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oughly posted: Several days were quiry into the frauds perpetrated under After the ceremony a bountiful colla- destruction. missed because of District Attorney Dayton's error in procedure. The volves a lot of expense which should co erreet. have been avoided.

THERE IS something queer in the sending of Jules Cambon to Spain. Whatever the fact may have been once in the year 1902 the transfer of an ambassador from Washington to Madrid is not a promotion for him. M. Cam. | their arrest by the police. boo was Spain's intermediary when she sued for peace in 1898, and no doubt the Spaniards, remembering his services on that occasion, will make much of him; but he cannot be going to Maof their gratitude. The journals of that capital suspect that his errand is political-that he is expected to try his best to draw Spain into closer relations with France and Russia-and be drawn. They see what the flattering notice and friendship of big powers. have cost Neighbor Italy.

IT WAS ON August 26 that General Acting Secretary of War Sanger. He authority to inspect the forces in the Philippines had beed approved by President Rossevelt, that the department wished him to start about September 15, and that it wished him in his inspecting to "give particular attention to Instruction, discipline, and supplies of all kinds." He will go to Manila on the transport Thomas, probably starting from San Francisco a fortnight from to-day. His absence from this year's National Encampment diers in the Philippines and their officers will be very glad to see him. "They can depend upon him," it says, bifor a truthful report as to their morals, discipline, health and performances-and that is all that the staunch. est friends of the army desire."

tions throughout the Chinese Empire. This edict states that under the new ister of finance will hand over a part of these increased receipts at the frontier to each provisional government, in place of the likin formerly collected in part for local uses. The likin was a variable transport tax, levied wherever and whenever the provincial authorities of China judged that it could be collected. No single man ever knew how much revenue these hold-up atataided by the local officials. Our understanding | was that under the | new commercial treaties only the likin on foreign goods would be abolished. According to the edict, as complete, covering native products as well as all derchandise from foreign countries. It, is as easy for China to abolish the entire system as a part of it. It will probably be found, however, effect. It would not be strange if a faw Chinese heads had to be cut off before assent can be obtained from the provincial Chinese authorities to the substitution of a definite amount of revenue from the outtoms in place of the unknowd and satisfactory sums! produced hitherto by the irresponsible and locally-managed system of likin.

A BOOM FOR BELL. TO THE EDITOR:

Studying the outlook for mayor of that subject. Now we want a man for and use only Grape-Nuts for breakfast. best for the city, not a part of it but than anything else and are so fond of it that I hardly let them have all they want. In a short time I could see an improvement in the bowel trouble. Bell would be the right man as he is . We began using Graps-Nuts five

now is \$25,000 and when there was more to do than now it was but \$16,-(00). We want a man for mayor who Syracuse Convict Found Hauging from will be mayor and knows how to run a city by experience. I think Thomas J. Ball is the man for the occasion as he has had the experience in the board and would make a mayor the people could have confidence in.

Tait's Asthmaline -- new style is guar anteed at Smith's, 54 State at

PEASE-BANNON. which every district attorney is thor. bride was attired in a bandsome gown the fish net bounty law, and of the in- tion was served at the home of the

ALIGHT DOCKET.

That yesterday's enormous Labor day crowd was an orderly and well behaved one is borne out by the fact that only two offenders were guilty of of (enses of sufficient moment to cause

One, arrested by Officer Bell for public intoxication in North streat yesterday siternoon, paid a fine of \$3.

John Perrin, of No. 23 Cottage street, paid a fine of \$5 for intuxication and drid merely to receive the expressions disorderly conduct in State street early last evening.

Officer Keegas reported last night i that a scrap between two men named Clark and Miller in Division street near Nye & Wait's factory had caused] The police are making an investiga-

rested Saturday afternoon for assaultiog an old man named Corlicki in State street by hitting him with a stone, Miles received a six-line note from pleaded guilty to the charge of assault in the third degree on arraignment time. learned from it that his application for this morning. He was given the alternative of paying a fine of \$25 or spendng 25 days in jall. He went up.

