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Bear in mind no one can vote who Cooper's Assessments. has not paid a state or county tax since THE POSTMASTER AT DEVON REFUSES TO November 4th, 1882. Saturday, Oc-CONTRIBUTE FOR POLITICAL PURPOSES. tober 4th, is the last day on which taxes can be paid for the coming election. Chairman Cooper's circular in which Attend to it at once.

he sets forth pathetically that "the cam-The Blaine and Logan club of this paign in Pennsylvania cannot be carried to success without means" and The Blane and Logan club of this town will hold a meeting on Saturday night. The bills posted about town call for a large turnout "to attest our devotion to the party that saved the country in its peril, and protects the American laborer from European pau-per labor." We would suggest this call as a good text for the speaker to call as a good text for the speaker to DEVON, Pa., Sep. 22, 1884. dilate upon. He can relate how the THOS. V. COOPER, Chairman Republi Republican party "saved the country' while Hancock and McClellan and can State Committee. DEAR SIR: In consequence of great

Meade and hosts of other Democratic injustice and wrong perpetrated by po generals were leading the enemies. If he can find time to go into statistics he litical leaders, Congress has enacted laws for the protection of employes of will be able to show that fully one-half the government against forced contri-butions of money for political purposes the soldiers of the northern army were Democrats; he might also give Blaine's military record, and it would not be the Republican State Committee of out of order to allude to Longstreet and Pennsylvania, to aid the Foderal Gov Nasby and other illustrious Republi-Nasby and other illustrious Republi-cans who tried to "save the country" by of which you take every advantage to

cans who tried to save and the subject of protection to American industries there is a vast amount of material for a Republican speech. The orator might first invite hearers to accompany him to Danhis hearers to accompany him to Dan ville and inspect the numerous iron mills that have been idle for months. He might then take them to Pittsburg WM. REED LEWIS, P. M. among the miners who have been on a In his letter to Postmaster General long strike on account of low wages, and who have recently been forced Gresham Mr. Lewis explains the situation and asks for an opinion as to back to work at a reduction of ten per cent. While there a call on B. F. whether or not he has a right to de-

Botheras Sentenced to Death

tional committee, who is said to be worth millions, and who is an excellent authority on the subject of "European Pauper Labor," might be found profit-THE MOTION FOR A NEW TRIAL DENIED-TO GO TO THE SUPREME COURT.

able. A visit to nearly all the mining regions where most of the operators are been displaced by Hungarians and Poles, who will work for lower wages. All these things, and much more wide. be related as striking examples of the about 45 years old. His crime was protection which the Republican party committed in Hazleton last March. Botheras and Nichols lived together at offers to American laboring men. a house of a relative of the prisoner. Among the inmates of the house was a

Which Way the Wind Blowsniece of Botheras, aged about 22 years. Botheras claimed that Nichols seduced Mr. D. K. Sloan of Orangeville has

Jones, chairman of the Republican na-

her under promise of marriage. Nich ols denied the allegation. The two shown us a copy of the Ashland Press containing a letter dated September men meeting on a Saturday on one of 17th, from Albina, Kansas, from which the principal streets of Hazleton Both we quote the following extract : Vote taken in trains from Ashland eras asked Nichols if he wasn't going to Cincinnati, Blaine 30, Cleveland 85, to marry the girl. Nichols replied "no," whereupon Botheras fired three Butler 8, St. John 10 ; Cincinnati to shots from a revolver, two of which

St. Louis, Blaine 43, Cleveland 48, Butler 16, St. John 17 : St. Louis to took effect in Nichols' body. The wounded man died two days later. Kansas City, Blaine 61, Cleveland 73, Butler 18, St. John 24; Kansas City The girl went before a Justice of the Peace and made an affidavit that to Topeka, Blaine 46, Cleveland 54, there had been no criminal intimacy Butler 21, St. John 23; Topeka to Abilena, Blaine 42, Cleveland 41, St. John 36, Butler 17. between Nichols and herself and that the shooting was uncalled for. At the trial counsel for the prisoner refused to touch upon the subject of Botheras More Blaine Bolters. shooting Nichols in defense of his

niece's honor, but rested their case upon From the New York Graphic. the theory of insanity. Application was made for a new trial directly after The Hon. William Young, who is mentioned in a Milwaukee dispatch as probably the largest commission mer-chant and wheat operator in the world, and whose main business houses are in the vertice. Argument in the case was heard two weeks ago. Judge Rice declined to grant a new trial and the prisoner was sentenced. Counsel for Chicago and New York, but whose the prisoner will carry the case to the home is in Milwaukee, bolted Blaine Supreme Court.



