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THE following dispatch is both refreshing and instructive, and shows to a demonstration how the hallot boxes are manipulated in a city in which carpet baggers and negroes exercise supreme political control. In Radical sleng, this would be regarded as a "fair election."

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 9 .- It is stated that three bundred persons suprosed to be counting the votes in the city receive eight dollars per day. The Times says the reason why the election refurns are not courted with promptifude is simply eight dollars per day and an interest in the issue. The official returns will be in, we pre-sume about Christmas, but as the ballot boxes are 'n charge principally of Republican officials, no fears are entertained of their reducing their

Beyons the late elections is was stated, in several dispatches from Washington, that Judge Casey, one of the Judges of the Court of Claims was about to resign his office and that Grant had expressed his intention of appointing as his successor Charles D. Drake, a Radical member of the United States Senate from Missouri. At that time Grant and Drake flattered themselves that they had so well arranged political affairs in Missouri as to render certain the success of their party. But there is "many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip." The Democrats and liberal Republicans of that State, by a union of their respective forces, repudiated Grant and his administration and elected a Legislature overwhelmingly opposed to Drake.

RODERIC RANDOM BUTLER, of infamous Congressional fame, has been re-elected from the first Tennessee district. He belongs to time in this State, the Democrats elected the last session of Congress put in the loyal a large majority in the Legislature. plea against his expulsion for selling a cadetahip, that he had expended his corrupt gains in the laudable effort of siding to se, perhaps three members of Congress. As in cure the Impeachment of Andrew Johnson. New York, Grant sent his military forces to ance and found wanting." After Congress adjourned the officers of the Baltimore to see that all the negeces veted. Pension Bureau at Washington discovered | Eight thousand of them voted in the city that he had forged certain papers on that and thirty thousand in the State, and yet the office and had drawn the money thereon from Democrats elected all of the five Congressthe Treasury. The necessary documents men, carried the city of Baltimore by 10,000 were procured for his arrest in Tennessce, and the State by 18 000. Every county in which was effected by a special detective of the State, except one, gave a Democratic the government. He was released on a writ | majority. White men will rule Maryland of habeas corpus by the Judge of the U. S. for many years to come. Court for the Eastern district of that State. There the matter rests for the present, but is not likely to remain so. What must be the character of the constituency that returns this unmitigated scoundrel to Congress, to participate in making laws for the country? God save the people from all such

grievous inflictions. Butler on the War Path. Since the terrible reverses which the Radlos! party met with at the recent elections, that re-leubtable warrior, Ben Butler, has made the wonderful discovery that some- ocratic Governor, a gain of two members of thing must be done, and that quickly, in Congress and a majority in the Legislature, order to save the party from a disastrons de. thus recuring a United States Senator. feat in the next Presidential campaign. As desperate diseases require desperate remedies, he flatters himself that he has discov- vote. Two Democrats and three Radicals ered a certain panacea against this threaten- | were elected to Congress. ed collapse of the Radical organization. His plan is as novel as it is startling, and shows tional. His programme is, for the Adminto London, and, in true Bombastes Furioso | carpet-bagger. style, demand of the British government that it shall permit a free and fair election to be held in each of the Canadian Provinces on the question of annexation to the United States-that no interference shall be exer cised by the home government in said election-that all the provinces deciding to become part and parcel of the United States shall be taken under their protecting wing. thus becoming bone of their bone and flesh of their flesh-and that, in consideration therefor, this government will execute and deliver to John Bull a full receipt for all damages on account of the celebrated Alahama claims. This looks very well on paper, provided it is desirable that any portion of Canada should be incorporated into the Union. But suppose that England should refuse to accede to this proposition. What then? In that event, Butler says he would fight, a performance in which he was never known to engage before. He feels quite cer tain that England would not run the hezard of a contest with a first-class power like the United States, and this no doubt accounts for his willingness that our government should pursue the course he has marked ou, for it. He has another reason for inaugurating this war with our ancient foe, and that is, that if it is not done all prospects of reelecting his old enemy, but now obedient friend, Grant, are entirely hopeless. This latter feature in Putler's manifesto is the milk in his coccenut. Is the mere continu. ance in power of this ricketty and imbecile administration, worth all the misery, suffering, and sacrifice of human life that would necessarily result from a foriegn war? Must the peace of the country be violently interrupted-its trade and commerce crippled, if not destroyed-in order that Grant may continue to reside four years longer in the White House and that Butler, and men of his stripe, may continue to plunder the Public treasury ? This Massachusetts Bob Acres thinks so, but the American people, the hone and sinew of the country, will scout and reject the cruel and infamous suggestion. If this weak and vascillating administration can only be sustained by embroiling the country in a needless and expensive war, then the sooner it is wiped out of existence the better. Butler's proposition is monstrous and unprecedented, and

