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THE Constitutional Convention has as Griffith, the late Radical candidate next thing in order.

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ing the twenty-second ward, in which years ago, under a special act of As- beer kegs : sembly, and showed an overwhelming majority against license.

"If the vote had been out, Henry's majority would have exceeded his last year's majority, and we would have rejoiced in the election of every candidate on the Republican ticket with the exception, probably, of Auditor and Coroner."-Johnstown Tribune.

Let us see how much truth there is

ALTHOUGH the name of the individual who struck the immortal Billy Patterson is still a profound mystery, the Radical leaders hereabouts assert Frides Morning, - October 24, 1873. that they can point to the man who - knocked the political life out of Thom-

adopted a clause prohibiting the grant- for County Treasurer. They lay the ble contest. ing of free passes on railroads, and an commission of that unpardonable sin exchange facetiously remarks that a at the door of the editor of the Johnsstandard price for peanuts will be the town Tribune, a paper whose devotion to the candidates of its party is not

Is order to show how a knave like that these Ebensburg Radicals accept to the polls. On the other hand, Mr. with Ohio on the wrong side of the Rad- much dilapidated, and it was deemed ad-Sam Josephs can be foisted into the as true the modest claim of the Johns-Legislature by the well-known opera- town Voice, that to its all-powerful tion of the Philadelphia registry law, influence is to be ascribed not only the we publish below the official vote in election of Samuel Henry, but also by the Administration, and the Liberthe Third district, which glories in the the decreased majorities of the Demo- al Republicans without a party organ- campaign with the most sanguine expect- the pavement was removed this of course disgrace of having for its representa- cratic candidates who were elected. tive such a political villain as the afore- We think we can relieve the Tribune said Josephs. If the character, both from the accusation of party infidelimorally and politically, of a constitu- ty to Griffith which has been made ency can be fairly estimated from its against it. Thomas Griffith dug his representative, the majority of voters own political grave. He began the in the Third district is unparalleled in campaign with lager beer as his conany other part of the State in point of trolling power over men's votes, and moral turpitude and political baseness: lager beer eventually proved to be the mate relations with the Treasury, and an unpracticed hand, which in re-

UNDER a provision of the local op- bounding strikes him square between merchant of recognized standing or tion law, the vote on that question, the eyes. Had Griffith not gone to so far as it applied to Philadelphia, the peaceful and quiet hamlet of St. was not taken until the election on Nicholas, in Barr township, on Sun-Tuesday of last week. The vote stood DAY before the election, and openly manufactures, and banking. as follows: For license, 55,617; bought two legs of his favorite lager against license, 23,153-showing a and dealt it out with unwashed hands majority in favor of license of 32,494. to those who would drink it, he would There are twenty-nine wards in the to-day, beyond any reasonable doubt, city, and an inspection of the official be the Treasurer elect of Cambria inevitably be attended by a financial vote shows that a majority in only one county. But man proposes and the crash which must bring distress on the hopes of Columbus Delano; may Maward, the twenty-third, was given voters dispose, and these two fatal against license, the other twenty-eight kegs of lager were the last straw that wards voting for license, even includ- broke the camel's back. On his political tomb-stone, therefore, the following epitaph should be inseribed, sura vote was taken not less than two mounted with the picture of two lager

Here lie the political remains of THOMAS GRIFFITH,

The Republican candidate for County Treasurer of Cambria county at the October election, A. D. 1873. His death, which was entirely unexpected by his political friends, Was caused by his unfortunate visit to St. Nicholas, Otherwise called Nicktown, In Earr township, in said county, On the first day of the week, commonly called Sunday, Two days before the election

A Year Ago.

Twelve short months have barely passed away since the country was in the midst of the heat and passion of upon the results and lessons of the lions who participated in the memora- the case, that in none of the States grocery has a place in antiquity, and all

midable combination of banks, railroads, and other corporate agencies. ndependent of the partisan machinery by which the whole army of office- President. It is hardly possible that Greeley had mainly to rely upon the Democratic organization which had tolerate the frauds and corruption at Washington.

