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Republican State Ticket.

For Governor, GENL, DANIEL IL HASTINGS, Centre county. For Lieutenant-Governor, WALTER LYON, Allegheny county

For Auditor-General, AMOS B. MYLIN, Lancaster county.

For Secretary Internal Affairs, JAMES W. LATTA. Philadelphia county.

For Congressmen-at-Large, DALUSHA A. GROW. Susquehanna county, OKOBOK P. HUFF. Westmoreland county.

County Ticket.

For Congress, Of Minescellie.

For Senator, 20th District. Of Mahanoy City,

For Pepresentative, 1st District, O! Shenandonh.

> For Shariff, ALEXANDER SCOTT, Of Frackville.

For Director of the Poor, Of Wayne Township,

For Jury Commissioner, THOSEAS A. THOMARD Of Rellly Township

Notice 1

Hereafter all political advertisements etc., MUST BE PART FOR AN ADVANCE. This Is imperative, as the management has experimented long enough and fluds that collections for this kind of work are more easily made at the time the contracts are made than at any other time.

Sixtenos opena his campalign at Wiehita numericing the kourneys buttle of his alo quence and deluging the Wichitanese with its exploding whey. He extols the income tax and upholds the theory of woman suffrage and promitigates a great variety of doctrines acceptable to the locality, and more or less absurd and Simpsonian, illustrating the parable of the blind leading the blind in the direction af the nearpredicted, except that it will be noisy, if his voice holds out, but no one expects the grapes of sense to grow among his thistles of rhetoric.

THE war between China and Japan is having a marked effect on the silver market, and if the struggle can only be orolonged over a year or two, as appears probable, it may serve to modify and even salve the problem in connection with this metal. Already aliver is rising in price and the longer the war continues the higher it is likely to go. All transactions in the East are conducted on antiverbests. With most of the bulligerents it is the standard of value, and the extensive expenditure that must jueyliably be incurred will have to be defrayed by allver money. A prolongation of the Chinese Japanese war will therefore not only help both our own Treasury and that of the Indian Government to unlead part of the enormous quantity of silver buillon which they have accumulated, but may also render it possible to work at a profit our allver mines in the West that are now

LOUISIANA TOTTERING.

The revolt of Democratic sugar-planters against their party, in the judgment of men who know the aituation well, must cost that party several members of Congress. Ex-Governor Warmoth predicted that the Sugar and Whisky tariff would end in the defeat of three Demogratic candidates in Louisians, and there are now many who believe it will cause the defeat of four. Ordinarily what the voters want has little to do with the results of an election in that state. But the maintenance of contents in this case are men of great, if not absolutely controlling, influence in the districts they represent, and it may not be found feasible to destroy all that the feasible to destroy all the feasibl

by the customary measures. Congress LEXOW INVESTIGATION bounty which the McKinley act gave them. It is a matter of record that under this act the production of cane sugar had quickly become the largest ever known In this country, with every prospect of further great increase. The faith of the Government having been pledged to main tain the bounty for a fixed term of years, the planters were encouraged to invest largely in machinery and other prepara tions for an expansion of the business Louisiana has threatened to repudiate the debauched Congress, but it can only do so effectively by repudiating the Demo cratic party as Vermont and Maine have

PHESIDERT Cleveland displays anxiety o let it be known that he does not con sider himself better than his party, "Twas not necessary for him to insist on that coint. The impression that he was su perior had considerable currency some years ago, but there has been no suspicion of it lately. And we may add that it will never arise in any intelligent mind again - never!

LAYER returns from last Tuesday's election in Vermont show that there is scarcely enough left of the Green Mountain Democracy to entitle it to a place in the classification known as "scattering,"

HE THREW UP THE JOB. Author Howells Did Not Like Editor Walker's Literary Taste.

