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THE idea of numbering the ballots of voters, as the new Constitution provides, is not new, as some may suppose. The State of Texas has always voted in that manner, and it is said to be an effective check-so far as human means can devise a cheekagainst fraudulent voting. The honor of first adopting a numbered ballot belongs,

---lobby at Harrisburg during the present ray of subordinate officers: session are as scarce as figs in Iceland. It is a consummation devoutly to be wished. If ever the base occupation of a set of un- David Craig, Philadelphia, Philadelphia; scrupulous and brazen-faced thieves and plunderers of the State Treasury was compietely and absolutely destroyed, it was on ington county; Julius Sturges, Lancaster the 16th of December, when the people ratified the new Constitution. It is reported that even Pete Herdie is thoroughly disgusted with the new dispensation, and that, like the Arab, he intends folding up his tent and silently stealing away to South Carolina, where he expects to become the colleague in the United States Senate of John J. Patterson, another pure and immaculate son of the Keystone State. ----

The President, having been compelled by the public sentiment of the country to withdraw the name of George H. Williams as Chief Justice from the Senate, has nominated Caleb Cushing for that position. Mr. Cushing is a ripe scholar, an able lawyer, and is intimately acquainted with the structure and working of our government. Although there exists an impassible gulf between Cushing and Williams, we are not disposed to regard the nomination of the former as the best that could have been made. It is the best, however, that could have been expected from Grant, and if the Senate is wise it will confirm another plunge, he may reach even a more profound depth than he did when he face. His ways are so incomprehensible, of Cushing, it may go further and fare and is dignified by legislative robbers and

P. S. Grant withdrew Cushing's nomination on Wednesday at that gentleman's request. Next!

THE irresistible force of public opinion in opposition to the confirmation of Geo. H. Williams as Chief Justice of the United States, brought Grant to his knees, and in deference thereto he was compelled last week to withdraw the nomination from the Senate. Thus ends the first chapter in this most disgraceful proceeding. It is true that the withdrawal was made at the request of Williams himself, but not until be was convinced that his rejection was a foregone conclusion. The appointment was an insult to the intelligence of the country, and was only surpassed in aucient days by the unmanly folly of the Roman Emperor, Calignia, who elevated his horse, Incitatus, to the consulship. That Grant should nominate Williams to the highest judicial office in the country ought not, however, to create special wonder, after his appointment of Amos T. Ackerman, of Georgia, to the office of Attorney General. If there was wanting any additional evidence to prove Williams' total unfitness for the position, his very letter to Grant asking that his name be withdrawn from the Senate furnished it.

fords conclusive proof of the controlling power of public opinion. It has prevented evating a personal friend to a high and reeponsible position for which he is notoriously incompetent, there is still hope for the future of our institutions.

islators, and the inquiry is made on all sides as to whether this Legislature can increase the pay of its members above the sum (\$706) named in the constitution. There can be Lut one opinion on this subject. The couture cannot raise its own salaries—cannot vote a larger salary than that camed in the individually \$700. If they remain in tion for six or also months, or only thirty

The plain inference to be drawn from the above paragraph is that the editor of the Tribane, who bitterly opposed the new Constitution, has never read it. In no part of it is there any provision in reference to the pay of the members of the Legislature, but that question is left precisely where the old constitution placed it, in the power of the General Assembly itself. Nor is it true that the present salary of a member is \$700. On the contra-Ty, it was fixed at \$1,000 and mileage at the session of 1868, and has continued to be the same down to the present time. The new Constitution, in Article II, Sec. C, declares that the members of the General Assembly shall receive such salary and mileage as shall be fixed by law, but that no member of either House shall, during the term for which he may have been cleeted, receive any increase of salary or mileage under any law passed during such term. He who runs can easily understand

Practice Against Profession. Retrenchment and reform are the watchwords of all good eitizens, and at the present time, for the former at least, there cer-

tainly is an imperative necessity." therefore, to Texas, and not to Pennsyl- of the State that "retrenchment and re- daining a new constitution, and it is not Schemise and corrupt members of the bers elected the following formidable ar-

ker, Philadelphia. Assistant Superintendent of Folders-

Henry Rittenhouse, Philadelphia; George H. Mellar, Philadelphia; James Byets, Washinty; William P. Gilmore, Dauphin coun-Huntingdon county,

Doorkeeper of Rotunda-Charles K. Mc-Denald, Chester county. Sergeant-at-Arms-Wm. S. Douglas, Phil-

Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms-John A. Vorbees, Philadelphia; Charles Allen, Dauphin; Samuel W. Davis, Cambria; James Grubb, Crawford. Messenger-James Deveraux, Philadel-

Assistant Messengers-W. W. DeWitt, Luzerne; Charles B. Brooks, Philadelphia;

W. W. Hastings, Allegheny county.
Doorkeeper—William Moore, Pittsburgh. Assistant Doorkeepers—James Larimor, Allegheny county; R. S. M'Millan, Somerset county; Jacob Baker, Fayette county. Postmaster - Alvin Lemans, Susquehanna.

