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MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1894.

Republican State Ticket.

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

Allegheny county. For Auditor-General, AMOS H. MYLLIN,

Lancaster county. For Secretary Internal Affairs, IAMES W. LATTA, Philadelphia county

For Congressmen-at-Large, GALUERA A. GROW, Susquelianna county, OROHOE P. HUEF, Westmoreland county.

County Ticket.

For Congress, CHARLES N. BEUMM. Of Minersville.

For Senator, 30th District, Of Mairanoy City.

For Representative, 1st District Ot Shenandosh,

> For Sheriff, Of Frackville.

For Director of the Poor, Of Wayne Township.

For Jury Commissioner, PHOMAS J. BUCHARDS Of Reilly Township.

Out local painters and decorators have little to complain of this year, They have had plenty of work and the result is shown by the beautifying of many parts of the town.

Sournmer Ohio sheep raisers are having a taste of Domocratic free trade. At a public sale in Carroll sounty, steep sold at from 17 to 18 cents each. Look out for a heavy increase to the Republican vote in that section.

Sovietness has been eating the Democratic party of Georgia, but whether it is the cotton worm, the chinch bug or the deadly blight of Clevelandiam cannot be ascertained until the entomologists have turned in their report. It is a great case for experts on invect pests.

GOVERNOR McKinley's tour in the West is one of the most remarkable of such tours, not only because of the number of speeches he makes, but the enormous andiences which greet him everywhere, testifying to his great popularity with the American people.

Ir you are a good citizen you will be sure to vote on election day, no matter what your sollties may be. If your judg ment misleads you and you vots with the wrong party you will have a chance to reform; but if you have a right to vote and fail to exercise it you are guilty of inexcusable indifference. Vote, but think well before doors in

THE failure to divide the wards will work great hurdship upon the election officers this fall and perhaps deprive many citizens of their vote. The regis tration in the respective words is so large and the system puder the new law entails as much delay that the work is more than the present boards can handle. More than this, the pay of the election officers is trilling in comparison to the service rendered, and it will be difficult to secure men to serve on the boards at the next election If the wards are not divided before that time.

POCKET POINTS.

Four years ago the McKinley tariff went into effect. The changes during those four years, in the wages of labor and in cost of living, have been enough to deserve especial attention, and will decide the votes of millions in the election this year. Recent events, it is true, represent not the results of that tariff, but the results of a prolonged effort to overthrow it, and such results of the new tariff as have thus far been developed. In wages there was a substantial advance from October, 1890, to October, 1892, re-

sulting naturally from the increase in many branches of manufacture and the larger demand for labor, and there has since been a great decline in consequence of the closing of many establishments, and the inability of others to compete with foreign manufacturers while paying The Herald is delivered in Shenandhan and the old rate of wages. In the coxt of Ref New it is a Very Pleasant and Last-The Herald aurounding towns for six Cents a week, payable to the meriars. By mail Three living, there was no increase, but a slight Dollars a year or Twenty live cents per month. box, 1897, and there has since been a con-

> In an article recently contributed to The London Contemporary Review" Mr. Amiraw Carnegle shows why it is that the than in Great Britain, food being cheaper, whiskey, beer, tobacco, tea and coffee bearing less taxation and anthracite coal being as cheap in New York as hituminous coal in London, although worth two lowing most fascinating account or three times as much. The difference in hese items altogether outweighs the higher rents and cost of some manufac tured products here. It did not suit Mr. Carnegie's audience nor perhaps his purpose to point out the fact that all this was equally true under the McKinley tariff. Prices are lower since the Demo cratic "change" began, mainly because wages have been reduced, and it may be noted that the great Carnegie steel works gave notice last week to its 5,000 hands that it wished to make a reduction in all wages except for common labor, on the rible spells. ground that it could not continue to pay the present wages owing to hard times and low prices, although it has already reduced wages materially since 1830.