> DISAPPOINTMENT AHEAD. There's many a balk in store for the sportsman whose weapon needs rifling. Why procrasticate? There's Mr. Nheeler at Smith's Drug store, 54 State street, who knows just how to rifle a gua-be does it right.

DEATH OF W. D. OSBURN.

William David Osburn, of Port Byrop, died this moraing at 8 o'clock at will be a disappointment to the old his residence, at the age of 78 years, soldiers, but the Army and Navy Mr. Oaburn had reached nearly four Journal leeks sure that the young sollacors years and retained the activities of life for which he had always been noted. His products have been in the Auburn markets for years and he was the first to grow small fruits therefore. A close friend of the late D. M. Os borne, he was the first general agent of this district and owoed the first Oc-THE PEKIN Gazette of Friday con- wife. Mary Austin Oaburo, and eight named. The estate consists of \$200 tained an edict abolishing the likin eta- children survive him: Mrs. W. H. Telford, Mrs. Smith Stoyell, Miss Minnie Osburn, Mrs. A. L. Smith, Mrs. C. S. Kellogg, Mrs. Mott C. Tutbill, J. commercial treatles with foreign states | C. Osburn and W. D. Osborne, jr. The | Throop, was admitted to propate and the Chinese export and import duties [funeral will be held at his late resiare to be increased, and that the min-idence Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

MATTERS MILITARY. A 'bus load of members of the Secand Separate company are practicing on the Throop rule range this afterooon, preparing to make some high Montezuma.

scores at the general rifle practice of

the company, which will be held September 15 and 16. company, the first that has been beld jury under the will of the late Caroline tions produced, for the reason that a in two months, will be held to-night. Loveland, of this county, in the amount part of the money collected was re- The report of the committee appoint- of \$600. ed to arrange for a clam bake will be the topic of the greatest interest to the

> mom berg. EATON'S FOOT AID.

An effectual remedy for sweating, reported, the abolition appears to be tired, swolled and aching feet; also good for bunions, corns. chillbisins, &c. | tion issued to October 17 in the matter Price 25c. For sale at Smith's, 54 State of the estate of Nicholas Sheriock, of

DIED AT SOLDIERS' HOME. George Quick, formerly of this city, sev. that a mere edict will not remove this died at the Soldiere' home at Bath general obstacle to profitable trade in | yesterday. He was 79 years old. Fu-China. The edict shows the intention | neral services will be held at the resi of the Chinese government; but time of his daughter, Mrs. John. W. Tailaslone will show thoroughly this day, No. 7 Westlake avenue, Thursday

PREACHER'S CHILDREN,

at Fort Hill.

Same us Others. The wife of a prominent divine tried the food cure with her little daughter. daughter, eight years old, was subject to bowel trouble which we did not then understand and which the docter's prescriptions failed to cura.

We had been using different cereals our city, I would like to say a few for breakfast and finally becoming discouraged I said, 'I will try an experiwords to the taxpayers in regard to ment, I will discard all other coreals mayor whom , we can trust to do the The three children all like it better

capable and careful and a shrawd man | months ago and now not only has the of business and would look out for the bowel trouble disapsaced but she

taxpayers' interests and no more such | child has grown so plump and well- | groceries: I. Saperstein vs. Frank H. jobs as the State sidewalk for the city in fact was never so fleshy before—that | Prime, \$8.35, wearing apparel; same | | to pay. Do you think if . we all'our friends notice and remark about vs. John Turney, \$12. wearing apparel: had a mayor instead of a tool the tax- it. We think we have an ideal break- same vs. Frank Comenale, \$11.94. payors would have had to pay for it? fast which consists of whole wheat wearing apparel; same vs. Frederick Look at your City hall with its eleva- bread with butter, Postum Cerial Col- Hable, \$10.45, wearing apparel: same [tor at a cost of \$1,500 to go up a flight fee and Grape-Nuts. This is all we vs. Frank O'Hars, \$8, wearing apparel; 7 of stairs. Now every taxpayer knows care for and I think it would be hard L. E. Reeve vs. Fred Lytle, \$16.81, growe have the best facilities for making to find many families so invariably ceries; Edward Carroll vs. Daniel 9 good roads at the lesst expense of any healthy as is ours." Name given by Lynch, \$66.52, rent, food and attendcity in the State. The appropriation the Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. | ance.