employed by the friends of Gen. Grant cracy planted itself firmly on the right, was a concentration of the money and what has been the result? The forty thousand, fifty thousand, hundred thoupower in his behalf. To bring it about, sand majority, variously claimed by Rea circular was issued from this city, publican journals and speakers, has melted signed by twenty-one bankers and into nothingness, and the Republican candidate for Governor has been successful, if others, mostly known for their inticircular was sent to all the banks in lar distrust of Republican profession private banker, commercial firm or influence. The design was to create political panic on the eye of the elec- tory over it in the State campaign, and has tion, and to excite the alarm of the met with defeat in the Legislative districts. vast interests engaged in commerce, turn of Mr. Thurman to the United States

It was represented by the signers of this paper that they had no confidence in the principles which Mr. Greeley advocated; that his policy would be ruinous, and that his election would the country and involve a repetition of the consequences of 1857. They held up Gen. Grant and the system of which he is the incarnation as a sovereign panacea for these threatened evils. The success of his administration in reducing the public debt by political figures prepared at the Treasury, and by the endorsement of these financiers, was one of the greatest arguments in his favor. The influence which the circular exercised in consolidating the mighty corporations and in intimidating individuals and companies of less ostensible strength, is well understood by everybody. It ing all the encumstances into considerarequires no illustration or argument. The result is known. Gen. Grant was

## The State Elections.

Journals in different parts of the A WOMAN WHO LIVED ONE HUNDRED AND FORTY-FIVE YEARS. country have indulged in comments

At the southeast corner of Fifth and Lothe Presidential election. The prin- late elections. Although differing as cust streets stands the grocery of Mr. Jas. cipal events of that exciting period to some of the points involved in the Clark. A very unpretending grocery and are still fresh in the memory of mil- contest, they all agree in one view of an unpretending grocer. But now the

A Strange Discovery.

have the Radicals held their own, Mr. Clark has served out dried beans, Gen. Grant was supported by a for- while in Ohio they have suffered a sig- measured molasses, sliced ham, and nal and marked defeat, the effects of weighed salt mackerel at said corner for which will be felt directly in the choice twenty years and odd. The house was ocof a Radical candidate for the next cupied by his father before him, and has an aged appearance-the house has.

The sidewalk surrounding the store and lightly to be questioned. It may be holders was marched in solid column the three-term principle will be adopted the two houses on Locust street was very cal column. The Detroit Free Press visable to lay a new one. The work was has some facts and deductions upon commenced yesterday. As long as Mr. Clark can remember the house No. 430 adopted him, materially enfeebled by this matter, which are worthy of repro- Locust street, immediately back of his esa disaffection procured and purchased duction at this time. That paper says: tablishment, has had in front of the door In Ohio, the Republicans went into the an old marble or soapstone slab. When ization, who had refused to longer ations. They had arrayed against them was taken up. The bricklayer, upon turnwhat they were pleased to term the fossil- | ing it over, was surprised to find that it ized Democracy and a third party move- was a veritable tombstone, on which was One of the most effective appliances ment of which they spoke only in terms of contempt. Yet the "fossilized" Demo- of years.

It contains the following inscription:

In memory of Mrs. — ALLISON, Wife of Robert Allis Who departed this 1-April the 20th, 1769, Aged 145 years.

at all, by the barest majority. It is un-The stone is about three feet high and necessary to go far to find a reason for this eighteen or twenty inches wide. The result. It is attributable to popular diswords given are all very plain, but where gust with Republican practices and poputhe dashes occur the inscriptions have been effaced by age and the wearing away Let the Democracy of Ohio be called by of the soft stone. The age of the venerable what name they may-fossilized, antiquatlady shows that she was born in the year ed, antediluvian, or dead-a party boast-

ful of its strength and arrogant in its pre-Directly under the bulk window of the sumption has scarce scored a nominal vicstore on Fifth street another tombstone was found, but not quite so ancient as the first named. It is cut from rather soft One of the most gratifying features of the granite, and bears the following inscrip-Ohio election is that it will secure the re-

> In memory of MR. CHARLES MCSWEEN, Late of the Island of Grenada, Who departed this life May 15, 1774, Aged 64 years.