Transcribing Clerks-Jacob S. Clair, Lancaster; E. W. Smiley, Venange county; C. K. Hartwell, Potter county; James Ingham,

Tioga county ; James R. Orwig, Union county; Wm. Lewis, Bradford county. The above list embraces thirty-four names-more than one-half the entire num-ber of radical members in the House, and vember, 1873, was \$1,825,151. In conseber of radical members in the House, and more than one-third the number of radical Cushing. If it does not, and Grant takes and democratic members combined. All these officials are of course well paid out of and a half less than those of last year, but the public treasury. If they were not, brought George H. Williams to the sur- they would never congregate at Harrisburg as ravens flock to a carrion. This is

> hypocrites by the captivating phrase of "retrenchment and reform."

We have first a superintendent of the noble army of folders and pasters. What the public debt, and to decrease the prin- what is called "late advertising" pays, but a responsible position! And then he has governor recommends such a readjustment ment. For instance, it is not good judgan assistant to aid him in his laborious and of the revenues as will enable the Commisment, except in very rare cases, to advera responsible position! And then he has complicated duties, which consist in bossing | sioners of the Sinking Fund to meet the | tise, at any price, in cheap issues, or chartheir ten understrappers, whose whole work during the session could easily be performed by any two active young men whose faces never felt the edge of a razor. What a burlesque on legislation and what a fraud on the tax-payers, bless their good, easy souls! Then we have a Sergeant-at-Arms and four assistants, a Messenger and three assistants; a Doorkeeper (but not in the House of the Lord) and three assistants, and six Transcribing Clerks. The great wonder is, that two hungry but patriotic radicals were not assigned to this latter squad as Superintendent and assistant. If any man can tell what this horde of supernumeraries have to do, we would like to

It will be seen that Samuel Henry, the boasted champion of 'retreschment and reform" in this county, succeeded in addding one to this long caravan of radical office-holders by procuring the selection of his henchman, Samuel W. Davis, as one of orphans the governor recommends that The defeat of this unfit nomination at. however, is a clever young man, and if the Capitol must swarm with radical officeholders who have nothing to do but to I great wrong, which if it had been con- draw their salaries, we would as soon see numinated by the Senate, could not have him sucking one of the treasury tests as been remedied during the lifetime of Geo. any other republican we know of. We ad-H. Williams, who is yet comparatively a vise Samuel to make hay while the radical young man. When a President can be sun shines, for at the next session of the thus made to yield to popular indignation, | House the democrats will be in the ascendand to abandon a cherished purpose of el- ancy, when a substantial retrenchment in tically and absolutely, and not by highto be broken to the hope." The places THE Harrisburg correspondent of the that now know one-half of these useless saying funds, and that these institutions

dent swindle and a huge fraud on the gard with much favor the recommendation treasury. If the radical House of Repre- of a commission. Such examinations as stitution clearly provides that the Legisla-, sentatives as at present constituted is not governmental commissions make are more a place where unnecessary office-holders for the protection of the public. organic or statute law at the time it assem. are literally eating up the substance of the bles. Hence this Legislature will be paid people, we would like to know what is its fish commissioners, the bureau of statistrue character; and if radical professions ties, the national guard, the land departextendar days, the salary will be \$700, and of retrenchment and reform are not the of public interest are discussed. For yet follows: Take half a pint of water that there is no anthority to change this pay. - most transparent and impudent of false another time the geological survey looms tinguish between professions of economy and its practical illustration.

several radical newspapers asserted that Senator in place of John Scott, whose term forcibly in the opening paragraphs of his will expire on the 4th of Marca, 1875, and | message are of sufficient weight to postthat Mr. Scott would be his own successor. Pone this job for some years to come. legal to do so; notwithstanding the act of ed. and that the country is at pcace, and cleeted next preceding the expiration of that the temporary depression in business bubbles so strong which has thrown thousands of our industhe term of a Scuator shall choose his suc- trious workingmen out of employment, cessor. The Radicals having a majority will soon be succeeded by a new era of on joint ballot and determined to perpetu- prosperity .- Harrisburg Patriot. ate their power, the advocates of an election during the present session stood squarely on the platform of the freebooter, intrepid Democrat, Hon. William Allen,