VARNEY TRIED SUICIDE.

the Door of His Cell. Another convict in Auburn prison attempted to terminate his sentance by nulcide yesterday morolog about 11 o'clock. The mau was Fred Varney, who occupied a cell in the second gallery of the North wing. He was ob. Takes Away the Load of Disease and served suspended to his cell with, his bed strap about his neck. A

follow convict in the gallery There was a pretty wedding at the above and Guard McGregan saw suffering who has just dragged through residence of Father MoGrata on him at about the same time, the summer, and who is now racked Efternoon service of the organization Wednesday last, when Miss Amelia and it was but the work of an lostent with suffering and almost a physical ever its leased wires up to the hour of Pease and John Bannon were united for the officers to reach the cell and wreck, must make immediate choice of in matrimony by Rev. C. A. Silke, of cut the strap. Warden Mead was nothe Holy Family church. William tified at once but before be could get new life, health, and happiness. THE RULES of procedure before a Bishop and Miss May Porgette acted to the gallery from his office, Varney | The use of Paine's Celery Compound grand jury should be a subject on as best man and bridesmaid. The had recovered himself and was being is a necessity for all who seek the path of castor color and carried a bouquet of led away to the prison bospital where of bealth and long years. Victims of bridal roses. The bridesmaid was sim- be now is, although suffering no very spent by the last grand jury in an in- ilarly attired and carried pink roses. serious result from his attempt at self-

dictments returned two have been dis- bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Bannon from Syracuse for a term of five years Paine's Celery Compound. It builds succeeded in departing on the 9:25 for burglary and was released on pa- up the system, purifies the blood, Central train for the East after being role April 21, last. A short time after braces up the nerves, and regulates made the victims of numerous pranks. he had gained his liberty he was ar- digestion as no other medicine can do. cases will be again presented to the They were the recipients of many use- rested in Syracuse and sent Mr. John G. Howan, 137 F. Winifred grand jury at its session in October, ful and costly presents. Upon their to the Onondaga county pen- St., St. Paul, Minn., says:-by direction of the Court, but it in return they will reside at No. 55 Owas, itentiary for a term of 60 days. and he was brought back here to serve could get no relief, and I had to rub as you can.

In the future to that he may not be man that stands on the globe. successful in carrying out his evident intention of taking his own life.

SENECA COUNTY.

Falls Was the Departed Village Yesterday. (Personal and Minor Mention.

SENECA FALLS, Sept. 2.—Seneca quite an unusual commotion in that Fails looked like the desarted village thoy seem to be nearly quantimous in | vicinity. The men are neignbors. On | vesterday. Everyone seemed anxious the opinion that Spalo should refuse to the arrival of the officers all was quiet. to get out of town and it was noticeable that nearly all bought tickets for Auborn. The 6, 7:35 and 9:56 regulars, and the 10 o'clock special all took large numbers of people to the Prison city, and every one who went reports a good RE - --- RATES TO WASHINGTON New Books,

James F. Dairymple and Carleton W. Backman, of Rochester, both former residents, were in town yesterday, caliing on öld friends.

Bernard McBride is home from New York for a week's vielt with his mother, Mrs. John McBride. Waterloo will go to Geneva next Tues- | rate of single fare for the |round trip. day evening on special cars over the Tickets will be ou sale from October 4

Old Castle lodge, of that village. SHE'S AN EXERCISER.

There's a young lady who bought one of those \$25 wheels at Smith's-you know-54 State street. "Well," says she, "if I had half imagined the bensfit derived from bicycling I should have owned a wheel a long time ago,"

SURROGATE'S COURT. The will of William S. Buck, of Cato. was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were issued to the widow. borne machine in this locality. His Ann Buck, who is the sole beneficiary personal property and \$1,000 real; es-

> The will of Stephen A. Bailey, of letters testamentary were issued to the widow, Alice Bailey, to whom is left! the entire estate. The will was made August 30 last.

