# The Bedford Gazette. THE ELECTIONS LAST WEEK!



"OUR CONGRESSMAN," the Honorable J. Cessna, manufacturer of Postmasters and Internal Revenue officials for the Sixteenth Congressional district, has returned home. The Honorable J. is a member of the Committee on Elections. This is the Committee of which the Hon. 11. L. Dawes, of Massachusetts, (another radical Congressman) recently said, in a public lecture, that no respectable man would be caught serving on it. But "our Congressman" determined to lend it respectability, by going on it himself. His connection with those reputable transactions in our State Senate, the foisting. of McConaughy into the seat filehed time, the vitality and recuperative from Duncan and the supplanting of power of the Democratic party and the Shugert by Robison, invested his gradual but certain disintegration and name with a wondrous luminousness. decadence of the radical organization. As a rotten mackerel shines by moonlight, so do the claims of Radical con- Democratic State Ticket by majorities testants to seats in Congress become ranging from 20,000 to 30,000 ! Last transparent under the effulgence of the year Seymour carried the State by great respectability of the attorney for 10,000. What is better, we have both McConaughy and Robison. But we branches of the legislature for the first said "Our Congressman" has returned time in fifteen years. The snap judghome. He had started for South Car- ment ratification of the Fifteenth Aolina, where the Committee on Elec- mendment passed by the last legislations had a little job to put up for the ture of that state, will, therefore, be reapproaching session. Several Radi- pealed. All hail, glorious New York ! cals had failed to get a majority of the New Jersey, ever faithful New Jervotes cast for members of Congress in sey, goes Democratic by an increased their respective districts, other parties popular majority, and elects a Demohaving beaten them a few thousand cratic legislature which will reject the votes, and it became necessary for the Fifteenth Amendment and elect a U-Committee on elections to interfere in nited States Senator in place of the ear-

behalf of the former. But, sad to re- pet-bagger, Cattell. late, when the Honorable J. reached Washington, it was discovered that been expended and that the Committee and the Democratic State Ticket by at on elections would have to go to South | least 30,000 majority ! Carolina at the risk of not getting their expenses voted them at the next Con- by about 10,000 over J. Q. Adams, gress, or not go at all. "Our Congressman,", although, burning with men's candidate. Last year Claffin's anxiety to re-establish the respectabil- majority was about 75,000. The Demity of the Committee by personal par- crats have also some sixty members of ticipation in its labor, concluded that the lower house, nine Senators and he would face about and return to Bed- one member of the Governor's Councountry and his party, when there was have been elected to either branch of to be no fee for his services and the the legislature. chances were that his expenses would mined to let country and party take carried the State by 21,000. care of themselves. Therefore, "Our Congressman" came home. Appli- writing. If the Democratic candidate

## census, please take notice. THE LATE GEORGE PEABODY.

The death of the eminent philanthroat his late residence, in London, on



Democracy Triumphant! NEW YORK, NEW JERSEY AND MA RYLAND CARRIED BY IN-CREASED MAJORITIES:

Great Gains in Massachusetts, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota !

The result of the elections held on Tuesday, 2d inst., shows, at the same New York has elected the whole

Maryland, our Maryland, elects the Democratic ticket in every county, a the last cent of the contingent fund had unanimously Democratic legislature, aginable thing. And if any of your

Massachusetts elects Claffin, Radical, Democrat, and Chamberlain, Workingford. Much as he desired to serve his cil. Heretofore but few Democrats summer garden, and affords a pleas-

Wisconsin goes Radical, as usual, but come out of his own pocket, he deter- by a small majority. Last year Grant daughter. St. Mark's (Rev. Kunkel-

Minnesota is in doubt, even at this cants for marshalships to take the for Governor is beaten at all, the majority for his opponent is very meagre. Last year Grant had 15,000.

Illinois elected county officers and members of a Constitutional Conven- we come to "Jacob's Well," and of pist, George Peabody, which occurred tion. The radicals lost heavily. In Chi- course you want a drink of that for the in a volume of Hamilton's recently cago and Cook county, which formerly name of the thing. Accordingly you

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THE MUSEUM.

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(16 sugar drops on a paper.)

Among the portraits, was that of

### PHILADELPHIA. ondence of the Bedferd Gazette

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4, 1869. THE FAIR.

