				HARRISBURG.	GEN. WOODFORD, our Minister to		STARARARARARARARARARARARARARARA
THE CITIZEN.	WILL SOUND	A GODSEND FOR	THE IMPROVEMENT	On Tuesday secretary of the Common- wealth David Martain offered the posi-	Spain, is reported to have had an inter-	PROFESSIONAL CARDS.	<u>ommanananananan</u>
ntered at P. O. at Butler as d class matter			WILL DE CDADITAT	tion of Deputy Secretary to J. Hamp-	ish Minister of Foreign affairs, and to have insisted that the war in Cuba close	DR. W. P. MCILROY, DENTIST.	
TILLIAM C. NEGLEY Publisher.	THE KEYNOTE.	NEW JERSEY.	WILL BE GRADUAL	ton Moore, of Philadelphia. The young man is uncertain what to do and	by Oct. 1st.	Formerly known as the "Peerles	
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1897.	THE ASIMULE.			is holding the matter under advisement.	EIGHTEEN new cases of yellow fever	Painless Extractor of Teeth." Locate permanently at 111 East Jefferson St.	
				It means that Deputy Secretary James	in New Orleans, Monday.	Opposite Hotel Lowry, Butler. Will de dential operations of all kinds by the	
REPUBLICAN TICKET.	The Ground Gained in 1896 to		TO MENACE BUSINESS.	E. Barnett will go, and he expects it. At the instance of Architect Warner.	SHERIFF Martin of Luzerne Co. and his deputies were arrested, Monday.	latest devices and up-to-date methods.	a {our potnigo }
TATE TREASURER, JAMES S. BEACOM.	Be Held.	Dingley Bill.	What a Well Known Economist	of Lancaster Indge Livingston has issn-	Nearly 5,000 miners have returned to	V. M. MCALPINE. DENTIST.	Carpet manufacturers have recent.
URY COMM. SSIONER, A. O. EdiRHART.	PENNSYLVANIA REPUB-			ed an injunction restraining the Capitol Building Comission from adopting any	work and the troops are being with- drawn.	Main St. Næsthetics Administered.	ly been compelled to advance }
Politics.	LICANS ARE AWAKE.	OVER TWO MILLIONS	Party Has Done.	design for the erection of the legislative	GEN. BEN BUTTERWORTH, Commis-	DR. J. E. FAULK,	prices because of the higher cost \$
Now, Cæsar, after settling everything Gaul, came back again, and spent the	LICANS ARE AWARE.	FOR POTTERY WORKMEN.		building at their proposed meeting on September 29, 1897, except it be one of	sioner ef Patents was attacked and rob- bed by foot pads in Atlanta. Monday,	D DENTIST,	of wool. We are stocked up with)
minter by the Po, in order to carry out	Then An No "Off Years" For the	An Eleguent Disture of the Deres	Theodore Justice, the well known Pensylvania economist, writes as fol-	the eight designs selected by the board	WHAT is electricity? The brightest	Painless extraction-No Gas-Crown and bridge work a specialty.	(new goods for the Fall Irade,)
-La more condidates for offices	There Are No "Off Years" For the	An Lloquent Picture of the Deso- lation Caused by Wil-	lows in a recent issue of the Philadel- phia Bulletin:	of experts to whom that duty was as- signed, and the writ enjoins that the	scientific minds ask this question, and	iug.	and propose (
used his assistance and were supplied with money from him to corrupt the	Party of Progress, Protec-	son Free Trade.		prize of the competition, the choice of	all confess they do not know. Thomas A. Edison knows more of its nature	DR. N. M. HOOVER,	to give our customers the benefit
eople and buy their votes, in return of	tion and Prosperity.	From the Jersey City Journal.	things are going right. The day for ca- lamity howling is over, and we have a	a supervising architect for the building, shall not be awarded except to the au-	than you do, but he cannot tell you	137 E. Wayne St., once nours. To the	of these lower prices AS LONG AS THE PRESENT STOCK
Il things to advance his powerPlu	The sweeping swell of last year's	The Dingley tariff has given employ- ment to 4,500 workmen in the potteries	fair and well balanced tariff law which	thor of one of eight selected plans.	what it is. Ben Franklin knew as much about it as the most learned Professor		LASTS, XXXXXX
This sentence, from froutered of the	great Republican victory in Pennsyl- vania will repeat itself this fall in a		promises to be reasonably permanent. Manufacturers and merchants can now		of to-day. In the same way we may	D PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Eye, car, nose and throat a specialty.	Some of the fabrics and most of
esar, might be taken as a text for a issertation on "Corruption in Modern	majority as large or greater than that		conduct their business with relief from that crushing anxiety that accom-	WASHINGTON.	ask what is light, and what is heat? We know there properties, but we do	132 and 134 S. Main Street, Ralsto	the patterns are exclusive with us,
