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## Republican State Ticket.

For Governor, GENL DANIEL H. HASTINGS. Centre county. For Lieutenant-Governor,

WALTER LYON. Allegheny county. For Auditor-General,

AMOS H. MYLIN. Lancaster county

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

For Congressmen-at-Large, GALUMIA A. GROW Susquehauna county. GROBOE E. HUFF. Westmoreland county

> County Ticket. For Congress, CHARLES N. BRUMM. Of Minersville.

For Senator, 30th District, Of Mahanoy City.

For Pepresentative, 1st District JOREPH WYATT, Of Shenandonh. For Sheriff,

ALEXANDER SCOTT, Of Frackville. For Director of the Poor,

Of Wayne Township. For Jury Commissioner, OMASJ, RICHARDS Of Reilly Township.

that "domestic wools have declined at  $a^{\dagger}$  the West Virginia theorist deceived the time when the American mills are the British into regarding him for a little only mills in the world that are really while as the prophet of a new economic prowied with orders." In Chairman Will revolution, and that the English Freea n's district where there is a considerable Traders have discovered that bunco is sheep industry and several woolen mills capable of being developed into a line art the growers have been assured, and the in international politics. assurance is continuing, that they are to have 40 cents a pound for their wool be- TUE Greensboro (Ga.) Herald-Journal cause of the increased domand for it to admits that the Democrats of Tennesses arise out of the increased production of have on their hands the hardest fight cloth due to free wool. But in the first they have had since the days of Brownlow, place, as stated in the circular referred East Tennessee is hopelessly. Republican, to, "many manufacturers who previous it says, and in the central and western to the southing of wool on the free list part of the state there is widespread diswere using American wool exclusively, satisfaction with the Democracy. It deare now using foreign." In the second clares, moreover, that the South cannot

and attracts the attention of outsiders. It shows there is a home market, and when this is shown people who have money to invest in industries begin to inquire as to the means by which that market is supplied and ask if many of the commodities which the people consums could not be manufactured in their

own town. So it is that towns secure home industries. But when the jobserver finds that the merchants are of the indifferent class who depend solely upon the general advertising done by the manufacturers of the goods they handle he is disposed to say "there is not life enough in that town to give what I have to invest a berth." Almost, if not fully, one half of the commodities used in Shenandoah. could be produced right in the town if the proper enterprising spirit were shown, and by the home production we would have increased consumers through the wages which would be paid out. We think that Mr. Joyce's plan is deserving of commendation. The newspaper fraternity and merchants should feel indebted to him for making the test. Let the home merchants advertise freely in their home papers and the results will undoubtedly be satisfactory at both ends,

SOME of the more thoughtful among the English Free-Traders have about concluded that Chairman Wilson has simply bancoed them out of two or three first rate dinners and a large amount of highly ornate praise, Mr. Wilson persuaded them that American protection was dead, and that he came to London to pronounce its funeral oration ; he assured them that he had taken the wicked tariff by the neck and squeezed the life out of it, and that he begged to present the freedom of the American markets to the British manafacturers, their successors and assigns, to have and to hold forever and ever, world without end. Naturally enough, the English Free-Traders were delighted with Mr. Wilson. They made a feast in which fatted calf and golden calf were foremost among the delicacies, and they stuffed his stomach with spiced meats and his ears with honoyed flattery. Mr. Wilson had scarcely got out of London, however, before his entertainers dis govered that he was a cheerful romancer whose talk about the destruction of the American tariff was a gauzy fairy tale, and that Protection, instead of being THE promise of the tariff reformers to dead, was so fremendously lively that the wool growers, made confidently to Mr. Wilson himself had gone scurrying the car, has been broken to the hope, home to resist its deadly advantages The best known wood commission mer- upon his wavering lines in West Virgina chants of the country, Justice, Bateman The net result of Mr. Wilson's pllgrimage & Co., of Philadelphia, in a circular say to the shrine of Richard Cobden is that

NINE PERSONS KILLED

By the Collapse of an Eight Story Building in New York.

