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Evening Herald

MONDAY, AUGUST 23, 1800.

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL TICKET. LEOR PROBRAM

> WILLIAM MCKINLEY, of Ohio THE STORPHENE THE ST. GARRET A. ROBART. 102 New Justicy,

REFUELICAN STATE TICKET.

FOR CONDRESSORAN-AT-LANCE GALUSHA A. GROW. Of Susquehauma SAMUEL & DAVENPORT,

OFFER

"PITCHFORE" TILLMAN.

Senator B. R. Tiliman addressed a large pathoring of votors here Saturday evening. The fact that the man who abused the President of the United States on the floor of the Senate, for which he was severely condemned by the members of his own party, was to exbibit himself in Shenandeah was in itself. sufficient to attract much attention. Curiosity to see and hear one of the leaders of the present "reorganized Democratic party," as he forms it, more than anything elso, equied the great andority of those present to listen to the man who "'pitchforked" the only President the Democratic party has elected during the past forty years

-Tillman was billed to discuss the financial question from a five silver standpoint. To the guest of the Misses Stein, on West Oak say that he failed, is parting it mildly. His street entire speech-if such it can be called-was a final of vituperation against what he terms the monopolistic power; the classes against the masses. Such arguments may be convincing among the farmers of South Carolina, but the voters of the North, especially those of the coal regions, demand something more convincing to prove to them that the incrunned cost of all necessaries of life, without a corresponding increase in wages, will improve their constituen.

-A Democratic orator hurling such epithets as "coward," "thief," "robber," etc., at Pottevillo this morning. a Democratic President must have been anything but consoling to the great majority of those of that party comprising Saturday night's audience. No Republican orator over and daughter, flattic, spent Sunday with Mt. uncused the Democratic party or its repre-sentatives with one-half that Tillman hurled at Cleveland. Under those eigenmistances the Equilibrius can look on with perfect com-binomey and view the warfare from after Mr. and Mrs. James J. Hughes and son, J. placency and view the warfare from after,

our Democratic friends can console a themselve in the fact that the meeting was "Boundelyes in the inct that the inceting was "Bodd under the analysis of the "Citizens finger on the right hand, by having a Bliver Longues

-Appealing to the product of the voters peno argument, matter is it convincing. It City Record, and J. Prior argument, mither is it convincing. It City Record, and J. Harry James, of the Anhand Local, heard Tillman talk here cause exponent by Sciator Tillman, but dis-plays a ward of ability to deal with the issue. Morris Millermay again be seen behind too Senator basis poor opinion of the people of Schurddiffoonity if he imagines that he can win votes for the silver cause by appealing to floir prodons and irraying one shas erainst the other. The workingmon of this county are intelligent and can think for themselves. They will not be driven to the her gnest. Miss Nollie sureker, accompanied by her wills in hords by such base methods. Tills Miss Nollie sureker, accompanied by her manawould be h better advocate of a debased currency if he had no mouth.

-What argument he did use in favor of the Chicago platform is hardly worthy of notice. There were mon upon the same platform with him that have forgotten more about the financial question than Tillman will learn

would coase to exist. Every class of people will suffer, and the workingman most of all, The No friend of the latter would approve of the course of Altgold. It is now in order for to versor Altgold to defend our own William

proper, Advertation and his band represent area dig coal; some area at the postoffice at Shenandosh, Pa., as adver miners, while others dig coal; some word class null matter. and his band represent all classes. Some are compose alver essays, while others 'talk' for silver-dollars. But abave all they are patriots. The Republican party stands toby where it always stood on the financial prostion. It has not changed, but this little patriotic hand, in whose breasts the spirit of 1776 has just been kindled, have joined hands with the Altgelds and the Tillmans to redeem the nation. All hall William and his band of patriots! Their names will be recorded in the pages of nistory with those of

PERSONAL.

Washington and Grant.

