DON'T TELL IT ALL. The Free traders are making extraording ry efforts to influence public sentiment in favor of a reduction of our present tariff rates at the coming session of Congress. They tell a great many plausible stories, but omit some very important and vital facts. They point to our foreign trade and declare that we are not buying as much from abroad as formerly, and call this evidence of a decline But they forget to say that in all seasons of free-trade we have bought far more than we sold. They also omit to say that in ordinary business, if a man persists in buying more than he sells, he comes at this same rule holds good in regard to nations. We have found it to be true in our own experience. After every term of Dem ocratic rule in our history, when we have had free-trade for a long time, we have had also a financial crisis: in other words bank ruptcy. The effect of our protective tariffhas always been to keep us from buying more than we sell, and to change it to selling mer: than we buy? This has always brought great and permanent prosperity to the whole country. Every one knows that

last to bankruptcy. Every one knows that the man who earns more than he spends always saves the uifference and is on the way to prosperity and wealth. It is just the same with nations. While we had a Democratic government and a low tariff bought more than we sold, and got deeper and deeper each year in debt to foreign nations. Since Republicanism has restored the protective policy we have been gradually getting out of debt, but we still need a further improvement and increase in various articles, so as to enable us to sell more than we buy and get the balance on our side. Protection means selling more than we buy, and thereby growing rich. Free-trade for us means the spend thrift fault of buying more than we sell, and puts us on the straight road to bankruptcy. This is the plain common sense of practical business

THE prospect in Spain now is that the the Duke of Genoa will be the lucky man. Republicanism must wait still longer. The which they have been free for some months. The Duke is but sixteen years old and has been a pupil of the English philosopher Matthew Arnold. He is supposed to be under the influence of Napoleon. The Republicans oppose him.

talk of the beauties of their system.

officers refuse to assist in enforcing the law him the seat. or punishing criminals. A little more reconstruction is badly needed.

heard tell of. Who ever heard of a contest ed election in which it was not discovered

official conduct will be thoroughly investi- burg Patriot .- Somerset Herald and Whig. gated by order of the President.

ELECTIONS took place in New York, New consin on Tuesday, the 2d inst. New York elected a Secretary of State and a Legislature; New Jersey, a Legislature; Massachusetts, Minnesota and Wisconsin each

after as well as before elections, with Re-

THE public debt statement on the 1st inst. shows a reduction of \$7,363.852.00 in the month of October. Republicanism and a protective tariff need no better recommendation to the people. Facts speak

THE Secretary of the Treasury will continue his gold sales during the month, buying bonds with the proceeds and applying them to the reduction of the public debt. Our of 250 passengers on board the ill

fated steamer Stonewall, but 60 were saved. A brief report of the calamity will be found

\$64,332 070.00 of the public debt have been paid since Grant has been President. Spain is still sending re-inforcements to

THE PATRIOT.

When the Harrisburg Patriot undertook alls a "correct state of the case" in regard sylvania: to the Senatorial election in this district, it should have been so certain of its facts, that neither a suppression of, nor an addition to the truth would have been necessary to make its point. Its statement that "the member of the board from Alleghany township took with him the tally paper which ship took with him the tally paper which the Senatorial election in this district, it make its point. Its statement that "the member of the board from Alleghany township took with him the tally paper which should have been deposited in the ballotbox, and left sealed in the box the certificate of the election officers giving the number of votes cast for each candidate," lacks this very important ingredient, viz: The aforesaid certificate was devoid of the signature of any of the officers. The one now on file in the Prothonotary's office having been signed on Friday night after the election. when all of these election officers, the re-

turn judge excepted, were functus officio. Again, when the district return judges net at Bedford, the regularly appointed judge, knowing that a bogus judge-ap- Warfel, pointed by a minority of five, was on hand ointed by a minority of five, was on hand demanded to know whether he was to be ecognized as the proper Representative of 19th. Adams and Franklin—C. M. Dunrecognized as the proper Representative of can, D. his county, before surrendering his returns; being assured that he was so recognized, he Edwar with a clerk nominated by him, took their seats at the board, and acted with it. The eturns being presented, in violation of their sworn duty, the other two judges proceeded | Harry to add to the official certificate from this county, the vote of Alleghany township which had been rejected by the board of judges here, and upon that count, declared Hiram Findlay closted, and forthwith pro ceeded to make out a certificate to that effect, and the regular return judge from this county refusing to be a party to this altera- J tion of his own certified papers, and refusing to sign a certificate thus obtained for Findlay, it was presented to and signed by the bogus return judge. Being thus outraged and deceived, the regular return judge fro this county proceeded to foot up the duly certified vote, and made out a certificate in