ORIMINAL CARELESSNESS ALLEGED

The Outer Walls of the Big Building Had Just Been Completed-It Carried Down the Sleeping Inmates of a Two Story Building Adjoining.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-While the storn cas at its height, just before a o'clock year orday marring, a new elabit story' build-ing at 74 Monroe street collapsed, bringing own with in the house at 72 Monroe strest and the reav extension of the building on he other side. No. 76. Both places were filled with sleeping tenants, who were buried under the tremendous mass of ins. The erash of the falling walls oused the neighbors, who, scantily elad, tillis. began the work of rescue, which was con-tinued well into the day by police and fro-men. They mined far under the brichs mon. They mined far under the bricks i and beams and mortar, and from out of the ruins they to be the dead and injured. The dead are: I. I. Abrams, 40 years and 40 wife of The dead are: I. I. Abrams, 40 years-old; Mrs. Bessie Abrams, aged 40, wife of I. I. Abrams, Rose Abrams, 18, daugh-ter of I. I. and Mrs. Bessie Abrams, Mrs. Bertha Karonss, 30 years, board driven into abdomen; Abraham Karonss, aged 21; Mrs. Jennie Steinman, aged 40; Meyer Steinman, her son, aged 31. In addition to the above seventeen per-sons were injured more or less severely.

ous were injured more or less severely, half a dozen having limbs broken. The building had been finished externally

at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, when the last nail in the roof was driven. As soon is the workfrien completed their job they supped the owners deck it with flags in accordance with the east side custom, had a little celebration with beer on the new roof, and went away well satisfied. Yeserday the interior was to have been worked

Early in the morning a watchman, Wal ter Bryan, was standing at Pike and Mon-ree streets. He sold he had been watch ug a phosphorescent light in the sky right over the new building when, like a strate d black lightning, as he put it, he saw the wall split from the roof to the ground. In a moment the building had canished and the street was filled with dust and the air with wild cries. The building had enshed down upon a

two story dwelling, No. 72, carrying the smaller structure to the ground, a mass of deluits. Out of the wall of the dwelling No. 73 Monroe street the fulling structure burned away enough material to have the under story rooms expected. The people to liditi story rooms exposed. The people in from ran out in dismay, but were not al all injured.

As the neighbors ran to the seene figure were seen sourced on of the mass of bricks and mostar. The first to get out was Michael Kroner. Others of his fam-ity followed, but all had to be happed out. When all in side ways of out When all in sight were got out, grouns to be and in certain places, and here the rowd dug away to save the buried. Four more were extrinated, more or less injured, to a short time. Then the firemen arrived and went to work systematically to extriare the bodies of the dead and resence th

One by one the dead were carried out nd haid in the midst of the frantic group f intrastes of the little house, No. 72, to be fontilist. They were expecting to see here relatives dead, for they had been athered and corrised and it was known the were not to be found. The new building had been creeted by

A. B. Auvouwitz, proprietor of a foundry about a block away. Auronwitz was ar-realed and arraigned before Justice Hogan in Essex Market police coust. In spite of the fact that Auronwitz was charged with

omicide Justice Hogan discharged him. He, however, issued subpoenss for Aaron-tiz and David A. Molski, the contractor put up the building, to appear before this afternoon and explain what their sponsibility, if any, was for the disaster. The structure, it is alleged by Thomas Brady, whose family occupied the rear of No. 70, was weak, and he says that he had made complaints about it to the building inspector, but that no attention had been add to them. Other neighbors assert that one story

was built pretty well, but the costs seemed to have mounted too high, after which less expensive uniterial than concert was used No reliance can be placed on these stories as yet, however, because all witnesses were excited and indigmant. They were auxious to find somebody to hold guilty.

EMINENT CATHOLICS CONFER. The Archhishops Recognize the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

The Architabops Recognize the Ancient Order of Hibernians. PurtADELFIIA, Oct. 11.—The annual conferences of the architatops of the United States was held vesterchy at the residence of Architatop Ryan of this city. Cardinal Gibbons predicted and thore were present nearly all the preintes who have attained the dignity of the archepiscopacy. These were Arch 'ishops Ryan of this city. Cor-rigan of New York, Williams of Boston, Fechan of Chargo, Elder of Cincinnali, Ireland of St. Louis and Heamesy of Du-bugar. The absentees were Architatops Gross of Oregon, P. ordan of San Fran-elsco, Jamerico Kew Orleans and Katzer of Milwaukoe. Architabop Jansons was represented by Bishop Firzpatrick. The conference was conducted with the utmost scorecy, and at its conclusion the prelates were not disposed to talk. It had

prelates were not disposed to talk. It had been understood that several questions of much importance to the church of Amer ica were to be discussed. Architch of Amer-ica were to be discussed. Architshop Hyan, however, stated that the conference had considered only matters of discipline, but added that they had bedded to recog-nize the Ancient Order of Hibernians as a most admirable society. In the evening the prelates were the guests of the United Catholic Total Ab-

stimence societies at a banquet at the Con-timental Hotel, at which were present distinguished men in all walks of life