Edward Reese was in Ashland visitor last

Mrs. P. J. Stanton visited her parents in

Mineraville yesterday. Emanuel Deleamp. Jr., of North West street, is on the sick list. Miss Edith Fleming, of Lansford, is the

James Mathews, of Yatesville, has taken up his residence in Philadelphia. Mrs. William Kersbake is visiting her sunt, Mrs. Pritchard, in Potteville.

Mrs. Elias Hopkins, of East Apple alloy, we birth to a daughter last evening.

Misses Jennie Stauffer and Lucy Brobst, of remburg, are visiting friends in town. Missos Maine Schauband Katie Troutman

core Mahanoy City visitors last ovening. Mrs. Abraham Lovine, of North White

reet, was a Pottsville visitor yesterday. Miss Annie Saeger, of Atlantic City, is

visiting her parents on South White street. Misses Miriam and Daisy Hoss have ro turned from a two-weeks visit to Bloomsburg. Miss Grace Gullagher, of Pittston, is the guest of Miss Hanna Morrison, on East Centre.

Miss Lillian Titman, of Williamsport,

Williamsport, are spending a few weeks with

town relatives. Miss Jonnie Warron, of St. Clair, is spend-

ing her vacation with Miss Hattie Matter, on East Oak street.

Harry Mayberry was suddonly called to his home in Hoston, Mass., by the serious iilof his sister.

Messrs Laon Rabinowitz, Jacob Levit and Also Shorman spont Sunday at Pottaville and Tumbling Run. Mra. Crandall and daughter, Lizzie, who

the Shemmidoah valley. Mrs. E. F. Supowitz, Mrs. Max Supowitz,

Carmel nequaintances

Miss Emma Boehm, of North Jardin street,

Howell Hughes, and Arthur Ges. of Phils-

delphia, are visiting relatives in town.

natched with a nail. Blood pobon may

Editors John W. Parker, of the Mahanor

Ashianol Local, heard Tillman talk here Saturday evening. Marriages licenses were granted to the following: William Peroles and Annie counters at Obelsky's store. For the past few months he had been traveling as a can-vaser for a picture house. Mass K. Envemburg, of Scranton, who was the guest of Miss Gueste Kline, returned to her home this morning. She wasaccompanied by the latter, who will spend her vacation as her most. Marriages licenses were granted to the following: William Peroles and Annie Smalaneki, both of Shenandonh ; Harry S. Windle, of Philadelphia, and Alice O'Day, of Pert Carbon ; John Keitz and Katie Lapper, both of Ashiand. Letters of administration were granted to famile Thornton, late of Blythe fourship, deceased. Dariel Reber was appointed unrelian of

distor, Elsio, are sojourning at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Van Valzah, on East Oak streat. Both visitors are sisters of Mrs.

Van Valzah Messrs, James Higgins, James Bell, Edward late of Pinegrove township, deceased, Miles, Tobias Purcell, Thomas Nork, Anthony Monaghan, Frank Toole and Martin Devitt

THE FYTHIAN ENCAMPMENT. Knights Not a Military Organization,

but Would Respond if Needed. CLEVELAND, Aug. 24 -- Great crowds of

visitors were attracted to the Knights of Pythias encampment yesterday, it being estimated that 50,000 spectators witnessed the dress paralle of the Second Ohio regi-ment in the afternoon Among the divisions which have arrived were those from Pitroburg, Allogheny and Lancaster, Pa. and Mancie, Ind., and the first battalion of the First regiment from Charleston and Parkorsburg, W. Va. This aftermon at 4 o'clock Director General Day, of the Centennial commission, will formally turn over the camp to Major General Car-

Major General Carnahan, in speaking of the knights as a military organization, said it was part of the unwritten has of the order that the knights should respond to the call of the government in time of need, especially if it was necessary to rehas a constantly if it was necessary to re-pel an invasion by a foreign fee. The singhts were not in any sense guardianen, he said, and they would not take part in internal dissensions unless it was neces-

The main dissensions unless it was neces-sary to preserve order and uphold the laws. The Rathbone Sisters, one of the auxil-bury orders of Pythianism, has its head-quarters at the Weddell House. The most important business to come before its meeting is the supreme sentor. The leading candidates for the place are Mrs. J. B. 8. Noubert, of Kansas City, and Mrs. Nellie Scattergood, of Michigan, and some lively electroneering in their behalf is already going on. It is expected that the badquarters of all the other auxiliary socicties will be opened by this evening.

