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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 IL MELLIN Lancaster county.

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

For Congressmen-at-Large, GALUSHA A. GROW. Susquehanna county. GEORGE F. HUFF. Westmoreland county.

County Ticket.

For Congress, Of Minersville.

For Senator, 30th District, Of Mahanoy City.

For Representative, 1st District, Of Shemundonh.

> For Sheriff, ALEXANDER SCOTT Of Frackville.

For Director of the Poor, Of Wayne Township.

For Jury Commissioner, Of Reilly Township.

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Hereafter all political advertisements ste., MUST BE PAID FOR IN ADVANCE. This Is imperative, as the management has ex perimented long enough and finds that collections for this kind of work are more scally made at the time the contracts are made than at any other time.

VERMONT's page wasn's a bit too hot fo

It President Cleveland is reading any more poetry, it's probably "The Inferno,"

THE free traders are wrong. Main didn't go "hell-bent" this time, but quite the other way.

Bountains the news of the overwhelming Republican victories in Vermont and vill cast a gloom over the merry making with which the enactment of the new tarist bill has been celebrated in the manufacturing cities of Europe, Those victories disclisetly foreshadow the repeal of the unpatrictic measure and a return to the American system of Protection and Prosperity.

BENERAL Master Workman Sovereign, who now warns his fellow Knights of Labor that "all strikers are criminals," is the same vidiculous person who during the Chicago disturbance declared that the workingman who refused to strike as a means of terriying his sympothy. with Dalo was a trailor to the labor cause. Thus it is that Sovereign unites a living pleanre of himself at both ends of the strike question.

The Elifial Tower is to be removed from Paris to Bultimore at a cost of \$500,000, and set up over the latter city as an ormainent and speculative enterprise connected with the fair to be held there in 1807. It paid very well at the Paris Exposition, of which it was one of the chief features, and it doubtless has a satisfactory financial future before it in the new location to which it is destined, but it will seem a rather top-heavy decoration for so small a town as Haltimore. When don Newsone gets to the top of it there will be nothing to see except the waters of the Chesapeake and the bine encircling bills of Anne Arundel and Carroll countles, a spectacle not without grace and charm, but hardly worth climbing so high to see. Still, everybody will wish success to the enterprise and to the fair, of which it most ambitlous feature.

from the capital of

are offences punishable with death, and told how two men convicted of breaking into a house for the purpose of robbery had been sentenced to be hanged in October. To most people in this neighbor hood the statement must have come with a shock of surprise. To inflict the extreme penalty of the law on a burglar recalls the severity of the old English law, under which men were hanged for stealing a sheep or the shooting of a rabbit. It also directs attention to the inequality in pun-

Ishments for crime in our various statesa subject of great interest and one that cannot fail to prove puzzling in the extrams to foreign students of our civilization, unless they are especially acquainted with the limits within which each of the states is absolutely a law unto itself.

THEORIES AMONG SU CIDES.

One Way and No Other by Which Individnals Desire to Die,

Queer thing that suicides should have Queer thing that saleddes should have pet theories, the thwarking of which would in every case prevent their death. It is a fact, however. If a person has made up his or her mind to die by hanging, drown-ing would probably be emphatically ob-jected to. I remember an attempted case of suicide by poisoning, which, currously enough, was prevented by a threat of shooting. It happened in the central po-lice station in this city, and how it escaped the vigilance of the eagle eyed reporter at the time I do not know. It was in this way We were all sitting about when a young man came in looking around wild eyed, and suddenly turning to one of the atrolmen he produced a little paper box.
There's 50 grains of morphine in this

and I'm going to take it. Goodby, boys."

He took the top off the box, raised it to his mouth and was in the act of putting it into his mouth when Patrolman X, threw his club, striking the wrist of the youth with such true aim that the poison flew

all over the floor.

"You — fool!" growled X and step ped toward the young man, at the same time drawing his pistol. "If you want to die, I'm going to shoot you, but you can't shuffle off here in such cold blooded, cow-

ardly manner arity manner."
The young fellow furned pale and re-treated before the frowning pistol of the palleonan, but the latter put it against the other's breast and snapped it twice, while the would be suicide pitcomily beg-ged for his life! He did not want to be

Whether he was afraid that he would not make a sufficient pretty corpse with a hol through his body or whether he distinct the noisy report of a gun has never bee the noisy report of a gain has never been clear to me. At any rate, he did not want to die in that way. I night add that the polloeman's pistol was not bushed at the time, and the owner

It just proves that suicides object to dy ing in any other than their own way. It this particular case the scare effected a per fect cure.—Louisville Courier-Journal

HIS WIFE KNEW IT.

So When He Told Her She Was Not the Least Dit Surprised.

