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THE unusually large number of Southern Democratic office seekers must result in an increased number of disappointed Democrats in the South, and they will fertilize the soil for an increased crop of Populists in 1894.

VERY few Europeans, comparatively, have come or are going to the World's Fair. This is to be regretted, because the Fair affords an opportunity for Europeans to view this country in a more fa vorable light than from across

A STATEMENT prepared by Controller Eckels, at Washington, shows that since January 1, up to June 20 national banks with a capital of \$6,150,000, have failed, as against seven national banks, with a capital of \$525,000 for the corresponding period of 1892.

The state convention of the People's party assembled in Williamsport Wednesday for the purpose of placing a ticket in the field. This party is a development of the Union Labor party which is now deceased. At the last election the People's party polled a little over 8,000 votes.

Ir is not too much to say that public interest in the Borden murder case has not been paralleled in the recent annals of criminal practice in America. Everybody is reading and talking about the case, and the HERALD's daily reports of the proceedings are eagerly devoured by its thousands of readers.

Just as Mr. Gladstone's enemies were gloating over his downfall and predicting the collapse of Home Rule, the bill recieves a new impulse and makes rapid progress. are now admitting that it will be passed some time during July. The Grand Old Man is not dead yet.

THE crew of the Viking, which ar rived safely at New London, Conn., on Tuesday afternoon, after a six weeks' voyage from Norway, numbered 13. They weathered a couple of storms which, according to the super stition affecting their number, ought to have sent them to the bottom, but nevertheless they reached one of the old thirteen colonies and once again showed that there was good and not bad luck in their odd number.

EX-PRESIDENT HARRISON is being urged to deliver the oration at Philadelphia on the Fourth of July. The greeting which he received at the World's Fair on Monday is an indication of the cordiality with which he will be welcomed in Philadelphia If he accepts the invitation to speak in Fairmount Park. Mr. Harrison's ad dress while President gave him a wide reputation as a forcible, incisive and eloquent speaker, and whatever he says in public will be certain to command a great audience.

THE EVENING PAPER.

The working classes of the anthracite coal region demand the evening paper. It has made considerable inroads upon the morning publications, and the Sunday editions are a back number, so far as the working classes and the advertisers are concerned. We heartily agree with an exchange when it says that, theoretically speaking, the home going hour, the hour when the occupations of the day come to an end, marks the end of the day's news. From that hour until mid night the news field properly comes within the purview of the morning papers; but the events occurring between midnight and the following evening, that is, the events of the working day, should be and in the future will be covered by the paper of that day, to wit, the paper published at the day's end. The evening hour, which in primitive communities is the hour of squeet, has been moved forward somewhat indefinitely by the manners and customs of civilized society, but it is still a period generally recognized distinctly enough for practical purposes, and this is the pe riod beyond which the daily paper of the future, the paper giving the news of the day on which it is published, can not hope to go. When the day comes to its close the work of the day's chronicle must also close. That is the stopping place beyond which it is impossible to go; but up to that moment the tendency of newspaper enterprise is to make the chronicle of the day as complete and as close to the last instant as practicable.

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OF INTEREST TO PENNSYLVANIANS

Peculiar Gathering of Politicians at West Chester-The Corner Stone of the New Seminary Building Laid at Lancaster-Three New Companies Chartered at Barrisburg.

West CHESTER, June 16.—The most pe allar gathering of politicians ever held in hester county was that which met here esterday. No one had a voice in it other ian candidates for county offices.

It was called for the purpose of bringing bout an understanding among the candi lates whereby they should bind themselves ach to take no unfair advantage of anther. There are now between forty and fifty candidates at large in Chester county, and of these about thirty were present at his unique gathering.

Jesse J. Rickman, of West Town, candi-

ate for register of wills, was chosen chairman of the meeting, and S. E. Williams, andlidate for commissioner, secretary.
R. M. Simmers, of Schuylkill, candidate

A. a. Simmers, or schuyikin, casanate or commissioner, offered a resolution to be effect that it has been the custom of antidates to flood the county with personal tiskets for the primaries, that this was objectionable to many voters, and that his heretofore universal practice be dis-cused with, and that the voters be allow-I to choose their candidates from the of dal ticket. These resolutions were signed y a score of candidates, and the others

y a source of cantinates, and the others till be labored with by the friends of the cheme to secure their co-operation. Whether or not the signers of the paper will backalde remnius to be seen, for the caolution does away with what has been onsidered for many years an important ature in campaign work.

Smith May Di- of His Injuries. Smith May Div of Uis Injuries.

