, by setting

the Democrats to thinking. It is to

move the bcam (wool) now in or over

A Most Serious Danger.

place will picnic at Slipperyrock Park on next Thursday, July 26.

## "Monopoly."

be hoped so, and that they will soon The senseless cry made by the learn enough to enable them to re-Democrats about "monopoly" and "monopolists," in this country, is and Cleveland's majority over Blaine their own eyes before they go any further in their tariff tinkering. They well illustrated and taken off in the was 22,823. Cleveland carried 20 will then be in better shape than now following entertaining way, which we to give advice, and this picture will find in an exchange:

have done a good work, here at least. UNCLE JOE'S MONOPOLY. "When we consider the patronage wheelbarrow for himself. The morn- 2,256. The highest Prohibition vote of this great office, the allurements of jug after it was completed he went was 25,006 in New York, and the power, the temptation to retain place find it gone. once gained, and, more than all, the

availability a party finds in an incum- "I knowed dat wah a mighty nice Cleveland and Harrison will receive bent whom a horde of officeholders, wheelbarrow, but I didn't spec' it over 5,000,000 votes and the man with a zeal born of benefits received gwine to run off by its own se'f." and fostered by the hope of favors
The presently sound in the present in the p He presently found it in use in be the next President .- Pittsburgh

wheelbarrow, I'd like to know?" vice, we recognize in the eligibility of the President for re-election a most yo'rn. ity. Fer you to keep it would be a serious danger to that calm, delibermonopoly.

ate, and intelligent political action which must characterize a Govern- Uncle Joe. "An' hain't it mine?" ment by the people."-Grover Cleve-"No. it hain't," said Jake. "Twuz -A farmer of experience says that land, in his letter of acceptance, 1884." And yet in the face of the done los' it.' shove be did ask and accept a renom-

a show window of one of the new you can't print? An' Cun'l Beck he fiber than when cut later.

buildings. It was given us August said"\_\_\_ 26, 1873, near fifteen years ago, and niggahs gits so smart it makes 'em cut riper. Then, too, the admixture who sold them tea and coffee by samble of weeds that so prevail even in our lab collection to the control of weeds that so prevail even in our lab collection to the control of weeds that so prevail even in our lab collection to the control of weeds that so prevail even in our lab collection to the control of weeds that so prevail even in our lab collection to the control of weeds that so prevail even in our lab collection to the control of weeds that so prevail even in our lab collection to the control of weeds that so prevail even in our lab collection to the control of weeds that so prevail even in our lab collection to the control of weeds that so prevail even in our lab collection to the control of weeds that so prevail even in our lab collection to the control of weeds that so prevail even in our lab collection to the control of weeds that so prevail even in our lab collection to the control of weeds that so prevail even in our lab collection to the control of weeds that so prevail even in our lab collection to the control of weeds that so prevail even in our lab collection to the control of weeds that so prevail even in our lab collection to the control of weeds that so prevail even in our lab collection to the control of weeds that so prevail even in our lab collection to the control of weeds that so prevail even in our lab collection to the control of years of age on the following 23rd of want to be dis'pectful, but ef he ever best meadows can, by cutting green, the first to place wool on the free list, 5,146 druggists registered in Penn-

Republican Prospects. The Sheep And the Goats.

From the New York Sun (Ind Dem.) In the lower House of Congress on

against it were Democrats save three, very simple electoral calculation. one, Sowden, of Pa, and Wilkins and Mugwump defection, carried the fol-Foran, of Ohio. Mills, it is reported, lowing states by pretty substantial fairly danced with joy at the result. majorities:

But his joy will not be long. Wool, we predict, will never be put on a free Nevada. list. The wool interest of the United New Hampshire...... States is too important a one for the people ever to suffer it to go unprotected against the cheap wools of other countries. This Mills bill may pass in the Democratic House, but it will not in the Republican Senate. Mark that. And so the country will be saved from the proposed reckless destruction of this great home industry, in which Butler county farmers

are so deeply interested. The sheep There are in all 401 electoral votes will yet remain on the right, and the goats will go to the left, after this The following are the proceedings AN AMENDMENT TAKING WOOL FROM WASHINGTON, D. C., July 16 .we visited on Monday last the Demtant day on the Tariff bill since Mr.