Politics "	polled for McKinley and Hobart. The Republican standard bearers, James S.	ing from \$20 to \$40 a week under the McKinley tariff, have been on the canal	panied the Wilson tariff act. The wool schedule of the new tariff,	The names of Nicholas Englehart, of	not know anything else.	W H. BROWN,	and cannot be had of any other
In ancient, as in modern times, the necessful man used the means necessa-	Beacom and Major Levi G. McCauley, candidates for state treasurer and au-	towpath working for "\$10 a month and		Saxonburg, and John Duffy, of Petrolia, have been placed on the pension list.	THERE is a school teacher in Kansas	W. HOMOROPATHIC PHYSICIAN AN	
y to success Otherwise he will fail.	ditor general, respectively, inspire con- fidence among all classes throughout	board," driving horse cars, sweeping streets and thanking God for a job that	except such as were improvements, is generally regarded with satisfaction by	THE ID	who writes her county superintendent that she is seventy-four years of age and	Office 236 S. Main St., opp. P. O.	
What is necessary to success will de-	the commonwealth. Both are gentlemen of the highest character, and were	would pay them \$1.5 a day. In these same three years seven-	those in husiness and the wool grow-	lev last week for consular appoint-	wishes to need the examination for a	Residence 315 N. McKeau St.	INGRAIN CARPETS , 25c up BRUSSELS CARPETS at , 60c up
actual caliber of the people with whom	placed at the head of the ticket because of their honor, integrity and eminent	eighths of the capital invested in pot- teries in this state has not yielded 1	with the result. Many of them never	ments. They had a long list of them for his consideration.	State certificate, and also to enter for a year at the Normal School to study new		BRUSSELS CARPETS at , 60c up
on have to deal. If they are boodlers	fitness for the positions to which they aspire. Pennsylvania will sound the		expected to again see adequate pro- tection to their industry.	On Tuesday A. W. Leasure was nam-	methods.	Gold Hillings Painless Extraction	
Inlins Casar' you must give them	keynote for the whole Union, retaining	money represented in the business be- hind them, have gone to the wall, and	The Wilson act caused prices to fall to the foreign level, and also caused the	ed for P. M. at Ekastown vice A. B.	THE contract for supplying postal	Teeth and Artificial Teeth without plate a specialty, Nitrous Oxide or Vitalized A	BODY BRUSSELS CARPETS, \$1 up
nodle, and promise them places.	every inch of ground won in 1896. Side issues, that have their origin in	are still in the hands of receivers, or	closing of one-half of the American mills, thus narrowing the market for		cards for the next four years has been	or Local næsthetics used. Office over Millers grocery, east of Low	Other goods relatively low; in fact, many
If the people in general are honest ary public service above petty ambiti-	a search for scandal, will receive little when business men and workingmen of	have liquidated and gone to new own- ers. The potteries of Trenton, accord- ing to a carefully prepared estimate in	American wool one-half, as well as causing a shrinkage of one-half in the	Jos. Lehman has been appointed P. M. at Portersville: and D. C. Miller	finally awarded to Albert Daggett, of Washington, D, C.	ry house.	prices are less than recently. The nature
ary public service above petty amount	every party are congratulating them-	The Tribune, had when the Wilson bill	value, but under the prospect of the restoration of the McKinley rates on	at McCandless.	PHILADELPHIA has over 20,000 manu	SAMUEL M. BIPPUS, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON	we scarcely need urge the wisdom of early buying to secure choice of selections.
	selves on their escape from Bryanism, Coxeyism and Altgeldism. There are no	went into effect a payroll of \$50,000 a week, and when the Dingley tarif came	wool, under the name of the Dingley act, mills began to start up and the	The name of Arthur Gray of Porters- ville has been added to the pension list.	facturing establisments, with an invest	200 West Cuaningham St.	
eneral good.	perfect men on earth, and there never will be a perfect legislature, but the Re-	to the rescue of the potteries after three years of the Wilson tariff, this payroll	consumption of wool is now almost		ed capital of \$439,000,000 employing over 260,000 people, consuming annu-		
Cæsar properly guaged the intellect-	publican party having furnished the state the best government it has ever	had gone down to \$8,000 a week. This means that the Wilson tariff cost the	back to normal conditions. It is believed that for the coming year the consump-	NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.	ally \$310,000,000 of raw material and	Artificial Teeth inserted on the lates	PARLOR FURNITURE