Tiliman Says He "Moved the Dutch."

HARRISSUNG, Aug. 24 -Senator Tillman, of South Carolina, called at the excentive department to pay his respects to Gov-ernor Hastings. The governor was not here, and Executive Clork Davies did the here, suit Executive Clork Davies did the is nors, investigating the school to such state officials as were at their posts. Sen-stor Tillman, referring to his speech at Mt. Gretna, said that "These Pennsyl-vania Dutch are very phlegmatic, but I second them." moved them.

Choked to Death by a Rope Swing.

GREENSBURG, Pa., Aug. 24.-Edward Orsell, aged 13, son of George Orsell, a glass presser at Jeanette, was found hang ing by the neck in the cellar of his father' house late at night, dead. It was at first supposed to be a case of subside, but an in-vestigation by the corener, assisted by the Mis. Bridgiand and daughter, Luin, of parents showed that the boy had arranged a swing of rope, and by score means be-come entangled and was cristed to death.

An Entombed Miner Rescued.

An rationation and rates research, HAZIETON, P.J., Aug. 24 — Peter Liko, the miner who was entombed in the Col-eratic colliery Saturday, was taken out alive early in the morning. He occupied the living tomb fourteen hours. The work of rescuing was extremely dangerous and exciting. To reach him the miners had to dig a trench fourteen feet deep through rock in order to get beneath him and not Mra Crahdall and dauguter, Lozze, who were the guests of town friends, returned to Pottevillo this morning. Stephen Charles started on Saturday on a bloyele trip to Gettysburg and points in from donth scenas interculous.

Held to Answer Charge of Perjary.

SCRANTON, Ph. Aug 21 -Louis Epstein was held in bail to answer a charge of per-jury. This is the beginning of a move-ment against pr dessional ball brokers who give straw inil.

The Weather,

For eastern New York, eastern Ponnsylvania, New Jorsey and Bolsovare' Fair and not so warm ; westerly winds.

POTTSVILLE LETTER.

POTTSVILLE, August 24.

Daniel Rober was appointed gurrdian of Elmer Rober, Annie Rober and Caroline Weber, minor children of Mary Ann Rober, late of South Manheim township, deceased.

T. A. Ban was appointed guardian of Clara , Smith, a minor child of John D. Felty,

Edward Benchler was appointed guardian of Sadie E. Felty, a minor child of John D. trolleyed over the entire line of the Schuyl- Felty, late of Pinegrove township, deceased The following deeds were recorded this morning : From William B. Harris and wife

PITHY POINTS.

CHARGES AGAINST ALTGELD | Let The Whole World Happenings Throughout the Region Chron Ex-Congressman Foreman Declares Ho icled for Hasty Perusal. Has Wreeked the Party in Illinois,

The picnic season is drawing to a close, Shenandoah's Lithuanian weekly has been enlarged.

William Johnson has moved his family to (Hmrdville

A stage line is now running between Gordon nd Ashland. The Ashland foot hall team has organized

for the season of '90, with George R. Patterson is manager. E. Titman on Saturday was the purchase of J. A. Titman's two bay mares. The price

paid is not known. A child of J. M. Hogan, of the Firt ward,

had a narrow escape by being run over by trolley car yesterday. Mrs. George Schaeffer, aged 47 years, died t her home in Ashland on Saturday, leaving

husband and four children.

a massing and four children. Col. P. H. Monaghan, of Girardville, has been appointed Assistant Dapartment In-spector of the G. A. R. in this county. Democratic County Chairman Lineawcaver

has opened roomy headquarters on the second floor front of the Bannan building, on South Centre street, Pottsville.

SPECIAL REDUCED RATE.