Mills first introduced it in the House.

Mill see a picture or pencil sketch, made Thirty three pages were disposed of, Blaine was four years ago, and the vention recently in session at Chica- corner, the Inspector found an even by a young lady friend and artist of our town. The picture represents a laboring man bearing a large sack of a young lady grant and but eight pages now remain until a final vote can be taken. It was a well understood fact on Saturday that well understood fact laboring man bearing a large sack of word on the wool clause would be wool, or something else, upon his reached some time to-day, and that election in Indiana, that of 1886, the bonders and upon the top of the vote has all along been conceded a Democrats were beaten by 3324.

I am also deeply sensible of the word clause would be efficient leader. At the last state candidate for the Vice Presidency.

I am also deeply sensible of the which were taken care of by the pol-

test of the vote for or against the bill-As a consequence both parties mar- would leave Republicans within four New York in the selection of a citizen wagon was called and the prisoner manufacturer, and this being all in- shalled full forces at the Capitol to- of the number required to elect. tended to illustrate the burdens of the day, and the House for the first time These are expected from the state of bearers in the approaching peaceful in weeks had nearly every seat filled. Connecticut, which has always been conflict of the two great political par-The galleries, too, were crowded, notwithstanding the fact that a vote was ried by Mr. Cleveland in 1884 by a ties of the country for supremacy and the governmental control. New Here the two other arrests were made gentleman and Chairman Mills were majority and will be entirely indepen-

> eral Harrison, whose record on the Chinese question is not popular, there would be considerable doubt of the their ascendency in the three Pacific states of Nevada, California and Orvada swelled the normal Republican majority of 2000 to 7000, gives a pretty fair indication of the result to be expected in November.

It will not do for the Democrats to

Underlying this all is the fact that Arthur, the vice-presidential nominee of the ticket of 1880, is a New York. to the Republican ticket of 1880, and,

vote of the last Presidential election equivalent to Free Trade. vary somewhat in their aggregates, but we regard the following as the most accurate of any:

Cleveland, D ..... 184.98 St. John, P ... 149,093 The total vote cast was 10,051,851,

States and Blaine carried 18. The close Cleveland States were-New and Connecticut, where he received Uncle Joe is one of the most inge- 1,274. Blaine's close States werenious darkies in Washington. The Nevada, where he had 1,615 majoriother day he contrived to make a rade ty, and Oregon where he received out to try it, but was dismayed to highest Greenback vote was 41,490 in Michigan, cast on a fusion ticket "I 'clah to gracious!" he exclaimed. It is reasonably certain that both

Times. "W'y Uncle Joe, 'taint none of during June and July. To prevent President of the Jefferson Democratic Hit belongs to the communitheir entrance into the wood, says a Marching Club. The paper is head-

yo'rn afo' the wheel was put on to it, the quicker hay is cured after cutting but when you put the wheel on you the better the quality. Experimen shows that quite green grass can b when a man writ a book 'twuz his'n, and it's mine, wheel up no gull to interest. A friend has it wo well as the second of the best of the late wheel/sero no gull to interest. A friend has it wo well as the second of the second "What's the wheel got to do wid cured into rich hay in the mow if not shanties stood on his two Diamond corner lots, we concluded that his picture might now be a matter of public interest. A friend has it wheel. What good's a wheelbarrow wheelbarrow it wheel wheelbarrow it was an in the of wheelbarrow it wheelbarrow is an in the tender and digestible, and comes out in \$500 bail for trial. Philadelphia county more than the total amount of Pharmaceutical Board has finished its larged for that purpose and placed in "Weil, what good's a book that in the spring less a mass of woody Record. therefore better as a food and far bet-"Oh, you shet up, Jake. Some ter as a milk-producer than when it is neighboring county have recently five. Our clip is estimated at 3,000, zo Robbins, of Philadelphia. Fif-

Mr. Morton Notified.