al qualities of the ancient Romans, and induced them by whatsoever	had, has a right to claim the confidence of the people and ask for an old time	pottery workers of the city of Trenton alone \$2,185,000 a year! The Dingley	tion of wool by domestic manufacturers will exceed that of any previous year,	Matthew Birch has caused the arrest	turns ont finished goods worth over \$600,000,000. Not such a slow city as	improved plan. Gold Fillings a specialty. Office over Miler's Shoe Store	RARE BARGAINS.
neans would win, to assist him in build-	matarity for her condidator	tariff means the return of \$2,185,000 a year to the workmen of Trenton in this	not only making a market for wool, but giving employment to labor, furnishing	of Simon Shade, of near Leechburg, for circulating stories regarding the sup-	some people try to make out.	C M. ZIMMERMAN.	September furniture selling has been great
ng up a great empire, and spreading broad the arts of civilization.	Pennsylvania breathed its last when	single industry, and that is only a	it with ability to purchase much need- ed household supplies, which spreads	posed murder of John McWhinny, who disappeared some years ago.	The Standard is paying 69 cents, this	U. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Office No. 45, S. Main st eet, over Cit	among the Parlor Snits. And this finds a large collection of Overstuffed and Mahog
Politics is the science of getting	the late Hon. Charles S. Wolfe, with all his earnestness and courage and great	tures even more favorable to the not-	inoney in every direction, thus increas- ing the general prosperity.	The Commissioners of Schuylkill	morning.	Pharmacy.	ers at the prices. running from \$25 to
the people is supreme they must be	ability, could not convince the people that the lamentable failure of Prohi-	If anything could eloquently picture	For the first time in four years there	county, their Chief Clerk and the County Controller were arrested on	DEATHS.	L. BLACK, PHYSICIAN AND SUBGEON.	\$125.
on over by appeals to their patriotism	land states would not be repeated in	Wilson tariff it is this statement re-	business prosperity. Those who are an-	Tuesday on a charge of conspiring to defraud the county of \$10,000.	HOFFMAN -At his home in Butler,	New Troutman Building, Butler Pa.	 Parlor Suits of 5 Pieces, \$25, Mahogany finished frames, carved, velour over, nicely finished. Parlor Suits of 5 Pieces, \$35, Mahogany finished frames, carved, covered in Damask; includes divan. Parlor Suits of 5 Pieces, \$50, Mahogany finished frames, highly finished, Brocatel cover. Odd Parlor Chairs, Rocking Chairs, Couches, and Furniture for any part of your house—and a large assortment to select from.
	Pennsylvania. It gave its last gasp as a political issue and died. It is a moral	garding the scattering of the workmen under its operation. The writer in The	ticipating an immediate boom, however, may be disappointed. The improvement,	A church festival was advertised at	Sept. 15, 1897, Conrad Hoffman, father of John Hoffman, aged 88 years.	A. RUSSELL, M. D.	over, nicely finished.
ity and gullibility; by seducing them	question and belongs in the pulpit, and must be settled by the common sense of	Tribune says: "During the last three years the opera-	to be lasting, must be gradual. The tendency of prices will be upward. The	Kittanning, and it was announced that the young ladies waiting on the tables	MILLER-At her home at Herman Sta-	L. Room 3, Bickel Block. Butler P Peoples Phone No. 309. Night call 173	Parlor Suits of 5 Pieces, \$35, Mahogany finished frames, carred, covered in Damask; includes divan.
rith brides and promises of preferment, r by all three methods combined.	the masses themselves. For 5,000 years this question has been discussed, and	tives have voluntarily agreed to a re- duction of about 33 1-3 per cent, in their	prospect of higher cost for material acts as a spur upon the demand. Since	would all wear bloomers. Every bald headed old sinner in the town went.	tion, Sept. 15, 1897, Mrs. Annie Mil- ler, aged 82 years.		in Damask; includes divan.
The first method should be the only	It is altogether improbable that a so- lution will be immediately found, es-	wages in the hope of keeping the shops		out to their infinite disgust the "bloom-	REED-At her home in Slipperyrock twp., Sept. 13, 1897, Mrs. Eleanor	C. F. L. MCQUISTION, CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR	A Parlor Suits of 5 Pieces, \$50, Mahogany finished frames, highly finished.