Excursion to the Ocean Grove Camp Meeting via Pennsylvania Railroad. For the benefit of those desiring to visit Company will, on August 20, sell excursion tickets to that point from stations named

UPPEN Rgs Hoog, N. Y., Aug. St.—The fact that William J. Bryan will lunch with Sonator Hill, the leader of the party organization in this state, became known below at the very low rates quoted. These tickets will be good for passage to Philadelphia on train named below, thence on regular trains leaving Broad street station to the little party of politistans inhabiting the Red Hook hotel, and inspired more satisfactory discussion among them than any other incident of the conditate's east-ern trip. Every one assumes that Sonator at 11:39 a. m., 3:30 and 4:65 p. m. that day to Ocean Grove (Asbury Park):

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Philadelphia. telphia Arrive 939 ¹⁰ Stops only on notice to agent or on signal. Tickets will be good for return passage on regular trains until September 2, inclusivo, and will permit of stop-off at Philadelphia within limit.

A little daughter of Mr. Lowis Dayton, an old and much respected citizen of Barnitz, Pa., occasionally has trouble with her stomach which gives her considerable dis tress. In speaking of it Mr. Dayton said : 'As soon as she has an attack we give her a ose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and it has never failed to relieve her promptly. We all use it in our family with the same good results." For sale by Gruhler Bros., druggists.

Prince Max, of Saxony, a Catholie Dean.

LONDON, AUX 21 -- Prince Max, of Saxony nephew of the king of Saxony, re-cently conservated a doan at Richstadt, Bavaria, officiated at the services at St. Bouiface's Catholic church, White Chapel, for the first time yesterday. Prince Max is a son of Prince George, of Saxony, and he is sold to be of an intensely religious turn of mind.

Two Killed at a Dance.

LEMANOV, Ky., Aug. 24.-At a negro dance about four utiles from here Charles

Warner accidentally stepped on the dress of George Mays' partner. Warner apolo-gized, but Mays became enraged and

opened fire, killing Warner and Charley Pipes instantly and fatally wounding Bud Hardin. Mays escaped, and is still at

Friendly Attitude of the Boers.

LENDON. Ang. 24 - A dispatch to The Times from Protonia says that the impartiality of the Jameson trial, together with

Mr. Chamberlain's policy and friendly attitude, has produced a marked effect

Death of John Chamberlain

SARATOGA, Aug. 24.-John Chamber-lain, of Washington, D. C., died at the

Grand Union hotel at 11 25 last night. He had been in a comatose condition for the

throughout the Transvaal republic.

In case

past thirty hours.

LONDON, Ang. 24.—The health of John Daly, who was roloased from Portland prison last Friday, where he was incar-cerated for life in 1883, having been sen-teneed to penal servitude for complicity in an alleged plot to blow up the house of commons, is said to be improving. It was declared when he was first released from Portland prison that he might be a hope less invalid for the remainder of his days Daly has now gone to Paris for treatment buty not now gone to parts for technicul-by a celebrated physician there. His brother, James Daly, who made a small forgune in Austria, is with him and will case for him in the future.

state trensurer, now deceased, without paying interest? What became of your bills, if there were any, between the time of official scaling of the state treasury

vaults after Ramsay's death and the open-ing of the same when a successor was

Mr. Foreman cites instances in which Altgeld has borrowed hundreds of thou-

sands of dollars to run the state institu-tions, paying as high as 7 per cent. Inter-

"Out of what appropriations have you paid the thousands of dollars of interest

or, to be more explicit, under what appro-priation do you propose to cover it?" Mr. Foreman declares that the gov-

ernor has practically wrecked the Demo

To Lunch with Sensior Hill.

Hill has resolved to support the nominee

of the party, else, they argue, he would hardly invite him to sit at his table. The

lunch is taken as a practical announce-ment of Hill's determination, which is as

pected to be followed by a more formal declaration of the semitor's attitude. Mr. Bryan will arrive in Albany tomorrow at-

pernoon and will have two hours for re-freshmant before the speech which he is billed to make. He will spend part of the

two hours, according to the program which has been arranged for him, at "Wolfort's

Roost," the handsome residence which Ser

ator Hill bought of "Fritz" Emmet, the

actor. Yesterday was a quiet day for the

presidential party, a dreary rain keeping most people indoors. Today Mr. Bryan will go to Winniscen Lodge, in the Cats-

kills, to pass the night with State Chair man Hinkley.

