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EBENSBURG, PA. THURSDAY MORNING, : OCT. 13, 1870.

TUESDAY'S ELECTION. is also in motion. Marshal Buzaine makes



Baden claims a victory for his troops. No doubt now exists that Marshal Bazaine is co-GLORY ENOUGH FOR ONE DAY 1 operating cordially with the government at Fours, and with Gen. Trochu at Paris. One The Removal Humbug Exploded hundred and fifty American volunteers arrived in Tours on Sunday, and marched through the Rose, Bonneker, and the Entire Demostreets, carrying the American and French cratic Ticket Triumphant. flags. They were warmly greeted by the pop-

SPEER ELECTED TO CONGRESS. "We congratulate the sterling Democra-Ambassador at London, has replied to Earl

cy of Cambria, as well as all honest and neutrality. I is tone is very severe-almost menacing-towards England, and creates conhigh-minded Republicans in the northern siderable feeling on the part of the Londoners. section of the county, on the result of last Our correspondent telegraphs from London that the atmosphere there "is growing most unmistakably warlike." Tuesday's work. It is indeed a glorious victory ! W. HORACE ROSE, Esq., has An official decree has been published at Tours postpening the elections to the Constitbeen elected to the Assembly by a major, uent Assembly until France is free from invaity of about 300 over the apostate, H. D. A thrilling account is given in the cable WOODRUFF. Capt. BONACKER is the despatches of the balloon journeys of M. Gam-Sheriff elect by a majority ranging from betta and two Americans from Paris to the French lines. The two balloons left Paris seven to ten hundred. Al' the other cantogether at 11 o'clock on Friday morning, and

didates on the regular county ticket have been elected by large majorities. R. MILTON SPEER, Eeq, our candidate for Congress, has defeated DANIEL J.

quiet and orderly there. Paris cannot be captured except by famine. The appearance of MORRELL in the district by about 125 the city is about the same as usual. The shops andcafes are all open, though they close early votes, which is certainly glad tidings to in the evening. The Garde Mobile is drilling constantly. Great care is taken to save food convey to our readers. We confess, howfrom waste. There is much horse flesh eaten. ever, with shame, that Mr. SPEER does Minister Washburne was well, but in common with other members of the diplomatic corps, not owe his election to Cambria county, was indignant that the Prussians refused to whose vote was given to Mr. MORRELL permit official communications to pass through by about 20 of a majority. We have the lines. Many attempts have been made by special correspondents to leave Paris or send not time to enlarge on the subject this despatches, but without success. week, but will do so at length in our next issue.

THE VICTORY COMPLETE. - We cannot of course give official majorities, but we are fully prepared to say that R MILTON SPEER is elected to Congress over Cyrus Elder, Harry Boggs, John F. Barnes, Daniel M'Laughlin, Charley Ellis, Lewis Plitt, and though last, not least, DANIEL J. MORRELL, who was the head and front of the removal faction in this county. Mr. SPEER will never dishonor the district. He is a man of undoubted ability, and without blame or suspicion.

The Fall of Strasbourg. A Strasbourg correspondent of the New

Important military movements are now being made, the effect of which cannot fail to be se-York World, writing under date of Sept. lic says : 29th, gives the following graphic and inrious on the Frussian occupation of French teresting description of the fall of that re- dirty, wretched old man lived outside the territory. The army of Lyons, 75,060 strong,

nowned but unfortunate city: At last, after weeks spent endeavoring to peer into Strasbourg from available points through powerful field-glasses, the event all anticipated has come to pass, and we are actually within the walls of the celebrated fortress. My last letters informed you of the army of Lyons and the Beden troops, near the progress made in the siege, and notified you that resistance was impossible much longer. Two ontposts were then taken and a breach made in the walls. Since then the offensive operations progressed with giant strides. Since the 24th the bombardment has been terrific and almost incessant, the breach in the walls became large enough to admit an army. It became evident to everybody that storming was inevitable in a few hours unless stayed by a capitulation. On Tuesday, the 27th, near 4 o'clock in the afternoon the joylul sight of a white flag was beheld flying from the Cathedral. This side of the hut. was speedily followed by the same welcome