### Castelar Interviews the Pope.

ROME, Oct. 11.-Senor Emile Castelar, the Spanish Republican, had a special andience lasting one hour with the pope yes-tarday. The greatest cordiality was shown on both sides. His holiness spoke of the speeches and writings which had rendered the name of Castelar Illustrious, and explained to his visitor the papal policy in respect to France and Spain. The pope also mentioned several encyclicals which he is about to issue to Catholics in North and South America. After the interview Senor Castelar declared that the audience had convinced him that the pope could do much to promote international peace

#### Senstor Martin Married.

SMITHERED, Va., Oct. 11,-Social and olitical friends from all parts of Virginia gathered here last night to witness the marriage of Miss Lucy Chambliss Day to Hon. Thomas Martin, United States senator elect from Virginia. The wedding service was performed in Christ church The groot was attended by his brother, Mr Leslie R. Martin. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Frank G. Scott. After

### Supposed Drowning of Four Persons.

Los ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 11.-Much exitement prevails at San Pedro over the upposed loss by drowning of a party of our efficans, who left that harbor last Saturday in the sloop Leon, bound for St. Nicholas Island. The party con-sisted of Postmaster James R. Dodson, O. E. Anderson, a business man; a laborer named Brant and Captain Alexander Smith, who was in charge of the sloop. The party storted out for a week's cruise. It is believed the vessel was wrecked.

#### THE "LUCKIEST MAN IN ROME."

# & "Cabby" Who Says He Is a Relative of

the Fresident of France. No one in Rome was happler over the election of M. Casimir-Perior as presi-ient of the French republic than Domen-ico Piergentili, the owner and driver of a street coach which stands every mornthig in a certain corner waiting for passen-gers. When Domenico took up his paper containing the announcement of the clee tion, he was almost speechless from joy. When he had recovered himself sufficient-

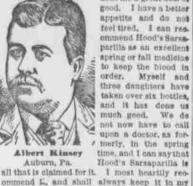
ly, he ran to his colleagues, crying: "How glad that makes me! A relat A relative of mine president of Francel What an hon-

I am the luckiest man in Rome! Domenico, to celebrate the occasion fit-tingly, invited all his brother Jehus to a great dinner in the Osteria del Ciglio di Firenzi and there toasted his famous 'relative'' for many hours. The reporters of the Roman papers nat-nearly heard of Domenico's tale and sought

Interviews with the brays fellow. Casimir-Perior is your relative?" they nskod.

"Undoubtedly, gentlemen," came the answer, and a smile of pride spread over

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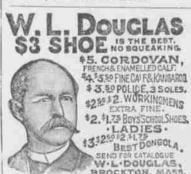
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For liness and Geneva 2.04, 9.15 a.m. 5.27
 p. m
 For Auburn 9.16 a.m. 5.27 p.m.
 For Joanesville, Levision and Beaver Meadow,
 7.58 a.m. 12.43, 2.66 p.m.
 For Stockton and Lumber Yard, 6.04, 7.38
 9.15 a.m. 12.43, 2.57, 5.27 p.m.
 For Silver Brook Junction, Audenried and Harleton 6.04, 7.38, 9 15 a.m., 12.43, 2.57, 5.27 and 8.05 p.

08 p. 5. For Scranton, 6.04, 9.15, s. m., 2.57 and 6.27

p.m.
 For Hatlebrook, Joddo, Drifton and Freeland,
 Sol, 7.88, 0.15, a.m., 12.48, 2.57, 5.27 p.m.
 For Achland, Girardville and Lost Creek, 4.53, 7.51, 9.13, 10.30 a.m., 1.00, 1.40, 4.10, 5.85, 5.22, 9.16