accordance therewith in favor of Mr. Scull Now, on this state of facts we suggest. First, The board of return judges of this county acted in a strictly legal manner, when which all can comprehend. Let every one Alleghamy town-hip in place of the certifi they refused to receive a tally paper from bear them in mind when blatant free traders cate required by law. Second, The minority of return judges of this county had no lega right to constitute themselves into a board. Cortes will elect a King shortly and that turn judge, or make out a certificate of the vote cast in the county. Third, The judge Spaniards are unequal to the work and unworthy the reward of free institutions.

Tanah to the total from Alleghany township, had no legal right to make out a certificate Taught by the experience of his immediate such as is required by law, three days after predecessor, Isabella, the new king will doubtless grant his subjects at least a short time to get used to the uneasy yoke from which they have been a subject to the uneasy to the content of the conten vote of this county. Fifth, The admission of two return judges from this county into

These views being correct, Mr. Scull was and is enti-led to the certificate as a matter of law and of right; but he assents to the In North and South Carolina only about proposition, that the voters of Alleghany one third of the revenue on tobacco has ever township may not be disfranchised because been paid; Virginia is but little better, and of the gross stupidity of their election throughout the whole South the officers of officers, and there is a probability that the the law are either evaded or resisted to such proper committee of the Senate may so de an extent that it is thought the military will cide, and there being no other objection to have to be called into requisition. The civil the legality of Mr. Findlay's election award

Finally, Mr. Scull is not personally anxiou to hold a seat in the Senate. He took the CONTESTING THE STATE ELECTION.—The cry of the cops that they will contest the State election is the wildest absurdity ever district, which their numerical strength en titled them to. This is not a question merel personal to Mr. Findlay and himself, but it that the largest frauds were always commit-ted by copperheads? Nary contest. It's Senatorial district. If Mr. Findley is legally elected, no one will more cheerfully concede GEN. BUTTERFIELD, Assistant United the fact than will Mr. Scull, but he will no States Treasurer at New York has resigned permit himself to be tricked into a fals his office, and demanded an investigation of position by the convenient return judge his conduct. He is charged with being concerned in the gold Ring combination. His mit to misrepresentation from the Harris

## THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION.

John W. Geary, Governor

"The year which is drawing to a close ha here free from pestilence, health has pre-vailed throughout the land, abundant crop-reward the labors of the husbandman, comchusetts, Minnesota and Wisconsin each elects State officers and a Legislature.

THE attempts of the gold gamblers and copperheads to identify Grant with their gold speculations, for the purpose of making political capital, have become so absurd that they are guilty of a good many other things that they would do well to be ashamed of.

THE Secretary of the Navy is instituting such reforms in his Department as will result in a saving of several millions of dollars annually. Retrenchment is the word, after as well as before elections, with Research and after sa well as before elections, with Research and a devoutly to rest have successfully prosecuted their paths, the unines and for each paths the name and manufactures have successfully prosecuted their paths, the unines and for est have yielded liberally, the nation has increased in wealth and in strength, peace devery interest of the people in every part of the Union, harmony and frate mal the people in every interest restored are obliterating the marks of past conflict and estrangement, burdens have been lightened, means have been into every inhabitant of this land, whose sod is trod by none but freemen. It becomes a people thus favored to make acknowledgment to the Supreme Author from whom such tlessings flow, of their gratitude and the prosecuted their paths, the unions and for each have yielded liberally, the nation has prosecuted their paths the unions and for each have yielded liberally, the nation has prosecuted their paths the unions and from the successfully prosecuted their paths the unions and for each have yielded liberally, the nation has prosecuted their paths the union has increased in wealth and its blessings have advant the union has prosecuted their paths. It is not a successfully prosecuted their paths the union has necessed in wealth and its blessings have avean the each have yielded liberally, the nation has necessed in wealth and its blessings have avean the each have yielded liberally, the nation has necessed in wealth and its blessings h

such blessings flow, of their gratifued and their dependence, to render praise and thanksgiving for the same, and devoutly to implore a continuance of God's mercies.