token of surrender from the citadel. A young lieutenant of the Thirty-fourth Regiment was the first to discover the flag, and the firing instantly ceased. After the steady booming of the artillery a profound silence prevailed. Then general attention was called to the flag by a universal cheer, which rose from one portion of the besieging lines and was scon caught up and echoed through the entire army. The scene which followed was indescribably exciting. Officers sprang to their feet and embraced each other, clasping hands. The men followed this example, and some actually cried with joy. The terms of the capitulation arrranged have already been reported. Yesterday I was fortunately enabled to enter the city with a Baden regiment. The sight, which was impressive and sad at the same time, was relieved by the evident joy of the citizens at their release from their terrible condition of suffering and suspense. The commanders of the two forces, Generals Werder and Unrich, met for the first time yesterday after the terms of capitulation had been arranged. The meeting took place just inside the gate, on the east side. General Ubrich advanced to General Werder, and with a voice much agitated, said : "I have yielded to an irresistible force, when further resistance was only a needless sacrifice of lives of brave men. I have the consolation of knowing I

The frequency with which Count von Bisbave yielded to an honorable enemy,"marck has recently caused explanations of the General Werder, much affected, placed both designs of Prussia toward France to be publishhands on General Uhrich's shoulders and ed, betrays anxiety about the military and said : "You have fought bravely. You will political situation. His last statement appear-ed on Saturday. He solemnly protests that have as much honor from the enemy as you can have from your own countrymen." All he does not sanction a restoration of the Boarms were surrendered except the officers' napartes against the will of the French nation. side arms. A hasty examination of a portion He complains that the war must go on because of the city shows it has not suffered so much the French are averse to reasonable terms of eace, and that after Paris has been reduced as was supposed from the bombardment .---The exterior of the Cathedral appears to be famire, hundreds of thousands of people will starve on account of the inability of the much injured, but not sufficiently so as to RUINS, ALTAR FIRES, SRELETONS, ETC .- Wisconsin and proceeded to Lancaster. The yet is sound and healthy, and sucks. Rob-Prussians to feed them. General Burnside prevent its restoration in its original shape. Advices from Santa Fe state that Governor girl Anna was sick when they started, and inson has been offered sixty dollars for it. response to the resolution of the De returned to Paris on Saturday-by request of Some fine houses in the Place de la Cathe Arov, the Special Indian Agent for that drale are burned. Here and there the ruins territory, has found the Canon de Chelly, of buildings show the danger to which the which was explored for twenty miles. The city has been exposed. In the vicinity of party found canons whose walls tower perthe Cathedral on the east side of the city the pendicularly to an altitude of from 1,000 to destruction was the greatest. A singular 2,000 feet, the rock strata being as perfect appearance was presented by the inhabitants as if laid by the skilled hands of masons, and busily engaged in removing straw, bags, entirely symmetrical. Among these ruins rags, matresses, and every conceivable were found deserted ruins of ancient Aztec means of stopping the unwelcome visitors cities, many of which bear the evidences of from the windows. These defences scattered having been populous to the extent of many in the streets gave the appearance of a gen- thousands of inhabitants. In one of these eral removal of the inhabitants. The ruins canons, the rocky walls of which rose not of the theatre presented a dismal appear- less than 2,000 feet from the base, and ance. Among the buildings destroyed was whose summits on either hand inclined to the fine public library. I am informed the each other, forming part of an arch, there books were previously removed, or at least were found high up, hewn out of the rocks, view of the contemplated change of capital by those of the greatest value. It does not ap- the ruins of Aztec towns of great extent, pear that there had been much actual suffer- now tenantless, desolate. In each of these ing for want of food, though the means were rockyeries there remained in a state of good husbanded with the greatest care. The preservation a house of stone, about twenty principal cause of anxiety was confinement feet square, containing one bare and gloomy and want of good water. Several cases of room, and a single human skeleton. In the mortality are reported as the effect of the centre of the room were the evidences that bombardment, but I am inclined to believe fire at some time had been used. The only that the accounts are exaggerated. One solution of this enigma thus far ventured is family, consisting of a father, two daughthat these solitary rooms were the altar ters, two young sons, and an infant had places of the Aztec fires; that from some taken refuge in the cellar of their house, cause the people at a remote period were when their residence was struck with a shell constrained to abandon their homes, but left and all were destroyed. One old gentleman. one faithful sentinel in each instance to a business merchant in Strasbourg for many years, informed me that his daughter was Indian traditions of these regions, was to killed in the street. The general feeling of light the way of Montezuma again to his the people is one of great thankfullness for people-their hoped for Messiah and their the capitulation. Eternal King. A close examination of many The reports that are spread charging Gen. of the ruins proved that the builders must Uhrich with brutality, are destitute of founhave been skilled in the manufacture and dation. His conduct towards the citizens use of edged tools, masonry, and other mewere marked with the greatest humanity and chanical arts. But who these people were, consideration. It was a matter of congratwhence they came, or whither they are gone. ulation that no irreparable damage has been is now, probably, one of the mysteries to done to this splendid and interesting city. remain eternally unsolved. Some of the