It is not known how or why these ancient tombstones were placed in the posi-

ryland, when the time comes, do so simitions in which they were found, and where they no doubt have remained for many In Pennsylvania the Republicans have years. As far as can be ascertained, there obtained a victory ; yet what a victory ! instead of the 137,000 majority of Novemwas no old burying ground in the immeber last, the party has a majority of from diate vicinity, and it seems strange that 20,000 to 30,000. Leaving out the city of they should have been placed upon the Philadelphia, where the "Ring" holds full pavement surrounding the old frame building now occupied by Mr. Clark. The supsway and swells meagre, honest majorities position, however, is that some old place into monster fraudulent ones, and the Republican party has not made a flattering showing. It would surely have been defeated if it had not been for its stronghold purposes as stated.

of fraud, for the knowledge that they A remarkable thing in connection with the matter is the extreme age of the perwere at the mercy of the "Ring" deterred many thousands from voting in Philadel. son upon the slab first mentioned. It is a phia, and kept hosts in the intorior from depositing their ballots. The result, tak- quarian Society should take charge of. If it can be established that Mrs. Allison was tion, is not discouraging to the friends of 145 years old when she died she was cer- and Senators, at the people's expense. good government and honest administra- tainly older than any person who has lived tion but should narve them on to mnewed in modern times, of whom there is any ac-

-John Surratt is writing a book about in the cese of the schooner I

the assassination. -A cat at Nicholsonville, Kentucky, is the Sault Canal, and burned a raising a family of three kittens and three the cabin to within twenty 120 tons of powder before squirrels.

-A white woman in New York was re- The fire occurred in the night cently held for trial on a charge of abandon- hands were asleep, and a ing her colored baby. -A party of forty persons, men, women ery when they awoke in the

and children, from Lowell, Mass., are about to settle at Los Angeles, Cal. -Mis. Stowe has burnt up the manuscript of a book she has been busy about He remained there four a a year in writing. She don't like it.

-The President has issued a proclama- as he lay on the damp group tion appointing Thursday the 27th day of end of the four days a goat November next as a day of thanksgiving. -There is a well in Butler county from which a column of gas has been pouring sistance was obtained, and forth with tremendous force for three vears.

-Miss Agues Lee, the youngest daugh-Alsace, was killed by her fat Orleans, on Sunday last, immed ter of the late General Robert E. Lee, died landing from the steamboat in Lexington, Kentucky, last Tuesday evening. father asserts that his daught

-Ellis H. Roberts, member of Congress from New York, having just returned from intimacy with a young French Europe, has covered his back pay into vessel, had dishonored her fa the Treasury.

-A mother in Armstrong county told her son to shoot a chicken. He did as re- after landing he stabled her quested, but also shot his brother, killing fatally. him instantly.

-A Chester countian has a rooster eight French settlement of St. Plen weeks old which has taken charge or a formation of the assassination of brood of eleven chickens. He goes through all the movements of a devoted cluck.

-Mr. Thomas, aged ninety-one, who died in Vern.ont, the other day, said that he'd worried more over buttonless shirts prayer. One Emil Pelletie than all his business affairs put together. -Col. Hughes, the Republican candidate and was arrested. It is sai for Governor of Virginia, denies that he was the bearer of a challenge for a duel, but states that he mediated to prevent a

-Captain Jack and Schonchin, it is said, were decapitated after the execution, and that the heads are to be sent to Washington in alcohol, to be deposited in the Army Medical Museum.

-Capt. Cooper, of Lawrence county, who was our nomince for Surveyor General in 1871, has been elected Sheriff of that county by nearly 400 majority. The Rad-icals carried the county by 940 majority. —The Democrats of Oneida county, N. Y., nominated Horatio Seymour for the Legislature of their State. Such men are Eramlein on Thursday evening needed at this time to purify legislation states that no other members of and raise the character of our law-making ly had any connection with it. bodies.

-The steamer Mary E. Poe took fire about noon on Saturday last, at Island No. 26, about eighty-five miles above Mem- the jury in reference to the suide phis, Tenn., and was burned to the water's off from the living of young Lege edge. Out of seventy persons on board | Cornell University at Ithaca, six lost their lives.

-There were thirty deaths from yellow a hazing process-preliminary fever in Memphis on Friday, an increase | into the Kappa Alpha Soci of interment was broken into by the exten- of four over the day previous. Among the was blindfolded, when he an sion of the city, and the stones used for the number were Fathers Sherby and Leo, making five priests and five Sisters that the cliff. So much for the have died since the fever began.

-It deserves to be recorded that the leges from the days of the sm Harrisburg State Journal (Adm.) is op- Anglo-Saxons. It is to be h subject which the Numismatic and Anti- posed to the last scheme of the President, violent death of young Legget who is desirous of erecting mansions in the initiation in our colleges of a Washington for members of his cabinet of things in the place of sel -George Francis Train, who recently life.