In our last, we promised you some notes of the Great Fair for the Orphan's Home. We have visited it night and day, and we never beheld a more fairy scene than was presented in Horticultural Hall. At first you are almost bewildered by the grand and beautiful array around and above you. Then you are charmed and delighted with the music, the brilliant streams of light, the surging mass of fashion and beauty, and the elegant and flies untamed, and feeling is wraphandiwork of tender fingers, and cost- ped up in itself so as to hold a divine ing a soldier. ly contributions of kind doners on every hand.

We do not know that more generous and substantial sympathies have ever been manifested than in this effort for the Orphans. And with pleasure we say it. Neither have any had reason to object to the manner in which had in getting up the fair. But we it has been conducted. There were cannot say this much of none of the scenes usually enacted at such places, as lotteries, chancing, and pilfering by ruse. The frequent ways every one enjoyed it exceedingly. It of doubtful propriety, resorted to at such times for the purpose of getting off articles, were discarded, and gentleals, plants, Natural History Specimen could bring ladies there without mens, Curiosities, &c., &c. We can being pounced upon by harpies or pulgive you but a few of the specimens. led to pieces, in the name of charity by We enter and take up a Catalogue splendid beggars. You could spend and find the following : your time (and money too, if you 1. Prospect of a Storm.....P. A. Rasol, (is an old umbrella.) wished) without dread, and go home (is an old umbrells.)
2. Last Lay of the Minstrel.....C. Hicken, (is a hen egg.)
9. One of the Andes....after Church, (is a picture of Andrew Johnson.) with a light heart, and, we trust, a lighter purse. There were four separate departments-The Fair room, the Restaurant, the Art Gallery and Museum. When you enter the first, your 26. Horse Fair.....after Rosa Bonheur, (some corn and oats.) eye catches sight of the stage which is 30. Young Man's Horror.....D. Ropit. scene of enchantment. The background is a rich Tropical view with Mustered in 38. Mustered out Companion Views. Sol. Dier, (Mustard in a cup and mustard not in a cup.) surroundings of rare exotics and South American plants, presenting a life pict-41. The Peace Maker.....Sharp, (a pair of seissors.) ure, such as we often imagine in reading books of Oriental lands. In the midst of these are the musicians dis-two matches.)

66. Sweet Sixteen.....T. Akem, coursing sweet strains, and the effect is such as carries you back to the days of Alhambra. And now, on every Fish, represented by a Scotch herring, hand, are tables loaded with every imand Kilpatrick by a veritable Irish shillaleh. And so thro' the profair readers can mention an article or gramme of nearly 200 rare and curious novelty in the fair line which is not things. It was well designed and afhere, we will give them credit for unforded great amusement to the visitors. bounded inventive genius. The first table to the right, as you enter, is a run, and was the cause of unbounded confection table where you can regale merriment. But we must close. It your taste from a sugar plum to a is gratifying to say, that the net pro-Dutch cake as large as a wash tub. ceeds of the Fair amount to twenty-Then we have Fancy tables of every three thousand dollars. On condition description. One of silver ware that twenty thousand were raised by another of paintings and statuary. the Fair, a gentleman of Boston The Floral table looks like a pledged himself for five thousand ada at retreat from the crowd. There is a table from Easton, Rev. Ruthrauff, pastor, (formerly of Schellsburg) and

presided over by his accomplished man, pastor, formerly of Schellsburg) has large and elegant tables. There is St. Steven's table (Rev. Hunt, pastor,

and formerly of Schellsburg) and it is a gem. (What do you think of Schellsburg now, Mr. Editor ?) Well, in a word, there were twenty four tables and presided over by one hundred and

twenty-five ladies. As we pass along

rare statuary. For our part, we never NEWS ITEMS thought there was anything inside of Deer are plentiful in the mountain a house so near the divine as an exregions.

quisite painting-except a woman .--General Rosecrans will make \$5,-And here you have a grand feast of 000,000 out of his California speculathe esthetic. After the dust and ashes tion.

of the actual, you can let your soul slip out into the ideal and beautiful, Quite a large number of our thrifty and look thro' these loop holes into the farmers from all sections of the State grand and indefinable. That is a poor are settling in the South.

A thief in Wilmington, Del., has athought which can be expressed in dopted female attire the better to carwords; and that is a very lean feeling ry out his nefarious operations. which can portray itself with a miser-

able steel pen or goose quill. But in a Two brothers named Grimes were Gallery of Art, thought gets loose shot dead near Waco, Texas, while resisting arrest for dangerously wound-

commune with that which outreaches A two hundred and fifty barrel well the actual. An Art Gallery is a sweet was struck on West Pithole creek .-place, and no one can go from it with- This is now the largest yield of any out feeling that he is better and happiwell in the State.