"He may take who can

And he may keep whose able." The Legislature has given this little job meeting of the Democracy of the State. the meaning of this section. Under it the a quietus, however, by declaring that its The number of people present is estimated present Legislature may fix the salary at first session under the new Constitution at between twenty and thirty thousand. its present rate, which is amply sufficient, begins on the first Tuesday of January, or it may go beyond that amount, but if it 1875, and that the members thereof should Hon. Allen G. Thurman was re-elect- cold wind, or drank too much cold water, does, the law will only apply to future sest be elected at the general election in 1874. ed to the Senate of the United States on cannot be overestimated; no man should sions, and not to the present one. Surely If John Scott, therefore, is ever re-elected. Wednesday last by the Democratic mema matter so plain ought not to agitate "the minds of many legislators," if they are fit Senator, it will not be by the present Leg-bers of the Ohio Legislature. The Radifor their positions, which we admit is open believe and very probably not until after cals voted for ex-Governor Edward F.

The Governor's Message.

Gov. Hartrauft's first annual message was delivered to both houses of the Legislature Wednesday morning. The message The above elegant extract is taken from is a sensible, straightforward, businessthe inaugural address delivered by the like document, free from the discussion of radical Speaker of the present House of irrelevant topics and abounding in valua-Representatives at Harrichurg. They are ble suggestions to the legislature. As brave words, but they are only a reiteration governor of the whole State its author of the caut that radicalism has indulged in manifests a careful purpose to abstain and deceived the people with ever since from the discussion of all questions that they were so short-sighted as to entrust it are calculated to recall past political conwith power. On the very day after this fliets. The people of Pennsylvania of all radical Speaker had promised the people have been united in the grand work of orform" would be inaugurated by the body strange that the message of the governor over which he presides, its radical mem- should be pervaded by the same liberal

After reciting briefly the history of the new constitution, Gov. Hartrauft plants Superintendent of Folders-John Thila- himself on the only safe and statesmanlike ground, namely, that the new constitution became the law on the day fixed by the people themselves when they adopted it, and that it is therefore cutitled now to the cheerful obedience of all in authority. In this he differs broadly from the speakers of the two houses, who asserted in their addresses on Tuesday the false and perty; P. Shultz, Lebanon county; William G. addresses on Tuesday the false and per-Warnock, Lawrence county; David Wil-liams, Schuylkill county; J. A. Dever, not entitled to obedience until the vote is counted and proclamation made by the governor, and who thus gave a pretext for obstruction and resistance to its operation. While properly abstaining from a discussion of the details of the constitution which he must enforce, the governor earnestly appeals to the legislature to make it their constant guide in building up a system of good and symmetrical laws. He warns the legislature and the people at the same time against the attempts which will be made to obtain special legislation by means of cunningly devised general laws. Gov. Hartranft's views on the whole subject will meet the hearty approval of the people of the State, and we trust that it will be effective in discouraging all plots Assistant Postmaster-S. A. Smith, In- or attempts to obstruct the operacion of the constitution.

The governor reviews the finances of the State at considerable length. The total amount of public debt on the 1st of December, 1873, was \$25,798,821,94. Deducting the railroad bonds in the treasury, the debt unprovided for is \$14,773,470. quence of the repeal of certain taxes and the prostration of business, he estimates that the receipts of 1874 will be a million he believes that with rigid economy in every department of government and moderate appropriations the revenues will be is a great deal of positive humbug. We sufficient to meet all demands on the treas- say "humbug" because the word "fraud" that if the Senate rejects the nomination radical practice against radical profession, ury. The attention of the legislature is does not fully cover the case. Advertising earnestly directed to the Sinking Fund. is unquestionably one great secret of suc-In recent years the revenues accumulated cess. But it must be judicious advertisin the Sinking Fund have vastly outgrown ing. Some men want to buy advertising the purpose for which they were created, as the vulgar buy pictures, looking to the which was to provide for the interest on quantity, not the quality. Of course, cipal to the extent of \$250,000 a year. The only, however, when done with good judg-

> ements of the Constitution. governor earnestly appeals to the legisla- the ordinary almanae. These are manuture to grant such aid as will ensure the factured to a most surprising extent, and success of this great patriotic and national | the investment is immensely profitable to project. As this is a national enterprise he anothecaries and paper dealers. The man hopes that direct and substantial assistance of paper, co-operating with the man of will also come from the general government, which has thus far manifested too little interest in the great undertaking.

