

the field, no matter what his State Convention might do. But when that body

in Japan. As usual the currency has been inflated, prices have gone up and wages have advanced, though less than prices. The Chinese indemnity, which might have prolonged war prosperity ii cryended in Japan, is being expended in London. The transaction is simple. China has sold \$160,000,000 bonds in Burope in two installments of \$80,000,000 The bankers who buy these bonds-to sell again-deposit credits in the Bank of Rugland. These credits are transferred to Japan. Japan transfers them to deal-ers in arms and ironclads. No money changes hands. There is simply another expansion of the international credits on which Europe is now doing business and banking. Japan, therefore, makes no

such gain as did Germany when the "milliards" were spent there. Much of the Japanese expansion will shrivel under the touch of panic.
THE cloans tought wing get gainanty and were anxious to charge the Spanish troops even after the latter were covered by the gunboats, but General Garica.
THE revenues of Pennsylvania amount- to over twelve million dollars last year, an income that many nations do not exceed. Nearly one-third of this, or over three and a half millions, was from taxes on corporation loans, over half a million from tax on bank stocks, an almost equal
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The Spaniards retracted down the river to Maozanillo, never once venturing out of the gunboats, and leaving their dead and many of the wounded behind. It is said thot 300 Spaniards were killed to serious trouble over a young woman, whom he treated with gross brutality. The Persian monarch had developed during on other insurgents fought from tax on bank stocks, an almost equal to the insurgents fought for the demi-mondaines of the capital and were the was entertained by the Spanish and leaving their dead and many of the wounded behind. It is said that over 400 handred were three and a half millions, was from taxes on corporation loans, over half a million divergence and the west.

from tax on bank stocks, an almost equal amount from foreign insurance companies, nearly two and a third millions from tax on personal property, over half a million from mercantile license and nearly as much from wholesale liquor licenses, etc. The amount of conscience money refunded. \$36.24, might be taken to in dicate that the State had not been de-

It is announced that President Cleveland has engaged another corps of detec-

day and Indiana will today.

Crushed by Garcia. The Spaniards sustained one of the mo

The held, no matter what his older convertion might do. But when that body follows the districts in declaring for the pre-eminent national candidate, it finally disposes of the State movement and absorbs it in the great national sweep.
The spaniards sustained one of the most it is now plain that Governor McKimley will have all of the Northern States except Iowa, a part of Pennsylvania, a part of New York, a part of New England, and two or three inconsequential ailver camps, and in all of these sections where he is not the first choice, he is undeniably the second choice. This is saying nothing of the South, where he has more votes than any other candidate. It is not partisanship which recognizes this there left to do?—Philadelphia Press.
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NORTH WASHINGTON.

William Thompson will move his tamily, this week, to Renfrew, where he has been working for sometime.

Mrs Fanny Campbell Shira, who was not expected to live, is some better. Her ecovery is now expected. The ladies of the Music Department

frauded of very much, but it is possible that this is not the whole amount that should figure in this item. The ladies of the whole amount that and ice cream supper next Wednesday evening. The Academy will sin a prosperous willer, with an attendance of about sixty.

Mrs. O. E. Evans, who has been visiting her parents at Parker for several weeks her parents at Park has returned home. **can be be afraid?** It is true that he has recently been roundly berated by some prominent Democrats; but it is impossi-