One of the brightest newspaper men in the country, while here a short time ago,

told the following stery on himself:
"It's just this way you know," he begon "At intervals of tregular length I take a drey too much. I had done so this night or morning, I forget now which it and on reaching home, realizing that a somewhat unsteady, made propara ous to get beneath the shorts without using anybody in the house. I took off shoes, crawled over the back fence and discoled before entering the bedroom, and man and several spectators were hurt by then, in order not to make the slightest falling bricks.

The scene at the morgue, where men noise, climbed over the foot of the bed, and to my great satisfaction, ranched my goal as quietly as I had wished. There was no sound from any one. Everybody slept peacefully, and even the dog was sided, their features obliterated and clothlent. I fell asleep as speedily as only a man with a clear conscience can. How long I slept I don't know. That is immaterial. But I had a dream and hence the lit is doubtful whether the identity of the other hodges can be distinguished.

I thought the paralysis was moving up-ward. I had read somewhere that when ons is paralyzed in the feet, if he can keep the paralysis below the heart, his life is afe, but that if it rises above his heart be oner.' The paralysis reached my I struggled hard, but it got to my hips and kept on rising. By my strug gles I succeeded in retarding but not ab-solutely checking it. Finally, after a horrible several hours wreads, it seemed to me, I found that my whole body was in the grasp of paralysis and that its fingers were clasping my throat. I made one last effort to release invest, and at the same time I volted. The yell awake me. And it must have awakened my wife, for, ris-ing, she booked at me and said:

What's the matter)

"'I am paralyzed" I cried.
"'Umph!' she exclaimed, twentup ove

Schene has traved the difference in egg decomposition, as usual, to variations in the gorns which attack the egg substance. The microuss find their way through the porous shell into a rich harvest and a fer-tile feeding ground within. Both groups of germs require air for their development, one producing the sulphureted hydrogen form of decay (there is a large quantity of sulphur in the egg) and the other devel-oping a different set of teatures commented with decomposition. The practical end of the matter, from a homeowife's point of the marter, from a homeware's point of ylew, is that the engs must be kept dry. Imap favors the easy entrance of the in-croles. The eggs, it is recommended, should be hanted up to 50 degrees C. for a day or longer and then kept dry or conted with some impermeable varnish or other substance.—Dr. Andrew Wilson in Lon-

Nature's Forces.

The forces of nature exerted violently make cowards of the bravest. I have seen South Americans cower and collapse in times of earthquake. They would loss ened children. The same men would stand up, and, with smiles on their faces, stab each other to death with their keen, long bladed knives. During the earthquake at Charleston old soldiers that had demon-strated their nerve on many a bloody field rom the capital of lets could not make them fly, but the unseen forces that moved on them so mysteriously were too much for human endurance.—Washington Post.

TIVE CHARKED BODIES.

Big Fire in Washington Attended with Fatal Results.

SEARCHING THE BUINS FOR VIOTIMS

The Hands and Feet Were Burned from All the Dead, Their Features Entirely Obliterated and Clothing Con-

Washington, Sopt. 18.—The most fatal dire of recent years in Washington was the burning of the mattress factory of Stump & Bros. yesterday. Five bodies are at the morgue, charred and crushed beyond rerognition, three injured men are at the Emergency hospital, one of whom will die, and there may be others buried under the ruins, as several of the work-

under the ruins, as several of the work-then are unaccounted for.

Two of the dead at the morgue are known to be William H. Tennyson, an old man employed in the factory, and Willia Ashe, a boy of 13 years. Four-others who are missing are Henry Fowler, Philip Ackerman, Robert Heitzel and an old man who had been employed in the factory but a few days and whose name is not remembered by his employer. Those at the hos-pital are: J. Haske, both legs broken, may die. Arthur C. Bevins, internal injuries and fractured wrist. Harry Bacon internal injuries.

The factory which is owned by Claude N. and Edward B. Stump, stood at the intersection of Seventh and K atreets and Massachusetts avenue, a five story struc-ure with thin brick walls, windows only at back and front and no fire escapes. It was stored with feathers, shavings and other inflamable materials, and twenty-five persons were at work on it, six of hem young women

Fifteen minutes before noon fire was Fifteen minutes before noon fire was discovered in the picking room at the front of the second floor. Almost before the slarm could be given by the workmen it had spread through the second story and burst up the elevator well. There was deiny in turning in an alarm on ac-

was deiny in turning in an alarm on account of the panie.

The escape of those on the upper floors was cut off. They stood in the windows shouting for help white hundreds on the streets, unable to give assistance, yelled to them to wait for the book and Indder Three men were seen on the roof, two of them gesticulating frantically while the other leaned calmy against a change leaned calmly against a chimney

Policeman Phil Brown found a Indder, and with the help of two stalwart men dragged a mattress to the roof of a black smith shop beneath the enves of the factory. While these preparations were under way Haske jumped from the roof and was caught in the mattress. Vaughn leaped headlong so that in the force of his fall be tore through the mat-tresses as though it had been a bianket. Bacon jumped from a third story window and landed on his stomach across a bar-rel twenty-five feet below. Other men clung to narrow projections outside the windows until a pile of mattresses had been heaped on the sidewalk, and jumped

off, sustaining severe injuries.