A Tale of Herror.

The Virginia Flood. Heartrending Accounts from the Low-er Valley. Last week's Saginaw (Michigan) Repub-

HABRISONBURG, VA., Oct. 8.-Accounts It has been known for some time that a continue to come in of the destruction of cabin, entirely alone, and that he was a hering. At Castleman Ferry, Jefferson county, mit. No one ever went near him, for it was the destruction is complete. All the houses said that he was a magician.

His only companion was a skeleton-looking dog. He came into the city sometimes to beg, and would piteously implore for money, stating that he was starving. Sometimes he would gather rags or scraps of paper and sell them. Every one supposed him to be wretchedly poor. He had an evil look, and It is supposed that it will take at least a mothers would remove their children when they saw him coming. One day last week, however, a child, the son of Mr. Abraham Skinner, went out alone to fish in the stream. and happened to wander on until, before he knew it, he came to the hovel of the old point and the ferry in coaches and wagons. man. At first he was frightened, but seeing no one around he plucked up courage and went nearer. Everything was silent. He went and peeped through a crack in the

He almost screamed at what he saw, for John P. Lewis was drowned and his house e beheld the old man bending over a bag money that he was counting. There were other bags beside him containing large The steam saw mill of George M. Eichelberquantities of money. Mr. Skinner's son ger, near the Clark line, was also swept was so terrified that when he attempted to away. Joshua Myers' barn and all his move he stumbled. Like lightning the old man rushed out and seized him. "Ha!" he Johnson's large woolen factory, at the mouth screamed, "I've caught you, have 1? You of Bullskin Run, was submerged to the secsaw me, did you? Well-now you'll pay for it." And before Mr. Skinner's son could say a word the old monster, with an awful laugh, drew out a knife, and (oh, horror!) dwellings of Mary Van Vacter, Joseph Starcut the child's tongue out. Then he chopped off his fingers. "Now," he said-"now you can go, for you can't tell." The poor boy ran off overcome with agony, and ran to his tory were swept away, and the mills, stock father's house only to fill them with consternation. What was the matter with their child? He could not speak to tell them ! He could not write for his fingers were cut. Still the poor bey, after efforts of the most prrible pain, managed to fix a pencil between his bloody stumps of fingers, and wrote the awful tale ! A party was immediately organized, and hastened to the miser's den. He was at the door as they approached, and fired a revolver six times them, wounding two of the party seriously. Mr. Skinner returned the fire, and the aged

villain fell, with a piercing yell, mortally wounded. "My money! my money!" he moaned, "my beautiful money !" and he

They are estimated at nearly one hundred.

A TALE OF HORBOR .- The Burlington (Iowa) Gazette relates a tale of horror which seems incredible-of the murder of a whole crawled to his bags of gold and sank upon family by a wealthy farmer named Andrew them- a corpse! Over \$10,000 was discov- Thompson, living in Clayton county. After ered, which was presented to the Poorhouse | criminal intimacy for years with a married | and other charitable institutions. The event woman named Haggerty, who had separated buried the day after, and the hut was torn knowledge, he left his wife and fled with her caress, hanged himself. and her daughter and two boys. According -The Carlisle (Ky.) Mercury says that

DISCOVERIES IN NEW MEXICO-AZTEC the evening of Dec. 8, 1868, crossed into days old which weighs only fifteen pounds,

-Koopmanschap, the Mongolian ogre, professes to have orders on his slate for two Loon, the 8th, L. W. Eldridge and hundred thousand beathens, to work in the South

-For the first time in the history of this country one of the States of the Union. New ter seriously injured. Both horses we city, about a mile or so, in a filthy little property and the loss of life in the lower Hampshire, will show a falling off in popuvalley of Virginia, and are truly heartrend- lation by the census returns.