PHILADELPRIA, June 16.—Win. Smith, i No. 644 North Seventh street, was reorted to the police yesterday to be in a
ritical condition from injuries received
ast Tuesday afternoon at the hunds of an
akanown man. On that day Smith, while
storicated, was abusing his wite, when a
elighbor interferred. A stranger, who saw
ise disturbance, remonstrated with the
runken wife-bester.

he disturbance, remonstrated with the runken wife-beater.

This enraged Smith and he drew a knife, stending to attack the stranger, but he as knocked down before he could use the respon. Smith was carried home unconclous, and was attended by Dr. Hess, of the 610 Fairmennt avenue, who yesterday and his patient was liable to die from the ujuries he had received. An effort is being made to locate Smith's assailant.

The Prosecutor Must Pay the Costs. READING, June 16.—After hearing four on witnesses yesterlay the grand jury gnored the bill charging George B. Kohler, tobert Wellington, John A. Weaver, Geo-ingstadt and Charles Brenner, of Kutz own, with conspiracy to murder the Hoff-man family. A large number of witnesses rery in attendance at court, as the case-ual excited a great usal of attention on ac-ount of the sensational nature of the harges. The jury directed that the prose-utor, Detective Martz, pay the costs.

Mrs, Merriman May Recover, UNIGHTOWN, June 16.—In Wharton ownship, this county, on Tuesday Mrs. rederick Herriman was attacked by a leious rooster. The cock stuck his spur to Mrs. Merriman's bead, entering the cull at the templar boxo. The spur was roken off in the woman's skull and was ally removed by the aid of a pair of strong ght her brain had been penetrated. er physicians now think she may re-

A Class of Twenty-Seven Graduates, LANUASTER, June 16.-The cor ent coercises of Franklin and Marshall ollege were held yesterday and a cleas of conty-seven was graduated. In the af armon the corner stone of the new semi ary building was laid. The ceremony as performed by Charles Santee, of Philaelphon, the senior trustee and largest in-vidual contributor to the fund raised for he new building Addresses were delivered by Rev. Dr. Thomas G. Apple and Rev. br. Wagner, of Allentown.

New Charters Granted. Hannistone, June 16 .- The following were chartered yeaterday: Electric Light, lent and Power Company, of Gettysburg; oxpltal, \$25,000. E. M. Hoffer, of the Batdeplint, storow 2. a. Honer, while president. The Morris & Balleo Steel Company, of Pittsburg, capital, \$100,000. The Doquesne In Flate Works, of Pittsburg, capital,

Working for Hoerner's Release STREET, June 16.—Friends of Edward locator, of Steelton, who is in juli in brooklyn for killing Philips, the green receive on ball. E. S. Carr, formerly f Sanbury, now of Jersey City, one of he imprisoned man's companions, says public sympathy is with Hoerner.

Dragged by a Bunaway Horse. LANCASTER, June 10.—Horace L. Haldsman, of the firm of Haldsman, Grubb & Co., owners of the Chickles furnace, Lancaster county, suctained injuries in a run-away accident while may prove fatal. His danghter was al-

Hacris Was Not at Home, PRILADELPHIA, June 16.—The absence from the city of President Harris and First ice President Voorbess, of the Reading tailroad Company, prevented the possibiland representatives of the company's dissatisfied employes.

Pattison Was Elected President. Conversa, June 16,-The thirty-first antial commencement of the Pennsylvania dilitary College was held at that Institu ion yesterday. At a meeting of the board f trustees the remove R. E. Pettison was erted president and Hon. John Wana

A MEDICINE THAT MAKES GOOD BLOOD



MONKS ROBBED THE CHURCH. A Gigantic Scandal Uncarthed in St.

Petershurg by the Potter. Br. Persmanuno, June 16.—The Church of the Churdov Monastery, which is within the walls of the Keeplin, was recently rothed of a vast amount of plate, money and gems. The plate had just been used in the ceremonies attendant upon the reception of the Czar, and had not been returned to the vanits where it was usually

The property and money taken amounted in value to between 2.500,000 and 3,000,000 roubles. The police who were put on the case had a suspicion that the thieves would be found not far from the church, and they putiently investigated the case with the consequence. with the result that all the monks belong ing to the monastery have been arrested A search of the cells occupied by the monks revealed that they had perpetrated the robbery. Secreted in the cells were found diamonds and other gams, which had been hastily torn from their settings, holy robes, and the missing holy vessels

holy robes, and the missing holy vessels made of precious metals.

A charge of sacrilege has been made against the monks. This is a crime that is punishable in Russia with the most severe penalties. It is probable that many of the culprits will be banished to Siboria for life. Aside from the scandal arising from the robbery and arrests another cause for gossip has been given through the fact that the police in searching the monastery for the stolen property learned beyond dispute that a number of women had been living secretly with the monks for a considerable time.