Twenty minutes after the fire had been discovered the east wall fell, crushing the black-mith slop. Palmer's oyster house and the Horse and Catale Food company's building. A cloud of burning feathers rose a hundred feet over the building. nd, drifting down, set fire to several whings in front of Seventh street stores, aking lively work for volunteer firemen

with water palis.
Shortly abserward the other walls tottered and came down, crashing the two story brick building of the Woodruff File Holder company, George J Bonnet's marble shop and Hall & Cammack's fur-niture store, a frame building. One fire-man and several spectators were hart by fulling bricks.

milk in the coccanut.

'I dreamed that my feet were paralyzed.

Other bodies can be distinguished.

The cause of the fire is unknown.

Rebellion in Peru Crushed.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.-Dr. Don J. M. Yrigoyen, the representative of Peru in this country, says the rebellion in his country has been crushed, notwithstand captured Cerro Pasco and Port Casnos Dr. Yrlgoyen explains that there are small places of no importance which might be terrorized temporarily by a handful of men, and that the dispersed rebels merely passed through the towns in flight.

A Mississippi Steambout Sunk

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sopt. 18.—The steam-boat Dine Wing struck a hidden shag while making a landing at Craighead Point, fifteen miles south of Oscools, ark, yesterday afternoon, and mank in sixteen feet of water. The bons is a total wreck and but half of the curgo can be saved. There were twenty-night passengers on board, but all of them reached

Mora Treasury Clerks Dismissed. WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.-Twelve more

lorks in the treasury department yester-These dismissals are made under the Dockery law, which contemplates that the clerical force of the department will be reduced about 160. It is expected that the remainder of the removals will all have been made before Jan. 1, 1895.

English Cricketors Batting. Livingeron, S. I., Sept. 18.—The Anglo-

natiacs had their liming yesterday and it will common teday and tomorrow. occasion was the contrat between Lord Hawke's English team of cricksters and an equal number as representatives of all New York. At the close yesterday 250 runs and been made.

No St. Louis Chicago Electric Road. St. Louis, Sept. 18.—The case of Dr. Wellington Adams, who had been suing for infringement of patents all street railway companies using electric motors, was dismissed in the federal court. This kills the project for an electric line between St. Louis and Chicago.

Burned to Death.

CHICAGO, Sept. 18 .- During a small fire at 250 Austin avenue. Mrs. Christian the twelfth and two following conturies. Peterson, 60 years of age, was burned to work written in a very stiff, affected and death while endeavoring to resque an infant place. The child was saved, but was It was interstonally illegible that the so seriously injured that its life is de-knowledge of the law might be kept from

BRECKINRIDGE WILL CONTEST He Will Make a Figur for the Nomina-

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sapt. 18 .- There seems to be no doubt about Colonel Breckingidge to be no doubt about Colonel Breckinridge making a fight for the nomination before the district committee, on which all possi-ble pressure has been brought to light. Breckinridge last night made public a statement in which he says he secured a majority of the legal Democratic votes of the district and that fraud was practiced against him to access to consider

against him in several counties.
This committee is composed of one member from each county. Fayette county, the home of freekinridge, has two legislative districts, and hence two members of this committee, each of the other seven countles having one. The member of the state Democratic committee for the Seventh district is the tenth member of the committee, which was known to stand six for Breckinridge and four auti-Breck-

As the committee has done everything As the committee has done everything in its power in fixing a late date for the primaries, adopting the challenge rule and everything else, he wanted, the Owens men were alarmed on fluding out that the Breckingidge agents were at work with a view to presenting evidence for a contest before this committee next Saturday. Corrected fofficial returns from the eight counties of the Ashland district show a plurality of 310 for Owens over Breckinridge.

Opposed to Senator Jones.

Canson, Nev., Sept. 18.—Senator John P. Jones, of Nevada, has been requested by the Republican state central com-mittee to resign his seat in the United States senate to which he was elected by Republicans.

STOCK AND PRODUCE MARKETS Closing Quotations of the New York and

Philadelphia Exchanges.

Philadelphia Exchanges.