Ellanamaker's.

FUILANDET STA. Bent. 14 News! news! never any thing like it! Good news without any mixture of bad Lupin's dollar dress-stuffs four of them, at 65 and 7! cents; another similar gi stuff at 65; and still another \$1.25 at 85 cents ; all 43 or

44-inch. And nobody bank rupt; nobody hurt. Now, as we write on Monday morning, buyers sur-

round the counters and wonder what it can meanavorite stuffs of the most listinguished maker dropbing a third in price! Lupin's staple dress-stuffs a third pelow the market of comnon maker's stuffs! What s the matter with the stuffs? Nothing. Incredible!

The only clue that we ave to the explanation of the fact we cut from last week's Nation, written by one of the wisest and clearestheaded men in America, who never heard of Lupin prob ibly

The anomalous situation of trade and industry, insisting of a great abundance of everything entitle to human confort and the lowest range of vices known for thirty years, but characterized y at gnasion, low wages, a low rate of interest al lock of employment, continues to purzle the turdent of economic science as well as the experi-nection and of the science as well as the experi-nection and the science as well as the experi-nection of economic science as the experi-nection of economic science as the science as the experiment of the experiment of the experi-sion of a science as the science as the experi-tion of a science as the economic science as the science as the event known—have tailed as yet to would seem as though the country were suffer, as from too much of everything and not, as in some periods of commercial duliness, from too such of some things and not enough of others.