POUGHKEEPSIE, July 8. - The car-In the lower House of Congress on Monday last a test vote was reached is a ticket shrewdly and skillfully seon the wool item in the Mills bill. lected, and when its points of political nomination, was attached to the New morning probably saved the The bill puts wool on the free list and an amendment offered by the Reand an amendment offered by the Kepublicans to take it from the free list
than they now seem inclined to do. the committee for a meeting on ways

In a small frame house in the vicinity of Ashland avenue and Thirtywas defeated by a vote of 102 for the General Harrison's nomination de- and means, and each member third street were found twelve dynaamendment to 120 against it. All pends for success in November on a of the committee then

de- mite bombs, a revolver and a knife, posited with the Secretary his pro and as the owner of the articles steprata share of the expense of transportation. The time of the trip was by Bonfield in person and taken to consumed in discussing the political the police station. Two other arrests When questioned as to what the where the committee was met by a prisoners intended to do, Inspector local committee and amid cheering Bonfield confined himself to saying:

situation. From Poughkeepsie the were made later. trip was continued to Rhinebeck, and booming of cannon escorted to "There was a conspiracy of long standing and it was about to be put the Huntington place, where Mr. Morton is living. into execution. They intended to Mr. Morton, arrayed in black use the dynamite on Judge Garey, clothes and looking in splendid health, Judge Grinnell and myself."

stood in the centre of his drawing room and received the committee. Mrs Morton, handsome and elegant- schemes of Haymarket times. Before ly attired, stood beside her husband making the first arrest, Bonfield had during the notification ceremony, the house surrounded by five picked Mrs. Morton's mother, Mrs. Street, officers. Just as daylight was breakand her brother, W. D. Street, and a ing the Inspector was joined in the number of friends of the family, were vicinity by a stranger, and in a few grouped in the rear. The speeches moments later a man emerged from and the winning ticket must get not were short and to the point. Chair the house. The stranger nudged ess than 201. Mr. Blaine was just man Estee, clad in a black frock coat, Bonfield, and an order was given to 19 short in 1884, and should General wearing a Harrison and Morton the men, who closed on the man Harrison do as well in the Republi- badge, was ushered into the drawing He made a desperate fight, but was ean states, he will need just that number. Of these Indiana, Harrifeet of Mr. Morton. Immediately behind came the other members of the Bonfield and the other officers then son's own state, is counted on to fur- hind came the other members of the nish 15. Cleveland, with Hendricks committee. Chairman Estee deliver- rushed into the house. They were unning for vice-president, carried it ed the address of notification, to met on the stairs by a woman, the in 1884 by 6512, but there was then which Mr. Morton replied, as follows: wife of the man who had been captura greenback vote of 8293 and a Pro-hibition vote of 3028. Harrison will honor which has been conferred upon lice, guided by the stranger, entered

The 15 electoral votes of Indiana honor conferred upon the State of ice, were also found. Then a patrol of this State as one of the standard was taken to the station. New | Here the two other arrests were made growing and wider spreading communities of varied interests and indus- have said privately that the plot was tries which it is is mission of the Re- a well arranged one. About twenty publican party to foster and protect. determined murderers were in the The platform, so wisely adopted at | conspiracy, and they were, at a cer Chicago, has this mission beldly in tain hours after midnight to-night, to view, and by its enunciation of these be at the homes of Grinnell, Garey, principles makes the issue of the com- Bonfield, Frank Walker, General ing campaign clear and distinct. I Stiles and others prominent in the accept the position tendered by the prosecution of the Anarchists. Dyn convention of which you are the hon- amite was to be placed beneath the Under ordinary circumstances, and ored representatives, and will in due houses of these and the powerful extime address to you, Mr. Chairman, plosive was to be touched off simulan official communication to that ef- taneously. The Board of Trade was