Be came out and entered the light. And
9. Final account of Wm Brownfield, mino child of James Brownfield, mino child of James Brownfield, dec'd, late or Donegal twp.
10. Final account of Mrs S C McGar Toste and triumphed. The victory means tose and triumphed. The victory means

the statis bereditary and official aristo-racy of the nation, specially invited by the Emperot to attend the performance. The Shah occupied apartments in the royal palace which had been specially fitted up for his reception. On the floor were superb carpets and on the -walls priceless tapestries. When he left the rooms were found inconceivably defiled. On the matchless carpets fowls had been killed and roasted over braziers of glow the far over edu almost covered with grease statis. Samuel W. Allerton, who took a promining the point part in the Springfield convention, in remarked recently that a manufacturer of St. Louis who employed 500 men told him that if any other candidate than McKinley that if any other candidate than McKinley that of Forward twp.
 St. Louis who employed 500 men told him that if any other candidate than McKinley that of Forward twp.
 St. Louis who employed so the manufacturer would were nominated the manufacturer would bave to labor with his men to get their s votes, but with McKinley's name at the bade of the ticket no work would be re-

with dirf, and anheat control of the states are states. At a grand state banquet in the Shah's bonor in Berlin, whenever he got in his's honor in Berlin, whenever he got in his's honor in Berlin, whenever he got in this's honor in Berlin, whenever he got in the lap of the moved it and placed it in the lap of the Empress, who sat next to him. But there was worse in store for his entertainers in England. On his arrival there he was quartered in Bnckingham Palace, and while there sorely tried the temper of the Princes while talking to her. During his visit he was entertained by the basington, April 30.—Senator Quay Instruction of Sutherland, at his magnification of Sutherland at his

Princess while talking to her. During his visit he was entertained by the Duke of Sutherland at his magnifilate Thursday night, after a secret conference with gentlemen whose names as did not care to divulge, gave out the follow

cent country seat at Trentham. He af-terwards suggested to the Prince ef Wales that it would be very advisable to put the Duke to death, as he was much too pow-erful and wealthy for a subject. When the Persian visitor left England it cost \$150,000 to render Buckingham palace habitable. The slaughter of a live sheep for sacrificial purposes in one ing:-The result in Illinois is by no means conclusive. Three of the four delegatesat-large are pronounced anti-McKinley men.

palace habitable. The stanglief of a live sheep for sacrificial purposes in one of the Queen's daintiest boudors was but one of the most pardonable of the castern grandee's offenses. Quantities of disin-tectants had to be used before the palace ttaches would venture to clean up

SLIPPERY ROCK.

jesty. At Paris, where he was received in great state by President McMahon, he did somewhat better, but when he left the country his baggage was stopped on the French frontier by several Parisian the French frontier by several Parisian Misses Zilla Kerr and Jennie Griffith are

the French frontier by several Parisian jewelers, and the Government was com-pelled to pay them for articles he had apital.

Tuesday. Mary Cooper, who has been in Indiana the past year, returned home on Tuesday.

Dr. Albert E. Maltby occupied the M. E. public on Sunday, Rev. Laker assisted n Communion services at Grove City. Rev. Wm Branfield lectures on Emi-gration in the M. E. church Wednesday evening.

Austrian capital. Nothing was more curious than to watch the Emperor present some distin-guished statesman or soldier to his Orien-

furshed states and to would gaze with bleary eyes at the personage bowing be-fore him and then with a short, contemp-tuons laugh and twirl of his long mus-

che would leave the unfortunate cou

tache would leave the unfortunate cour-tier standing there in a state of mingled indignation and perplexity until the Em-peror stepped, up and whispered a few comforting words in his ear. In 1878 the Shah visited Russia and was accorded a royal reception in all the principal cities of the empire. In the summer of 1889 he made his third and test with the he courts of Furope. His summer of 1889 he made ins third and n last visit to the courts of Europe. His is conduct was only slightly less reprehen-sible than on the first occasion. But he was again received, entertained and hon-lored as before. He was accompanied this time by a state of 70 persons, among t The stockholders of the Normal Scho ton- held their annual trustee election on Mon-tied day night. The present members whose ong terms expired were re elected.