Speaking of William Dean Howells, the novelist, the Whisperer takes the privilege of relating the following story, of which he was a witness: When the Whisperer was in New York

some years ago, one of the first things be did was to call on John Adams, formerly did was to call on John Adams, formerly a Syracuse newsjuper man, but then connected with the The Cosmopolitan, Adams' editorial room was facing the V where Broadway and Fifth avenue cross. John Brisben Walker's room was east of adams, and Howeld was situated on the west. Mr. Adams was just looking ever a short story by Mrs. E. Burton Harrison, when in came William Beau, his hair scrupulously banged" and a basket in his hands filled with "rejecteds." William was evidently angered about something, and he spoke to Adams. "Adams," he said, "who accepted this frivolous story?" pointing to one he held in his hands.

in his hands

Adams looked at it and made the re-mark that probably Mr. Walker, the chief,

had.
"Well, it shows very had taste," said

Howells, 'and I can't see how he let it go through his hands "
So he went into Walker's room. Mr. Walker said to Mr. Howells that he has accepted the story, and that he considered it a very good one, though it did com from an author unknown. Mr. Howei stated his dislike of it and of its question able literary merit, but his words did no affect Mr. Walker in the least. What h deemed necessary to the speass of The Cosmopolitan he necested. He believe his judgment to be as good as Hewells'. This was the first rift in the interior tween the fumous author and the fames

editor. It was not over three months after this little upleade that Howells resigned his desk and devoted his time to 'A Trav clay From Attrucia." As assistant of Walker he was drawing \$17,500. As a criter he now draws \$10,000. Another thing that caused Howells to resign was the hours. He was compelled to get down to the office at 0 o'clock and remain until 5 in the afternoon. This, he aversed, interfered greatly with his own work. The literary writers and editors of New York call Howells the "fat woman," because he Is so fussy, -- Syracme Post.

First Tea In Vorkshire.

ing the blind in the direction of the near-est ditch. Of his canvass nothing can be parts, a bagman called on the old farmer and fascinated him so by praising the vir-tues of the new leaf from China that with his wife's approval he ordered a "stean to begin with. The trader ventured to suggest that a stone of tea would be a costly experiment and sent them only a pound Some months afterward he called again for money and orders and asked how the thy couple liked the toa? Them wa the mastiest greens we ever tasted," wa the answer. "The parcel cam' one morn the answer. ing afore dinner, so up in a cloth and put 'em into t' pot alor wi' v' bacon. But we couldn't about 'on when they was done, and, as for t' broth, we couldn't sup a drop on t."—Yerkshire

Real Beauty.

A roply which was at once who a witty is said to have been tonde by a gen-tleman to whose decision in reased to a certain matter two pretty young girls ap

They were discussing the question as what constitutes beauty in a hour, a differed greatly in option. At less the referred the matter to the old manin they were both very fourt.

"My dours," said the old gentleman, with a kindly smile, the question is hard a one for me to decide. But usk the poor, and they will full you that the assist beautiful hand in the world is the hand that gives the most freely "—Youth's Commention.



How the New York Police Protect Green Goods Men.

TWO MORE CAPTAINS ACCUSED

When a "Guy" Made Complaint to the Police Percs He Was Promptly Bar Out of Town as a Shover of Counter

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 - Saveral showily dressed women in the space reserved for witnesses gave color to the rumor which circulated in the court room occupied by the senate police investigating committee yesterday that an effort was to be made o show that projection money had been storted by the police from establishments several degrees removed from those of Mrs. Thurow and Mrs. Schubert.

William Applegate, the confidential man of Jimmy McNally, dealer in green goods, was again put on the stand. He testifled that so far as he knew there was no green goods business in Harlem until Captain Meskins was transferred to that precinct. He said that McNally employed twelve writers in Harlem.

"How much?" asked Mr. Goff.
"He has collected," replied the witness,
"as much as \$450 a month from McNally for protection for the green goods husi-

The witness had paid \$200 to Captain Meakim direct.

