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Republican State Ticket.

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For Sheriff. ALEXANDER MOTT. Of Frackville.

For Director of the Poor, Of Wayne Township.

Far Jury Commissioner.

THOMAS J. RELIAND, Of Bailly Township.

MIGHT BE APPLIED TO BOTH. Editor Harold T. Chass. of the Topekr Capital, has this to say of the Populist administration in Kinawa

The administration is the friend o framps; salounkeepers; lottery gamblers anarchists; denses of law and failure generally fine the enemy of law, order and government. Its record is a featuring conglamoration of erimes and blunders And if ever a citizen had a duty to per form for his state, every citizon of Kansu has it to perform this year in voting to wipe the miserable humbug of reform off the face of the earth,

Our contemporary is rather severe on the Pops, but the strictures are no doubt fully deserved and will meet with the approval of the best citizens of that crank he-deviled commonwealth. With few modiffications the criticism might well be ap-

A miner may go to his work with the self-satisfaction of a proprietor entering his place of buainess, because he is an ustomed to it; but this does not change the situation or decrease the risk he is taking and he should be ever vigilant to

some man within the bounds of discretion

strictly observe the mine regulation himself and see that others do not play with them. Only those upon the scone can appreciate the horror stricken counte nances of the bereaved, and the andness mingling with tears of companions and friends when a victim is carried from a mine and those who must toll beneath the surface should be always on the alert to do all in their power and prevent the

repetition of such scenes.

THE Free Trade policy could not in any other way suffer a more disastrous defeat han by the passage and enforcement of a neasure so indecent, so corrupt, so unfair to particular interests, so sectional, and so hurtful to American Industries as the bill now in President Cleveland's hands From the first there have been Republi cans in the Senate and in the House who have been extremely anxious that this bill should be passed, signed by the Presi dent, and enforced by the Democratic party, believing that it would make Demo oratic success impossible for the next thirty years. A veto of this bill would

leave the tariff issue open. Its signature by the President would close that issue at least for a generation. A veto would leave tariff reform free to try at another ession to frame a more decent measure. The Bill of Sale, passed and signed, would put the people in a temper to smash tariff reform in any and every shape for years

to come.

Traven Lionands By B-Digion PLAINFIELD N. J., Aug. 27.—Wes Line the wife of a well known business man, confined at her home in a straitjacks suffering from a sudden attack of loss ity. She went to church and listened to sermine on full use purishment. She gam to grow moody in spile of all stren to dher her up. The next that was fleed of her trunkle was when she pild up her child, 6 weeks old, and threw it the floor violently. She then artacke her five other children, but was hindere from doing them harm. She will be sen to an asylum

Two Young Girls Drowned.

READING, P.S., Aug. 22.—The bodies of two young women drowned in the Schay's kill river by the capsizing of a rowboar which was struck by a steamboat containing an excursion party late Saturday night, were recovered yesterday. The names are Lottle Lindemuth and Lizzi Remberger, each aged 16 years. Their companions, Walter Schmekl, aged 14 and Clara Gebret, were rescued. Mis Gebret was revived with the groutest dif figuity.

May Resume with Non-Unionista.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 27, -News re-solved from the Massilion cowl field in th the effect that the miners have refused to coupt the ultimatum of the operator which provided that they should resume work today upon a schedule of wage based on the Columbus scale. It is be lieved that the operators will resume work with non-union men. The miners of the Mussilion district number about 0.000, and have been on strike since Feb. 17.

Will Not Oppose Governor Walts

PTERIO, Colo., Aug. 27 - John C. Bell of Montrose Populist member of congress from the Second congressional dirtrict publishes a statement that he cannot be candidate for governor, and will not a low the use of his name at the state con-vention here Sept. 4. His statement practically leaves the way even for Waite's nomination, as no other man has been prominently urged in opposing the pres-

THE WORK OF CONGRESS SERIOUS TROUCH ACCIDENT.

Some of the Measures Passed Within a Month.

NEEDED MILITARY LEGISLATION. hurt are

Rescults for the Army Must be American Citizens and Able to Read, Write and Speak the English Language-Important Investigations by the Labor Committee.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 .- The last month WASHINGTON, Addy M. - In the instruction of the present session of congress except-ing the ten days during which the tariff bill has been in the president's hands have been fairly productive of general

All of the appropriation bills have now become laws. The general deficiency and the sundry civil hills were both signed late in the seasion, and the latter measure embraces two important pieces of legisla tion, the appropriation of \$200,000 for a government exhibit at the Cotton States exposition to be held at Atlanta and the cession to each of the arid land states and the states which may be formed from the territories of 1.000,000 sores each of desert lands for reclamation, a plan which is intended to advance the movement for irri-gation in the west and to partially take the place of the scheme for irrigation by the general government, which has been fostered by the western members.