ne empioyed, and if the people were an	pecially as the result of scandal search-	running and holding the home market against the foreigners, but the manu-	been downward, acting as a check to business expansion, for merchants then	dear girls wore in their hair.	Reed, aged 81 years.	Office near Court House.	Brocatel cover.
rin. But politics is politics, and is	Ing. One thing is certain, and that is that few voters will be enticed into the	facturers could not then compete and the doors were closed.	stocking their shelves were confronted	Crossing wires, iron columns and an	McMICHAEL-At her home near Em- lenton, Sept. 15, 1897, Mrs. Sarah A.	H. H. GOUCHER. ATTORNEY AT LAW.	Odd Parlor Chairs, Rocking Chairs, Couches, and Furniture for any part
the to be good or bad or had noo	camp of the political Prohibitionist on the thin subterfuge of aiding the cause	"The decorating shops of Trenton that have been operated at all have pur-	with the prospect of having merchan- dise shrink in value before it could be	iron cellar door, were a combination that made some trouble on Federal St. Alle	McMichael, in her 84th year. SWAIN-At Harmony, Sept. 13, 1897,	Office in Mi chell building.	of your house-and a large assortment to
le who take part in public affairs	of temperance through the office of state treasurer! It does not take very	chased the ware they decorated in England, France and Germany. It fre-	disposed of. Shrinking prices has been the rule, so that loss fell upon the man-	cecause charged with electricity, sev-	Ambrose, brother of G. D. Swain, in his 75th year.	C H. PIERSOL,	select from.
unxsutawney Spirit.	profound intellect to comprehend the fact that the office of state	quently happened that the decorating shop was located next door to a big	ulacturer, and upon the merchant; and nothing encouraging accompanied the	eral people on their way home from church stepped on it and were severely	MULHOLLAND-At his home in But-	D. ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office at No. 104 East Diamond St.	
In response to the request of the Gov-	treasurer is executive and not legis- lative, and that the latter branch	pottery, whose warehouse was groaning under the load of the same kind of	conduct of business until good times were brought in sight by the election of	shocked.	ler, Sept. 17, 1897. Joseph, son of Jas. Mulholland, age 6 years.	T M. PAINTER	Campbell & Templeton
ment of the the United States, the	of the state government is the proper and only branch that can deal with the	stock the decorator had shipped from	President McKinley, who, although de- risively termed "the advance agent of	Clearfield county has a curiosity in the shape of a township within whose	HUNTER-At his residence in Sarvers- ville, Sept. 11, 1897, James Hunter, in	J. ATTORNEY AT LAW.	
ave been directed by her Majesty's		England, France and Germany, the for- eign ware having been brought to the	prosperity." has proven that many a	borders there is not a school, church, saloon, store, minister, justice, school	his 82d year.	Office between Postoffice and Diamon	
overment to furnish information to	And while prohibition in Pennsyl-	very doors of the pottery here at a cost to the decorator of 16 per cent. less than	true word is spoken in jest. "The ad- vance agent of prosperity" is followed	teacher, doctor, lawyer, carpenter, blacksmith shop, post office or even a	COOKSON-In West Virginia, Sept. 20. 1897Cookson. He was buried		BUTLER, PA
chists are known to be embarking for	vania is dead as a political issue, De- mocracy shows the same state of coma.	the actual cost to manufacture in this city.	by the successful realization of more than was promised, and both employer	two story house.	at Prospect, Wednesday. IMAN-At his home in Troutman,	Office on South Diamond Street.	BUILER, FA
	The Reading convention, with delegates thrown out of the windows, pushed off	"Fully 100 families have gone from Trenton to England, in which country	and employe can now confidently look forward to a return of the time when	Five young women? have enrolled their names as students in the New	Sept. 22, 1897, Thomas Iman, aged 43 years	COULTER & BAKER, ATTORNEYS AT LAW.	
Merro. It. Counter.	the platform and knocked down, was disgraced quite sufficient for a large	the potteries have flourished under the Wilson tariff rates, and there made the		York College of Veterinary Surgeons, and will begin their course in the fall.	Services will be held from the Metho- dist church, at Troutman, at 10 A. M.	Room B., Armory building.	OMMANA MAMAMAMA