Therefore, I, LUYSSES, S. GRANT, President of the United States, do recommend that Thursday, the 18th of November next, te observed as a day of thankskiving and of praise and prayer to Almighty God, the Creator and Ruler of the Universe. And I do further recommend to all the people of the United States to assemble on that day in their accustomed places of public worship, and to unite the homage and praise due to our bountiful Father of all mercies, and fercent prayer for the continuance of and fervent prayer for the continuance of the manifold blessings He has vouchsafed to

In Testimony Whereof, I have here unto set my hand and can-ed the seal of
the United States to be affixed, this fifth
day of October, Anno Domini one thou
sand eight hundred and sixty-nine, and
of the Independence of the United States
of America the ninety fourth.

U. S. GRANT.

By the President:

HAMILTON FISH, Secretary of State."

THE PENN'A LEGISLATURE.

Below will be found a correct list of the forestall public opinion by giving what it wembers of the next Legislature of Penn

SENATE.

Brown, D. S. and Northampton—R. S. Sth. Berks—J. D. Davis, D. 9th. Schuykill—W. M. Randall, D. 10th. Carbon, Monroe, Pike and Wayne A. G. Brondhead, D. 11th. Bradford, Susquehanna and Wying—P. G. Osterhout, R. 2th. Luxerne—S. G. Turner, D. 3th. Potter, Toga, McKean and Clinton G. Olmsted, R. th. Lycoming, Union R. B. John R. Beek, D.

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Juniata and Perry—C. J. T. McIntire, D;
J. K. Robinson, R
22d. Cambria Indiana and Jefferson—

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RECAPITULATION.

Republican majority HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Republican majority FEARFUL DISASTER.

ther Great Calamity-Burning of the Steamer Stonewall on the Mississippi— Two Hundred People Perish in the Water—Heroic Conduct of the Officers and Passengers—Appalling Scenes—No Life-Boats or Preservers at Hand.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—A special dispatch from Carbondale, Ill., says that the steamer Stonewall, which left St. Louis on Tue-day evening for New Orleans, heavily laden with passengers, horses, mules, hay, and other freight, was lost last night near Neely's

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

THE slung shot with which Twitchell he hiladelphia murderer, killed his aw, Mrs. Hill, has been found. COLEMAN C. McCLEAN, aged about 19 years, who e par uts reside at Gettysburg, committed suicide at Meadville on Saturlay

last, by shooting himself with a pistol. ONE of the Harvard professors, who advaught French for twenty years, with goar uccess lately tried to converse with a Frenchmon, and the man had finally to inform the sage that it was no use-he couldn't understand Dutch!

THE colored population of Cairo, Illinis, have such dread of medical students belowed to infect that place and to seize apon good specimens of their race for dissertion that night meetings and promenades are un

TEA. - A Japanese colony has commenced TEA.—A Japanese colony has commenced the production of tea in California. Theseds were brought from Japan by people accustomed to the culture. They have been planned, have germinated, and see now growing thriftily in El Dorado county. THE free traders are in convention at Euf

The tree traders are in convention at Eur falo. Professor Perry, who recently had a d seussion with Mr. Greeley at Boston, and other prominent free trade advocates, nade-peeches. Resolutions were passed (urging the repeal of the duties on iron and foul.) THE business men of Wabash, Indiana have adopted a resolution asking that the barbers' shops in that city be closed in Sunday, because allowing them to be ipen on that day would be 'granting black nen special favors over white men."

Prof. Gruesselbeck, of the University of London, has discovered a sleeping potion which will suspend the vital faculties for any length of time, when he can revive the patient by a "stimulating fluid." He proposes to test his discovery on the next criminal condemned to death.