The only financial measure which has been enacted by the Fifty-third congress, except the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman act, became a law on the 13th. It was the bill introduced by Representative Cooper, of Indiana, to subject to state and municipal terration national bank notes and United States treasury notes under the same provisions by which gold, silver and other money is taxed. It is left optional with the states, however, to tax those heretofors exempted forms of money.

Among the acts of the session relating to the military none were more important than the plan fathered by Representative Curtis, of New York, which recently be came a law, regulating enlistments in the regular army upon new principles, mor important of which are that recruits i time of peace must be citizens of th United States, or have deelared their in rention to become citizens, must be abl to read, write and speak the English lar guage and be under 80 years of age. promote the afficiency of the naval m itla, a comparatively new branch of t volutier pervice, congress authorized the temporary lean to any state making ap-plication for it, of any vessel of the navy which was not fitted for regular service. Two important laws relating to the life

saving service were enanted, one provid saving service were enamed, one provide ing that the stations on the Atlantic and gulf coasts shall be manned from the is of August to the 1st of the June follow ing, and these of the lakes from the open ing to the close of mavigation. The isy relating to the barratry on the high ses was so amended as to make imprison ment for life or for a term of years th punishment in certain cases.

The contest between the interior donar ment and the railroads operating in Oki homa, which has been a stubborn one, wr finally settled by the enactment of a law compelling the roads to maintain depot and stations at all town sites on the line established by the department. An ac-was passed extending from four to fiv years the limit of time within which in proof may be made by settlers who has declared their lotention of taking u desert lands Another law in the inter-of western settlers was one enabling the who desire to locate on other than mt eral lands to secure a survey by depening with the government a sum sufficies to cover the cost of the survey. Two most important investigations do

aired by the house committee on labo have been authorized. One is for an in vestigation into the effects of machinery on labor, with reference to its productiv power and effects upon wages, hours work and employment of women and child dren and the conditions under which they work. Both inquiries will be conducted by the commissioner of labor

Robbers Make a Hig Haul.

HAZLETON, PR., Aug. 27 -- There is an epidemic of robbery prevailing in this vicinity among the foreign classes, and despite the vigilance of the authorities as

A Baby's Arm To . off and Ten Other Parsuns seriously Injured. ORANOF, N. J., Aug. 97 .- Au accident occurred last evening on the electric line of the Suburban Traction company, near Eagle Rock, a well known pleasure re-sort, by which a number of persons were injured. As far as can be learned those

Johnny Lloyd, 4 years old, of Orange right arm inken off at the show; Mrs. Frank Davys, of Broomfield, arm broken; George Coyle, Syears ald, of Newark, several ribs broken; R. Hotter, of Orange, cut on head; two babies named Cole, badly cut and brulsed; Mrs. John Lloyd, badly out and bruised Mrs. John Lloyd, budiy cut, bruised and leg sprained; Mrs. Mar-garet Hallahan, of Orange, severily bruised about chest; Mrs. Mary Flannery, of Orange, arm very severily sprained; Mrs. Michael Finneran, of Orange, very severely cut; William Floyd, of Newark, badly out and bruised. Eagle Book is at the ten of Orange

Each y out and bruised. Eagle Rock is at the top of Orange mountain. It is approached by a road two miles long, with a long and contin-nous grade. In some parts the grade is almost sixty feet to the mile.

Shortly before 5 o'clock car No. 5, filled to the doors with men and women, many of the former hanging to the platforms was going down the grade when motorman found the brake would work. The car rapidly gained momentam and was noon dashing along at a very rapid rate of speed. The passengers were not long in finding

The passengers were not rong in money out that something was wrong, and the women and children began to scream. Before any one had time to jump the front wheels of the forward truck struck a bend in the road. The cast was going too fast for the wheels to follow the tracks, and it leaped from the track, turn ing completely over. The passengers were piled in a heap. The broken glass of the windows and doors, scattered through the crow 4, caused many injuries.