Grant said he would have no policy. We cannot here run over the paint-Perhaps this is why he is determined ings and statuary. Suffice it to say that to have everything else he can lay his it was in keeping with the great idea hands on.

Anthony Johnson, a colored gentleman of Sparta, S. C., has been exalted from his stool in the chimney corner It was a regular "take in;" and yet to the magisterial bench.

A little daughter of Mr. Israel Mereconsisted of copies of Paintings, Statudith, of Harrisburg, died on Friday ary, &c., by the great Masters, Minerfrom injuries sustained by falling into a kettle of hot water.

> A catfish was recently caught in the Schuylkill, at Phœnixville, which measured thirty-five inches in length, and weighed eighteen pounds.

George Fogle, who lived near St. Joseph, Mo., died a few days ago of neglect and starvation, and was buried by his affectionate sons in the cornfield.

Catharine Parr, a Brooklyn (N. Y.) beauty, poisoned herself the other day because her affianced went to an evening reception without asking her permission

A Dr. Von Vleck is lecturing in New York, exposing the tricks of spiritual mediums. Practice, he says, will enable any one to perform the Davenport feats

During the last fiscal year the Government has disposed of between four and five millions of dollars' worth of land under the homestead and other laws.

"A Lover of Jesus" sent to the Treasury Department, one day last week, The "Little Bear" had an immense forty books of gold leaf he had stolen from it. Another repentent sinner sent back a dollar gold piece.

> A large delegation of clergymen from the Church of England, and dissenting ministers and laymen, will attend the Evangelical Alliance to be held in New York next fall.

A young woman suicided near Laditional. This will plant the House grange, Md., by taking eight ounces of solid and give a fine margin for furthcorosive sublimate. As may be imager effort. And so mote it ever be. ined, she died in fearful agony. Her The highest dictate of humanity is, brother has become insane. feed the hungry and clothe the naked,

A family of twelve at Chicago was recently poisoned by drinking of some This great work has been accomplishgreen tea just purchased from a store. The symtoms indicated the presence of arsenic. All recovered.

CHIEF JUSTICE CHASE IN THE CABINET. It is seriously contemplated to construct a grand railroad, which will run across Europe and Asia, and be to the An interesting letter of Chief Jus-Old world what the Pacific railroad is tice Chase to James A. Hamilton, son to the New. of Alexander Hamilton, has appeared

In California there are 3,000 Chinamen out of employment. A hundred perches. One tract South of the above adjoining Land of E.L. Anterson's Heirs and other Land of the Kerns Estate containing 75 acres. of these idlers will be forwarded this

## Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup,

Seawed Tonic and Mandrake Pills, willcureCon-sumption, Liver Complaint, and Dyspegias, if ta-ken according to directions They are all three to be taken at the same time. They cleanse the stomach, relax the liver, and pat it to work : then the appetite becomes good; the food digests and makes good blood; the patient begins to grow in-fesh; the diseased matter ripens in the lungs, and the patient outgrows the disease and gets well. This is the only way to cure consumption. To these three medicines Dr. J. H. Schenck, of Philadelphia, owes his antivalled success in the

well. This is the only way to cure consumption. To these three medicines Dr. J. H. Schenck, of Philadelphia, owes his anrivalled success in the treatment of pulmonary consumption. The Pal-menic Syrup ripens the morbid matter in the lungs, nature throws it off by an easy expectora tion, for when the phlegm or matter is ripe, a slight cough will throw it off, and the patient has rest and the lungs begin to heal. To do this, the Scaweed Tonic and Mandrake Pills must be freely used to cleanse the stomach and liver, so that the Pulmonic Syrup and the food will make good blood Schenck's Mandrake Pills act upon the liver, removing all obstructions, relax the ducts of the gall-bladder, the bill starts freely, and the liver is soon relieved; the stols will show what the Pills can do; nothing has ever been invented ex-ept calomel (a deadly poison which is very dan-gerous to use unless with great care), that will unlock the gall-bladder and starts the secretions of the liver like Schenck's Mandrake Pills. Liver Complaint is one of the most prominent causes of Consumption. Schenck's Scaweed Tonic is a gettle stimulant and alterative, and the Alkali in the Scaweed, which this preparation is made of, assists the stomach to throw out the gastric juice to dissolve the food with the Pulmone Syrup, and it is made into good blood without fermentation or souring in the stomach. The great reason why physicians do not cure consumption is, they try to do too much : they

in the stomach. The great reason why physicians do not cure consumption is, they try to do too much; they give medicine to stop the cough, to stop chills, to stop night sweats, hectic fever, and by so doing they derange the whole digestive powers, locking up the secretions, and eventually the patient sinks and dise.