out, lest you infer a gloomy view of the future, we quote the concluding

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	Oct.84w d	Second best, Exhibitors will have their stock ready for t judges to examine by 10 o'clock a. m., on Thu day, and to remain until 12 o'clock on Sat day. CLASS III-SWINE	bo no no no no no no no no no no no no no	CLASS XVI-STOVES TINWARE, RAT Judges-A. M. White, Supt.; Miss Mary Valce, Judges-W. O. Holmes, Supt.; Finite Mark Sponenberger. Judges-W. O. Holmes, Supt.; Finite Mark Judges-W. O. Holmes, Supt.; Finite Mark Sponenberger. Judges-W. O. Holmes, Supt.; Finite Mark Sponenberger. Judges-W. O. Holmes, Supt.; Finite Mark Sponenberger. Judges-W. O. Holmes, Supt.; Judges-W. O. Holmes, Supt.; Finite Mark Sponenberger. Judges-W. O. Holmes, Supt.; Judges-W. O. Holmes, Supt.; Judges-W. O. Holmes, Supt.; Judges-W. O.	
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	trouble or charge to point out proper- ties and no cost to purchaser in case of a sale. Office in	CLASS V-POULTRY. Judges-A. H. Sharpless, Supt.; Jno. Gib Peter Swank. All exhibitions in this class must be in tries.	b5,	Gentleman's scart, 57 55 57 57 Buttonbole work, 60 55 Best band in the county, Source work, So	s to be
	Moyer's Building.	Display of fowls, Dark Brahmas, Chicks, 100 Light Brahmas, 101 Light Brahmas, 101 Lig	88888	Darang, Card reserver, 50 35 Bree, \$1.00. Rmbroidered slippers, 1 00 50 gt Bree, \$1.00. Hair switch, Embroidered cap and collar, 1 00 50 gt CLASS XXI-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS & REWING MACHINES.	
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	represents our very popular Victoria Wave. This is dressed	Chicks, 100 Gray Dorkins, 100 Chicks, 100 Golden Spangled Hamburgs, 100 Chicks, 100	195950050	Carwas tidy, 20 25 Once around track. Not less than three to Entrance ree, \$1 00. Worsted udy, 50 25 Entrance ree, \$1 00. Worsted "" 50 25 Worsted "" 50 25 Knitted tidy, 50 25 Lace tidy, 50 25 Teltmane tidy, 50 25 Millard, Miss kebe Robbins, Millard, Miss kebe Robbins,	
	with the hair failing on the fore-head, and the ends and the ends	Chicks, 1 00 Brevecours, 1 00 Chicks, 1 00 Black and Red Game, 1 00 Chicks, 1 00	59 59 50	Tatting Udy, 80 85 Stand spread, 100 50 Embroidered night dress, 100 50 Braiding, 50 55 Child's crochet wrap, 100 50 Crazy work quilt, 180 100 Not less than three to start. 100	310 00 5 00
	Montarues Can be dressed plan. We han-	Duscovy ducks, 100 Chtcks, 100 Wood ducks, 100 Chtcks, 100 Poland ducks, 100 Chtcks, 100 Chtcks, 100	50 54 50 50 50	DIV. 2-ORNAMENTAL WORK. Judges-M. P. Lutz, Supt.; Mrs, J. W. Bowman, Mrs. Clarm Miller, Best spectrum bead work, \$1 00 Saturday at 12 o'clock.	
	A die ali styles and varieties. But the Brown & Baidwin	Toulouse grosse, 1 00 Chicks, 1 00 Bremen, grosse, 1 00 Chicks, 1 00 Hong Kong grosse, 1 00	50 50 50 50 50 50	************************************	10 00 5 00 iot tess atrance
	Within . Wave with our close parting is unsurpassed and acknowl- sliged by all to excel any other wave made There is a part, but so made that the lace does not show, thus avoiding the wije like appearance of all other	Chicks, 100 Native gecse, 100 Chicks, 100 Bronze turkeys, 100 Ubicks, 100 White turkeys, 100	2010	Best set artificial teeth, Second best specimen of above, each, CLASS XIII – FINE ARTS, PENMANSHIP AND DESIGNS. DESIGNS	ds dur- he Min-
	our close parting is unsurpassed and acknowl- sliged by all to excel any other wave made. There is a part, but so made that the lace does not show, thus avoiding the wig like appearance of all other waves. Langtry's and Bernhart's Waves and En- glish Bangs are very line, made in any style. Six s' un switches made of the finest quality, all long hair. Natural gray hair a specialty. Ladies and Gents' Wigs, Toupees and one-half Wigs made to order. Waves done up and exchanged. All our goods made of natural curity hair, and are warranted. Samples cheerfully shown. La- dies' hair dressed and head cleaned by lady atten- dants. We also have a fine line of Face Powder and Shampoo, Ladies will find it to their advan- tage to deal with us as we dress our waves and	Chicks, 100 Buff turkeys, 100 Chicks, 100 Blue turkeys, 100 Chicks, 100	50 50 50	Judgea-Prof. G. E. Wilbur, Supt.; Miss Carrie Terrel, Miss Lizic Whitney. Best off painting, 35 00 Second best, 3 00 Judgea-Frank Fruit, Supt.; Col. J. Ja	meson,