7.61, 9.33, 10.30 m. m., 1.66 r.66, 9.10 m. Carmel and P. m. Tor Saven Run, Contralis, Mouni Carmel and Shamokip, 9.10, 11.14 a. m., 1.82, 4.40, 8.57 p. m. For Yatesville, Park Pisco, Makanoy City and Delano, 6.04, 7.38, 2.13, 11.00 a m., 12.43, 2.57 5 W., 5.08, 9.28, 10.25 p. m. Trains will inve Shamokin at H.5, 11.45 m., 1.55, 4.30, 0.30 p. m., and arrive at Shoman-drab et 9.15 a. m., 12.43, 2.57, 5.27, 11.15 p. m. Leave Shemandoah for Potuerlie, 5.50, 7.38 0.5, 11.05, 11.50 a. m., 12.45, 2.57, 4.00 5.27, 5.08 0.7, 10.05

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8. m., 12.40, 2.57, 5.37, 5.08 p. m. Leave Hasleton for Shunardoah, 7.35, 19.96, 11.05 a. m., 12.16, 2.56, 6.30, 7.25, 7.56 p. m.

SUNDAY TRAINS.

Trains leave for Raven Run, Centralia, Mt Carmel and Maamokin, 6.45 a.m., 8.40 p.m., and arrive at Shamokin at 7.40 a.m. and 8.46

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p. m.
Trains leave Fhamokin for Shenandeah at 7.55 a.m. and 4.50 p. m.
Trains insve for Asbiand, Girardville and Loss Oreck. 2.60 a.m., 1230 p. m.
For Hazleton, Hisok Creek Junklon, Pann Haven Junction, Mauch Chank, Allentown;
Bethlehem, Easton and New York, E48 a.m.
For Fuitadelphia 13.50, 2.55 p. m.
For Yatesville, Park Piace, Mainnoy City and Delako, 540, 11.50
a. m., 126, 50, m.
Leave Hazleton for Shenandeah, 5.30, 11.50
a. m., 2.40 p. m.
Leave Shenandeah for Potisville, 5.53, 549, 353
a. M. 2.40 p. m.
Leave Potisville for Shenandeah, 8.30, 19.40
m. M. S. B. P. m.

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to mix with domestic who heretofore lican party in Louisiana," it adds, "is were using the latter exclusively, so that probably in the majority, and has only the promise of increased use of domestic been kept down since Warmoth's time by wool for mixing purposes has not been the dreaded White Leagues, Whitecap-Infilled."

daily newspaper. The Daily American, has occusioned criticism, but upon reflec-tion it would not have existence. Now that has occasioned orbitelism, but upon reflec-tion it would assem that Mr. Joyce has struck the proper keynote. He offers a good avenue for advertising home mar-chants in a typegraphically neutand well-edited paper, and if the latter would take edited paper, and if the latter would take stand Hepublican political clubs will be some sevely. Henderson, who has been formed, headed by whites (who have in poor health, was so multivated that he Mr. Joyce's views in the matter all con-Mr. Joyce's views in the matter all con-cerned would derive benefit. In all the beretofore resisted the Republican party), who will organize the negroes, carry leming business houses of the world it them to the polls, see that they cast their expenses for the year allowance is always. in ade for advertising and printing. This of the Democratic party in Louisiana, is one of the accrets of their anccess. and break the Solid South." They look upon advertising as they look upon rent, fuel and clerk hire. The businews man seeks a prominent store-room to secure a proper display for his wares and attract customers, and to the shrewd merchant a space in the town newspaper is a part of that store-room. The clothing longer. Let the Republicans make up man, the grocery man, or any other man engaged in business who will not patroniss his home paper because the editor does. not reflect the merchant's political or which he should use to attract attention only a half dollar or less in it. to his own wares to the use of merchants who want to attract the buyers to their. places outside the town. It cannot be tooth in Georgia when the Legislature disputed that hundreds of people go out meets and the old-time Democrats see 65 of town to buy goods which they see Populists walk in and take their seats. advertised and which could be purchased blame for it | Plenty home advertising in the home paper shows industry and 'Mark the prediction | Science and a prediction | Sci in the home paper shows industry and ! Mark the prediction !

place, "others are now using foreign wools be kept solid much longer. "The Repub-

pers and other secret organizations, with which the planters have been in active EDITOR JUVE's determination to allow none but home advertisements in his new votes and that the same are counted as

> WITH a long push, a strong push, and a push along the whole line Shenandonh could give Hastings and the whole ticket a majority next month. The workingmen are tired of being hoodwinked any their minds to win, and they will.