At the meeting of Butler Presbytery	per centage of Pennsylvania Demo- crats, but the free silver platform and	ware that supplied the American mar- ket, while the shops here were closed,	The best thing that can happen to	Those girls may some day be authori-	Saturday. Interment will take place		
esday, the fortieth anniversary of	endorsement of Bryanism so far spoiled the stew that thousands will either	and the grass was growing over the	American manufacturers is that they shall have a monopoly of the home	we'd rather take their judgment on	at North Cemetary, Butler Pa. CAMPBELL—At his home in Parker	A. ATTORNEY AT LAW. Room JArmory building.	
arch was celebrated. Rev. Coulter	vote the Republican ticket or remain	heretofore busy driveways." In Trenton there are 34 potteries.	market first of all. The worst thing is	shooing a hen. The 100th anniversary of the set-	twp., Sept. 20, 1897, Cyrus Campbell, aged about 65 years.	I B. BREDIN	MADC I E 71MMCOMAA
born near Butler, April 23rd, 1829.	away from the polls. After three years of panic and ruin	There are three of four score shops and other establishments employing labor,	that foreigners shall occupy this mar- ket so largely that the Americans, to	thement of the Crawford family in this section was celebrated last Friday by a	Mr. Campbell fell dead on his way from his house to his barn.	J. ATTORNEY AT LAW.	MRS. J. E ZIMMERMA
t time pastor of the churches at	and desolation, scores of thousands of Democrats voted for McKinley and Ho-	whose very existence is dependent upon the potteries. There are in the city of	meet them, must cut prices below the profit point and then almost give away	reunion at the Wm. T. Crawford heirs,	DUFF-At his home in Winfield twp.,	Office on Main St. nea: Court House.	
oldest Presbyterian congregation in	bart, and do not wish to be called Dem- ocrats again, and this fall these same	Trenton no less than 35,000 people, male	the surplus to Europeans. The notion	farm, near Kensington, the identical spot on which John and Isabella Parker	Sept. 10, 1897, Samuel Duff, aged a bout 70 years.	A. T. SCOTT, ATTORNEY A. LAW.	Eall And Maria
in charge from 1823 to 1864. Young	voters will east their ballots for Bea- com and McCauley, because they are	fort is derived wholly from the pros-	that trade over seas is a sign of pres- perity is a British notion. It is pro-	Crawford, the pioneers, made their home in the fall of 1797. At this	He was buried at Knox Chapel, Sun- day the 12th.	Office at No. 8 South Diamond St.	Fall And Winter Announceme
demy his brother Samuel L. Coulter.		perous condition of this system of in- terdependent industry. Within six days	mulgated in this country by free trad- ers, who regard the British stamp upon		any the loth.	A LEX RUSSELL.	OF
raduate of Jefferson college, being	despair to the full noon of prosperity		anything, from an economical idea to a high hat, as an assurance of correct-		A Destant Cut	A ATTORNEY AT LAW.	
storn Theological sominary Howas	Independent of national issues the	grees, the actual pains of poverty took possession of these helpless workers.	ness. We do make some things which	of near Mariasville, was on exhibition. A Farmer named John Miller, living	A Perfect Cut.	Office with Newton Black, Esq. South Diamond Street.	High-Class Novelty Silks, Di
nsed to preach in June, 1856. He be-	Republican party of Pennsylvania de- serves the support of her voters.	For three years they have been blindly	we can export at a profit, because we beat the world in producing them, but	near Matinsburg, W. Va., has an orch	11 0	A M. CHRISTLEY.	And a second
preaching in Scrubgrass church on	Under the domination of this great party, wisely led forward with progres-	waiting for succor and at last it has come, for the most reliable reports from	this is not true of the mass of our manufacturers. — Philadelphia (Pa.)	ard covering about 34 acres of mountain land. This year it has a crop of apples		A. ATTORNEY AT LAW.	Goods And Millinery,
stated supply until his ordination installation on August 25, 1857.	sive strides, ever following the con-	that city already show that there thousands are finding steady employ-	Textile Record.	estimated at 8,000 barrels, and he has sold the crop at \$2.56 a barrel, thus real-		Office on North Diamond Street, opposite the Court House-Lower Floor.	A positively proriess collection of high class stuffs, confined exc
	structive policy, which is the policy of advancement and enlightenment, we	ment, and within 15 months all will be	The only hope the Democracy now	izing \$20,480. He also netted over \$3,000 on his peaches this season. There's a		American and a	a positively p press concetton of high diass stuns, counned exclu