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	tage to deal with us as we dress our waves and front pieces to suit the weare.	Fifty lbs, wheat flour, \$2 00 \$1 Fifty lbs, buckwheat flour, 1 00 Half bushel clover seed, 1 00 Half bushel timothy seed, 1 00	SL. 00 50 50 50	display printing,	#25 00 10 00 5 00
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	THE LAUNDRY consists of fine polished work done up on short no- tice. Family washing a specialty. Goods called for and delivered. Soliciting your favors we are	Twelve stocks and corn, 1 00 CLASS VII-VEGETABLES. Judges-Hugh Appleman, Supt.; Jas. P. Fre John Parker.		Second best, Third best, Best collection of dahlias, " specimen of house plants in bloom, banging basket with growing plants, banging basket with growing	\$100 00 50 00 35 00 15 00
	Brown & Baldwin.	bushel of each variety, 13 Second best, 1 Best half bushel sweet potatoes, raised by	00 00 00 50	Judges - Jacob Billheim, Supt.; Martin Blieg. Wm. Ross. Best phaeton, 5000 '' family corriage 3000 Second best.	
	To be awarded by the	 half bushel rutabagas, a sugar beets, a mangle wurtzel, a beets, 	33233	 open buggy, top buggy, a farm wagon, spring wagon for farm use, a farm wagon, a farm vagon, b farm vagon, c farm use, c farm vagon, c	\$175 00 75 00 40 00
	Columbia County Agricultural Society,		83 888	 * Sleigh, 2 00 * Subby, 2 00 * skeleton wagon, 2 00 CLASS XV - AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, Uy the competitor thirty days providue 	25 00 ater the s owned s to the
s t s	29th ANNUAL FAIR, To be held at	 dozen maigoes, peck tomaloes, half dozen vegetable oysters, squashes, heads cabbage, 	338888	Judges-John Mensch, Supt.; Lafayette Creasy. Thomas Mensch. Best right-hand plow. Diploma	r Coun- 530 and must be
y	BLOOMSBURG, PA.,	 citrons, three bunches celery, four egg plants, two dozen tecnors 	50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 5	 a corn plow, a subsoli plow, a subsoli plow, a square drag, a square drag, a square drag, b correctly show the name and residence normalizator, also name of the owner, with the square drag. b conclusion of the horse, diadicating state of the stallos, mare or golding. 	s of the ic color, whether and to
	Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 15, 16. 17 & 18, '84.		888888	 one-horse corn planter, thresher and separator combined, thresher and separator combined, thresher and separator combined, thresher and separator combined, 	All en-
u s		¹⁰ Jemon or orange tree, ¹⁰ three heads calificover, Persons competing for promiums on the larg and best disp ay of potatoes will not be allowe premium on tao same separately.	2 00 50 cest 4 A	 Clower huller, Sausage grinder, Washing machine, Clothes wringer, 	n secur- lecisions Associa-
it o	Judges-A. B. Croop, Supt. ; E. C. Cleaver, Al- fred lrvin. \$10 00 Best blooded stallion, \$10 00 Second best, \$00 Best stallion for all work, \$60 Second best, \$00	CLASS VIII-FRUIT. DIV. L. Judges - Oliver Evans, Sup.; George Con-		 set miners picks, pick and bind horse shoes, axe handle, axe handle, bindle, bindle, bindle, bindle,	
•	Less stability colt not over four years, 4 co becomd best, 2 co prv. 2-walking nonses and Makes. Thursday 12 o'clock.	Best display of Winter, not less than five Va- riction, six of each, Second best,	g co 1 10 1 00	 ourn sheller, straw and fodder cutter, harvester, hav tedder, Any, new or mortiorious insplements exhibited 	ik p. m., oc'y.
., ., .	Judges-F, II. Hagenbuch, Supt. ; T. W. Pursell, Daniel Zarr, Best walking horse or mare, \$6 00 Second best, \$6 00	 Fail apples, not less than " Havored Fall or Winter apples, 	100100 100100 100000		