-A fearfully narrow escape News and Political Items, struction of a vesael and her crea

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in the foregoing statement. At the October election, one year ago, Buck- With intent thereby to seduce divers and sunalew had 3,530 votes. This year Ludlow had 3,222, showing a Democratic To the evil example of all other candidates tranft had 2,823 and this year Gordon had 2,734, showing a Radical deficiency of only 89. The excess of the Democratic deficiency over the Radical deficiency is therefore 219. "If the vote had been out," Ludlow's majority would have been over 700, Henry's majority, instead of exceeding that of last year, would only have been 127, and the majority for each of the Democratic candidates would have been increased 219. At no former election in this county immediately following a contest for Governor has the Radical party ever so nearly polled its full vote as it did not sustained by the figures.

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a brilliant victory. The election of It was said that he was superannuacrat, a galvanized corpse, etc. The old gentleman (he is 66) seems to have had a good deal of vitality left in him and to have made things quite lively for Radicalism in a State that usually gives a majority of about 40,-000. To see a dead Democret like Bill Allen, as he is called, completely knock the Noyes (noise) out of Grantful as it is refreshing. He made the fight an open, undisguised issue with Grant's administration, and has come out of the contest covered with glory. The Democrats will also have a majority of 18 on joint ballot in the Legislature, and will of course re-elect to the United States Senate that able and upright statesman, Allen G. Thurman.

In Oregon, which gave G ant a majority of 4,000 last year, the Democrats elected James W. Nesmith to Congress by over two thousand.

In Iowa the Radical majority has been reduced from 50,000 to about

the Radicals are continually asserting. Democratic party, he can turn to the it is a very lively corpse, and last duped Democrats who sent him there taminated. can, facilitated by the carciessness of charge of Dr. Armstrong, who found his This gives the Republicans majorities of Williamsport, to whom I Tuesday week administered to its old on that pions mission and say to ----two others of the same kidney, will back to be badly bruised, his cheek and 7 in the Senate, 24 in the House and 31 on eret of its hiding pla two others of the same kidney, will part of bis nose torn away, and scale cut point ballot. In the last Legislature the to obtain it. He further and state of the Compare o enemy a few wicked and very effect- them, as the "Veiled Prophet" said -The Chicago Tribune, a Republican ive kicks with a No. 14 boot having to his deluded followers : "You would paper, says: "Pennsylvania has been saved joint ballot. In the last Legislature the to obtain it. He furth to the Republicans only by the stereotyped theology around the office of the Com-the crown. He was able to return home ate, 20 in the House, and 23 on joint bal-with greenbacks obtained for a brass plate on the toe. be victims, and you are." fraud in Philadelphia city." the coin,

And then and there, Pro Bono Publico. Buying two keess of Lager Beer, dry voters into his support for the office of County Treasurer aforesaid.

in like manner offending, society.

Alas! poor Thomas. By Lager he was slain. And will never treat again. -----

WE had hoped that the Democrats of this county by whose votes Samuel Henry was twice elected to the Legis- their depositors and clients for Gendisappointed. It is not our intention to indulge in any harsh crimination not recall what is now an accomplished the fact that the bankers who got up fact, nor would it subserve any beneficial purpose. If the principles of a new system, who controlled the Treas-

The Democrats of Ohio have won effect that object is by voting for ton and Long Branch with the best nominations made by the tribunal se- that money could procure, were the William Allen, as Governor, over lected for that purpose. We never first to fall and bring on the crash. Noyes, is now conceded by a majori-could comprehend how a man profess. About that there is no mistake. Tens vania would have been redeemed. It improvement, believing as we do that the ty ranging from 600 to 900. Although ing to be a Democrat can refuse to ruin and misery, poor women who this is not as deep as a well nor as vote for a competent nominee of his work with their needles, helpless chilwide as a barn door, still it will do. own party for an office and vote for dren, failing old men, farmers with When Allen was nominated the Rad- his political opponent; or, in plainer their slender savings, orphans almost ical press all over the country treated hanguage, how he could as a Demoit as a species of political buffoonery. crat refuse to vote for Henry Scanlan and cast his ballot for Samuel President's friends and bankers. God ted, that he was a resurrected Demo- Henry. Scanlan is equally as compe- help them ! tent to assist in making laws for the people as ever Henry was, and if he had been elected would have strengthat Harrisburg next winter to put the what their disguises ?- N. Y. Sun. infamous registry law of Philadelphia in such a shape as to prevent thoufraudulently cheated out of their votes. ism in Ohio, is something as wonder- Mr. Henry and the party to which he belongs have heretofore refused to do recently deceased. As the district is so and will be found occupying the reason that its operation under the again be afforded a proper field for its

re-elected President through the aid efforts in the future. of this vast centralization of capital, actual and supposed wealth, and its ramifications.