Tur estimate of 71,000,000 bushels as the amount of wheat we shall export this other views only bites off his nose to year may be too small, but whether so or spite his face, and he leaves the space not does not concern the farmer, who sees

THERE will be walling and grashing of

SCHUVLEILL COUNTY will give the Re-

Multreated by Musked Hursdars,

ALLIANCE, O., Oct. 11, -During the night two muslied men battered down the door in the residence of Elliss Henderson, r wealthy resident of Lamaville, five mile north of this city, before Henderson could get out of bod, and had him covered with evolvers. They demanded \$2,500, which Henderson had received on Monday from the sale of property, and compelled Mrs. Henderson to open the safe in the room money, however, had been deposited bank. The burgines got only \$50 and CHING HVE

#### Nonihosted for Gardner's Seat-

HEIGHTSTORY, N. J., Oct. II.-The Domcractic congressional convention of the cound district of New Jorsey was held are yesterday, Captain Martin L. Haines, of Vincentown, receiving the nomination, John F. Hall, of Atlantic, and Howard E. Packer, of Burlington, were presented, but caused their names to be withdrawn b fore the balloting.

Tammany's Municipal Ticket. New Yotta, Oct. 11.—The Tammany Hall county convention has alght nomi-nated the following ticket: For mayor, Nathan Straus; for president board of al-dermon. Augustus W. Peters; for shortff, William Solumer; for recorder, Frederick Smyth; For superior court judge, Charles B. Temp, for correspondent Johns et al. H. Trut ; for coroners, John B. Shea and Jacob Mittnacht.

Marriage Reform in Hungary. BUDA PRATH, Oct. 11.-The bill giving the registration of births, marriages and deaths into the charge of divic officials, to the exclusion of pricess, passed its third reading in the house of magnates, as did the bill dealing with the religion of the offspring of mixed marriages and the bill providing for civil marriages.

# Immigration Decreasing.

LONDON, Oct. 11.--A parliamentary re-turn shows that during the nine months

the bronzed features of Domenico. "How is that?

"Eccol In the year 1876 Jerome Casimir-Perier, a brother of the president, was in Rome. I had the honor during his entire sojourn to drive him about, going once even as far as the Castellis Romani. Before his departure Jerome Casimir-P rier, the brother of the president, sent for

"Dear Domenico," said the brother of the predicat to me, "I am going away to marrow. But you have served me so well that I wish to give you some memento which will prove that I shall always remember you. Say what it shall be." " 'Excellenza, ' I replied, and Domenter

promity drew idmicil to his full height, I have served you, and you have puld rac, and my claim is settled. If, however, you wish to have me some memento, you need only hold the child which my wife preented me yesterday over the haptismal HID.

The brother of the president of France consented at once and declared he consider ed it a great honor to be the godfather of in and iscame thereby a relative of our family.

The relationship is not "very close," but the good Jehn never grows three of telling his friends of the great honor which has come to his family.—New York Tribune.

### Mr. Puliman's Compromise.

The architect of Poliman was W, W. Beman He was justly proved of his work and justifiably anxious to be identified with it in the memory of posterity. So one day, soon after the town was completed, he

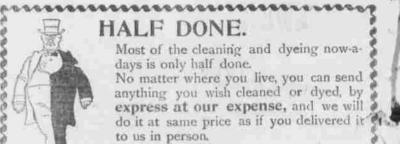
came to the proprietor and said: "Mr. Pullman, if you haven't decided on any name for the new town, what do you think of calling it 'Beman,' from the man whe designed 10"

"Union," will the ungrain .... Fact is, I had thought of colling the place Pull-man, from the outs who held it is and paid

for it. "However" " " Pettersh added as it observed a local discovery of the medition of the meditor's fore, therewer, Fur not par-ticular. New, what its you say to a out promise? Suppose we take the first syl-lathe of my name, Pull, and the second Table of by name, Fair, and the scenar syllable of cour name, man.' There we have it, 'Puil,' tuan'— Philman.' You see, that combines your idea with mine.'' Mr. Pullman's suggestion prevailed, and the name, it seems, is a compromise.— Chiongo Tribung



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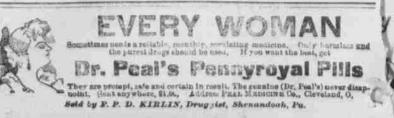


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