> After Mr. Morton had finished time and a a reign of terror inauguraspeaking he invited his visitors to ted. luncheon, which was ready to be served on the balcony at the South side of the house. The view from the balcoland extends as far as the eye can see murdered Mrs. Everhart, had a pre and at the bottom of a valley a brook liminary hearing before Justice T. J. bubbles along. In the distance the Payne, in Paint township, Clarion Catskill Mountains stand in promi-nence. Mr. Estee gave a toast, "The being an accessory to this mysterious next Vice President," to which Mr.
> Morton gracefully replied. The party people present. Dan Everhart, his

then re-entered their carriages and son, and James Horner, Dan's friend, were driven to Ellerslie, where they are now in Clarion jail, having been had a delightful time inspecting Mr. held to answer for the murder. Morton's new park, and returned to Eight different persons have been ar-

the city at 6 o'clock last evening. Timely Definitions.

A Protectionist is a revenue-re-for- portion of which was money belongmer who proposes first to take off the ing to the county in the custody of BUTLER, PA, July 18, 1888. internal revenue taxes and to bring John S. Everhart, who was a county the Government back to the sources official. Everhart, the man whose of revenue which were relied upon bearing took place, has had two difprevious to the civil war; and after ferent men arrested for the crime. that he would revise the Tariff. always with the principle of Protection the jail last week, in which one of

ive duties would be swept away in had me dragged away from my fami-

changed, and to begin revenue reform caused his arrest. by smashing the Tariff, is either un-

ee the internal revenue taxes, is a Everhart and Horner were working sort of a man we have never seen; near the house all forenoon on the

tions should be understood exactly as when the murder was committed. they are. There is no use in any The women were killed by having false pretence or misleading represent their throats cut in the most ghastly tation about the subject -- Ex. An Editor Flops.

BRADDOCK, July 13 .- The Sun, heretofore a strong Democratic organ. comes out for Harrison and Morton, and asks for protection to American his life an active Democrat and a and he was discharged from custody -The apple tree borer may be chief leader among Braddock Democ- The tragedy, therefore, remains as found above the base of the trees racy, being for the past four years much of a mystery as ever. pomologist, wash the trees with soft ed with the following Scriptural text: "Hain't I done made it?" cried soap and soda. This should be done "I will arise and go to my father, and without delay. ned against heaven and before thee, and am no more worthy to be called thy son: make me as one of thy hired servants.—Luke xv. 18-19."

A Terrible Practical Joke.

COMMUNICATIONS.

CHICAGO, July 17 .- By bold and

Another Chicago Plot Discov-

Contral Station.
Inspector Bonfield is reported to

to be blown to the sky at the same

The Everhart Murder.

were

several hundred

traordinary interest.

July 10, 1888, was a beautiful summer day. At about 10 o'clock a. m , people began traveling the road between North Washington and Bruin. The tide kept up until after noon, by which time several hundred (250) an arched canopy alongside the farm house of Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Bartey; the many friends having met to help them celebrate their golden wed ding. After the feast the Bruin cornet band discoursed some fine music.

H. S. Danbenspeck to act as secreta-J. W. Orr spoke of the kindly feeling in friends meeting together, showing the regard had for those we meet and greet. The chief prisoner is an old-time

Rev. Fidler, of North Hope, con-Anarchist, and was prominent in the gratulated Mr and Mrs. Bartley on their anniversary; spoke of the time when such a meeting was looked upon as lost time; hoped the time spent would make us all happier and better. Rev. Hazlett, of North Hope, spoke of this as a model meeting, a great family home gathering, showing how we love each other-better than we think; we should rejoice with those that rejoice, and also sympathize with each other in the trials of life.