inks and dies. Dr. Schenck, in his treatment, does not try (to

Dr. Sonence, in his treatment, does not try to stop a cough, night sweats, ohils, or fever. Re-move the cause, and they will all stop of their own accord. No one can be cured of Consump-tion, Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Catanth, Can-ker, Ulcerated Throat, unless the liver and stomstore of H. F. Irvine and intends keeping nothing but the best goods at the most

ker, Ulcerated Throat, unless the liver and stom-ach are made healthy. If a person has Consumption, of course the lungs in some way are diseased, either tubercles, ab seeses, bronchial irritation, pleura adhesion, or the lungs are a mass of inflammatior and fast de-caying. In such cases what must be done? It is not only the lungs that are wasting, but it is the whole body. The stomach and liver have lost their power to make blood out of food. Now the only chance is to take Schenck's three medicines, which will bring up a tone to the stomach, the patient will begin to want food, it will digesteasi-v and make good blood : then the patient begins

y and make good blood: then the patient begins to gain in flesh, and as soon as the body begins to row, the lungs commence to heal up, and the pa-tient gets fleshy and well. This is the only way our consumption. When there is no lang disease, and only Liver omplaint and Dyspepsia, Schenck's Scaweed onic and Mandrake Pills are sufficient without le Pulmonic Syrup. Take the Mandrake Pills eely in all billious complaints, as they are per-

sty har official complaints, as they are pri-tly harmless. Dr. Schenck, who has enjoyed uninterrupted alth for many years past, and now weighs 225 unds, was wasted away to a mere skeleton, in e very last stage of Pulmonary Consumption, physiciarms having romonneed bis case honephysicians having pronounced his case hope and abandoned him to his fate. He was cured iess and abandoned him to his fate. He was cured by the aforesaid medicines, and since his recovery many thousands similarly afflicted have used Dr. Schenck's preparations with the same remarkable success. Full directions accompanying each, make it not absolutely necessary to personally see Dr. Schenck, unless the patients wish their lungs examined, and for this purpose he is professional-ly at his Principal Office, Philadelphia, every Saturday, where all letters for advice must be ad-dressed. He is also professionally at No. 32 Bond

dressed. He is also professionally at No. 32 Bond Street, New York, every other Tuesday, and at No. 35 Hanover Street, Boston, every other Wednesday. He gives advice free, but for a thor-ough examination with his Respirometer the price is \$5. Office hours at each city from 9 A. M. to 3

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And also one other tract on the South East de of Exits Mountain, in Colerain and Bedford wnships, adjoining the first above tract of Land te Poor House land and land of William Beeglo U Houre Hurslaved containing 110 acres and

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. STOVES. which they will sell-

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Rotices, &t.

TOTICE TO JUSTICES. - All new. I y elected Justices are requested by law to file a notice of their acceptance within thirty days after election; therefore, all such must send said notice to me *immedicately*. with the immediately. w2 0. E. SHANNON, Froth'y. nov4w2

NTHRACITE COAL .--- I have A for sale a lot of WILKESBARKE NUT COAL which I recommend as of the best quali-ty. JOHN W. BARNDOLLAR, Bloody Run Station, cet7m3.

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dersigned hereby give notice that they have ssolved the partnership heretofore existing be even them in the mercantile business, by mutu consent. The books are in the hands of simo Hershman for collection, who will also pay all debu owed by the late firm. SIMON HERSHMAN, sept959tf SOLOMON GREENBAUM.

ESTATE OF THOMAS COOK, tatives of Thomas Cook, de'd-Take Norreg, that by virtue of a writ of Partition and Valua-tion issued at dt the Orcheny' Court of Norreg, on issued out of the Orphans' Court of Bedi ounty and to me directed, I will hold an ing make partition and valuation of the real cs id deceased, which is situate in Harrison All declared which is set uate in fair for the ship, on the premises, on the 26th day of October A. D. 1869, at 10 o'clock, A M., when and where you can attend if you see proper. ROBERT STECKMAN, Sheriff. Sheriffs office, Bedford. sep30w4.

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## Miscellaneous.