Trying to Adjust Differences in Idaho

by Sonator Butter, of the ropinst ex-centive committee, from Idaho, where the Democrats and Populists have fused and ignored the silver Republicans, show the situation to be somewhat more encourag-ing, but still far from satisfactory. It is

evident that the work done by the Popu-list committee here is having its effect, and the opinion is expressed that the confer-

ence committee which arranged the fusion

may be again called together to see if some

measures cannot be devised whereby the

silver Republicans may be recognized. Senator Butler believes that this should

Realth of John Daly.

WASHINOTON, Aug. 24. - Advices received y Sonator Butler, of the Popullat ex-

namedr

est, and asks:

cratic party in lilinois.

be done.

Nominated on the Sixty-ninth Ballot. KITTANNING, Pas, Aug. 24-W. E. Rob bins was Saturday nominated for gress by the Republican conferrees of the Twenty-first district. The nomination was made on the sixty-ninth ballot.

A Valuable Prescription.

Editor Morrison of Worthington, Ind., "Sun," writes: "You have a valuable pre-scription in Electric Bitters, and I can cheer-fully recommend it for Constipation and Sick Headache, and as a general system tonic it has no equal," Mrs. Annie Stolic, 2025 Cottane Graze Ave. Chicano was all run

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.— Ex-Congressman W. S. Foreman has written Governor J. P. Altgeld a sensational open letter in which he makes various charges of reck-lessnoss in the handling of state money, and declares that he as a Dimocrat cannot the moment the moments for sendorized Dr. Miles' Heart Cure Does support the governor for re-election. Among other questions Mr. Foremanasks the governor: "Why did you place the price of nomi why did you place the place of more nation as state treasurer, at the Peoria convention, at \$10,000, the money to be used to help your election? Why did you borrow \$50,000 to \$50,000 of Buffus Ramsy,

Know The Good



EART DISEASE, has its victim at a disadvantage. Always taught that heart disease is incurable, when the symptoms become well defined, the patient becomes slarmed and a nervous panic takes place. But when a sure remody is found and a cure effected, after years of suffering, there is great rejoicing and desire to "let the whole world know." Mrs. Laura Wineinger, of Selkirk, Kansas, writes; "I desire to let the whole world know what Dr. Miles' Dr. Miles' Heart Cure has done for ma For the mass and the ness of breath, painta Restores tion, pain in my left side, Health oppressed feeling in my chest, weak and hungry spells, bad dreams, could not lie on either side, was numb and suffered terribly. I took Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and before I finished

the second bottle I feit its good effects, I feel

now that I am fully recovered, and that Dr. Miles' Heart Cure saved my life."

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is sold on guarantee that first bottle benefits, or money refunded.

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Agent for

Shenandoah and Vicinity

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Beer and Porter

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POLITICAL CARDS.

PIERCE WALKER,

VOTE FOR

JOSEPH WYATT.

OF SHENANDOAM.

Of the Fourth ward

FOR CHIEF BURGESS,

Subject to Citizens party rules

luring his whole lifetime. He appeared themselves warm. This must have been especially humiliating to his supporters. We are charitable enough to believe, however, that the speaker forgot he was addressing miners, whose wages are governed by the market price of coal-

The claim made that the silver advocates plan of campaign is to make free coinage arguments in the West and South, and to appeal to class projudice in the East, is fully confirmed by the spoeches of Bryan and Tillman in this part of the country, especially that delivered by the latter Saturday night. The "workingman" and the "plutocrat" were his favored catch-words. Such argupaent may do among the ignorant classes, but the intelligent workingman will not by de ceived by such appends. It is an insult to their intelligence, and they will resent it is no uncertain tones in November.