shows him in his true character as an arrapt

and unmatched demagague and as a reckless

to him by common consent.

The Late Mections.

The result of the elections held in a large rumber of the States on last Monday and Tuesday week, and which we give below. shows that while the Radical party is fast approaching dissolution, the Democracy are in the full vigor of manhood, and will enter into the next Presidential contest, confident of achieving a complete and decisive victory.

MASSACRUSITTS AND BHOUR ISLAND. The Radical party, as usual, was successful in both these corporation-ridden States. electing a Governor in the former by a plurality of only 8,000, as well as returning from both all the Radical candidates for Congress. It is simply the old story of the Dutch having taken Holland.

We confess to a defeat in this State -

Although the pegroes voted for the first

The Radicals expected to elect two and

- VIRGINIA.

Democratio gain of 3 members.

This carpet-bag ridden State has been re deemed, the Democrats having elected their Lieu enant Governor, Congressman, and a large majority of the Legislature.

ALABAMIA.

This State has also thrown off the odious rule of the carpet-bagger. Result-a Dem-LOUISTANA.

The Radicals have a majority on the State

The Democrats elected two members of that Butler is nothing when he is not sensa- Congress and the Radicals one, being a Democratic gain of one. The Legislature is istration to appoint a special Minister | Democratic and will elect a Democrat to the (meaning thereby Butler himself) to proceed | United States Senate in place of M. Donald, against the voting of the colored people con-

> In this State, the victory is complete .-Gen. Brown, Democrat, is elected Governor by a sweeping majority and also six Democratic Congressmen to two Radicals, which is a Democratic gain of 6.

> The Radicals looked for the defeat of three or four Congressmen from this State, owing to the large pegro vote, estimated at 25 000 But they were mistaken. Eight out of the nine members of Congress are Democrats, if the ninth is not a Democrat.

The Radicals elected their Governor, Congressman and Legislature.

Grant undertook to run the political machine in this State bimself and has met with his usual ill luck. There were two candidates for Governor-M Clurg, the present incumbent, who is a bigoted Radical and Brown, Conservative Republican. The Democrats had no candidate of their own, but supported Brown, whose majority is over 40 000. The delegation to Congress will stand 4 Democrats, (a gain of 2,) 8 Conser-Legislature is two-thirds Democratic. The 000 white men, who were disfranchised by Radical laws, will be allowed to vote, and henceforth Missouri will be herself again.

MINNESOTA AND TOWA. In these two States the Ranicals elected all their Congressmen-two in the former and six in the latter. No change in Iowa. but a Democratic loss of one in Minnesota bers, having been elected two years ago

WISCONSIN AND MICHIGAN. The Democrats gained one member of

date for Governor is elected and that the an iron casting of five tons weight. This vote for Congress is so close that only the -had been elevated to such a height that it official vote can determine it.

Twenty members are yet to be elected to it snapped with the great weight and the the name by which he is best known, that in September, 1871; Commecticut 4, in March, 1871.

Grant and the Elections.