deficiency of 308. One year ago Har- And against the peace and good morals of in this political financiering, and in Though its opponents in the State were exciting the fears of the timid, were very imperfectly organized, the party, Jav Cooke & Co., Henry Clews & Co., (both financial agents of the government abroad), Fisk & Hatch, Howes & Macy, and others of like standing. They threw all their strength against Mr. Greeley. They rallied all lature would not repeat their folly for eral Grant. And yet the very state the third time. But we have been of affairs which they combined to pre- This year the same gentleman, a candidate dict as inevitable should Mr. Greeley be elected by the people, came to pass recently, although Gen. Grant was against those from whom a different chosen according to their programme. in Philadelphia, and those alone, saved course was expected. To do so would And what is most noteworthy is the Radical party from a disastrous and headed the circular, who stood forward as the impersonation of the this fall, only falling short 89. The political party are sound and worth ury, who had the entire confidence of frauds in this State, would have been support to its members in all districts wherephilosophy of the Tribune is therefore contending for, then its organization the President, who dined him and beaten ten thousand. Besides, the ought to be preserved and its efficien- wined him, who subscribed to his knowledge that a fair election was to Third-To secure the passage of such laws cy maintained, and the only way to who supplied his cellars at Washing- ited the Democrats and Liberals of destitute, and multitudes like them was neither endorsed nor elected by scattered far and wide, have been engulfed by this awful collapse of the Radical party in nation or State en- is strength

> That is what Grantism has done Look at it. Study it. Think of it, Is it not time there should be a change, and that the country should be rescued ened any effort that might be made from the hands of robbers, no matter Age.

HON. SAMUEL S. Cox has been nomly represented by Hon. James Brooks, cially refer to the registry law for the Mr. Cox's unsurpassed ability will thrown over by his old friends, and manipulation of the corrupt Philadel- exercise. As a skillful debater and character. The recent Democratic of the whole State in a vice from which has no superior in the ranks of either as a candidate for re-election, in acthere is no escape except by its repeal. party. Besides this, his career in cordance with the earnest desire of We could refer to other questions of Congress, running through several Mr. Scanlan and that of Mr. Henry, base purpose of personal gain. If ier by Mr. Raines; when he received but it is needless to do so, as they will men of the admitted purity of charac-

But while in Ohio and Pennsylvania the

dissatisfaction with the course of the Republican party has taken the form of indifference as to the party's future, in Iowa Among the persons most energetic it has been exhibited in open revolt .-which could not relieve itself of the stigma of being a monopoly party, has elected its ticket by a majority of not to exceed 25,000. This, it is true, in most States is not a small majority, but it is in Iowa. Only once since 1862 has the party received less than 31,000 majority, and since the Presidential election in 1868 the party has never had less than 39,145, which Mr. Carpenter received for Governor in 1869. for re-election, received searcely one-half what he did three years ago.

Senate, where he has done so much to

honor himself and his constituents. In

this respect the result is a rebuke to unea-

sy spirits in the Cabinet who, not content

with the places they now have, are and

have been earnestly figuring for something

they consider better. Ohio has dashed

larly by John A. J. Cresswell.

defeat. If the Registry law had been repealed last winter and a fair election held in this city, Mackey, upon his States. besmirched record in relation to the the State, and they would have polled ticular. a much heavier vote than they did on Tuesday last. In this way Pennsylfraud in the count of votes, fraud in phia that floated the Radicals over the panperism and crime decreased. late election in this State. Mackey dorsed or opposed. The result in this tions of the infamious Registry act, and the election must be looked at from that point and no other .-- Phila.