-William Wilhelm, Esq., who furnished the startling information that he was chair man of the "Bimetallic League," under whose anspices the meeting was held, also addressed the audience. His theme was a defense of Tillman and Altgeld, and we know if none who need it more, indess it may be Withelm and his "Lengue." He was auxious, he said, to exhibit Tilinan to the people of Schuylkill county; bring the two face to face. This exhibition, however, has a side show, which appears more attractive than the main performance. It presents Tillman as a story teller at the receptious tendered him after hi addresses. We advise the people of the other towns in the county where Wilhelm's show appears, to by all means visit the side show.

-Mr. Wilhelm is a lawyer of much ability. As such he well knows what the result would be if the laws of the land are set at defiance. Yet he defends the action of Altgeld in refusing to suppress mob violence and bomb throwers. He also knows-or at least should, having aspired to the exalted position of Judge-that the moment the laws of the land are set aside this government

Traction Company's road last evening, Missee Maggie McLaughlin, of Shamokin; was too high ; that the farmers in the West Murphy and McGinty, of Mahanoy City, and Mahanoy City. and South could not buy sufficient to hosp Thomas Ferguson, of town, enjoyed a drive to Ringtown yesterday.

> The Lord Chief Justice at Ningara. Ntowara FALLS, Aug. 24.—Lord Chief Justice Russell and his party were early natir yesterday. After an early breakfast the distinguished finglishman was driven the distinguished church in Cilition, Ont., where he attended high mass. At noon the party took a trip over the Niagara Falls park and river electric road to

> Queenstown. Lunch was served on the grounds near Brooks' monument, and then all points of interest on the lower Ningarn wave visited. Lord Hussell constantly expressed delight at what he saw



This is the complaint of thousands at this season. at They have no appetite; food does not relish. They need the toning up of the stomach and digestive organs, which a course of Hood's Sarsaparilla will give them. It also purifies and enriches the blood, cures that distress after eating and internal misery only a dyspeptle can know, creates an appetite, overcomes that tired feeling and builds up and sustains the whole physical system. It so promptly and efficiently relieves dyspeptiesymptoms and cures nervous headaches, that it seems to have almost "a magle touch."



Is the best - in fact the One True Blood Purifier.

particularly ridiculous when he referred to the coal trade, claiming that the price of coal North, of town, accompanied by Messrs. to Henry C. Harris, lot in Malamoy City; from Henry C. Harris to Ann Harris, lot in

Squire Knebler, of Pottsville, committed to jail Mary Smith, Wm. Profie, Alice Suo ball and Blanche Clark, in default of \$200 ball cach, on oath of Chief of Police David Pritchard, charged with fighting and disturbing the peace. James Cantnell and Edward Higgins, of

Pottsville, were committed to jail by 'Squire McCool, on oath of Patrick Love, charged with robbery.

With robbery, Hon. John J. Coyle, William Carter and Robert Swank, Esq., of Mahamoy City, trans-acted basiness at the county sent to-day. Dore Thomas, of Morea, killed a rattle-bore Thomas, of Morea, killed a rattlesnake: having nine rattles, yesterday between Delano and Lofty

MAHANOY CITY MELANGE

The Death List in the Neighboring Borough.

Mrs. Robert Marsh, 60 years, died yesterday afternoon. A few days are, while helping her hushand to chan a school house, she dipped on the wet floor and broke two rils a the fall. The death was the result of the njuries. The funeral will take place toiorrow.

Edward Kopper, who was struck by a Lehigh Valley train on Friday, dial at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. The funeral will take place on Wednesday morning. Edward Cooper, the 19-year-old sound Mrs. Edward Cooper, died yestorday from burns received by falling on his mining lamp about three weeks ago. The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon

Some years ago when suffering with an monly severe attack of diarrhea, Mr. W. B. Guinnip, of Atco, Pa., seceived through the mail a sample bottle of Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Darrhoea Remedy. Ho says: "I found it to be one of the most offective remedies I everused. It gave me almost immediate relief. It has no superior and I think no equal. No bad effects follow the use of this remedy. It is pleasant to take when reduced with water and sweetneed. Children like it. t never fails. It is the most perfect remely ever produced for howel complaints." For sale at 25 and 30 cents per bottle by Gruhler Bros. druggists. Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner as and 50 cents per bottle by Gruhler Bros., druggists. 25c. druggists.