-On the 8th, Dr. W. H. Jones, of Cleaveland, Ohio, was shot and instantly killed by -sixteen in number-were driven from their Dr. Gallentine, for the seduction of his wife. Galentine surrendered himself to the police. | have since died and five or six other moorings by the surging waves, and the main building of a hotel and storehouse -A slab of petrified bacon is on exhibition at Sacramento, which was found in 1865 the cause of the explosion was unk alone are left to mark the spot. The Bessy Company lose heavily, the whole of the tresnear one of Fremont's old camps, and is suptle work and all the bridges from Harper's posed to have been a portion of the proven-Ferry to Shenandoah City being swept away. der of his party.

-The Pullman Palace Car Company, or month to repair damages and resume the ganized in 1867 with a capital of \$1,000,running of the trains on the Winchester 000, has now increased it to \$8,000,000. It runs its cars over fifteen thousand miles of have been arrested for the murder branch to Harper's Ferry. The mail train now runs to Hailtown, and mails and passrailroads, and employs about three thouengers are transported to and from that sand men.

-Lovers of tobacco, and, indeed, of all Every building from Shenandoah City to stimulents, like to find medicl authority for the use of them, and therefore will be glad it over felt something move insile the Hall's Works is gone, and from Hall's Works to the old Shenandoah Bridge but lew houses to hear that the London Lancet, the highest medical authority in England, thoroughly adder, about two feet in length and up are standing, the whole number destroyed in the vicinity amounting to forty or fitty. believes in tobacco.

-A singular accident occurred at Baxter, near the mill at Rockford was swept away. Kansas, last week. Mr. Samuels and his clerk, Max Horn, were unpacking goods when their motions shook down a doublebarreled shot-gun, which was discharged in buildings, except one, were destroyed .-the fall, killing them both instantly.

-Christine Theide took poison and died in the woods, near Clinton, Mass., on Sunday ond story. The old ferry house at Shannonmorning last. She was engaged to be mardale, Walraven's saw mill and house, the ried to a man who three times had voluntafine distilleries of Messrs, Avis & Co., with rily postponed the wedding day, and she their still and fixtures complete; also the took this mode of paying him back.

-Col. Small, perhaps the oldest stage ry, Jesse Harris, Jefferson, &c , the dyedriver in the United States, died a few days house and other outhouses in Watson's facago in Lawrenceville, Allegheny county, aged upwards of ninety. He drove stage and machinery were considerably damaged. between Philadelphia and Pittsburg long when men, overalls, shingles, has unliss The destruction of Key's Ferry was combefore the era of canals or railroads.

plete; the old mansion house in the occu--The boys and girls of England have pancy of Daniel Allstadt, who had scarcely ist had a monument erected over the grave succeeded in removing his family before the of Daniel D. Foe. It is an Egyptian pillar | nihilated. house and stabling and farming implements of marble, seventeen feet high, bearing the became common food for the raging waters. modest inscriptions "Daniel De Foe, born John G. Cockerill lost \$4,000 in bonds, 1661, died 1781, author of Robinson Cruwhich he had spread out on a table in the house to dry. A number of lives are report-

-Mrs. Celia Bickford, aged thirty-three, ed lost between Harper's Ferry and Staunton. widow of a soldier, and her son, Clarence, aged ten years, residents of Haverhill, Mass., were found dead in their beds on the 8th inst., with their throats cut. It is believed Mrs. Bickford committed suicide after killing her son.