RETURNS are received from more than two-thirds of all the Presbyteries raifying the re-union of the Presbyterian Church by the required majority. The two grad Assemblies will meet in Pittsburgh on the 10-h of November, to count the votes and de-

THE flag of the One Hundred and Ffrieth regiment of Pennsylvania volunteers, cap tured by the rebels at Gettysburg, and af-terwards re-captured among the baggate of Jeff Davis, has been received by the State A jutant General from the War Depart-

ment.

The Miners' Journal announces a fraud in the election, in Norwegian townhip.

Schuykill county, there being but rounty three names on the list of voters while 172 votes were polled, and calls for investigit not only as to that but other districts in that county. The voters in that reck a woods couldn't have been enlightened o the Registry question.

A Refreshing story is told by the London Times of the state of education in the British navy. It appears that when the French fleet visited Spithead the admiration command of the English fleet signalled to all the officers of the squadron who could speak French to accompany the pilots on board the French vessels. But one officer answered the signal.

MISS EMMA WEBB, the young wonan MISS EMMA WEBB, the young woman tho is lecturing against female suffrage, is lescribed as of fascinating presence, raber nore than the average light, pos-essing a harming oval face, full of intelligence; a pair of bright black eyes, from which darr lances full of fire and meaning, and beautiful the suffer of the suffer and meaning, and beautiful the suffer of the suffer and meaning. 'ul hair, arranged in the most wonderful of op-knots with long streaming locks behind.

AT the late meeting of the Education At the 1ste meeting of the Educaton League, in Birmingham, England, one of the speakers told a story designed to illustrate the failure of present methods of teaching. A teacher was trying to show her pupils that they saw with their eyes and heard with their ears but they saw the story of t phis that they saw with their eyes and heard with their ears, but it was a revelation to them. She then said, "You have noses, what are they for?" After a dead sience for a moment an adventurous youth replied, "Please ma'am, to be wiped!"

The Pittsburgh Gazette says: "An important improvement in the manufacture of published piping mechanic. The collection of the animal as readily as if it was moulded. It is highly clastic, does not chafe or gall the neck, and the cork being a non-conductor, injury from the heat is prevented."

A CANADIAN merchant, recently arrived, says that money is very abundant in Canada, and can be had on eool security affour per cent. per annum. He adds that United States bonds are the best securities for oans north of the St. Lawrence. Probably the Canadians will think before long that it would be best to arrange their boundares so that United States bonds will not be classed as foreign securities.

Sad Case of Drowning.—On Sunday

September 20th, 1869, with the same price of Laberty.—Maners Journal.

The statistics of internal revenue for the present year, taking a period of six months, from March 1st to September 1st, show that the gain from the tax on whisky over the same period in 1868 is equal to 95 per cent, and the gain from the tax on tobacco of the same period is equal to 66 per cent.

Treasurer Spinner's report shows that in comparing the teceipts and expenditures of the Respondent will take notice.

22cot JOHN MOWER, Com'r.

A GENTS WANTED, AGENTS WANTED.

of crossing the Farmington river. With them were a boy and girl, and the fourtook seats in the boat. When about halfway, across, one of the oars slipped and fell aver-board, and in endeavoring to recover i the man let go the other one, which was also lost, and the boar, becoming mnnange ble, floated rapidly down the stream and over the dam. The men were rescued about half a mile below, one of them in selvible and the other nearly so; but the two children were drowned.

REJOICING OVER A. J.'s DEFEAT-The

REJOICING OVER A. J.'s Defeat—The Republicans of Tenne-see who are t mporarily residing in Washington met on Saturd 40 dependence of the State of Saturd 40 dependence of the Saturd 40 dependence of Stonewall, which left St. Louis on Tue-day evening for New Orleans, heavily lader with passengers, horses, mules, hay, and other freight, was lost last night near Needy anding, and was burned to the water's edge. When the fire broke out every effort was made to land, but the boat was so heavily laden that she could not be brought neare than one hundred yards of the shore, and great confusion and terror prevail d.

There were about 200 cabin and deck passengers on board, a large number of whom were women and children.

The flames spread with great rapidity, and scores of men jumped into the water and attempted to reach the shore by swimming, but nearly all these were lost.

The steamer Bell Memphis, on her way to St. Louis, reached the scene during the fire, and picked from the water all that ark known to be saved.