NUGGETS OF NEWS

Count Temerin, grand marshal of the Austrian court, is deal at Aussee.

The French government is perfecting the d-tails for au international exposition to by heid in Paris in 1900

General Joseph Wheeler is assured of the nomination for congress from the Elighth Alutania district.

John is Graham, show manufacturer of Quincy, Mass. has accepted the locked

or coursenen's list of prices, and the men etarned to work today.

The mission of Hon. Cecil Rhodes to the Matabalos is reported to be a pronounced success. The natives have yielded and the war is considered at an end.

Bheumatism Cured in a Day.

"Mystic Care" for Rheumatism and Neu-ralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits; 75 cents. Sold by C. H. Hagenbuch, Druggist, Shenandeah.

The Bolivian Cabinet.

LIMA, Peru, Aug. 24.-President Alonzo of Bolivia, has assumed the duties of his office and prospects for a long continued peace are used into The unembers of his cabinet are as follows: Interior, Genaro Sangainer, foreign affairs, Manuel Maria Gomez, war, Jorge Oblitas, Justice, Ma-cario Pinilla; Inanca LisinSaco Gutierrez.

A Mississippi Steamer Disabled.

MEMPHIS, Aug. 34-The anchor line steamer City of Hickman struck a snag in the Mississippi river yesterday and had to be baached to keep her from sinking. Al A11 her passengers were taken off by the Chickasaw and brought to this city. She is valued at \$50,000. Insurance \$26,000.

Dr. Nausen to Search for the South Pole CHRISTIANA, Aug. 34 -- It is reported that Dr. Namen intends to conduct an ex-pedition to the Antarctic ocean in search of

it has no equal." Mrs. Annie Stolik, 2025 Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago, was all run down, could not eat or digest food, had a backache which never left hor nod felt tired and weary, but six bottles of Electric Bittlers restored her health and renewed her strength. Prices 50 cents and \$1.00. Get a bottle at A. Wastey's Drng Store.

Princeton's Football Team Practice.

PRINCETON, N. J., Aug. 24.-Captain Garrett Cochran has issued a cull to all candidates for next season's football team to report here for preliminary practice Sept 14. Lea. '95: Poe. '95, and Phil King, '92, will supervise the work until a head esach is appointed. The men who will return for early practice are as follows: Crowdla, Riggs, Rhodes, Galley, Church, Armstrong, Cochran, Tyler, Sutter, Poo, Thompson, Tucker, Keeley, Rosengarten, Baird, Jordan, Smith, Kafer, Booth, Edwards, Wheeler and Rigley.

For the Government of Crete.

LONDON, Aug. 24.— \mathcal{X} dispatch to The Telegraph from Athens says that the pro-posals of the powers for the government of Crete are as follows: First, the nomi-nation of a Christian governor of Crete, who shall serve for a term of five years under a guarantee from the powers. Sec-ond economic autonomy with the nextment ond, economic autonomy with the payment of a tribute to the sultan. Third, the re-organization of the gendarme by European officers.

Threw Dampened Flour on a Bride.

CHESTER, Pa., Aug. 24.—Some missreant paid 11-year-old Alter Boyle to throw lampened flour at Miss Bunce, who was married at the Immaculate Heart church. The little girl thought it was fun when the flour struck the bride between the shoulders and the wet flour ran down her traveling dress, completely ruining it. Ef-forts will be made to ascertain and prose-

cute Miss Bunce's enemy

Relief in Six Hours.

County Treasurer.



First District.

VOTE FOR

FRANK C. REESE,

OF SRENASDOAR,

FOR REGISTER.

VOTE FOR



OF BROAD MOUNTAIN. -FOR-

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