-Mrs. Roberts, of Bridgeport, discharged her husband, and even refused to let him have a last look at the baby, intimating that he had no proprietary interest in the will never be forgotten by our citizens. The from her husband, and who had a child by juvenile. Mr. Roberts, having no home, no raging, the birds would citcle above child is slowly recovering. The miser was Thompson, which she murdered with his wife, no baby, no one to love, nobody to

> to his confession they started in his sleigh on Ben Robinson, of that place, has a calf seven It is so small that it can be carried in an or

-At Branch, Michigan, Baturday while crossing the railroad track in a wagon, were struck by a passing train Eldridge was instantly killed, and his

-A steam boiler at a saw mill in L Mass., exploded on Tuesday morning inst., instantly killing one man and a large number of others, four expected to live. The boiler was needed - Miss Etta E. Barston, a school Canton, Mass., died on Friday free tal assault with stones made upon Wednesday last, by four of her w named James Cogswell, Jeremish in iel Keilker, and John Coffee, all of Barston was twenty years old and

poor health. -A lady in Fairbaven, Mass. in a bed a few mornings since, after in ing. She called help and found a in diameter, coiled away in it. The probably crawled into the house in ta time, and had not been in the bed th vious night with the occupant.

-A newly invented machine for mal woolen goods is attracting considerat tention in Portland, Maine. The chief vantage claimed for it seems to be the quantity of cloth which it is capable of ducing, which is stated at two bundre fifty yards a day, or six or eight times quantity made by the present machine

-Three or four carpenters had a c upon the reof of a school house at Path Mass., the other day. They were shine the building, and in tearing off the old ering a big hornets' nest was dace flew about hastily for a time. They no retreat for the men, and so they had fight it out on that line until the for w

-A letter from Tours states that in sensation has been caused in Paths by in ries of experiments, formed under order General Trochu, by the beanis of the

with a novel fulminate of bicarte of pa which has produced the most trens results, and which will be employed fence of the city. Exposed polots arei ly sown with torpedocs charged with preparation.

-A curious and painful seize was nessed at the burning of a mill on de Island, near Oswego, a few days ago, ! mill was the home of great ficks dr lows and pigeons. While the fame a in docks and then dash into then in mid Hundreds of them were found deal at ground after the fire. The birds hat a in the mill filled with young one, whi

they sought to defend -The Auburn Advertiser states the

Gen. H. D. FOSTER is elected to Congress in the Westmoreland district by about 500 majority. H K. SLOAN, Indiana, Democrat, is elected to the Assembly from Westmereland and Indiana counties, and it is hoped that his confreres on the ticket are also elected.

JOHN CESSNA, we are afraid, is re-elected to Congress from the Bedford county district by a small majority. It may not be so by the official returns

In the double Senatorial district below us, commencing with Blair and ending with Perry county, the two Democratic candidates for State Senate, PETRIKEN and CRAWFORD, are both elected. So far as heard from "everything is lovely and the goose hangs high."

Some two months ago, when Woodruff was still a Democrat, he proclaimed the following through the paper he edits :

BEFORE THE NOMINATIONS .- No good Democrat takes issue with his party after his party's nominations have been made. It is often a very weak and sometimes a dishonest excuse that the selection of the major- | west quarters of Paris. Prince Frederic Charles ity was made by fraud or force, or that the man honored in it did not deserve the dis tinction. But every Demoeratic voler can stop all such complaints by being on the ground at the delegate elections, when these are held. That is the time for him to show his face and make his mark. When the ticket is formed, good faith demands that it as sovereign. General La Marmora is apshall be cordially supported by all Democrats; and he who takes ground against it, does so clearly in the interest of the Republican party. Democrats, remember! Fight for your favorites before the nomination, and for your faith afterwards.

Woodruff's success could not have made his treachery respectable. How then must his humiliating defeat affect him ? We leave him to the pity of those to whom he proved a traitor, and to the

laceration of his own conscience, if he has any.

GEN. ROBERT E. LEE, the distinguished soldier and scholar, died at Lexington, Va., on yesterday, the 12th inst. A few days before his death he had been stricken by paralysis. He was the son of Gen. Harry E. Lee, of Revolutionary fame, and at the time of his death was in the to Gen. Grant, in 1865, he has officiated He died as he had lived, a sincere and truthful Christian gentleman. We will

Count von Bismarck, bearing new proposi for peace. They were rejected both by M. Jules Favre and the government at Tours .-They involved a suspension of all military preparations until after an election has been held for members of the Constituent As-embly. France cannot afford to suspend the arming and drilling of her new legions. General Garibaldi has been appointed to the command of all the volunteers of France. He nade another stirring speech at Tours yesterday, to a crowd carrying the flags of France and America. Tours is full of volunteers and conscripts from the south of France. Gambetta, the escaped Minister of the Interior

The War Record.