H. S. Daubenspeck spoke of Mr. and Mrs. Bartley as being good citizens and kind neighbors; also warned the young folks present to be careful in choosing partners for life, and not allow themselves to be caught by outward adornments, as they were not so lasting as true love. Rev. Decker made the presentation of the many gifts to the aged couple,

wishing them a bright future; spoke of the pleasant occasion; urged all to try and help make life brighter. The band again played while many congratulated the old couple.

The young men then engaged in a game of base ball. Many remained game of base ball. Many remained gain for supper. A party was held at By ordering the North to return night and everything passed off to the The officers next went to the house satisfaction of all present. some distance away, which it was

years old and was born in Cumber- This soldier who takes for his banner of Robert Bartley, who came to the lower part of Butler county in 1811. and from County Tyrone, Ireland in But, Frankie, if it should be we have to 1803. Mrs. D. Bartley is 68 years old. She was the daughter of Thos. Smith, Sr., whose ancestors came to I think the people of Buffalo would receive this county from Little York, Pa., at Me back as their sheriff again. an early day along with the Murrins. Mr. Bartley came to Parker township March 2, 1836, and worked at his trade, wagon making, 5 years in Martinsburg. He married Miss Rebecca Smith July 10, 1838. They have lived together 50 years, having 7 children living and 6 dead. H. S. DAUBENSPECK, Sec'y.

Your issue of last week, July 13, 1888, just brought to my notice. It is apparent from an article in its columus that dog-days are approaching, John S. Everhart, husband of the for in it coming events cast their shadows before. Who is the more his spleen through your instrume nand Lutherans in general, and St. murdered the murdered the murdered the murdered the temperance question"—then, sir, say fishes died by thousands. It is said rested for this crime. After the woransacked, and dollars taken, a it like a man—and face the music! Yours truly

E. CRONENWETT.

Regarding the above we have only to say that the communication of There was a sensation episode at ed in the CITIZEN as a communical ing the campaign, when it is propose these men, H. H. Wilson, took a tion and under the usual head as ed to give the old fellows a grand A Free-Trader is a revenue reform- leading part. After Everhart had such. It was in answer to one of blew out. We would be pleased to the Tariff duties on foreign goods and to maintain the internal revenue taxto maintain the internal revenue taxand was admitted to the corridor of to maintain the internal revenue tax- and was admitted to the corridor of es untouched. The revision of the the jail. Going up to Everhart's cell, Tariff he would put through with the he called the prisoner up to the bars ed as is our usual custom in admit- reference and will publish the names principle of Free Trade with foreign and exclaimed: "There you are at last, ting replies to former communicanations uppermost. By steadily pur- old fellow and it's where you ought tions, especially when they relate to saing this policy, all strictly Protectto have been two years ago. You
ive duties would be swept away in had me dragged away from my famihad me dragged away from my fami-A correspon dent asks the Times to reprint the correct official vote of the country brought substantially to internal taxation as its permanent vote of the last Presidential election vote of the course of about twenty years, and ly and had me locked up for killing vour wife, when you knew all the course of about twenty years, and ly and had me locked up for killing vour wife, when you knew all the course of about twenty years, and ly and had me locked up for killing vour wife, when you knew all the churches alluded to on the while that your own son Dan killed to on the while that your own son Dan killed to on the while that your own son Dan knowledge of the action of the churches alluded to on the while that your own son Dan knowledge of the action of the churches alluded to on the while that your own son Dan knowledge of the churches alluded to on the while that your own son Dan killed to on the while that your own son Dan knowledge of the action of the churches alluded to on the while that your own son Dan knowledge of the action of the churches alluded to on the same and the course of the says that every time a lemon is the course of the churches alluded to on the while that your own son Dan knowledge of the action of the churches alluded to on the says that every time a lemon is the churches alluded to on the says that The man who claims to be a pro- taken away, but not before he had varied by the same and forms a poisonous salt.