THE MURDERED MISSIONARY China Will Avonge the Death of Rev

James Wylle. TENTER, Aug. 27.—An imperial edict has been issued in connection with the outrages perpetrated on missionaries and the murder of Rev. James Wylie, a Pres byterian missionary who was recently killed at Liao-Yang by Chinese soldiers who were marching to Corea. The edict condemns the Chinese officers responsible for the good conduct of the troops, and orders that the actual murdarers be be-headed. It is furthered ordered that the chapels which have been destroyed he re built at the expense of the people in the localities where the outrages were con mitted and the compensation be paid to the relatives of Mr. Wylie. The Tsung Li-Yamen, or supreme council, and Vice roy Li Hung Chung have expressed deep regret to the British minister because of the outrages. General (Yeh, with 4,000 men, has ef-

fected a junction with the Chinese main body at Ping Yang. The remainder of the force, under General Nich, is expected to arrive at Ping Yang today. The retreat from Asan was brilliantly

carried out. The troops marched miles through a difficult country, although they were harrassed by the enemy along the whole route. They succeeded in breaking through the Japanese lines at

Chunghwa. China la to address a note to the powers protesting against the king of Corea de claring his independence. Neveral of the powers are likely to recognize the justice of protest because they are certain that the declaration was made under Japanese compution after the king was captured, and that it was antisiated to make it up

Mr. Morton and New York's Covernorship NEW YORK, Aug. 27.-Among the passengers who arrived on the French line steamer I.a. Normandie yesterday was the Hon. Levi P. Morion. In reply to a query he said: "I can only say that, although I have no desire to re-enter public life, I inverceived so many letters from per-sonal and political friends in different parts of the state urging me to allow the use of my rame as a candidate for gover-nor that I shall feel it due to them and the Republican party, which has so highly honored me in the past, to give the quee tion serious consideration." Seuator Wolsatt, of Colorado, was also a passengar or the Ln Normandie.



plied to the national administration. It is not only the friend, but the creator of tramps. Its tariff hill has allowed the whisky men to take millions of dollars worth of whisky out of band to their own profit and to the untion's loss. President Cleveland and his cabinet have set themselves up as defenders of the dissolute exqueen of the Sandwich Islands, who endeavored to overthrow the constitution, feed optum to her subjects and establish a lottery that would rob them of all their sarnings. The Democratic national administration may not be the avowed en amy of law, order and government, but it has proven beyond doubt that it has little use for certifice good laws or good government, and during its brief existence has abown itself, utterly, incapable of governing the people wisely and well. As it is the duty of the citizens of Kanasa to wipe put the Topulists, so also is it the duty of the thinking voters of the United States to relegate the Democratic administration to the obscurity it deserves .- Wilkes Barre Record.

ETERNAL VIGILANCE.

ETERNAL VIGILANCE. Muse Inspector Stein's remarks that there is little hope for preserving the aftery of miners when they themselves persist in violating the law come with and in the very face of the terrible er-plosion in the Gilberton colliery Friday miners should be found in the place with matches in their possession, which is specially prohibited by the mine laws. One would suppose that every man em-ployed in a coal mine would realize than atural dangers to which they are om-stantly exposed and refrain from multi-plus files risks by deliberately violating the laws which have seen southed for shere is little hope for preserving the safety of miners when they themselves persist in violating the law come with zinging force. It is certainly surprising anat in the very face of the terrible erplying the risks by deliberately violating she laws which have been enacted for sheir own safety, but it seems such is not the case and it would require the constant vigilance of a detective corps to keep

ent incumbent.

A Trivial Quarrel Ends in Murder. MEMPHIS, Term, Aug. 27.—In the lin-town of Pine, Term, William Snaw on Bob Constor, brothers in Iaw, bad a diffi-culty over an ax. Show shot Const-through the check, the ball resting undthe tangue. In the meantime Harry Con-ator, Bob's brother, came raw ing up, it is aupment to in a fers. Shaw penel firs on, Henry shooting him through the stom ach and killing him instantly. Shaw -cound capied.

Bitted by a Lightning Flasts.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 11. - A single dash of lightning, coming from a single doubless sky, killed William Carr aged 20, of this city, who was bathin near the fost of Georgia avanue, and = shocked Mrs. Rachel Falumer, who we hathing with bim, that her condition extremely orthond. The same flash can the fire alarm, split a telegraph ped tied up traffic on the electric railroad.

Three Rilled on a Bridge.

Woncesten, Mass., Aug. 27. - John Cooper aged 54, his wife, aged 58, and Mrs. Emma Matthews, of Thompsonville Conn., 76 years old, mother of Mrs. Cooper were strick by a passenger train on the New York and New England railroad, or Stillwater bridge, and instantly killed.

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elew to the prepetrators has been discov ered. The character of the raids and their frequency indicate that an organized gang is doing the work. The boarding hon-of George Trintok, at Honey Brook, wa of beings franks, at Honey Brook, was ranaacked from cellar to garret. Every thing of value was removed, and thi without disturbing any of the ten in mates. It is supposed that chloroform was used by the marauders. The robber secured \$1,100 in each, besides seven still. of clothing and other articles of value.