THE recently discovered robbery of

the Treasury of the State of New York, says the Pittsburgh Post, is charged upon Democratic officials. sands of herhonest citizens from being inated for Congress by the Democrats Suppose we take the trouble to see Treasurer, was elected to that office upon the Republican ticket ; he sub-Democratic beyond all Radical hope sequently joined the Liberals and voted for this alone. There was no insinuphia Ring keeps the Democratic party sound practical statesman, S. S. Cox convention placed him upon its ticket the Liberals, and because of his high the Democracy between the vote of never prostituted his office for the ury of \$300,000, was appointed cashthe appointment he was a Grant Re-

count, except "old Thomas Parr," was born in 1483, and died in London No- people, has sailed away again, leaving rence county. Indiana, c vember 15, 1635, aged 152 years .- Philadelphia Bulletin.

MINERS' NATIONAL CONVENTION,-The coal miners in National Convention assembled in Youngstown, Ohio, last week, adopted the subjoined declaration of principles :

WHEREAS, It is a well established fact, a fact demonstrated by bitter practical experience, that there is no portion of the indus trial classes in the United States whose labor is so unrequited, or who are so much the victims of the heartless demands of corporations or aggregated wealth as the miners and laborers about the mines; and

WHEREAS, It is only by unity of purpose (a unity of interest already exists), by concerted and concentrated efforts that these evils can be removed or grievances re-

In this State the confessed frands dressed, and in order to accomplish this purpose it is essential that a national or-ganization should be formed, the primary objects of which shall be as follows: First-To organize under a common ban-

ner-for the purpose of mutual protectionthe entire mining population of the United Second-To afford pecuniary and moral

ever they may be forced to the alternative of a strike.

be held in this city would have inspir- as our safety demands, and the report of such laws which bear unjustly on the working classes in general or our craft in par-

Fourth-To shorten the working hours in the mines, so as to secure to the miner more time for social, mental and philosophical was frand in the reception of votes, success of our republic depends on the in telligence, patriotism and independence the masses, and that just in proportion as the the making up of returns in Philadel- hours of labor have been reduced have vice,

In brief, to secure a thorough organization, an interchange of opinion between the various districts and practically illustrate the people, nor was the record of the the truth of the principle that in union there

All which appears to indicate a deter-State was entirely due to the opera- troduce the question of polities into their organization, and support for public office only such persons as are avowed Labor Reformers. The miners constitute a very large body, and their vote, if cast as a unit, would undoubtedly assure the success of the party securing it.

HORRIBLE AFFAIR NEAR CRETE, NE-BRASKA .- Governor Paddock, who came up from Beatrice yesterday, gave us some details of a most sickening and shocking of the New York city district, former- what amount of truth there is in the affair which took place on the Southwestallegation. Mr. Raines, the State ern road at Wilbur, the first station south of Crete. It seems that there was a prairie fire raging, the wind blowing a furious Some children at school, and at play at the time, became panic-stricken, same position in the future. We spe- of defeat, it is gratifying to know that for Mr. Greeley For this he was and attempted to reach their homes. They were overtaken by the fire and three of the frightened little fugitives were burned to death ontright; three more cannot possibly survive, and three others are seriously, if not fatally injured. The mother of some of the terror-stricken children went to the rescue, and is so burned that she cannot recover. We do not remember to have ever been cailed upon to record anything more distressing, absolutely heart-sickenalmost equal importance and on which terms, has stamped him as a thorough- Charles H. Phelps, the Cashier who ture of a death by fire is horrible enough there would be a vast difference to ly honest and upright man, who is admitted to have robbed the Treas- even if short; and a lingering death from such a cause always brings the idea of indescribable agony .- Omaha Republican.

-Thomas Powell, of Clearfield townter of Mr. Cox were sent to the Na- the latest advices. The Deputy Treasin Allegheny county 3,421. This is a home by and laughing readily suggest themselves to every ship, started to walk from Wayne station 15,000 and an anti-monopoly, which endorsement, which shows the true charintelligent Democrat. After Samuel tional Legislature, the country would urer, Mr. Fulton Phail, is also a Grast coming weary, he sat down on a tie to rest sumed in the fiam acter of Francis M. Hutchinson, the Demmeans an anti-radical, majority elect-Henry, during the coming session of not have to blush for the Credit Mo-Ma Painer, and was appointed by ment the jail aut ocratic candidate for State Treasurer. and fell asleep. He awoke to find himself the Legislature, has once more done of the scandal and the back-pay steal, from both of which infamies his Conpelled to handcuff -According to the returns at Harrislying at the foot of a high embankment, Mr. Raines on the advice of Governor burg the next Legislature of this State will contly asserted in lence and vindici If the Democratic party is dead, as Dix himself. Now, how it is possible to hold the Democratic party respon-sible for the knavery of one Republi-of the more of Dr. Areatorie and Spaced in the Spaced in the Beneticans, 38 Democrats and 2 This give the Republicans in the House. all he could to fetter and gag the gressional skirts are free and uncon-

who gusted with this country, its politics and blacksmith, living near 1 "The affliction bor. John Morrow, last : America, he says, forever. sore long time we bore. row having put up with him