Prices are lower than they were two years ago, but not so much lower as most people suppose. The cost of living had been affected by reduction in manufactured products nearly 3 per cent in the two years under the undisturbed operation of the McKinley law up to October, 1892, and has since been reduced nearly 4 per cent, upper at the expenses of a trail. per cent, more at the expense of a tre nendous reduction of wages. How far prices of bread-stuffs, meats, woul and otion have been affected by tariff agitation, and how far by other causes, is a question about which there may be wide differences of opinion. But it is by no means difficult to see that, when Mr. Car negle proves that the cost of living was actually lower two years ago in this country than in Great Britain, he justifies the claim that the difference is somewhat greater now, because British prices have changed much less than prices in this country. In other respects the change ins been the worse for Americans, be cause wages across the water are on the whole no lower than they were in 1802 while in this country there has been a marked decline.

Three killed by a Train.

BUFFARD, Oct. 15.—Dorothy, aged II, and Harly, aged Ja daughthow of John S continued, president of the Bank of Buf Scattering, president or the Bank of Bol-fale and Republican state committeening, and Miss Enrity B. S. Woods, aged 50, afte-tor in law of Mr. Scarchard, were struck and killed by a fralgar engine on the New York Central Bolt tips at the Paskade, crossing yesterday afternoon. This side crossing of the corrieors were in and it is urtable of the carriage were up, and it is robable that Miss Woods, who was an opert horsewoman, did not see or less the approach of a freight train.

Pattison Enthusiastic for IIII. Hamisaviju, Oct. 15.—Governor Pattle i is not only taking great interest in the socratic campaign in Pennsylvania, in the important and far reaching po litical battle in New York. Although the governor's friends from this state work strong adherents of Cleveland in the Cldcago national convention and contributed largely towards his nomination, he earnestly desires the sucress of Hill in New York and hopes the president will seen make a public declaration in his favor.

Rebellions Enfirs Defeated, LOURENZO MARQUEZ, Oct. 15.—The re-bellious Kaffirs, in great force, attacked this town yesterlay, but were repulsed. A renewal of the attack is expected at any goe defending the plant is not sufficient thinks a prolonged resistance. The gov-minent of the suith African republic deged Portuguese. The proposed encapera-tion is regarded with suspicion as an in-fringement of British suzurainty

To Fight Striking Cloukemakers. New York, Oct. th.—The clonk manu-facturers have decided to resist the de-mands of the striking sloukmakers and to disc to make any of the concessions the terday orknown demand. This conclusion was and of solved at a meeting of the manufacturers ground Sixty three firm a were represented in the conference. The aggregated capital, it was stated, of these firms is \$40,000,000, and the aggregate amount paid annually in wages by them is \$5,000,000

Enther Malone's Golden Autilies. BROOKLYN, Oct. 15.—Rev. Father Syl-ester Malone celebrated the fiftieth and vester Maiors cultivists the fruits arm-versing of his pastorists of St. Peter's and Paul's church by a grand jubilec yester-day. The services commenced with a high mass at which Father Maiors officiated. In the afternoon a banquet was served in the parcellal school. Vesper service was held in the evening. Histop Finzgerald of helatost, and Vicer General Byrns, of Bos-

Valuable Cuatter Consecuted. Lancheria, Pr. Oct. II.—Bishop N. S. Rudson, of the dioxas of central Pennsylvania, gesterday consecuted the magnifi

LIKE A DREAM.

She Could Hardly Believe it The Train Robbery Evidently the

ing Reality.

A Popular Person Gives Some Interesting Information.

No dream could be more pleasant than cost of living is much less in this country the experience which Ellen C. A. Mitchell, of 297 Mineral Spring Ave., Pawtnoket R. I., has had. She has been a fearful sufferer and had abandoned hope, but anddenly her sorrows all left her and she was a well woman. She writes the fol-

> "Four years ago I was taken sick with typhold fever which left me entirely unione. My nerves were completely unstrung and I could not bear the least reiss. The slig trest sound would make me start and tremble all over. When these trembling spells came on my only relief was to lie down and try to obtain

"Almost every day I was attacked with evere nervous headache. If I attempted to walk across the floor the pain would be frightful, as if my head would split open, The palpitation of my heart was something dreadful. I could not go up or down stairs without having these ter-

"The least excitement caused a con-tinual fluttering which was horrible in its suffocating sensations. In fact, life was unbearable. A lady friend who had been greatly benefited by Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, advised

be well."