l, di	DIV. 3-CARRIAGE HORSES AND MARRA. Judges-J. M. Long, Supt. : Samuel Ilidiay, J. H. Geary. Best pair carriage horses or marcs. Second best, 5 00	Best display dwarf or standard, five vari- cties, six of each,	2 00 1 00 50	3	
e s l.	Best single cars lage horse or mare, 5 00 Second best, 2 50 niv, 4-conts, BROOD MARES ASD MULKS, Judges-Ell Ohl, Supt. ; Homer O'Brien, George Getty.	 ⁰ integest half dozen, dwarf or standard, Fall or Winter, PRACHES. ⁰ Best digness of any bind free variation sit. 	50 50	DEALER IN	
l. r s.	Best brood marc, colt by her side, 19 00 Second best, 20 Best horse or marc between 3 and 4 yrs., 5 00 Second best, 2	 Best flavored and most juley half dozen, and finest looking half dozen, and largest variety half dozen, quinces, 	9 00 50 50 50	LUICIBH and DUMESTIC	
e r.),	Best mare or gelding bet, 2 and 3 yrs., 5 00 Second best, 2 50 Best horse or mare cold bet, 1 and 2 yrs., 3 60 Best norse or mare cold bet, 1 and 2 yrs., 4 60 Best colt under 10 months, 3 00 Best od best, 1 50	 Second best, GHAPES. Best display, wild or cultivated, (hot house excluded,) five varieties. 	1 00 20 2 00 1 00	WINES AND LIQUOR	S,
s n	Best pair match colts under 4 years, brokon to harness, 5 00 Second best, 5 4 Best pair of mules, 5 4 Second best, 2 5	e Best six clusters Concord, Delaware, d clutton, subella, Hartford Prolific,	50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 5		
d e	The committee of this class will carefully notics all meritorious spars of teams, not mentioned above, and report the same to the Revising Com- mittee for premiums, viz: Teams of ponies, goats dogs, &c.		50 50 50 50 50	0 0 0	
r. ot	Exhibitors under this class will have their horses on the ground by 10 o'clock Thursday morning when they will be examined. CLASS II—CATTLE,	 Best display, not less than two varieties, one dozen cach, nasrenzates. Best display, any kind, not less than two va- rieties, 	30		
1, /.	Armstrong. SHORT BORKS. Pedigrees must be formished the Scoretary a the time of making the entry, with reference b the register in the herd book.	Judges-J. H. Miller, Supt.; Mrs. Philip Sta	50	U. U. U. UALLUNAN,	
st 5	Best bull, one year and upwards, \$15.0 Best cow, 12.0 Best helfer under three years, 5.0 Best calf under twelve months, 3.0 WITHOUT PROBABLE.	00 " pears, 00 " quinces, 00 " peaches, 00 " charging nitted.	5055	50 50	
io ie	Best built bree years and upwards, 40 Second best, 40 Best cow, 70 Second best, 31 Best heiter bet, six and 10 months, 30	00 " blackbertles, 00 " dowbertles, 00 " whortlebertles, 00 " plums, 00 " twetchers,	54	PTITINPTO	,
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d, ft as	Best cow, 12 Best heifer under three years, 14 Best calf under 12 months, 16 wirnour rabiana. Best bull three years and upwards, 18	 Judges-U. H. Ent, Supt.; F. P. Drinker, I Morris. Best quart currant wine, 		iei	
/- 50 35	Second best, 4 best row, 7 Second best, 4 lest helfer bet, atx and twelve months, 8 Second best, 1 JERSEYS, 1	00 " " grape wine, 56 " " cherry wine, 00 " " rye whiskey,	Di Si	SHEET METAL WORF	X
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of ui-	Second best, Best heifer bet, six and twelve months, Second best, Pedigrees must nocompany the entries.	 ²⁰ Peach pic, ³⁰ e pumpitin or squash pic, ⁴⁰ influce pic, ⁴¹ influce pic, ⁴² grape pic, ⁴² grape pic, 	000000	50 50 50	
ve of	Best bull one year and upwards, 515 Best cow, 12 Best helfer under three years, 5 Best calf under twelve months, 5 WITEOUT PEDIGREES.	00 ** rolls, 00 ** bisuits, 00 ** sponge cake, 00 ** coccanut cake, 00 ** pound cake,	100000	\equiv SPECIAL ATTENTION	N=
n't Fe-	Best cow, 7 Becomd best, 8 Best heffer, bet, six and twelve months, 8 Second best, 1	 ¹⁰ Inification, 100 June 100, 100, 100, 100, 100, 100, 100, 100	5		
***	GRADED STOCK. 56 Second best, 6 liest buil under ten months, 6 Best cow two years and upwards, 6	 Best canned fruit, different kinds, not less than one quart cach, Best cucumber pickles, hew, * variety 		SEVYEBAGES DRAINAC	6. 1 150
	a new aoner ander two years, 2	00 V * cured ham.	10	The second	1 <u>1121</u> 4