vey, administratrix, of John C McGarvey deo'd, late of Concord twp. 11. Final account of Herman Raabe

lats of Mercer twp Final account of Peter Miller, guar-Final account of Peter Miller, guar-10. Final account of Peter Miller, guar dian of Wm Henry Bauder, minor child o John Bauder, dec'd, late of Muddycree

twp. 20. Final account of W F Coyle, admin-istrator of Thomas Coyle, dec'd, late of Donegal twp. 21. Final account of Rev N E Brown, administrator c t a of Alexander Brown, dee'd, late of Mercer twp. 22. Final account of Catharine Kirk, administratrix of Wendel Kirk, dee'd, late knowledge when you see the

of Oakland twp. 23. Final account of J N Fulton, ad-

 23. Final account of J N Falton, administrator of Anna Mary Kelly, dec'd, late of Middlesex twp.
 24. Final account of W D Brandon, guardian of M J Gillespie, dec'd, late of Donegal twp.
 25. Final and distribution account of J D Martin, administrator of Thomas W Martin, dec'd, late of Forward twp.
 26. Partial account of W J Scott, executor of J W Scott, dec'd, late of Lancaster twp. doing business, that will be well for you to know, we think, no matter if you do live miles away. Write for the below mentioned

and let them indicate what we ter twp. 27. Final account of John Hinchberger, executor of Mrs Mary Vosbrink, dec'd, late mean:

Silk Ginghams, 25c-the choicof Butler borough. 28. Final account of J A Ripper, execu-tor of Rudolph Kelker, dec'd, late of Evans est selected designs and the best original quality that used to bring 29. Final account of Rosa A J Martin, soc. We have some others at

of Mary W Douthett, dec'd, late 18c. f Forward twp. 30. Final account of Elizabeth Smith. dministratrix of Enoch Smith, dec'd, late Silks-large assorted lot of sty-

L. C. Cartwright who had been suffering twp. 36. Final account of G E Mellinger and
W J Mellinger, administrators of J R
Mellinger, dee'd, late of Oakland twp.
37. Final account of A Campbell, executor of J G Campbell, dee'd, late of Butler borough
38. Final account of Christy Robb, guardia: of Wm R Davrainville, minor child of
Mrs Elizabeth Davrainville, dee'd, late of
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R D No 2. March session, 1896, Petition of citizens of Forward township for pub is road to begin at a point in the public road leading from Brown's mill to Peters-tile, at or near the north end of the bridge across the Counter and March 2, 1896, report of viewers field, stating that the prowell Ash. Febrary 3, 1896, riveeres appointed by the Court, and March 2, 1896, report of viewers field, stating that the theory of viewers field, stating that the town as the Heid bridge, and critend ing the account of viewers field, stating that the theory of viewers field, stating that the theory of viewers field, stating that the troad petitioned for is necessary, and tha

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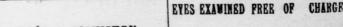
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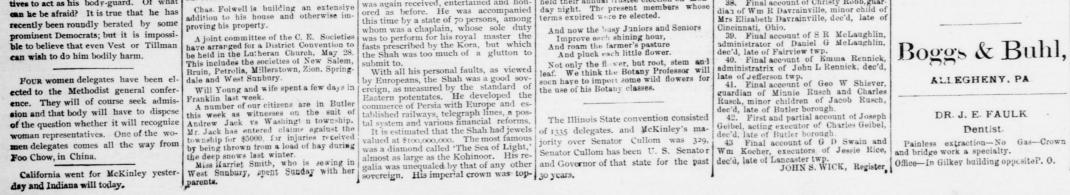


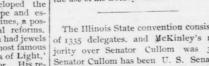
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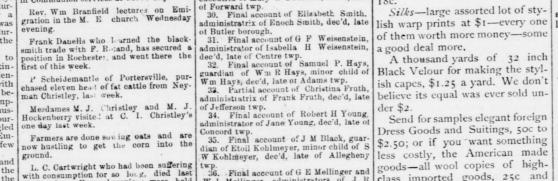
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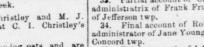
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with consumption for so long, died last Wednesday. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon. A wife and two daughters survive him.