Wassington, Nov. 9.—The President locks such the result of the elections as the most complete indorsement of his administration any President has ever had. The foregoing dispatch is a jewel in its way. To be rightly understood, it must be interpreted like an Irish dream. It reminds one semewhat of the antedeluvian who, at Noah to permit him to enter the ark, and on | Montreal Mining Company, as a part of a of New York, it defiance of Grant's bayonets, inderes his administration when her York indorse him when it re-elected Hoff-All the power and influence of the admin- man by over 30,000 majority. Was his the water coming in upon them, further istration were brought into requisition to administration sustained in Delaware, Ma- working of their mine was abandoned as secure a Radical triumph in this State, and ryland, Florida, Alabama, Arkansas, Misespecially in the city. Large bodies of reg- souri, Tennessee and Kentucky, where the ular troops were quartered in and about it. Radical candidates had the solid support of under the pretense of securing a fair election, the negro vote, and yet in each one of which | ing to pay, two hundred and fifty thousand but really to approve and intimidate voters the Democracy achieved a brilliant victory? dollars for the cutire one hundred and eight the midst of his trouble about the McGarra- from New York an enthusiastic reception action the muscles, which are engaged in from going to the polls. The result was Is an administration indored that has in the that Heffman had a muj rity in the city of present Congress a majority of 104 and manlike manner," their first step was to 52 000 and in the State of about 35,000 .- whose majority in the next Congress will not surround the island with cribs of timber. The Democrats gained four members of Con exceed 25 ? Call you that backing your filled with stone, to serve as a breakwater gress and claim a majority of four in the friends? If the stolid nature of Grant can and icebreaker; and within these cribs a House, the present State Senate being Dem- lock at the result of the late elections with having the effect of making the whole intebecause it was not any worse. Radicalism, gained one member of Congress and have a _with its corrections of law been found that a very little working of the covery majority on joint ballot in the Legislature. - its profligate grants of the public domain. pumps daily keeps the island clear of water the Whittemore school of politicians and at | their Governor and Congressman and have | trumpet-tongued against the administration, | vein of silver matrix being calcareous spar | in iail. and the verdict of the people has inscribed

ough and effective canvass made by our candidate, and the large attendance at our meetings, we had some reason to expect a different result. The table of returns published in vesterday's AMERICAN show that while the Republicans have gained largely in most of the wards, there was not a corresponding falling off in the Demwho glances at the returns, namely, the enorthe aggregate of names on the registry lists .-Either some nineteen thousand of our citizens emained away from the polls, or clee the regtry lists bear the names of that number of people who have no existence, or at least no we shall not attempt to explain the disaster that has overtaken the Republican party in has gone east to organize a company to Maryland. Probably in some districts the vote may have been frittered away by internal dissensions, but still the fact stands out patent to all that even with the addition of the color ed vote the party is in a minority in every county in the State, alone excepting Anne Arundel, which, owing to the untiring energy and thorough canvess made by James A. Gary, E-q., has given a handsome Republican majointy. The prejudice which is entertained tributed more to our defeat than all other causes combined. The negro has prover to be an element of weaktess and not of strength, and it will take time to educate the masses up to an appreciation of the justice of his enfran-

Which will thinking men accept, the enfacts presented by the American? They must hang their hats on one or the other peg .- Age.

THAT everything is not lovely in the Republican camp about headquarters is too clear to admit of debate. The muddy headed chieftain Grant is not to be nominated with a rush next time. The hyenas are on hls track and he will find some other amusement than coloring meerschaums and accepting congratulations and corner lots, necessary, if he desires to place his feet un der executive mahogany for a second terra. A leading Republican paper, in a few playful remarks suggests:

The idea of renominating General Grant is based upon nothing but the fact that he controls the Custom House, the Internal Revenue, the Post Office, and the other sources of official salaries and perquisites. If he were not President, with such a vast army of patronage at his command, no man would wish to make mself ridiculous by nominating him for the Presidency. The simple truth is, that there is no intelligent Republican who regards Grant as being, in civil affairs, a man of ordinary sense. All understand that he is a fool, and vative Republicans and 2 Radicals. The that his administration, with its distribution of offices in return for presidents, its appointments t his own numerous relations to fat salaries result in the State will be that hereafter 40 .- without any other reason than that they belong to the Grant tamily : its utter abandonment of the dignity and interests of the country in the Cuban question : its attempt to force through the corrupt job of the annexation of St. Domingo, and its general incapacity, laziness, devotion to pleasure, and neglect of duty, is worse than a failure; it is a dishonor to the judgment is influenced by his opinions or his -Wilson, Dem., one of the present mem. wishes. There are sychophants and flatterers. men who wish to use him, and who nominate him for the Presidency because that is the the incense he appreciates.

SHOCKING CALAMITY .- An appalling accident occurred at St. Charles, Mo., on Friday afternoon, at the new bridge now in course of construction across the Missouri If the delegation in Congress, from this river. The part of the bridge where in oc-It is conceded that the Democratic candi- being used to hoist the first cord of the span, was almost ready to be placed in its position, when the wire rope of the derrick sustaining soon seen floating in the river beneath.

An Island of Silver. We have before affuded to the silver island of the worth shore of Lake Superior, in the said to have exclaimed in startled accent-British possessions, just below Thunder Cape, "migoddlemity!" and some fifteen miles beyond Fort William. say one hundred feet by forty-and the most | Celumbia, South Carolina, on Monday. of it is submerged at high water; a small tract embracing 108,000 acres; and the being refused, told that ancient mariner that island was subsequently purchased of them steerage passenger by the City of Cork, who and heaten it .- Age. he might go to Hades, as it was not going to by Captain William B. Frew, (formerly of tried to smuggle them in his tobacco. be much of a shower after all. Did the city Portage Lake, and Superintendent of South Pewaubic copper mine), for himself and as though defeated for Governor, is elected sociates, including amongst them Major Sibley, of New York, a brother we think of tated from the White House to Congress, unterrified Democracy gave a majority General Sibley, of St. Paul. The Montreal against Woodford, Grant's candidate for Mining Company first made the discovery twin sisters played a game of "seven up" agents sunk a shaft on the island; but these knew little or nothing about mining, and, week. bargain with the Montreat company for the island, and secured it by paying, or agreethousand acres. They went immediately to work at improving the mine in "a workany feeling of complacency, it can only be rior of the island nearly watertight, at least explained on the theory that he is gratified from the intrusion of the lake. The next step was to set up a large sylbon pump. and with all its other wrongs against the entirely. They then went to work laying people-will soon disappear, but will not to feet in length, and find it to be a true be forgotten. The ballot-bex has spoken fissure vein with perpendicular walis-the with some little quartz intermixed. The vein is eight feet wide, and eye-witnesses from in legible characters on the inner walls of there state that for one quarter of this width the White House, the ominous and fatal it will average 70 per cent. of pure silver. words, "You have been weighed in the bal- On the first trial after the water was first gotten out six men tork over \$35,000 in four days, and up to the latest accounts the working has been continued at about this rate .-In the course of some comments upon the Already 128 barrels of native silver, estimarecent election in Maryland, the New York | ted to be worth from \$75,000 to \$100,000. Tribune remarks: Disappointing in some have been shipped. The yield of the mine respects, as the result of the election in that computed by the ten is not less than a dol-State has proved, it is nevertheless in others | jer to the pound! The mine employs now a most encouraging sign for the future." It shout forty men, and will increase their is quite evident that the Baltimore American. force immediately, the "royalty" paid on the leading Radical organ of Maryland, does this to the English government is quite small not look upon the future through the same | -not exceeding one twentieth. Eye-witglass as the Tribune. That journal says: | nesses of intelligence, judgment and experi-We are free to confess that the result of the ence report that Captain Frew will probably election in Baltimore, particularly in those take out of silver, up to the opening of navwill stand, Democrats 6, Radicals 3, being a district, has disappointed us. From the thor- 000,000 in money value! The steamer before last sixty-two barrels of silver. This silver island is no humbug, but an actual, bong fide affair, in which the most wonderful results have already been obtained, and all bids fair to make in yield and richness the country for many years. Some masses of residence within the city limits. There is no es are "Etracted. Other rich mines of silver

The War Recerd.

work them .- Duluth Minneretian, Oct. 20.