> Petition filed and citation listued to September 9 in the matter of the proof of the will of Cordelia Trufaut, of

Ancillary letters of administration sened to Daniel Rumbaugh, of Brinfield, Ind., in the matter of the estate of John W. Ackerman, of Noble coun-The regular monthly meeting of the ty, Ind. The deceased was a benefic-

> Inventory in the amount of \$10,226.33 filed in the matter of the estate of ismes V. Whesihouse, o(Catu.:

Decree granted settling account in the matter of the estate of Sarah L Forris, of Auburn. Petition and account filed and oita-

Decree granted settling account in the matter of the estate of John Smol-

NOT YET SATISFIED.

As the result of a show cause order recently granted by Surrogate Woodio on the potition of Nelson Starner. intention is, or can be, carried into afternoon at 5 o'clock. Burial will be Frank Starner, the executor, filed this morning a 'supplemental account in the matter of the estate of Nelson Starner, of Genoa, but the petitioner is not you satisfied. In the original account, the petitioner alleged, certain items had been left out that should be She says, "I feel sure that our experi- in and the total of the account filed toence with Grape-Nuts food would be day is greater by about \$40 than its useful to many mothers. Our little predecessor. The petitioner, however still claims there are yet other articles that should be included and at his rejuestan adjournment was taken to September 15 in order to give him an opportunity to examine into the mat- over four years old and unadulterated. ter further. Amasa J. Parker appears for the pathtioner and Hull! Greenfield for the defendant.

IN CITY COURT,

The following judgments were repdered by Judge Hart in City court this morning: E. A. Place vs. John and Mary Sullivan, 49.26, groceries; same vs. William W. Armstrong, \$12.29,

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That sentence expired last Toursday rhoumatism in my knees so painful I the balance of his original sentence. | them for a moment's case. Paine's Vargey seems possessed of a mania | Celery Compound cured me and eradifor sulcide, he having attempted to cated the disease from my system. I take his life by hanging on two on had also been alllicted with kidney disthree other occasions. The officiald case as most railroad men are, and I thought that he was shamming to a had catarrh so had that my head sened large extention these occasions, but and my eyes were inflamed with conrom his actions yesterday the officials tipual pain, and I could retaid nothing are of the opinion that he really want- but liquid food on , my stomach. Today, thanks to Paine's Celery Com-Close watch will be kept on Varney | pound, I think I am as | healthy as any

A DUCK HUNTER SHOT,

Harry Miller, of Newark, came near paying dearly for the mistake of a fellow being. Early resterday morning he was hunting duck at what is known sa Hunter's home near Montezuma. He was standing up in his boat when another hunter, who mistook him for a duck, shot at bim. Miller wore a heavy sweater and the charge hit bim sideways, doing little damage, al- the Public School, bough he is suffering from shock.

CNNSYLVANIA RAILROAD,

Account National Engampment, G. A. R. For the Thirty-sixth National Eqcampment, G. A. H., to be held at Washington, D. C., October 6 to 11. the Pérosylvania Railroad Company will sell round-trip tickets to Wash-The Odd Fellows of Seneca Pails and ington from all points on its lines at electric road for the purpose of placing to 7, inclusive, and good to return unthe bundle of sticks into the custody of [til October 14, inclusive. By depositing ticket with the Joint Agent at Washington between October 7 and 14. and the payment of 50 cents, an extension of the return limit to November 3 may be obtained.

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RUMSEY OUGHT TO KNOW, Mayor Burgess, some of the members of the Common Council, Chief Jewburst, of the Fire department, and Colef Rumsey, of the Seneca Falls Fire department, visited the new pump house yesterday afternoon. Chief Rumsey, who has seen numerous water plants, says that Auburn's is the best | which include for the size of the city he ever saw.

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