New York, Sept. 17.—With the exception of a break of \$4 per cent. In Pacific mall, tobacco and sugar, the latter share subsequently recovering \$6 per cent., share calme ruled higher up to 1 p. m. The early decline in Reading was due to dissatisfaction with published synopies of the proposed pian of reorganization and the latter recovery is owing to a belief that a modification will be brought about. Closing bids:

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General Markets,

PHILAIRLEHIA. Sept. 17. — Flour steady;
glass No 6 winter tamily, \$2 4002.25; do. extras, \$2.28
glass No 6 winter tamily, \$2 4002.25; western
winter clour, \$2.002.00; Wheat quiet and a
shadel weaker, with 55%c, bid and 56c asked
for september. Corn dull, weak with 65%c,
bid and and 57%c saked for September. Oats
dull, weak, with 56%c, bid and 36c, asked for
September Merf quiet; family, \$100,12. Pork
steady; new mess, \$15.50. Lard steady; prime
western steam, \$5.25. Hutter steady; New York
dairy, \$12,250c do. creamery, 185,25c, western
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amail, \$45,0104c. Engs steady; New York
and Fennsylvania, 184,210c., western,
186,01 General Markots.

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Live Stock Markets.

East Istratio.Sept I7.—Cattle standy; best heavy steers, \$4.505.75 good shippers, \$4.75 yill medium butchers, \$2.0054.30; light handy, \$3.0054.30; light hand roughs, \$3.0050.40; line by, \$3.005.30; light hand roughs, \$3.005.30; light hand roughs, \$3.005.30; light hand; \$3.005.30; light h

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KARY LIMBURY. Pa. Sept. 17.—Cattle Fran-prime, \$505.25; good fat rows and helders. \$2.00.25; both, dags and belogna cover, \$1.505 a. Hour slows prime Philadelphins, \$9.000, 6.40; heat Yorkers and good mixed, \$8.100,8.20; sommon to fair Yorkers, \$5.576.5.40; phrs. \$5. Sheep higher: extra. \$3.575.30; good, \$8.256 8.65; common, No. Oi; lambs, \$5.25.75.

A City Accomplishment

Two gentlemen were walking along Sixth street when a large flake of soot fell upon the ness of one of thom. The other called his attention to it and was about to wipe it off with his handkerchief when a vigorous protest was made. "Don't de that," he said. "You will leave a black streak. Watch me get rid of it. He waved his proboscis to and fro in the air, and pretty soon a gentle breeze wafted the objectionable bit of soot from its resting place far away. Not a mark was left to place far away. Not a mark was left to tell the story, so lightly had it rested or the ridge of the nose. "I learned that trick at school," said the gentleman as the other "You know that boys always happen to carry handkerchiefs at school and so have to fall back on other resources in such cases. Hosides it saves the unnecessary solling of your handker-chief. There is nothing like knowing what is the right thing to do in the right place."—Cincinnati Times Star.

Sickened of the Scalpel.

An extraordinary event led Lassone physician to Louis XVI of France, to abondon his anatomical studies. While selecting from among some dead, bodies a suitable subject for dissection he imagine that one of them showed doubtful sign of death and sought to revive a life which was perhaps not outinguished. His effort were crowned with success. He cured th man, and as he was poor nourished and supported him, but the idea of having been on the point of committing a crime so affected La some that he felt himself unable to prosee his accustomed labors, and from that time forward the study of natural history and chemistry took the place of that of anatomy.—New York Ad-

St. Patrick is commonly stated to have died at Saul on the 17th of March, 498, in the one hundred and twenty-first year of his age. The shanrook, or small white his age. The shancreck, or small white clever, is almost universally worn in the hat all over Iroland on St. Patrick's day. The popular notion is that when St. Patrick was preaching the doctrine of the Trinity to the pagen Irish he used this plant, bearing three leaves upon one stain, as a symbol or illustration of the great mystery.—Chambers' Book of Days.

A Rising Man. Warden (to newly arrived convict)-In this institution we try to put a man to work at his own trace or profession, so that he can work his way up. What is Convict-I'm an acromant.-New York

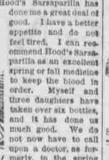
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Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton and Weatherly
5.04, 7.28, 9.15 a m., 12, 93, 2, 5, 7 p m.
For New York and Philadelphis, 6.04, 7.28,
9.15 a m., 12, 93, 2, 57, For Quakase, Switchback, Gerhards and Hudsendale, 6.04, 9.16 a
m., and 1.57 p. m.
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Laceyville, Towanda, Sayre, Waverly and
Elmirs, 6.04, 9.15 a m., 2, 57, 5, 27 p. m.
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Stroudsburg, 6.04 a. m., 2, 57 p. m.
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p. m. Leave Pottsville for Shenandoah, 5.00, 7.80, 9.05, 10.15, 11.40 a. m., 12.82, 3.00, 440, 5.20, 7.187, 7.55, 15.00 p. m. Leave Shenandoah for Harteton, 5.04, 7.38, 9.15, a. m., 12.53, 2.57, 5.27, 8.05 p. m. Leave Haxleton for Shonandoah, 7.35, 10.00, 11.06 a. m., 12.15, 2.56, 5.20, 7.35, 7.55 p. m.

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