From Monday's World.]

is moving northward, and the army of the Loire

almost daily sallies from Metz. The belief

gains ground in London that the French have

effected a complete military combination which

menaces the invaders both at Paris and on

their communications with Germany. A bat-

tle took place on Thursday between a part of

Raon l'Etape, twelve miles from St. Diey.

The fight lasted all day, and the losses were

heavy on both sides. At nightfall the French

fell back, carrying with them their prisoners

and cannon. A despatch from the Duke of

Count von Bernstoff, the North German

Granville's last note on the subject of English

after many hairbreadth escapes reached the

territory occupied by the French in safety .-

The voyagers give deeply interesting news of

the condition of Paris. They report everything

[From Tuesday's World.]

s said to display great energy and activity in his department. The foreign ambassadors at Tours are preparing to move to Bordeaux in the French government. The agreeable news comes from the champagne districts that the Prussians will permit the workmen to labor without molestation through the vintage season about to begin Marshal Bazaine has made three great sorties from Metz, inflicting heavy losses on the

Germans, and returning to his fortifications without serious loss to himself. His incessant warfare on the besiegers is beginning to tell on their morale. It is understood that he is acting in concert with the army of Lyons, and that very important events in his quarter are impending. A battle at Tuory is also expected In the invaded districts the inhabitants

are generally forming companies of sharpshooters. The arrival of a battalion of Franc tire urs at Marseilles, composed of gentlemen from the south of France and bearing the black flag, is mentioned.

Balloous are constantly leaving Paris. Two have recently been captured. The Prussians are pushing their work near Mendon and Sevres. They claim that, when completed, their artillery will command the west and southis lying ill with typhus fever at Ferrieres.

M. Thiers had an interview with the Emperor of Austria on Sunday, and the result was "satisfactory," whatever that may be.

An official decree has been issued at Florence annexing the Roman province to the Kingdom of Italy. The Pope preserves his dignity and the invio lability of his person and prerogatives pointed Lieutenant Governor of the Papal Provinces. The laws of Italy are to be intro duced and an amnesty proclaimed.

WHEN poor Mr. Burlingame was here

we read in the Tribune :

What a burlesque it is on civilized nations to treat with China as an equal. More than three weeks have passed since the savage massacre was committed and not a single

arrest has been made. This alone speaks for itself. Our unprotected Minister, the Hon. F. F. Low, and his family, remain shut up in Pekin, not knowing how soon his turn his wife and daughters outrage 1.

And the Press, after a minute narra- now paid by stamps, and except the tax on building which he had erected at Reosevelt

Let the Catholic sentiment of America, as a unit, give words to the manly feeling 63d year of his age. For the past five which non-Catholic America also must show years, or since the surrender of his army over this outrage, both remembering how grateful to our heavy hearts, at the death of Lincoln, came flashes of sympathy from all as President of the University of Virginia. Catholic Europe. Nine Sisters of Mercy are dead. A Consul of France, gallantly striving to the last to protect his sisters and his guests and the doomed natives, is dead. A

THE NEW STAMP LAW .- The financial editor of the Philadelphia Ledger, who keeps himself accurately informed in all these matters, gives the following as the requirements of the new stamp law :

On Saturday the first of October there will be no stamps required on any receipt for money, whether for a large or small in the flesh, who more credulous and ob- bank, banker, or trust company, whatever sequious than Mr. Greeley ? When Chi- the amount, will require a two cent stamp nese immigration began, who held out so as heretofore ; all sight checks or money or- evidences of having been successfully worked warm a welcome as Mr. Forney ? Now ders drawn on any private individual, or ages ago. company, or corporation, not in the banking

business, will also require a two cent stamp, if the amount exceed ten dollars. All notes of hand, and due bills of every description, for a less sum than one hundred dollars will 16th of last month, at West Perth, in that the stove. The little girl was crying pitrequire no stamp. All promissory notes State, where his father resides. John, it eously, and in a short time would doubtless amounting to \$100 and over are to be may be remembered, kept a dance house and have been killed and devoured by the savstamped as heretofore. And all mortgages drinking saloon in Water street, and turned age beast. On the alarm being given, the transferred, sold or assigned after October 1, bis establishment into a place of daily prayer, wild cat escaped through the window, and will require no stamp if the original has under the influence of several gentlemen con- not since been seen in that neighborhood .will come to be hacked into mincemeat, and been once duly stamped when it was execu- nected with the Howard Mission. More Clarion Democrat. ted. All taxes on sales, except such as are than a year ago, he moved into a large brick