LATEST PARTICULARS OF THE STONEWALL DISASTER.

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Miscellaneous. A DETROIT girl has been fined twenty-five dellars for screaming "murder" when a fel-low hugged her. The lover paid the fine.

ALL the kitchen girls in a certain French HARPERS MAGAZINE. All the kitchen girls in a certain French city recently struck for higher wages, less labor and the privilege of having the company of their beaux in the kitchen. The mistresses granted the last named demand, which so theroughly satisfied the girls that they resumed duty without troubling about more pay or lighter tasks. Unquestionably the best sustained work of the kind in the world."

HARPERS MAGAZINE, apart from the illustions, contains from filty to one hundred per ce more motter than any similar periodical issued the English language.

Critical Notices of the Press

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RICHMOND, Oct. 28.—Col. John Burke, inspector of internal revenue. J. T. Justis, William M. Just and R. F. Valentine, tobacco manufacturers' were arrested last night, charged with conspiring to defraud the revenue by means of counterfeit tobacco stamps. All were bailed for trial.

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WANTS TO BALANCE ACCOUNTS.—The Fifth Auditor, looking over his books, has discovered a considerable balance due the United States from Ministers, Consuls and Commercial Agents, who were in office again the time of the rebellion. He has advised the Solicitor of the Treasury of the fact, and rather more than surgests the idea of calling on such of those late officials and their bond-men as are yet living, or can be found, for the smounts thus standing unsettled, in order to balance the accounts. It is well enough to make the strempt before they have all died or ab-conded. The most popular Monthly in the World .--

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MR. GLADSTONE's recent letter, declaring it the intention of the Governor not to grant amnesty to the imprisoned Fenians. has caused considerable dissension among Liberals and Irishmen in England. The London Amnesty A sociation has sittered its profest, and public sentiment was proposed to be shown by a public meeting held in London and Strudy. It was steaded by Strudy and Strudy and Strudy and Strudy and Strudy and Strudy and Strudy.

be shown by a public meeting held in London on Saturday. It was attended by fifty thousand people. Resolutions demanding the release of the prisoners were adorted and inflammatory speeches made. The flag of the United States was displayed and ionidy cheered.

"Gentlemen of the jury," said a Western lawyer, "I don't mean to insinuate that this mon is a covetous person, but I will bet five to one that it you should bait a serie trap with a new three cent piece, and place it within six inches of his mouth, you would catch his soni. I wouldn't for a moment insinuate that he would steal, but may it place the court and gentlemen of the jury, I wouldn't trust him in a room with red how wouldn't trust him in a room with red how wouldn't trust him in a room with led how and with trust him in a room with led how and with trust him in a room with led how onlight trust him in a room with led how onlight trust him in a room with led how onlight trust him in a room with led how onlight trust him in a room with led how onlight trust him in a room with led how only the room in the room of the properties. Sample Copy, Buses, and Stationary, Free. For catch his soni. I wouldn't for a moment insinuate that he would steal, but may it place the court and gentlemen of the jury, I wouldn't trust him in a room with led how.

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wouldn't frust him in a room with red hot millstones, and the angel Gabriel to watch cem."

Coal Area of the United States.—
Of workarde quare indes of coal area. Pend sylvania has 13,126. West Virginia 15,000. Kentucky 13,700. Tennesse e 3,700. A al ama 4,300. Ohio 12,000. Indiana 7,700. Illi ous 44,000, lowa 24,000, Missouri 21,000. The known workable coal area of the United States is over 200,000 square indes, whereas the known workable coal area of all the world beside a amounts to only 26,000 square indes. Great Britain, with all her fame and power of production, bas only 6,195 square indes of workable area, or one half the coal area of Kentucky.

Go to Work.—The European Free Go to one address for 52 weeks for our dol.

area of Kentucky.

Go To Work.—The European Free Trade League, located in New York, is very setive, and the friends of Protection must go to work. The great battle is to be fought the coming winter, when the Tariff Bill comes up in Congress. We would advise the friends of Protection to get ready for the battle, and to see that the membery of Congress stand by the domestic industry of congress. English manufacturers will spend millions of dollars to accomplish.

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