THE REGULATOR.

the evening of the 3d inst., will cause the deepest regret wherever his name and benevolent deeds have become known, Mr. Peabody was born in Danvers, Mass., February 18, 1795, and was the son of poor parents. His early education was acquired in the district schools, and at the age of eleven he was placed as assistant to a grocer in his native town. In his sixteenth year he was employed by his brother as clerk in a dry goods store at Newburyport. Subsequently he removed with an uncle to Georgetown, D. C., where for two years the dry goods business was conducted in George's name, though at the time he was a minor .--He next engaged with Mr. Elisha Riggs, of Baltimore, in the wholesale dry goods trade in that city. The business under Mr. Peabody's excellent management rapidly increased, and in a short time branch houses were established in Philadelphia and New York. While engaged in the wholesale trade Mr. Peabody often visited Europe on business, and was frequently entrusted by the State of Maryland with important negociations, which were always conducted with signal ability. In 1837 he commenced to reside permanently in London, where he established himself as a merchant and banker. In 1857 he gave the sum of \$300,000, with a pledge to increase it to \$500,000, to found the Peabody Institute in Baltimore, an institution for the promotion of science, literature and fine arts. He subsequently increased the gift to \$1,-000,000, and more recently added to this sum \$100,000.

Mr. Peabody also made munificent contributions to institutions in his na- be, tive town of Danvers, Mass., also for lodging houses for the poor of London, and for professorships in Yale and other colleges; but his last and greatest gift was his donation of some two millions of dollars to the cause of educa- ocratic banner. tion in the Southern States.

The memory of George Peabody will be revered through all future time and his generosity and philanthropy will. as the years roll around, never fail to awaken the veneration and gratitude of mankind.

"THE DAY" is the title of a new penny morning paper published in but it would never do to allow so Philadelphia, by Alex. Cummings, many Democrats to get into Congress. Esq. It is independent in politics .- Hence the "loyal men" in that body The editorial department evinces got up a contest and spent \$20,000 of much ability and the paper makes a the people's money to prevent these neat and handsome appearance. It is, in short, an excellent newspaper, filling a void which has long existed ting their seats. J. Cessna had a finin the Philadelphia world of letters. ger in this pie.

pay a little Jacob a dime and gave from 8,000 to 10,000 radical majority, the usual order of things has been says the horrified Israelite. We come completely revised, and the Democrat- to the office of the President of the ic Citizens' Ticket is elected by 10,000 Fair, Mayor Fox. We congratulate

West Virginit elects a liberal legislature. The radicals are divided in dies." We know what we are talking that State on the question of continued about when we say that he is sensible disfranchisement of white men, as well and right. And just here is a good as on the subject of enfranchising the place to go off on a panegyric, and say blacks. The proscriptionists, or "Bitter enders," as they are called, have off for another occasion. Our readers been badly beaten. The Democrats of the rugged sex can fill in for themand "Let-ups" have a majority in both selves. In addition to Easton, Bethlebranches of the legislature. The odious registration law, by which about one half of the white men of the State were held in political bondage, will be | tings and curiosties found on these and repealed, and hereafter West Virginia all the tables. It was an endless maze will range herself in the Democratic

Auspicious and cheering results are these, yet at the same time they are a terrible commentary on the loss of influence of our own once influential but now degraded State. The time was when the voice of Pennsylvania decided for either party, New York and New Jersey were certain to echo the decision, and the Western States just as sure to endorse the judgment with overwhelming vote. But not so an now, The re-election of John W. Geary, notorious as a trickster, a corruptionist and a pledge-breaker, has so disgusted the thinking men of neighboring States, that they felt it their duty to show their contempt for the recreancy of Pennsylvanians whose lead they were formerly proud to follow. The watch-word will no longer "As goes Pennsylvania, so goes the Union !" Alas, no ! The glory of the Old Keystone has departed, and will not be restored until her stiffnecked children turn from their evil ways and march again under the Dem-

A COBRESPONDENT of the Philadel- kind, tea and coffee and chocolate ; we phia Inquirer states that the cost of have boiled cabbage and turnips, potataking testimony in the Louisiana contested seats in Congress, is over \$20,000. will order it for you. And you an-The Democratic candidates were elected by from 5,000 to 10,000 majority, me them 1 Democratic representatives from get-

draws you a-glass of lemonade ! Bah! him upon its success. "Yes," says he, "and I am delighted. But to the ladies belong all the credit-to the lasome fine thirgs about woman; but then we hardly have time, and put it hem and Norristown and Reading were also represented. But time would fail us to tell of the goods, fancy work, paraphernalia toys, wax-work, painof varied beauty, splendor and richness, and for two weeks were the ladies constantly and busily engaged getting off

their stock. Much as there was, it gradually melted away, as snow in the sun, and that hall. at first crammed and packed with the work of kind hands, was left stripped and forelorn. Down in