Here Captain Meakim, who was in court. ras asked to stand up, and was promptly dentified by Applegate, who again identified Detective Chariton. Detective Ser-genut Hanley, according to the witness, was McNally's right hand man in the central office. "When we got in trouble," said Applegate, "McNally would send for Hanley. Half of the amount obtained from a guy went to the police, always, so far as I know, through Hanley. I have taken money to Hanley's house, and so

has my sister Lou."
"By the way, William," asked Mr. Goff, "what became of the guy after Haney took him in charge?"
"He was run out of town for being a shover of queer."

On one occasion McNally was beaten at his own game, and lost a considerable sum by sharpers, who passed themselves

Applegate identified Patrolman McArdie as a man to whom \$50 a week were paid for protection. He also said he had paid Captain Price \$100, saying: "This is for Jimmy," to which the captain replied, "On, yes, I know him."

Applegate identified some checks of Appregate desirated white takes, McNally's drawn on a Bridgeport, Conu., back and said that McNally never kept a bank account or used any checks in his business until he went to live at Bridgeport. Several receipts were also produced by Mr. Goff from among McNaily's effects. One of them read: "Bridgeport, March 14, 1891. Beceived \$12 for policemen's salary. Thomas J. Cunningham.

'What do you know about that?" was the inquiry.

"It looks as if the police gave receipts when they got money in Bridgeport."

"They might take π lesson in caution from some of our police," auggested Mr. Goff, and the remark created much

Applegate said McNally had "fixed" the detectives at the Jersey City callway depots, so that his steerers could bring through their guys all right when they were working in New York. At Bridge-port Applegate said McNally was known as "J. F. Morris."

"We were pretty well protected in Jersey, expinined the witness. "We had our men not only in the postoffice, but all along railroads. Our headquarters was in Tenth areet." Sometimes the bill for possage amounted to 880, for the green goods men would often send out as sonel

The witness claimed that he paid \$100 to Captain Price on behalf of McNally. Captain Price, according to Applegate, put the money in his pocket and said:
"Tell Jimmy I'll see him tomorrow."
Applegate described the process of fleec-

victims. He told how the steerers would get the "guys" into the cab with Walter Haynes or some other one of the

A dummy satchel would be prepared to give the victim. The guys were usually taken in cabs to Central park. After the exchange had been made the guy would be driven to the depot and hustled out of town as quickly as possible. It was more difficult, Applegate said, to make the ex-change in a cab than in a regular joint Frowever, the business was a successful

The witness identified Officer McArdis. who was formerly stationed at the Grand Central depot as a policeman who protested the green goods men for a salary of 850 per week. McArdie's duties were to arrest any grays who might open their boxes

Captain Price was appointed to a new part. Price tild McNally that he was compelled to make the arrest because he had only just got his place and waited to keep it. McNally claimed to witness that he paid Price \$100 to square things. McNally had been accused of kee optum point. Applicate said at the time the raid was made Captain Price was in the police station. He knew McNaily, but allowed him to give a fictitious name.

Young Applegate their entered into an explanation of the relations alleged to exist between Harley and McNally. He claimed that Hanley was McNally's representative at the Central station. Apple gate testified that McNally often made handsome presents to Hanley.

Mr. Goff then read extracts from Mo

Nally's letters, showing that he was in correspondence with crooks all over the country, who kept him posted as to the movements of possible victims.

A little breeze was created in the court room when the witness testified that he was off red \$100 to go over to New Jersey -by disease is the natural result if you allow your liver to become inactive, your blood inpure, and your system run down.

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EXILES FROM BLUEFIELDS

They Were Given One Hour to Wind Up Their Affairs and Leave the Country. NEW ORLEANS, Sept 12.—The Times-emberat has the following from Port Limon, Costa Rica: The following exiles from Hipefields, eleven in number, arrived in this port via Pautarenas: E. D. Hatch, In this port via Printistenas: E. D. Hatch, English, acting British vice consul; G. S. Hodgeon, native, clerk supreme court; S. A. Hodgeon, native, judge supreme court; Washington Oliver, English, clerk: A. Markland, Tyler, English, editor and owner of the Hueffelds Messenger: G. B. Wildbank, American, planter: W. H. Brown, English, merchant; J. N. Lamp-ton, American, planter; Charles Paterson, mative, vice president: S. W. Cuthbolt. native, vice president; S. W. Cuthbolt, English, attorney general, and J. O. Thomas, English, judge supreme court. These are all coroninent business men in he reservation.