Meters Theological seminary. He was likeness to preach in June 158. He begins paragraphic of the presch in June 158. He begins paragraphic of Penngyrus (June 2000)
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was expected to follow.

Plate Glass Troubles End.

Plate Glass Troubles End. (Pittsburg Gazette.) The Pittsburg Plate Glass Company has whipped its three independent com-petitors into line, and the price of plate glass can be expected to advance as a result. On what basis the big concern settled with its competitors is uot known, but there will be no cutting in prices in the future. For the past year there has been ne money in the plate glass industry, al though it has been one of the healthies on record as regards the output and con-sumption. In fact, the consumption i increasing rapidly because of the meth ods adapted by the Pittsburg Plate Glass Company in educating architects and builders in the use of plate, instead of cylinder blown glass, for residences The Pittsburg Plate Glass Company consists of a corporation owning factor

The Pittsburg Plate Glass Company, or creighton. Tarentum, Ford City, Cochran and Charleroi, Pa. and at El-word and Kokomo. Ind., and Crysta City Mo. The three independent plant are the American Plate Glass Company, Alexandra, Ind., Standard Plate Glass Company., Butler Pa. and Penn Plate Glass Company, at Irwin Pa, The plant in course of erection at Waltor Pa, cut no figure in the recent fight, where the plate glass concerns of the vontry might have made hundreds of thorsands of dollars instead of the biggest of the lot only clearing a palty \$5,000