No sufferer can possibly hesitate after reading of so wonderful a care, to take Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. It is a certain cure for disease. It is purely vegetable and harmless, and is the discovery of Dr. Greene, of St. West. 14th street, New York City, who has for many years used it in his practice. He is the most successful specialist in curing nervous and chronic diseases, and can be consulted by all, free of charge, personally or by letter.

Charges Against Mrs. Lones

Torixa, Kisn., Oct. 15.—The Republican ats contral committee made public the allelevis of T. L. Dixon and his wife, A.
A. Dixon, superintendent and matroit of
the state asylum for the deaf and dumb in
Olathe, in which Mrs. Mary Lease, who
was president of the state board of charities, is accused of advising them to steal
from the state and give her a portion of
the plunder. They also charge that the
beard appropriated sufficient to defray the
expenses of its members to the World's
fair.

Heavy Iron and Steel Production. HARRISOURG, Oct. 15.—Iron and steel fills in this locality are enjoying an era of mills in this locality are enlaying an eract unprecidented prosperity. At the Penn-sylvania Steel works the production of rails and Bessemer steel was the heaviest of years. The three furnaces in blast aver-aged nearly 300 tons daily. For three days the Bessemer mill averaged 129 blow-overy swenty four hours. The rail mill made 4,000 tons of rails during the week, the largest production in its listory. These are 4,000 men employed in the steel works

Three Murderers Scutenced.

CAMBER, N. J., Oct. IA -Judge Garrison Theodore Lambers, colored, who was convicted of murdering William Kairer, on Dec. 4, 1888, while in the act of commitarglary, to be hanged on Thursday, I. Thomas Delbridge, charged with the wilful murder of Georgianna Spearman, and Edwin Willis, who killed John Nash in a quarrel over a game of cards were on h sentenced to twenty years' im prisonment

Urging a State Railroad.

LITTLE ROSE, Ark., Oct. 15.—The super-intendent of the penitentiary, W. E. Con-mell, will recommend in his report to the logislature that the convers to used mut year in building a railroad for the state. He suggests a read running west from Little Rock through Perceville, Booneville and west until it taps Frisco south of

To Investigate Alleged Levies.

Washington, Oct. 12.—Immediate in-vestigation will be made by the civil ser-vice commission of the charges of the Philadelphia Press that assuments wer being levied "right and left" on Philadel phis mint coployes.

First Snow of the Season

Holling States, Pa. Oct 15.—The first snow full of the season occurred here yes-terday. At Blue Knob, tove Mountain and other peaks of the Alleghenies the ground was covered to the depth of three

Emperor William Visits His Mother. Behlin, Oct. 15.—Emperor William as-rived at Cronberg, in the Tannus moun-tains, yesterday on a visit to his mother, Empress Frederick. The empress met his majesty at the railway station

NUGGETS OF NEWS.

Scentor Thomas W. Palmer is seriously ill at his Detroit home.

For silling potatoes at Lynnport, Pa-without a ticense, C. K. Henry was fixed

Sergeant Shuler, who was shot by Ser-geant Marriott at Fort Porter, near Buf-falo, has died.

Fielden, the partoned Chicago anarchist who has been driving a beer wagon since his release, is to become a farmer;

In a freight wrock at Gatthers, Md. Brakeman J. H. Hossefros and Telegrani Operator A. T. Millmurtha were killed. A memorial statue of the late 2r Julii A. Macdonald, formerly premier of Can ada, was unveiled in Queen wPark, Toronto

For accepting payments of pension money as a soldler's widow after remar-riage, Mrs. Agues Skinner was arrested in New York.

THE VIRGINIA BANDITS.

Work of Professionals.

ALL THE DETECTIVES PUZZLED.

No Clew to the Whereabouts of the Bold Group, Whom It be Now Belleved: Esesped with Fully a Bundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars.

Washington, Oct. 15 -- Not the shinter of a tangible clue to the identity of the men who accomplished the remarkable fest of train brigandage in Virginia, Fel-day right, has yet came to light.