Demonstration Against the Lords.

LONDON, Aug. 87.—Hyde Park yester day was the scene of a "popular" demon-stration against the house of lords. They who took an actual part in the proceed ings assembled on the Thames embank ment and then marched in proceed the park, where eleven platfirms has been erected. It is estimated that 70.00 persons were in the park, but the number was largely made up of eurious onkoker-who took no part whatever in the proceed ings. A joint resolution was adopted de manding that the "useless hereditary chamber" be abolished

Bettaunia Officers Drowned.

LONDON, Aug. 27.-Mate Simons and Caterer Roper, of the Britannia, which is now at Weymouth, left the yacht for the shore Saturday in a dingey, taking with them Engineer Brookman, of the steam yacht Tabura. A heavy storm was pro vailing at the time, and the men had con siderable difficulty in handling the smal boat. Suddenly the hoat disappeared is a fog, and yesterday was found floating bottom up. There is no doubt that the three men were drowned.

Easthquake Shocks in Greese.

ATHENS, Aug. 97 .- An earthquake wa felt here yesterday. The shock was also felt in Corinth, Vastiara, Zante, Thebes Chalcis and Atalanti. The inhabitants of some of the places affected were terri hly frightened, thinking there was about to be a repetition of the disaster that o curred some little time ago. They fied to the fields and other open spaces for safety So far as known no persons were killed.

Drawn to Death in the Bollers. HAZLETON, Pa., Aug. 27.-While at work in Silver Brook breaker Anthony Scales In Silver Brook thereof Ambigosophic fell into the rollers. His legs were draws through into a smaller set beneath, are before the machinery could be stopped his limbs were crushed to a pulp. He died is terrible agouy.

A Police Official Murdered. MENTONE, Aug. 27 -- Considerable ex-citement has been occasioned in officia

circles by a murder committed here yes torday M. Huisset, secretary to the po-lice commissary, while entering his boust terday was shot by an an unknown man. Very few people were in the vicinity of the house at the time the crime was com mitted, and the murderer effected his a It is supposed that the caps unmolested. It is supposed that the shooting was done in revenge by an an archist, as that gentry are indignant be cause of the domicilatory visits of the police

Creditors Left Lamenting.

NEW Youx, Aug. 27 - Benjamin and Morris Kraus, constituting the firm of Krans Brothers, dealers in horses, risges and harness in Brooklyn and York, are missing, leaving their areditors to mourn their loss. It is said that they have disposed of nearly \$75,000 worth of goods, secured for the most part on four months time, and they have decamped with the proceeds. The Krauses had been in business for a dozen or fifteen years, and had established a good financial reputation

Fatally Burned Through Smoking in Bed PHOENIXVIILE, Pa., Aug. 37,-With his lighted pipe in his mouth James Frael went to bed. He dropped asleep, and his wife was soon aroused by cracking flames Her night dress was ignited, and she leaped from the window into the street. When neighbors arrived she was found terribly, and perhaps fatally burned Meanwhile the husband awoke and put out the fire.

Assaulted as Aged Woman

WILKEBOARNS, Pa. Aug. 27. - While Mrs. Bridger Convers. acad 68 years, was going from Flymouth to Nanticoke, she was met in a hard wart of the road by a man who knock - her down and, daspite her stringgles, dragged her luto the bushes and bratally assaulted her. Her assaul-ant, Anthony Barrett, of Plymouth, a married man, is in jail.

An Exploding Lamp Kills Two Boys. MCKEESFORT, Fa., Aug. 27.-Edward Bowin, 13 years old, and his brother Freddle, aged 4, while trying to refill a lamp, caused an explosion by falling to extinguish the flame. Both died from their burns.

The Weather. Local rains; cooler; northeast winds. Bes, Cillie Hours over shurder in the P M. we F M. Similars from S.A. To B P M. a of Vigors, Vanthful Indiscretion or Ex-m. Binor Paisons General Debility, sof Memory and All Spechal Discass due Improvement or Indiscriments. Dr. ed. the Only Rhysician and Spreinlist able the above Everyone else has fulled (no. "Wolf other strange, Presh cases enset which there are a provided and stretching above reflect. Reflect at anex. Fresh cases enset which Reflect at anex. Fresh cases enset effects. Secret Guaranteed to All, Sudde damas for Book. Third, benefed to All, Sudde and Sheghe and marticl. The only look expas-quates.



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