E. M. TEWKSBURY, OF CATAWISSA. STANDING COMMITTEE. The Chairman of the Democratic County Com-dittee, requisests each member of the Standing committee to make an appointment of a Vigilance committee for his election district, borough or pwaship consisting of at least two members in addition to the member of the Standing Commit-tee, and in the larger districts three or four, as any be necessary, and the members of the Stand-ug Committee will promptly within not more an one week send the name to the chairman. GRO, E. ELWELL, DAVID LOWENERD, Secretary, Chairman.

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Briarcreek	M. L. Housknecht,	Willow Springs.
Catawissa	W. T. Creasy	Catawissa.
Centralia	D. F. Curry	Centralia.
Centre	Samuel Hidlay	Light Street.
	John Brennan	Centralia.
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October 4th is the last day for Naturalization.

become desperate in their attacks upon Governor Cleveland's reputation. This time, however, as the *Herald* corres-pondent is reliably informed, their tac-President Arthur has promoted Postmaster General Greshman to the tics have been so fully unearthed as to place of Secretary of the Treasury to fill the vacancy caused by the death of disclose a most shameful conspiracy. The conspirators, as alleged, have been at work in Buffalo, aided by Republi-Mr. Folger. Gresham will vacate next year when Grover Cleveland appoints his cabinet.

The Republican of July 24th says : of these revelations were given to ascertain the available gas of each pow-der. Dr. Love's report gives the follow-"Let us all by diligent work strive to fact and proof are said to be of the ing : reduce the Democratic majority in this most damaging character, one of the county below two thousand. It can be conspirators growing alarmed at the conspirators growing alarmed at the Baking Powders. The present effort of that pa- extent of the nefarious work having per to induce Democrats to bolt the inde a full breast of the entire affair, ticket is simply for the purpose of cremade a full breast of the entire affair, ating dissension in our ranks, so as to documents to several friends of the accomplish the above named result. This is what it means by "diligent work." Will Democrats assist ? These gentlemen have taken steps

Ibany Dispatch to New York Herald.

---a respectable Democrat who wants to hear him- of the documents have been engraved and will be printed in connection with come out for Blane, while a worthless Republican who wants to be flattered and invested with all the details. It is further stated that the details will cause a decided sensathe virtues of the soul, can gratify his ambition by simply doclaring for Cleveland. The Democratic

simply doctaring for Cleveland. The Democratic organs do the work by contract.—Press. And yet the Press only a few days ago accused Ex-Senator Hamilton Fish of not knowing a political principle from a string of dried apples, on the strength of a rumor that Fish had de-clared for Cleveland, and it is con-stantly calling Carl Schurz and others who for mean wears the trusted who for many years were the trusted for several weeks past and in which changes suffer deterioration. In H. A. Mott the forme sorts of names, because they refuse to nately one of the conspirators has also Chemist, after a careful and elaborate exsupport Blaine. It is quite evident revealed this plot, and the publication amination of the various Baking Powders that "Democratic organs" have not got a monopoly of this kind of work. of the details is awaited here with con-siderable interest. of commerce, reported to the Government in favor of the Royal brand.

ligan letters, and says he shall support Father Stack's Celebrated Suit against Bish-Cleveland and believes he will be electop O'Hara Revived. ed. Another Wisconsin conversion to Cleveland is that of Judge C. M. Butt, The celebrated suit of the Rev. M. of Vernon county, who ran for con-gress on the republican ticket two P. Stack against the Right Rev. Win. O'Hara, the Roman Catholie Bishop of years ago. There appears to be a good Scranton, has been revived in Philadeldeal of this kind of news lately. phia by the institution of an action against the prelate by Father Stack to recover damages for deprivation of The Democrats will Carry Ohio. professional services. The controversy Editor Armstrong, of Cleveland Plaindealer, Clevebegan in the latter part of 1871, when the priest was removed from the pas-torate of the Church of the Annuncia

after reading the second batch of Mul-

We claim that we will carry the State in October by from 5,000 to 20,-000. I am inclined to think it will be Control to for a first stack field a bill in equity, but the Supreme Control to for a difference of the supreme 5,000-not less. It will be a hot fight, Court refused him specific relief, and he brought a suit at law in Lycoming but the Republicans must fight a stubborn battle in order to recapture the county to recover arrearages of salary and damages for his dismissal. A ma-State. Ohio is no longer Republican. jority of the Supreme Court gave a de-It is now a Democratic State in every cision against him. department of the State government. The priest subsequently made appli