The little town of Quantico, which con-

ists of half a dozen houses almost isolated rom civilization. Isororran with detectives from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington. There are almost as many theories affeat as there are detectives. but the only points on which the theorie are practically harmonious are that the obbory was a carefully planned work, exconted by experienced professionals, and that the men are probably far distant from their field of operations before this time. Most parties agree that a boat played a part in the escape, but no strange crafts were seen on the Potomac that night so far as can be learned.

as can be learned.

The theory that the men crossed to Maryland shore is being weakened on second thought by the fact that there were no trains by which they could have escaped within reasonable reach at night. Every rod of ground between the river and the scone of the robbery has been threshed over, with the result that the remains of a camp fire, with a long bearing the label of a Washington baker, was discovered in a Washington bakery, was discovered in

the wools.

The Washington police boat dropped down the Potomac yesterday, with Inspector Hollingberger and two detectives on board. At the mouth of Aquin creek the detectives were put ashers and made a thorough explaration of both banks of the Potomac for a long distance. They returned last ovening, but refused to make any statement as to whether their efforts resulted in any clew.

resulted in any clew.

Major Moore, the chief of police, says that
two of his detectives left the city on a clew which they hope will yield results, although the is not particularly sanguine of successions. and believes that the guilty parties are far away. A man arrested on suspicion Sat urday might was murely arraigned in the police court today on a charge of vagrancy as no evidence lies against him, and he evi dently has not the intellect of a train rob

While the jurisdiction of the Washing ton officers is bounded by the ten mile square of the District of Columbia, the would not be situte to make arrests if the found the men outside of the city. Thei only duty in the case, however, is to find whether the robbery was planned here or whother any one is in hiding in the district. Their professional pride is aroused, however, so they are looking into outside territory.

The rewards offered for the approhen

sion of the bandits (\$1,000 by Governor O'Ferrall and \$1,000 by the railroad com-pany) are considered small, in view of the importance of the case and the amount of money said to have been taken. They are but a fraction of the rowards held out for the discovery of the robbers who held up a California train Thursday and made away with a much smaller sum than that seized by the Virginia gaug.
The express officials are very reticent as

to the amount taken, but it is generally believed that it will reach fully \$150,000.

Late developments tend to show that several of the robbers were men of ex-perience in the railroad business. Seven men compared the gaing. After the engine was uncompled it was bearded by the robbers, and run by them until near Wide Water station, a short distance from the scene of the bold up, where they abandoned

it and sent it chessi up, where they maintained it and sent it chessi running wild. Express Messenger Crutchfield gave this account of the robberg: "But one robber en-tered the car. He was of heavy build and dressed like a former, although he seemed to thoroughly understand the express business. He had a red handkerchief over the lower part of his face. When the train was stopped I opened the door of my car. The robber fired at me. closed the door. He called, Open that door.' I did not do it. 'Open that doorer I'll blow the whole car to pieces with dynamite. Then he threw a stick of dyna It struck the door and shattered ! and the casing. The force knocked in

Then the man entered. There was one package which he must have thought con-tained only papers, for he threw it into the box. It contained \$6,000. Then he said: 'Open that other safe.' "That is simply a deadhead safe," I

said.

"'The h— it is,' he roafed, 'show me your way bill for it!'

"I started to got the bill and he said: 'Keep your hands up. Show me the paper. Fill got it.' He looked at the bill and wes satisfied that the second safe contained.

nothing, which was true. We had seven or eight through express ponches, each con-taining packages of namey. The man our a small silt in each peach and took every The Adams Express company has taken

steps for a vigorous pursuit of the garn George W. Moss, the local agent, has gon to Quanties, where he will direct the work of detectives, who will endower to rur the robbers down. The police authorities are inclined to blame the express messer er for falling to offer resistance, and th belief is expressed among them that the work was accomplished through the co-op

cration of some one of the train grow.