-In Kansas recently, while a violent Suspecting undus intinner int storm was raging, the roof of Mr. Nole- row and his wife for quist's house was blown away and the closely, and entering family, consisting of five persons, took refuge in the barn. The barn in a few a fit of fro minutes was struck by lightning and the first stabl whole family killed.

-The Atchison Timessays: "The mag- him two cuts on the face. nificent farm of S. C. Pomeroy, in this him down, took the knife county, together with his lots in this city, have been attached by the proper officers on suits brought by creditors at Topeka arrested. and elsewhere. One large item is said to in the abdomen and her bow be that board bill of last winter."

-Matthew Smith, of Block House, Tio- one child will die. All the ga county, was instantly killed last Friday good name and were respec while working on a timber job at Three Runs, Clearfield county, by the falling of a tree. His remains were taken to Lock | tended to participate in a sp Haven on Saturday, and thence sent home. | age corresponding to the He was twenty-two years old and married.

-Seriously, even solemnly, if we may be ermitted, the particular friends of the President should take him in out of the wet on questions of finance. His ignorance could be forgiven if it were not for his states that arrangement amazing conceit. He has been fiattered by the squad about him until satisfied that he is a universal genius. - Cin. Commercial.

-On the first Tuesday of November elections will be held in the following thirteen States : Arkansas, Florida, Ill Kansas, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nevada, New ersey, New York and Wisconsin. After that day we can gather some idea of the power to be wielded by the "Grangers" ereafter.

-The testimonial of the Dominion Government to the Rev. Mr. Ancient recalls the courage of the parish clergyman on that dread 'ul April morning at Marr's Rock. The reply of Mr. Ancient is as modest and simple as his conduct was heroic and grand, and the good man stands out a central figure among those whom all mankind delight to honor.

-The New York Herald has a letter stating that Col. Hughes, Republican candidate for Governor of Virginia, is ineligible, having conveyed a challenge to fight a duel to Elbert Fowler, of Bristol, Tenn., in 1870. The Constitution of Virginia provides that no person who knowingly conveys a challenge shall be allowed to vote or hold any office of honor, profit or trust.

-About a year ago, Thomas Curtin, of San Francisco shot and killed William Johnston. for having seduced his daughter. Curtin was arrested and imprisoned. Alis trial for the murder of Johnston came off on the 11th inst. After a tedious trial, the jury was charged and sent to their room, but returned within tifteen minutes, with a verdict of acquittal. Judge Durell remarked that he did not regret the verdict. -Barnum, the great showman, has written a letter to Prof. Wise, the aeronaut, stating his willingness to give the latter every opportunity next summer to attempt a trans-Atlantic balloon voyage. Mr. Baruum recommends that San Fransco shall be made the starting ground for the trial trip; and, if from there New York, Massachusetts or Maine can be reached in safety, the European trip may

be made with confidence. -Mackey was to beat Hutchinson ten is to be hanged thousand in Allegheny county. That was vember, is one of the the boast. In order to de that many of nals of the age. It the moneyed organizations were "seen" by the friends of Mr. Mackey, and their influence obtained. But according to the boy who had offer returns, Mr. Hütchinson was only beaten | in a barn and fired

guage of the magazine. as a sign of our these with our Catholic bret corld and the eld ages, al takable proof-elogu -of American Caili Venerable See of Peter Pontiff who now fills the ch A DOG STORY. - A Richm tells a story of a very sag very foolish man, and dog. He is a married evening he told his going to the "lodge v looked for the ret until the small hours finally there was a set She opened it. The omething more. He bloody handkerchief ivory of about the She did not know at but the bloody hand her a terrible story. net and followed the to the lodge, which was

ber of a high build floor in one corner wi a badly swollen eye a and useless legs. but there was a reason appeared in a few 1 man now wants to dis ful, well-meaning dog find the man who hit the gambling house

NELSON E. WADE, dered the McBrides, siding near Willia them of a large at during the war, w ern army, having