We have Democratic officers in fortycation to be reinstated or to be given six out of eighty-eight counties. We any other appointment at the Bishop' have Democratic municipal administra-tions in Cleveland, Cincinnati, Toledo, tions in Cleveland, Cincinnati, Toledo, Sandusky, Tiffin, Dayton, Mansfield, Zanesville, Newark and partly so in Columbus. This means that we have what the Republicans have had for and he could only receive absolution what the Republicans have had for by applying to the highest authority of the church. He went to Rome in the nany years, and they must overcome all this. Things have changed largely. In counties like Lake and Geauga, Spring of 1883 and received permision from the Propaganda to say Mass. which are Republican, there are not as Upon his return to this country he made another application to Bishop many voters as there were in 1870. while in our strongholds, like 'Henry

O'Hara for a position in the prelate's jurisdiction. He was informed that he Defiance, Van Wert and the northwest generally, the vote has largely increas-ed. I expect to see at least 780,000 would not be given an appointment unless he would sign a paper apologizvotes cast, and the Republicans must ing to Bishop O'Hara and all the other gain twenty per cent. to overcome this. prelates in the United States for hav This county gave Garfield 7,000 majoing appealed to the civil courts, surrity, but you cannot find any Republirendering his claim to resort to them in can who will bet on more than 3,000 future and abandoning the positions tanow. We have the German vote solid ken by him in the former controverand will not lose more than ten per ies. Father Stack refused to accept

the conditions, and having waited for a time entered the present suit. Bishop **Cleveland's Slanderers.** O'Hara was served with the summons while attending the installation ser-SHAMEFUL CONSPIRACY EXPOSED-ONE vices of Archbishop Ryan. OF THE SLANDERERS CONFESSES.

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The Republican ghouls have again INTERESTING TESTS MADE BY THE GOVERN-MENT CHEMIST.

Dr. Edward G. Love, the Analytical Chenist for the Government, has recently made some interesting experiments as to the comparative value of baking powders. Dr. Love's tests were made to determine what brands are the most economical to can funds, and the whole story will come out in a few days. The outlines end as their capacity lies in their leav-ening power, tests were directed solely to

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per each ounce of Powden yal" (cream tartar powder)... tapsco" (slum powder)... imford's" (phosphate) fresh... inford's" (phosphate) old.... unford's" unford's" Hanford's None Such," fresh Hanford's None Such," old. Readhead's"

(alum powder). to bring the conspiracy before the publie. In order to attest its truth many Groff's, St. Paul the expose will cause a decided sensa-Andrews & Co's" (con

Dr. H. A. Mott the former Government

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4. begins ing with the present harvest for we amount think that the world is coming to an end brough an excess of everything which conduces an and happiness and to the progress of civili-

Lupin's Cachemire Hindow is like a surah in weave and effect; but surah is silk. It is like a very dainty serge; but serge isn't so dainty. It is like merino as to weight; but merino hasn't such a silky beady twill. It is cashmere in its delicate softness and range of color.

If you were offered gold dollars for 65 cents, you would look sharp for counterfeits. Experienced buyers will look equally sharp at these in just the same way.

The colors: Nile and two or three other shades of evening blue and three of pink : and these for day: olive, bronze, brown, light-brown, seal-brown, stone-blue, peacock-blue, garnet, ox-blood, two cardinals, myrtle, and others very likely.

Lupin's Inca at 75. Like merino with tiny channels lengthwise cutting the twill. Merino; also a delicate cord. As pretty a fabric as ever was made. Ten day colors.

Lupin's armure at 65; the figure a diamond or star. The ground is like merino, the figure sateen. Half is ground and half is star. Ter day colors.

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Lupin's Camballo, the bes of them all; \$1.25 for 85 cents. The weave is otto man; but the wool is so soft that notwithstanding the ottoman weave, Camballo soft. Seventeen day colors. Geralda, not Lupin's, a 55; a poplin of hard-twisted long-fibre, not over-sof wool; closely woven, a heavy as any except Cam balle; not so dainty, not s pretty, about as pretty a Camballo; same weave an about the same size of core as an Irish silk-and-woo poplin. Twelve day color and black.

There is nothing good that can be said of a maker of tress-stuffs that isn't em nently and conspicuously tru of the Lupin house. They is nothing good of any Lupin's stuffs that isn' true of these. The last Ge ralda is not Lupin's.

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