[From Monday's World.] The news of to-day is more of importance than anything received for some time. In the first place, the French victory at Couommiers, small in itself, but of great value, s confirmed, and with it the evacuation of Orleans by the Prusslans. The French lines are advanced some distance from that city. The French now occupy the intrenched camp held by the Prussians at Artenay. The enthusiasm of the people is aroused; volunteers are hurrying in, and Gambetta is excouraging signs of the Tribune, or the hard citing the popular sentiment with his fiery addresses. Elsewhere the distress of the people is very great, and the population of Aleace is excited against the Prussians, and deaths of Prussian soldiers are frequent. notwithstanding the proclamations of the military commandant against all civil resis-

The Russians are at last showing their hard. They have sent formal notices to the European Cabinets requiring the abrogation of the treaty of Parls, which prohibits them from keeping a fleet in the Black Sea or from passing the Dardauelles. At the same time England notifies our government that she is willing to open the Alabama negotiations.

The warm reception of the French 6 per cent, loso in England is a matter of great disgust to Prussia; and she presists in her demands for total neutrality, even in the matter of free goods, which England is reluc-

[From Tuesday's World.]

The utter defeat of General Von der Tann n the late battle at Orleans and the recapture of that most important city by the French has put new heart into France, and this important victory will, no doubt, be duly followed up by General de Paladines. who has 120,000 men under his command These, however, are not the only forces which are approaching Versailles. Kerarty from the West and Bourbaki from the Northwest are on the way, each with at least 50,000 men, and in a few days we shall probably hear of another terrible, annihilating battle. The Germans are aware of their danger, and in order to avoid another disaster, Prince Frederic Charles is hurrying forward with the tempest the agonizing shrick of women triend in either Houses of Congress. There is 75.000 men as fast as he can, and the Germans north of Paris are being reduced considerably in order to make an effective stand against the army of the Loire and the south of France. General Trochu has 250,000 through a Radical split in the second dis most efficacious way of administering to him men available for purposes in the future, and will play an important role in the approaching grand final struggle for the relief doubt promptly sally forth as soon as his screams of his wife, and to his horror found carrier-pigeons have told him of the close that he had picked up his little infant daughapproach of the French armies. Gambetta ter and dashed her against the bed post, kill-State, stands, as it is said to do, 7 Demo curred is between the first and second piers. approach of the French armies. Gambetta crate and 7 Radicals, there is a Democratic There were on this position sixteen men at ward towards Orleans men and supplies in the time. Near the pier, some two or three hundred feet from the St. Charles, back of the river, an engine and steam derrick was yet be saved. The advance of the Germans in the east is very slow and cautious. They have to conquer every foot of soil, and only occupy so much as they can hold by superior force.

bundred souls.

News and Political Items.

-Four persons were killed and several The island is quite small in dimensions- fatally injured by a railroad accident, near

-There was a heavy fall of snow in Yorkpart at one end is about eight feet above the shire, England, on Friday last, while here

-In Massachusetss, John Q Adams,

-In St. Joseph, Mo., the other day, two -Perry county wild cats chase everybody

uscless. It was only this last summer that Country "courtin" is about played out and Michigan Southern Railway Company. Captain F. and his company completed their there, and as a consequence the greatest in- - Archbishop Spalding arrived at Baltidignation exists among the young people.