The least the World's Record.

Wilmington, Del., June 16.—In the presence of 200 people James B. Geen yesterday drove his pacing stallion, Saladin, one mile in 2:09 8-4 over the half mile track at Wawnset park here, beating the world's pacing or trotting record over a half mile track.

Uncle Sam May Have to Interfere.

WHISKEY TRUSTS TROUBLES. Attorney-General of Illinois Proposes to

Attack the Individual Companies. PROBLE, Ill., June 16 .- The Attorney-Jeneral proposes to strike the Distilling and Cattle Feeding Company a blow through the individual companies forming the trust. President Greenbut confirms the report that steps have been taken to bring suit against each distilling com-

pany in Illinois that sold out to the trust. The charters have never been annulled, and through their forfelt it is hoped to dissolve the company itself. Mr. John S. Stephens does not consider the prosecution will be effective. Had proceedings been instituted at a time when the companies were doing business as a trust, their charters must have been forfeited, but three years ago they sold out to the distilling company. The withdrawing distillers now think they have a sure thing out he return hink they have a sure thing on the return of their properly.

The additional proceedings, together

with Judge McConnell's trust decision, they think, will do the work. Considera-ble significance is attached to the bonds, for the mortgage covering them is a first lien on the property.

BESCUED BY VALE.

Columbia's Boat Upset and the Men in Danger of Drowning.

New London, Coun., June 16 .- While the Columbia crew were on the Thames resterday engaged in practicing and coming down the river at a lively pace, the canvas in the bow of the boat burst. The boat's head went under the water imme-diately and the shell swamped. All the crew were in the water in a mo

ent, and several of them not being able to swim were in danger of drowning.

Luckily, Yale's launch came along, and
in a few moments had rescued the nine men, most of whom were pretty well used up. They were landed at the Thames Na-The crew has already sent to New York

THE VIKING SHIP.

she is Now High and Dry at Newport-To be Newly Bigged.

NEWFORT, R. L. June 16 .- The viking in is to-day high and dry on the bar at se lower and of the torpedo station, and he sallors there, together with the vesel's own crow, are scraping the entire vessel inside and out, all the stores and fix ures having been removed.

It was intended to take her out upon he ways at the torpedo station, but the boat is of too great beam to be accommodated there. She has been entirely stripped of her sea ringing and when she is floated her crew will be do not be to b in rigging in true Viking style. The work of rigging will be proceeded with while on the trip down to New York

Strikers Quiet at Biddeford. Bunnaroun, Me., June 16.—It is quiet and orderly here to-day. The strikers did not throng at the mill gates this forenoon and no demonstration of any kind occurred. t work in the mills. The executive com mittee will mest Agest McArthur this afternoon, and probably a mass meeting will be held to night at which the strikers will be advised to resume work, pending

> City of Richmond Sunk. CITY ISLAND, June 16.—Steamer City of lichmond, Captain Durrow, of the City of lichmond Joint Stock Company of New

settlement by arbitration.

London, Coun., ran ashore on the west ing during a dense fog. The steamer struck on the rocks and stove a hole in her bottom using her to sink immediately in about

The Ohlo Democratic Convention. Concerns, O., June 16.—The Demoand selected Cincinnati as the place for holding the next convention. August 9 and 10 were fixed as dates for the convention without it for hundreds of dollars. tion. Hon G. H. Bargar, of Columbus was selected for temporary chairman.

Ohio Bank Suspends.

WESTEN, O., June 16.-The Exchange Backing company of this place has closed its doors. The bank had a run, and was usuable to get help. The directors have not fired depositors that they will probably receive dodar for dollar.

Burned to Death.

New York, June 16.—A slight fire oc-curred at noon on the top floor of No. 241 East Fifty whith street. In endeavoring to extinguish it, Mrs. Lizzie Henry, aged 44 years, was so basily burned that she died

Ransas Burk Fulls. Angaress Ciry, Eas., June 16.—The Piret Nathonal Eans, of this city, one of the other and compathy believed to be the strongest financial institution in the south-west, was failed.

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Uncle Sam May Have to Interfere. Unite Sain this fact to the Washington, June 16.—Advices re-orived by Secretary Gresham from Sames are to the effect that affairs there have reached a crisis and it may be that the United States will be again obliged to in-



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live another month. But I began to improve at once after beginning with Hood's Sarsapa-rilla, and have gradually gained until I am now perfectly curved. I cat well, sheep well, and am in perfect health. I owe all to Hood's Sarsaparilla

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