THE RESTAURANT

was a grand place for the followers of Epicurus. The tables night after night were crowded with a hungry throng. And flitting here and there, with waiters in hand, were scores of Philadelphia's beautiful girls. These pretty waiting maids naturally drew down cadaverous looking swells as well as portly men who devoured oysters and ice cream with such a gusto as put a glow of eminent satisfaction upon the face of the caterer. And what is the reason you always eat more oysters at night and with greater relish than at any other time? Now, suppose you add to them the spice of about fifty pretty waiting maids, and one of them asks you, "How many, Sir? Stewed or fried?" What would you say? Why about a half a bushel. Miss, both stewed and fried. And should you ask, "What else have you? She would answer: We have chicken in all styles, and cold ham, beef, snipe, reed birds, ham and eggs, noodle soup, sweet potatoes, duck, fish of every toes and celery, pickels and pies, and if there is any dish that we have not, we

swer: That is sufficient, just bring

THE ART GALLERY.

You must not suppose that a Gallery is a place where you will see a lot of "galls." In the Academy of Fine Arts you will see some of that kind, and occasionally you will see a brace in this one; but here you are borne infine collection of elegant paintings and compromised.

once said that he had no influence with his administration, and it seems from this letter that the influence of the Secretary of the Treasury, beyond his own sphere, in which he was all-powerful, was, also, not as great as Mr. Chase might have desired. The letter is as fol-

published reminiscences. . Mr. Lincoln

and protect the poor and homeless.

LINDEN.

ed by the General Council.

"WASHINGTON, D. C., ]

July 15, 1862. ) "My DEAR SIR: Your excellent note is just received. I will send it to the President, and shall be glad if he will read it and heed it. I have seen little of him for some days past; when he thinks fit to seek my counces or to im-part his own, I attend his summons. Otherwise, I confine myself to my own special work. What I think ought to be done is so generally left undone, and what I think ought not to be done, generally done, that I am led to doubt greatly the value of my views on any "Your friend. subject. "S. P. CHASE."

FITLY SPOKEN.-The outrageous swindle by which some of the democratic candidates in Philadelphia were deprived of certificates of election, has disgusted even some of the radical editors. The Norristown Independent, a thorough-going radical paper, in an article under the caption of "Fraud and Forgery," thus alludes to this disreputable business:

"We trust every republican journal in the will State censure with such terms of severe reproach as the subject merits, the gross forgery of false returns in Philadelphia, by which two democrats, who were honestly elected to office, were cheated out of the certificates of election, by an alteration of the figures. We trust the guilty parties, whoever they may be, will be brought to speedy Such rascals as have punishment. done this dirty work, bring the party into disrepute, and destroy its useful ness and power. Let them be spurned and kicked from all decent society. Ail the newspapers give the figures showing Mr. Diamond's election beyond controversy, and he should be al-lowed his seat in the State Senate; democrat as he is, in spite of the fraud by which he is deprived of his certifi-

Martin and Jno. Johnson, two brothers living in Marshall county, were making a settlement on Monday last, when a dispute arose over the trifling sum of ten cents, and this led to a fracas, in which John was beaten to death with a chair. Martin made his escape, A Dubuque paper says : "While passing one of our leading hotels, we noticed a fair female leaning back in a chair with her feet upon the window sill, intently perusing a paper which we judged to be the Revolution. Of course it's all right; it only looks a little odd to an outsider."

An extensive gang of counterfeiters regularly organized for the purpose of manufacturing and selling counterfeit tobacco stamps, securities and money, has been captured in New York. Many in this one; but here you are borne in-to the ideal and dream land, and find a and in Virginia and North Carolina are

ek to Tenne e to work on the Memphis and El Paso railroad.

The Rev. Father Boehm, of the M. E. church, preached the other Sunday in Pottsville. He is ninety-two years of age, and commenced the ministry in Pottsville sixty-three years ago.

Two little girls, aged 6 and 4 years, children of Nathan Dowry, of Harwich, Mass., were burned to death in the fire which destroyed their house, during the temporary absence of their parents.

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