tive of horrors too shocking to be repro- sales of tobacco, shuff, cigars, spirits and and Batavia streets, and kept a grocery on wines, will now cease. The returns for the ground floor. The upper stories he September are the last to be required under rented to families. At first he attended to the law as it stands. Licenses and special business and prospered ; but after the death taxes assessed by the year will run to May of his wife, his old habit of drinking over-, except the tax on brewers and dealers in came him. He lived in idleness for six distilled spirits and tobacco. The inquiry months previous to his death, and his store has been made as to what shall be done with was without goods. In August he went to the two cent receipt stamps hereafter ? That his father's farm, and remained there until stamp is used in common for receipts, checks his decease. He leaves over \$100,000, earned and whatever else might be covered with chiefly in his nefarious Water street pursuit. the same amount. Those who have bought | While residing in Roosevelt street he frerefer to his death more at length next French viscount is dead, his wife set free too them to be used solely for receipts can use the bit death. Let Catholic America ask to them for any other purpose requiring a revthem to be used solely for receipts can use quently visited the Howard Mission in his

sober moments, and professed religion. A GREAT CURIOSITY.—Mr. Eugene Ellis yesterday exhibited to us a striped worm or caterpillar, about an inch in length, whose

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died soon after passing Lancaster. When her death was discovered, he proosed to return to the town, but her mother efused, and a violent quarrel ensued, she striking him several times with a hammer, down with it. A sleighing party approaching, she began screaming frightfully, and prevent discovery by the sleigh-riders, he hrewas feather bed over all them, and sat

it till their cries ceased. When the sleighs had passed, he removed it, and found all three dead. Loading their bodies on the sleigh, he drove back to the river, where he threw in the corpses and returned home. In May. 1869, the bodies were found and Thompson arrested.

PERPETUAL MOTION .- A full patent has been received by a young man of Chicago for a perpetual motion machine. The Chicago papers say that the machine behaved itself handsomely, worked without cessation for months. The most essential portion of the machine consists of a hellow rocking lever, or beam, resembling the walking beam of a steamboat engine, except that it is bent at oblique angles in several places. Inside this are placed balls partially filled with mercury. The balls once set in motion keep alive the flame that, according to the roll down the interior of the hollow beam in a vain search for a permanent level, but no sooner do they reach the lower end than the mercury in the spokes of the main wheel overcome their weight, the beam is forced up, and the balls are again impelled in their onward rush, only to be caught by the valve that is forced open from without, and pushed into the upper arm of the beam or lever. ready to be hustled along their never-ending route. A delicately adjusted weight and brake are attached to the machine and serves ruins are reported to be stone buildings to regulate its motion, but it is in the hollow seven or eight stories in height, being reachspokes and beams, and the balls of quicksilver that the mysterious power is said to ed by ladders planted against the walls -Round-houses, twenty feet in diameter, built