"I will not re-buchu-you, Mr. President."

worked by steam, by which the inside was His ir sanity has assumed a violent and noisy and citizens in carriages. The Archbishop Through local dissensions the Radicals with all its sins of omission and commission pumped dry, or nearly so, and it has since form, and no hope is entertained of his re-

ed for two weeks

have been ordered to leave the country. -A completion of the Mount Cenis tunnel | What a Philadelphian fan Do. is promised some time during the coming month. This marvel of engineering skill will pass the iron horse under the Alps, in-

thought will recover. the fall of 1869, was shot by a drunken soon after. A spectator was also instantly killed at the same time, and a lady danger-

but to this Dr. Nichols, the Superintendent, will not consent without the approval of the President, which the latter refuses to give. -A serious riot occurred at the polls of South Camden, New Jersey, on Tuesday

week, in which a number of white Democrats were beaten nearly to death by negroes. and one killed, because they had the temerity to challenge some of the blacks at the wils. The vote at the poils-190 Radicals to 15 Pemocratic-shows how cowardly must have been the acts of the rads of both

-The druggist Helmhold has brought suit against the New York Herald for one dred thousand dollars damages for ridiculing and abusing him in its columns be cause, he alleges, he has withdrawn his advertisement from the paper. Helmbold publishes a card, saying he has frequently sought to obtain satisfaction from that paper, and failing, he brings the first suit in

-The fruits of negro suffrage and equal ity are seen in South Carolina. Already the war of mongrels has commenced. negroes of that State-the full-blooded, black negroes, the negroes with thick lips and long heels-have declared war against the mulattoes. They have issued a manifesto calling on the pure blacks to unite .-Will they yet war against the whites, and will we see the San Domingo atrocities re-

-Little Delaware did nobly in the recent contest. The Democrats carried every county in the State, and elected all the fficers from Governor to School Director. The Radicals relied upon negroes; the Democrats upon white men. The latter were not disappointed. It was a white man's victory, and the victory will stick like Spalding's glue. The Radicals of Delaware are now. infamous, and they will never again make a descent show at the polls .- Age.

-An affecting statement is made by a ightkeeper near where the Cambria was lost. On the night when the Cambria was wrecked he had opened a door or window in the lighthouse, apparently a few minutes after the steamer struck on the rocks .-Looking to seaward, he observed a light a short distance away which suddenly disapneared, and there arose above the roar of and men, which were quickly stilled. This was the last that was seen of the Cambria.

-A horrible case of dreaming occurred in Melgs township, Muskingum county, O .. last week, in which a man named Dutton killed his infant daughter. It appears that the man had been out coon hunting, and after returning home and retiring, dreamed of Paris and the expulsion of the Prussians in his uneasy slumber that he had caught from the French soil. It is known that he the coon, and struck it against the tree, killis preparing a grand sortie and he will no ing it. He was awakened by the frantic ing her almost instantly.

at Scranton, Pa., last Friday night, after of which is ready-made clothing, a business having been robbed of all his money and so constantly increasing that the capacity little valuables, went to a drug store and of his establishment has recently been stated that he wanted four ounces of lands- doubled by the addition of adjoining buildnum for a horse. The clerk passed in over ings. In this store, as in the one on Chestthe counter to him, when before paying for nut street, the same cheerful courtesy pre-THE Canadian steamer Algoma, plying it, he held it up to the light and asked "if vails, experience of which has promuted that was enough to kill a man?" to which this voluntary notice, and doubtless much disturber of the public peace. If he was never fairly eptitied to be called "Beast," between Collingwood and Lake Superior that was enough to which this voluntary notice, and doubtless much between Collingwood and Lake Superior that was enough to which this voluntary notice, and doubtless much between Collingwood and Lake Superior that was enough to which this voluntary notice, and doubtless much between Collingwood and Lake Superior that was enough to which this voluntary notice, and doubtless much between Collingwood and Lake Superior that was enough to which this voluntary notice, and doubtless much between Collingwood and Lake Superior that was enough to which this voluntary notice, and doubtless much between Collingwood and Lake Superior that was enough to which this voluntary notice, and doubtless much between Collingwood and Lake Superior that was enough to which this voluntary notice, and doubtless much between Collingwood and Lake Superior that was enough to which this voluntary notice, and doubtless much between Collingwood to the business may be attristructure gave way. The engineer and fif- trip from Collingwood to Thunder Bay, Lake action to the word, swallowed it down. He who have been led to visit the different teen men went down with the broken mass. Superior, and fears are entertained that she was taken to the station hones and pumped stores for the purpose of making purchases. disgraceful appellation can now be applied April, 1871; and New Hampshire 8, in of timber, and their mangled bodies were has gone down with all on board, nearly one out, but he died before morning. He was We cannot commend it too highly. North frem Henesdale.