55,000 The three independent factories are supported by the jobbers of the country. Two years ago The Pittsbarg Plate Glass Company opened its own branch houses in large cities, and jobbers could secure no favors at their hands beyond the same accorded any hardware dealer The association of jobbers secured con troll of the three independent factorie; and began cutting prices. The Pitts and began cutting prices. The Pitts burg Plate Glass Company followed until the competition in reasoned to run vania Democratic

ousted Harrity

commonwealth. The Republican party needs the votes of all her old support-ers and will welcome the votes of Dem-ocrats and others, and on the other hand, the farmer, the mechanic, the Harmony to the Front. This is not the time for dissensions

business man and the working man need the Republican party to give them good government *c.ad* prosperity. In the light of recent events the path of duty for every voter is made plain.

IT WAS "REGULAR."

As Viewed by an Editor in Far

As Viewed by an Editor in Far Off Kansas. From the Topeks (Kan.) Capital. The kate Democratic state conven-tion of Pennsylvania, dominated by the silvercrats, is described by leading pa-pers of that state, including such old time Democratic organs as the Phila-delphia Record and Times, as the worst exhibition of political ruffianism ever witnessed in Pennsylvania. Duly ac-credited delegates were thrown out bodly without ceremony or investiga-tion, in order to secure a sufficient ma-jority to remove Harrity, ex-chairman of the national Democratic committee. Chairman Gairman and other silvercrat

Chairman Garman and other silvercrat leaders are sharply attacked for their violent and lawless methods of secur rom the Da

ing the needed majority. These gentle men, however, have the highest au thority for their proceedings. Mr. Brya binself was admitted to the conver tion that nominated him for presiden over the secondar delocation for the secondar ver the regular delegation from Ne-raska, which was not allowed seats in he hall. The regular accredited delega-ion from Michigan was turned out

While the Swallow people are making a great effort to show a gain this year for the Prohibition party in the state there is no prospect that they will ac-complish any special or lasting break away from the old parties. As they could not win with all of the Democrat-ic party it remains for them to make inroads into the Republican ranks if their fondest hopes are to be realized, and this has been and is their chief aim. But they are to be disappointed once more, because the Republicans of pennsylvania know that it has the power within itself to take care of the state government properly, and that the power is being awakened. There need be no desertion of principles to improve government in Pennsylvania. Moreover, in reference to candidates, none are personally so lacking in public tion from Michigan was turned out bodily and a delegation admitted that had never been voted on, much less ac-tually elected to the convention in that state. This and other outrages were perpetrated for the purpose of securing the necessary two-thirds majority to adopt a playform and nominate candi-dates. It would be difficult to imagine anything more "member" therefore dates. It would be difficult to imagin anything more "regular," therefore than the proceedings of the Pennsyl

has is in some unexpected disaster. It wants a combination of strikes with the weevil in the wheat, an early frost, a coal famine, a European tariff war against America to upset the stock market, a pinching out of the gold supply-all these things coming to-

suppy—all these things coming to-gether would raise its drooping spirits. But short of that there seems to be no opening for another Democratic raid on the offices and the national indus-tries.—San Francisco (Cal.) Chronicle.

There is no need to worry about the There is no need to worry about the Dingley law. The men who drew that measure knew what they were doing. They declared that it would raise reve-nue enough to support the government, and that will be the result, after the law has got to work fully. There will be no bond sales to provide money with which to run the government, nor will the nation's credit be impared in any way .-- Cleveland (O.) Leader.

The enactment of the Dingley law The enactment of the Dingey law was a wise act because the government needed a sufficient revenue for its sup-port, and experience had taught the effectiveness of a protective tariff in building up the industries of the country. Business is greatly improved and

prosperity is returning because of the necessity of such a law and the sense of security growing out of it.-Washington (D. C.) Star. "Because it is my deliberate judgment that the prosperity of America is mainly due to its system of protec tive laws, I urge that Germany has now reached the point where it is cessary to imitate the tariff system

The free traders are not shouting about that recent sale of American tin in foreign markets.

Altgeld to McLean: "Why didn't yo ake warning by my fate and kee that gold bond out of sight?"

Eau Claire.

This is not the time for dissensions in the Republican ranks. If there are changes in the officiary at Harrisburg, that is a matter of immense moment to those immediately concerned, no doubt, and there may come a period when it will be proper to thresh the whole mat-ter out in the press and possibly on the platform. But just at the present mo-ment the rank and file of the party will not permit themselves to be senarated Miss Pearl Gibson of Oakdale 18 visit ng her uncles, George and Morris Gib on of this place. Miss Blanch Shook of Oneida has r turned to school. Glad to see you Blanch.

The Young People's Christian Union convention which was held last week at East Unity was largely attended. The convention was not permit themselves to be separated into factions if they are wise. Faction may be permitted to rage while a pri-mary election is pending, but after the ticket has been made, unless it was onvention was a success in every re pect.

Miss Cora Blair has returned hon after a long visit to friends in Mars. Dr. Allison and family who spent the g eater part of last week in Butler, re-tarned home Friday evening.

Mrs. Geo. Brown and sister, Jennie Hillard, were called home from Philadelphia last week on account of the se rious illness of their mother, Mrs. J. B Hillard. X. Y. Z.

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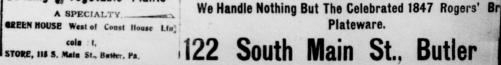
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