They say that during the whole trouble,

They say that during the whole trouble, but two lives have been lost, and these were of two Nicaraguan soldiers who were killed on the evening of July 6.

Of the affair Mr. Lampton says: On the morning of Aug. 16 twelve of us, all residents in Bluefields and business men of more or less prominence, were notified by the chief of police in the service of the Nicaraguan government that Dr. Jose Madriz, special commander of the Mosnito reservation, desired to see us. This

all was willingly answered. On arrival we were notified to consider ourselves as prisoners of Nicaragua, and a decree was read to the effect that we would have to proceed at once to Man-agua to answer certain charges, and in

nse of refusing to go we would be ex-selled from the country.

We then asked for time to wind up our affairs, and it was agreed by the attorney general that three days should be given us for that purpose. After consideration by the Nicaragua officials, however, this concession was countermanded, and we were given one hour.

At this time we were all penniless and without extra clothing or bedding, but this fact was treated with perfect indifference by the Nicaraguan authorities. We have never been informed of any charge or charges against us.

THE FOREST FIRES

Farmers Losing Both Crops and Soil in the Carp Biver Valley.

ISUPEMING, Mich., Sept. 12.—The farmers in Carp River valley are losing both rope and soil. The ground is of and is so dry that it burns readily. only method of stopping the flames is to dig trace all around the fire to the b the pent. Homesteaders a north of the city report great di nents. Many persons escaped with diffi-

ALGIERS, Sept. 12.-Forest fires of imense proportions are raging around one. The smoke is so dense that the Bonn. sky is obscured over an area of sixty miles. The heat from the burning forests is excessive and can be felt as far as Tunis, between ninety and one hundred miles east of Bons.

CANNES, Sept. 12.—The woods in the valley of the Maures are burning. The fire was rapidly caving its way into La California, a suburb of Cannes, and threatened to destroy it. It would have been impossible to have saved the town had not the wind veered which changed the course of the fire. Great damage has

Separational Raid on a Gambling House, OWENSHORD, Ky., Sept. 11.-A sensation made on a gambling game in progress in the rear of the Planters' House. Three the rear of the Planters House. Three officers raided the room and found the Hon. Lage Selve, of Henderson, Republican candidate for congress, Messra, John Smackeiford, Ernest Burch, A. Sparks, Thea Washburn and John Walters, all well-known men. Messra, Sebreand Burch pleaded pullty in the city court and were pleaded guilty in the city court and were ned, but the other cases were continued till Friday.

Put Potson in the Well.

PREDMONT, Ala., Sept. 11.—Two members of the family of Edward S. Downs have died from drinking water out of a poisoned well while two more are not exand Sailie Downs, aged 25 and 14 years. How the well was poisoned is not known, but Andrew Finley, a discharged servant, has been arrested for the crime.

President Bowman Found Gailty.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Sept. 11.—John M. Bowman, president of the defunct Muncy bank, was found guilty on six counts, of making false entries with intent to de-ceive the United States bank examiner. He will ask for a new trial. The minimum sentence on each count is five years. Dela Green, the eashier, who was found guilty

STOCK AND PRODUCE MARKETS

Closing Quotations of the New York and

Now Youn, Sept. II.—At the opening of astrone on the Stock Exchange today there as in active busing demand, which was ost marked in the granger shares. Closing

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General Markets;