-In the late encourrging result of the election, let it not be forgotten that great - Kovede, on hearing of Cessna's defeat is, praise is due to the National Democratic Resident Committee at Washington, of which our able and ever active representative, the Hon, Samuel J. Randall, is Chairman. Its campaign documents were well chosen and vigorously circulated. They were, most of them, high, statesmanlike discussions of public questions from the speeches of the the commencement of the flood, requested lake level. This island was entered by the the weather was bright, bracing and sunny. ablest men in the country. Such were the -At Boston the revenue efficers have weapons-weapons of reason-with which captured \$4,000 worth of diamonds from a the Democracy have opposed the bayonet,

-About 1:30 o'clock on Thursday morning last, a fire broke out in the large transfer house of the New York Central Railway representative from Quincy. His father ro- Company, at East Buffalo, near the cattleyards, destroying the buildings and three hundred empty cars. The loss is estimated urine ann convey it to the exterior. The at over \$600 000. The fire is supposed to rior is a conductor also, terminating in a single state. Governor of 52,000? Did the State of New that the island contained silver, and by their for the hand of a young farmer, and the have been the work of an incendiary. The winner married the young man within a transfer building, over fifteen hundred feet long, was built partly of brick and partly of wood, with a slate roof. A portion of the or tissues, divided into parts, viz. of who has to go through the woods after dark. rolling stock belonged to the Lake Shore the Lower, the Nervous, and the Mu-

more on Thursday afternoon last on his re--Mr. Helmbold, who prepares the cele- turn from Rome, after an absence of little brated Buchu, called on President Grant, in over a year. On his arrival on the train han frand, and said to him considerately; awaited him at the depot. Many Catholic various functions. If they are neglected for societies, thousands of children from Catho--Since Senators and things have got to lie schools and a number of citizens were writing for the magazines Covode, of Peun- there to welcome him. The Archbishop sylvania, is open for an engagement to fur. | was excorted to his carriage, and thence hy nish articles for some good paying monthly, a grand procession through Broadway, Bal c: ffer dam was built and puddled with clay. The first article would be on "frods in file- timore, and Charles streets to his residence, adjoining the Cathedral. The procession. - Danie! M'Farland, if the correspondent about two miles long, was composed of vaciof a western paper is to be believed, has our scrieties and schools, with banners and been placed in a lunatic savinm by his friends. bands of music, the clergy of the diccess,

> -The Luzerne Powder Company's mill At Rochester, N. Y., on Sunday last, and dry houses at Wilkesbarre, Pa., where David Montgomery, a young man, aged 25 powder is manufactured on the patent of years, struck his wife on the breast with an | General Olivar, were destroyed on Thursday axe, and her death is hourly expected. He morning by a terrific explosion, caused by is said to have been jealous of her. He is slight fire originating in the mill by the breaking of a cog in the machinery, and -Thes. A. Scott, Esq., of the Pennsylva communicated to the dry house, it is thought, nia Railroad, and other officials, have been by one of the men whose clothes were afire ing to the parts affected, viz. when promise enending two or three days in Erie, comple- running there for refuge. The buildings ting the purchase of the Erie canal. The were badly shattered, together with a few final transfer of the canal has been postpon- freight cars standing on the track near by Thomas Burns, the engineer, was thrown TREATMENT.-Helmbold's highly discus--In San Bernardine county, California, against a vice, fracturing his skull, and has ted compound Extract Buchu is decisely Chinese woman, guilty of robbing some of since died. Ocar Shoemaker, the man who of the best remedies for discuss of tis land her people, was seized by Chinamen, and ran to the dry houses, was very badly burn- kidneys, gravel, dropsical swelling, them tied to a stake and burned to death. The ed, and it is thought impossible for him to permetrators were arrested. All Chinese live. The less to the company is \$10,000.