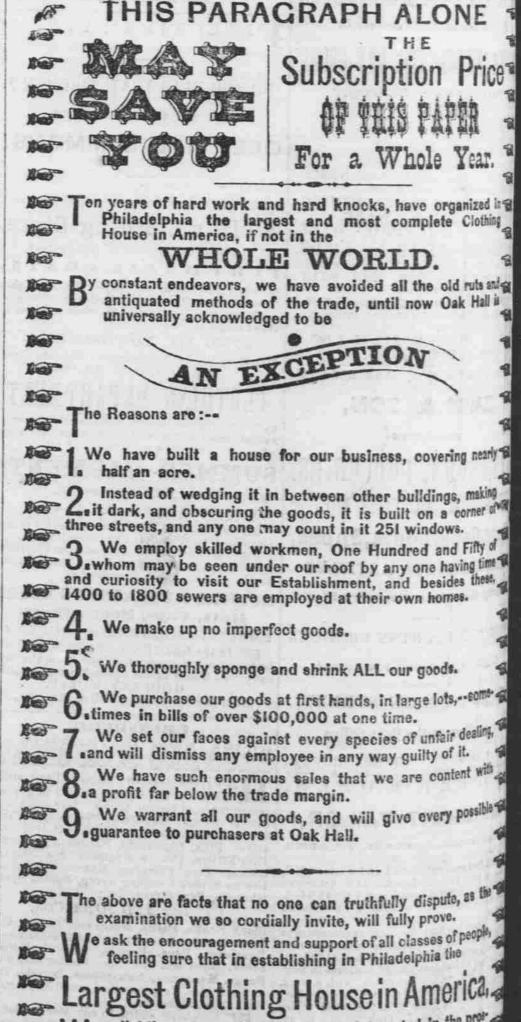
in the most substantial manner of cut stone, A WILD CAT TAKES A CHILD OUT OF ITS and plastered inside, were also found in ex-CRADLE .- On Thursday of last week, a cellent preservation. Astonishing discoveries have been made of gold and silver regions wild cat entered the house of Mr. Elliott Walters, who resides at Wilson's mill, on richer than yet known on this continent, Toby Creek, in Knox township, about seven They are supposed by well-informed persons to be the East mines, of which tradition has miles north of this place, and took a child handed down the most marvelous tales, and from the cradle, and was about to commence devouring it when it was driven the mines themselves discover unmistakable away. The parents had gone out to gather in potatoes from a lot and left the baby wrapped up, sleeping in its cradle. A little girl was sent in after they had been absent a short time, to see about the child, and John Allen, noted two years ago as the "Wickedest Man in New York," died on the see a large wild cat, with the infant, behind

A SINGULAR SUICIDE .- At Half Moon Saratoga county, N. Y., a boy named Norman Shaw, aged about thirteen years, did something to displease his mother, who, after correcting him, said that she would inform his father of his conduct. Upon this the boy went and got the Bible, picked out a text from which he said he wanted his funeral sermon preached, and, telling her that she would never see him again, went out. This occurred about ten o'clock, and the mother, deeming it some foolish threat went on with her work. Eleven o'clock came, and, the boy not returning, his grand mother went in search of him, and found him dead in the wagon house, with a strap about DURABILITY OF WOOD .- The piles under his neck, showing that he had

dinary water-bucket.

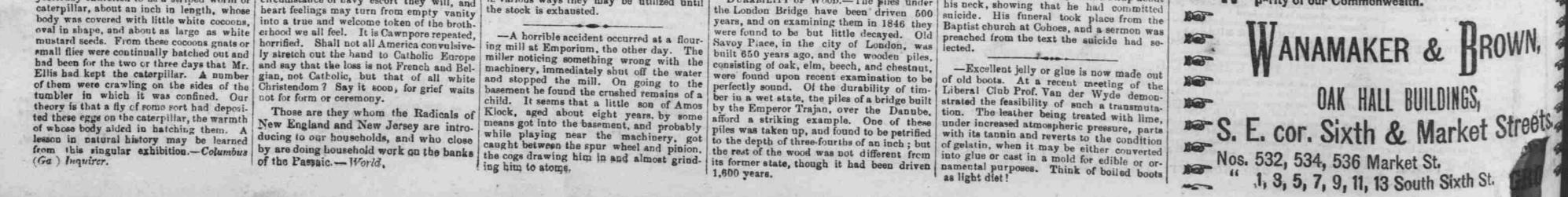
-Five men indulged in a free fight at Columbus, Kentucky, Saturday night. In three minutes Smith Gibson was stabbed which he at last got away and knocked her | twice, and died instantly, George Gibson | was stabled dangerously. Austin had his nian prisoners have been treated a skull fractured by a club, and will die, Con- greatest consideration by the De the boys joined in. Then, as he asserts, to rad was fatally shot, and Brockman was stabbed and terribly beaten.

vention, requesting clen nian Prisoners, General Starr, Col. son, and Capt. Mannix, now in pris the charge of violating the nentral President Grant has decided to order release. During their incarceration officials in charge of the prison in they are confined.



Nor We enlist the patronage of all who are interested in the prof of parity of our Commonwealth.

THE DEATH OF THE WICKEDEST MAN .-



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