Zinc is a metal which is easily at the control of the same and forms a poisonous salt. tectionist and yet proposes to main- poured out a great deal of invective proper replies on proper subjects. In tacked by the weakest acids, and no tain the internal revenue taxes un upon the head of the man who had this case we think that our friend, article of food or drink should ever Rev. Cronenwett, hardly does him-It was shown that Everhart was in self justice in the nature and style der a delusion himself regarding his own opinions, or is seeking to delude the murder was committed, but his arrest was based on alleged facts that Enquiry.' But as to that part of The man who claims to be a Free-indicated a conspiracy between him, it relating to the conduct of ministers Trader, yet proposes before making his son Dan and Horner to get the towards ladies approaching them on any change in the Tariff to first retwo women out of the way. Young the temperance question we can say, and take pleasure in saying, that we and of his existence there is as yet no day of the killing, and they have not believe Rev. Cronenwett incapable of yet been able to account for them- any such action. So far as we have It is just as well that these distinct selves between 12 and 2 o'clock, known him it is as that of a gentleman in all respects. And, as far as we are able to state, we believe the manner, their heads being half sev- communication of last week was not ered from their bodies. The trial of intended to allude to him, or to any the two young men, which will begin other minister at present in this in August, will be watched with explace, either Lutheran or otherwise. John Everhart's hearing proved a And this we say 'like a man," and very sensational affair, but the evi- without any reply or allusion to the and asks for protection to American very industries. The editor has been all dence against him was very filmsey "dog-days" which it is possible are affecting others more than our-

selves.

Coal Oil Johnny Dead.

A Midnight Execution. BURLINGTON, N. Y., July 15 .- J COLUMBUS, O., July 13.-Ebenez- W. McNulty, who claimed that he columbus, O., July 13.—Ebenez-er Stanyard, the Youngstown mur-derer, who killed his sweetheart, Al-iee Hancock, early in 1887, was hanged in the penitentiary annex at 1 o'clock this morning. He played his accordeon before going to the his accordeon before going to the freight train during the night. Mc-

ERIE, PA., July 15 -The State their State and county tax. The av- quarterly labors here with a class of -The citizens of a village in a crage price of wool last year was candidates for apothecary diplomas. This year it is twenty. The board was presided over by Alon-September. Were he now living he would therefore be 110 years of age on September 23, next. He died about eight years ago, aged near 102, where the second is peculi, but et he ever best meand was can, by cutting green, be rendered edible, and cattle will eat denounts. The died they with relish even Canada thistle, ox the first to place wool on the free list, 5,146 druggists registered in Penn-amounts, therefore, to \$150,000. Our total levy for State and county wheelbarrow again I'll have you tak under the goods. They does no sympathy. Had they purposes is less than \$120,000. The free wool agitation is rather ever amounts, therefore, to \$150,000. Our total levy for State and county they would have had no such experiment. The free wool agitation is registered in Penn-amounts, therefore, to \$150,000. Our total levy for State and county they will have be also part to be dispected will be rendered edible, and cattle will eat on the forgetting to deliver the goods. They does not all every for State and county stores. The board has given 100 they for the goods. They defer the goods are all every for State and county stores. The board has given 100 they for the goods. They defer the goods are all every for State and county stores. The board has given 100 they for the goods are all every for State and county stores. The board has given 100 they for the goods and the stores are all every for State and county stores. The they would have had no such experiince.

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free wool agitation is rather exyennext quarterly session will be held at Pittsburg in October.

GROVER'S LAMENT.

Golden Wedding.

Well Frankie I've inst been thinking over My chance of a re-election, And I cannot say that I feel in clover, For my record is not what you'd call perfect

Ben Harrison's record I mean. And Frankie, I tell you, it's surprisingly people had dined sumptuously under While mine, to say the least, is not clean.