One theory here, as to the identify of the robbers, is that they were formerly members of some one or the other of the bands of so called "industrials," who were attracted to the national capital by the Coxey movement

"Kid" Gleason Arrested for Assault. BALTIMORE, Oct. 15.—"Kid" Gleason, o the Baltimore Baseball club, and "Johnny the Battimore Basebail chit, and "Johnny Murphy, the lightweight puglist, were arrested at Canoden station less night for assaulting and brating Policeman Lerp McMahon, Battimore screek pitcher, was in the screek, but of a los alluded arrest. Gleason and X. about to lake their departure from Battimore, and Murphy was on bould to me them off

We Breedye the End Hat.

ROME Oct. 15.—At the next papel consistory, which will be belt before Chrismas, several cardinals will be appointed. Among those who will accelerate red inter Monsignor Jacobini, archishop of Tyr and papel nuncle to Portugal, Monsigner Gresoni, nuncle to Spain, and Monsigner Pausei, the papel auditor.



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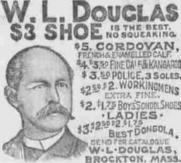
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For New York and Philadelphia, 5, 94, 7, 18, 1, 15 s. m., 18, 45, 177, For Qualance, Switchbacks, Gerbards and Hudsondais, 6, 94, 2, 15 s. m., and 257 p. m.

For Witens-Harre, White Haven, Pittle, Laceyville, Towands, Sayre, Waverly, Elmura, 6, 94, 9, 15 s. m., 2, 57, 5, 27 p. m.

For Robester, Siunalo, Niagara Falls the West, 6, 9, 15 s. m., 2, 57, 5, 27 p. m.

For Hutcherville sund Trenton, 9, 15 s. m.

For Lamberville sund Trenton, 9, 15 s. m.

For Lunkhweuck, 2, 94, 9, 15 s. m., 2, 27, 5, 27 p. m.

For Ithica and Genera 6, 94, 8, 15 s. m., 5, 37 p. m.

For Ithica sig General Los, etc. a. d. s. s. p. m. For Auburn 2.15 a. m. 5.27 p. m. For Jeannsville, Leviston and Besver Mezdow, 7.28 m. 12.48, 2.65 p. m. For Stockton and Louber Yard, 5.04, 7.28 p. 15. s. m. 12.48, 287, 5.27 p. m. For Silver Brook Junction, Audenried and Haziston 6.04, 7.28, 9.15 a. m., 12.48, 2.57, 5.27 and 2.808 n. 2. 08 p. 1. For Scranton, 6.04, 9.15, a. m., 2.57 and 5.27

p m. For Hazlebrook, Jeddo, Driftou and Freeland, 6.04, 7.35, 9.15, a. m., 12.45, 2.57, 5.27 p. m. For Ashland, Girardville and Lost Creek, 4.5°, 7.51, 2.15, 10.30 a. m., 1.30, 1.40, 4.10, 4.35, 8.33, 9 8

7.91, 2.15, 10.20 a. m., 1.40,

p. m. Leave Pottaville for Shenandoab, 6,00, 7,50, 2,05, 10,18,11,60 a. m., 12,32, 2,00, 446, 2,30, 7,15, 7,51, 10,00 p. m. Leave Shenandoab for Harieton, 6,04,7,33,9,18, a. m., 12,43, 2,57, 5,37, 5,00 p. m. Leave Harieton for Shenandoab, 7,35, 10,00, 11,05 a. m., 12,18, 2,58, 5,30, 7,35, 7,56 p. m.

SUNDAY TRAINS. Trains leave for Raven Bun, Centralia, Mt. armel and Shamokin, 6,45 a. m., 240 p. m., ad arrive at Shamokin at 7,40 a. m. and 8,45 p. D. Trains ienve Hhamnikin for Shenaudoah at 7.50 a. m. and 4.00 p. m., and arrive at Shenaudoah at 8.49 a. m. and 4.50 p. m. Trains to save for Adhland Strardville and I. Creek 9.40 a. m., 12.50 p. m. For Hasieton, Hack Creek Junction, Park Haven Junction, Mauch Chunk, Allech F.J. Bethehem Easton and New York, 8.49 a. m., 12.50 p. m.

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