there is in the city of New York a dry goods stead of compelling him to mount them in establishment containing so varied an assort- or dark water. It was timers highly no the passage to and from France and Italy. | ment that a lady enturing by one door may The exact loss by the explosion of the make her exit by another with a complete Luzerpe powder mill, is estimated at fully change of raiment save and excepting her. This medicine increases the power of a The delegation in Congress from this State wards embraced in the Third Congressional ligation next spring, from \$1,000,000 to \$3. | State wards embraced in the Third Congressional ligation next spring, from \$1,000,000 to \$3. died from the effects of the explosion. Mrs. demanding not only most extensive capital, tion by which the water; or calculate Dickinson and children were only severely shocked and have recovered. Dunlop, it is i y for management of businese, and there as pain and inflammation, are reduced are few persons competent to so great an -- Col. Ames, proprietor of Ames' South- undertaking. New York has but one Stewern Circus, which exhibited in this place in art, and his rivals have never succeeded in lessening his fame. And what this great H. T. HELMBOLD, Druggiet: rowdy, in Georgia, the other day, and died New York merchant is to the ladies of the country one of our Philadelphia business of twenty years, with gravel bladder. men has already become to the men of every new affections, during which time i he costy wounded. Two brothers, the perne. egian accessible to this city.

The reputation of the immerse cluthing most liberal and redicious method of adverknow of its existence; but there are many to purchasers, it has naturally the effect of your remedy. As you advertised the drawing to the city thousands of persons composed of buchu cubels and jump .. ho find both covenience and benefit in the it occurred to me and my physicians at saving of time and the multitude of patterns | lent combination, and, with his strice of

This is not merely a store for the sale of | with the druggist, I concluded to up a men's clothing, ready-made, as many be-Leve. As we have already said, what Stewart, of New York, is to women of the nation, Vanamaker is to the men. Every conceivable article of wearing apparel may be obtained there, and everything of the best .-The department of famishing goods, embraring underwear, handkerchiefs, scarfe, min- effect a perfect cure, knowing then brellas, &c., is as complete and extensive as of greater value to you and more seld though the entire attention of the proprietor | to me. was given to this one feature, and so it is I am now able to report that a sun all throughout every branch and detail. Coun- after using the remedy for five mail ters and she was are piled with suits looking as if made for the most fastidious leader of the mode, and colors and textures to suit the most exacting taste. For those whose choice or habit lead them to prefer to wear garments made under their own direction. the stock of goods from which to select the matesial is almost endless, and would be bewildering were it not for the skill which is shows in its disposition. Not satisfied with gaining the custom of the men, Mr. Wanamaker has entered apon a field where, even in so short a time, he has surpassed all rivalry. Acting upon the lesson of the old adage, that "as the twig is bent the tree's inclined," he has opened a Boy's Department, which is certainly the most complete we have ever seen. There are so few places where parents can obtain clothing for young boys, except of the most ordinary patterns, that already the ladies are discovering the superiority of this well-selected and enor- ton, D. C. ous stock. Whatever a parent wishes is made, guaranteed to suit, and choice is not mited, therefore, even to the immense vari-

emporium which has helped to build it up and which is of the greatest use in popularizing Philadelphia as a resort for country purchasers. This is the uniform courtesy with which every visitor is treated. Every erson about the place esems to be actuated tions. by the desire to excel his fellows in civility, and no amount of trouble seems to be grudged to gratify even the merest curiossity. Attracted by the beautiful display in the show windows, passers by are frequently induced to enter the store merely to look around, and while the treasures they find generally tempt them to purchase they are never treated as intruders. It is a very rare thing indeed to find so many employees and amongst them all, so far as our own experience or heresay enables us to speak not one lacking in true and corteons politeness.

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