When old Uncle Sam called loudly for men, You see. I hadn't the sand To shoulder a musket like old honest Ben. And fight for this glorious land: On many a hard contested field. By many a gallant deed,

The citizens called J. W. Orr He won a fame that will victory yield, to act as chairman of the meeting and A fame which I sorely need, What did I do? well, I stayed at home, And I hung a man or two;

But I hadn't the nerve in the South to roam

With the gallant boys in blue. Then there's other mistakes I have made I ween, That will make the people kick. Then there's that one term letter of min-

I tell you, Frankie, it makes me sick. But don't be angry, Frankie, dear, I was very young you see,—
"How old," did you say? Well, my memory

you've seen,

ry's not clear, But I think about forty-three. If the Republicans had chosen James G

Blaine. think I'd have had a show, For I defeated the grand old man from Maine

In the election four years ago. Then I can't hoodwink the people again With the cry of reform, don't you see ? For the country is full of competent men That's been ousted from office by me. There's been so many pension bills vetoed That the soldiers are dangerously hot. Darn the luck; it seems I might have

These things would not soon be forgot.

As Ben is a veteran he is sure of their vote, And there's quite a few thousand of these, By the great bandanna I forgot here to note What a host of the Sons of the V's. Then I thought some votes in the South I'd

Their flags to their traitorous owners again But my order was angrily spurned.

Dixon Bartley is now nearly 80 This Harrison will be a hard man to defeat land county. Pa, and is a descendant The stars and stripes, they're surer to meet With success than a worthless faded bar danna.

This place to make room for brave Ben,

SAXONBURG, July, 1888. James Campbell Hurt.

A dispatch from Greenville dated last Wednesday said: As James Campbell, an oil producer, well known in Butler and Mercer counties, was crossing the New York, Penusylvania & Ohio railroad this morning, he was struck by a locomotive and dragged thirty feet. Mr. Campbell is over 70 years of age, and it is thought the injuries will prove fatal.

-One of the pipes of the Standard affected, you or the subject that vents | Oil Company, that takes oil from the petroleum regions of Pennsylvania to tality against local Roman Catholics New York, a distance of 400 miles, recently burst in Vernon township, Mark's Church in particular, it would Sussex County, N. J. Before the puzzle a 7 to 8 Commission to tell, mischief was discovered the soil in However, Messrs. Editors, if you or the vicinity of the broken pipe beyour sheet mean to insinuate, that came saturated and poisoned with the pastor of St. Mark's Church is crude oil, and ruined for the present. one of the alledged such as "insulted A large quantity of oil flowed into the farmers will bring suits for damages against the Standard Oil Com pany, for injures sustained by this oil flood:

-It is the intention, we understand, to have all the persons who voted for William Henry Harrison in last week, to which it refers, appear- 1840, meet in Butler some time dur-

-A physician thinks that a law be allowed to come in contact with

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COLLER-MYERS-June 21. 1888, at the U. P. Parsonage, Kittanning, by Rev. John Gregory, Mr. James Coller, of Winfield tp. Butler county, and Miss Ella Myers, of Buffalo tp. Armstrong county, Pa. KELLY-KEEFER-July 11, 1888, by Rev. S. Williams, at his residence, Mr. Howard A. Kelly, of Prospect, and Miss Emma F. Keefer of West Liberty, Butler county, Pa.

WICKS-McCONNELL--In New Castle Pa., June 29, 1888, by Rev. M. H. Cal-kins, Mr. J. E. Wicks, of Centreville, this county, and Miss Sadie McConnell, of Wilmington tp, Mercer county, Pa.

Wilmington to, alerest construction of the Albert Paul Baller, Pa., by Rev. W. E. Oller, Mr. Thos. A. Dalzell and Miss Agnes McGimp

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PAINTER—In Winfield tp., this county, July 12, 1888, Mr. Samuel Painter, in the 77th year of his age. SCHWEITELING—At his home in Free-

year of her age. She was born near Martinsburg, this coun

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