PHYLADELPHIA, Sept. II.—Flour dull; win er aupernne, \$2 10(12.25) do. extrus, \$2.70(2.6), So. 2 winter family, \$2.40(12.30) Pennsylvania No. 2 winter family, \$2.400.2.50; Pransylvania roller straight, \$7.300.2.60; Western winter, clear, \$2.400.2.60; Whost a shade casier and dull, with 550.0 bid and 57c. asked for September. Corn dull, unchanged, with 550.0 bid and 57c asked for September. Oats quiet, firm, with single bid and 37c asked for September. Best quiet. Fork quiet Lard casier; prime western steam, \$0.30. Hutter steady; western dairy, 105c.17c.1 western, 15 and 15c.1 Eighns, 38c.1 state creamer; prints, fancy, 35c.; do choice, 35c.27c.; do fair to good, 18c.25c.; prints, jobeling at 25c.27c. Cheese quiet, large, 20,100c.; email.8.20.00c. Existent, New York and Pennsylvania, 13c.; western, New York and Pennsylvania, 13c.; western, 160.10c.; choice, \$1.70c.3.

Live Stack Markets.

New Yours, Sept. V.—Buropean cables quote American seem. Resetting per independent weight! refrigeratur beef, Spide, per in. Calles quart, some make, poor to prime, \$5.07 per 100 the 2016 per 100 per 2016 per 100 per 2016 per 100 per 2016 per 100 per 2016 per 2016 per 100 per 2016 per

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15. a. m., 12.47, 2.57, 5.27 p. m.
For Silver Brock Junction, Audenried and naterior 6.04, 7.28, 9.15 a. m., 12.43, 2.57, 5.27 and For Scranton, 6.04, 9.15, a. m., 2.97 and 5.27

He. Harlebrock, Jeddo, Drifton and Freeland. 68, 738, 245, a. m., H.45, 257, 537 p. m. For Ashland, Girardville and Lout Creek, 4,58, 61, 248, 10.90 a. m., 1.00, 1.40, 4.10, 635, 5.28, 9.18

All, 415, 15.00 a. m., 12.00 a. Mount Carmel and For Rayen Run, Contrails, Mount Carmel and Stamokitz, 248, 11.14 a. m., 1.32, 4.40, 8.32 p. m. For Yatesville, Park Piace, Mahanoy Cityand Celano, 501, 718, 9.15, 11.05 a. m., 12.43, 2.57 577, 8.08, 9.85, 10.25 p. m. Trains will leave Shamokin at 8.15, 11.46 a. m., 11.64, 2.67, 5.97, 11.15 p. m. Leave Shenandond for Fottsville, 5.50, 7.58, 9.09, 11.05, 11.50 a. m., 12.48, 2.57, 5.97, 4.10 6.27, 8.09, 9.09, 11.05, 11.50 a. m., 12.48, 2.57, 6.10 6.27, 8.09, p. m.

D. H. Leave Pottsville for Shenandosh, 5.00, 7.50, 9.05, 10.15, 11.40 a.m., 18.22, 2.00, 440, 5.20, 7.15, 7.50, 10.00 p.m. Leave Shenandosh for Harlevon, 5.04, 7.35, 9.15, a.m., 18.45, 2.57, 5.37, 5.89 p.m. Leave Harlevon for Shonandosh, 7.30, 10.00, 11.00 a.m., 18.15, 2.56, 5.30, 7.25, 7.50 p.m. SUNDAY TRAINS.

Trains leave for Raven Bun, Centralia, Mt Carmel and Shamokin, 6.45 a. m., 2.40 p. m., and arrive at Shamokin at 7.40 a. m. and 3.45 and arrive at Shamokhi at 7.50 a. m. and arrive at Shamokhi for Shenandoah at 7.55 a. m. and 4.00 p. m., and arrive at Shenandoah at 8.40 a. m. and 4.55 p. m.
Trains leave for Ashland, Girardville and Loet Oreek, 2.40 a. m., 12.30 p. m.
For Haslaton, Black Greek Junction, Fenn Haver Junction, Mauch Chunk. Allentown, Bethlehem, Elsaton and New York, 8.40 a. m., 12.30, 2.35 p. m.
For Philadelphia 12.30, 2.55 p. m.
For Yetseville, Park Place, Mahanoy Cityand Delano, 8.59, 14.56 a. m., 12.30, 2.55 p. m., Leave Haslaton for Ehenandoah, 8.30, 11.30 a. m., 1.53, 5.30 p. m.

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