The excellent recommendations contained in the report of the superintendent of less than ten tons of almanacs which were Common Schools and Soldiers' Orphans' Schools generally meet the approval of the | bution. There is also a wholesale druggovernor. In order that teachers may be gist in New York City who sells these better able to prepare themselves for their things regularly by the ton, instead of professional daties the governor recommends that they receive more liberal com- only one of the ways in which injudicious pensation. The frequent changes of school advertisers waste their money. Advertisbooks are regarded as a great abuse, sub- ers should remember that a circulation of ecting parents to needless expenses and pupils to novel and perplexing methods of tional medium is worth vastly more than a gests that schools be established in which a questionable agent. Printing is not adtrades may be taught, so that skilled me- vervising .- Press and Legislative Journal, chanics may be graduated, and the principle inculested that nothing is unworthy in honest labor. In regard to the soldiers the assistant Sergeants-at-Arms. Davis, measures be taken to furnish these wards of the State with trades when withdrawn from public care. Compulsory education is again brought to the attention of the

> Prison reform and the condition of the institutions of the State for the care of the insane receive considerable attention, and a number of important suggestions are made on these subjects.

The State banks, saving funds and trust companies are considered. The governor s convinced that the practice of banks of discount paying interest or deposits should legislative expenses will be enforced, prac- be prohibited. He regards this system of purchasing deposits as one of the chief sounding promises "made to the ear only causes of the crash of 1857. He suggests the appointment of a commissioner to examine all State banks trust companies and Philadelphia Press says the question of salary already agitates the minds of many leg-no more forever.

Description of salary already agitates the minds of many leg-no more forever.

Description of assets and liabilities. There are other The whole business is an arrant, impuable to deceive than afford information

> The insurance bureau, the work of the pretences, we are at an utter loss to dis- up. The governor suggests that a survey be made under the superintendence of ten interests and localities. A chemical analysis of the different soils of the State and accompany the survey. Those considerations of economy and prulence in public it would be its daty to elect a United States expenditures which the governor urges so

> Congress declares that the Legislature with the expression of an earnest hope

THE inauguration of that sterling and who was elected Governor of Ohio last October, took place at Columbus last Mon-

Cushing and Butler Outwitted by a Woman.

For the past twenty years there has been thick. a claim before Cougress known as the "Atoche claim." Gen. Atoche, who presented the claim in person, was a handsome Mexican officer who suffered in some way during the Mexican war, and was compelled by Santa Anna to leave the country. His losses were secured to him when Mexico paid our government indemthe government, it is very hard to get it try. back again, for the policy appears to be to avoid the payment of every just debt if possible. Thus we see persons with indisputable claims spending a lifetime in the vain effort of obtaining justice, and bequeathing the claim as a legacy to their children. Gen. Atoche has been dead for years, but his widow and two daughters survive. The oldest is the wife of Captain Ammon, the most intimate friend of the President. Madam Atochelives with Mrs. Ammon. Eefore Congress adjourned last March, the Atoche claim was allowed, but Treasury to draw the money, Mr. Cushing and Gen. Butler were on band with an attachment for their client, a wealthy Mexican named Randero. Randero's claim covered the entire amount, near two hunthe money, it was nocessary to allow a certain length of time to clapse before either party could draw the money. That especial day occurred about two weeks ago. sury on that important day were Madam Atoche and her lawyer, who proceeded to the auditor's office, where all the papers were ready to be signed. This was quick ly done, and proceeding to the cashier's office, the money was duly counted, receipted and delivered. The parties left rejoicing. Two hours afterwards, Mr. 'ushing and Gen. Butler entered, expectng to carry off great piles of greenbacks. magine their consternation when told that the money was paid. I have heard that Gen. Butler made things lively, for when had be ever been before outwitted? He said they did not come Lefore eleven o'clock because he thought that, even if Madam Atoche got there at nine o'clock, it would take hours to make out the pa-The question is, who was the friend that hinted to the auditor that it would be well to be prepared to receive Madam Atoche as soon as the office opened for business? Mr. Jannin gets a fee of thirty thousand dollars, and Mr. Cushing and Gen. Betler are minus that sum.

THE HUMBUG AND THE SENSE OF AD-VERTISING .-- Concerning advertising there On the subject of the Centennial the Next in worthlesaness as a vehicle, comes pills, makes the whole almanae business one of mutual profit. One collector, on the Hudson, to our positive knowledge, has bought, during the last few weeks, no sent out to country apothecaries for distrisending them out to customers. This is ten or fifteen thousand in an unexcepunring knowledge. The governor sug- hundred thousand through the medium of Alleany, N. F.

> A "REVIVAL" MEETING AND ITS RE SULTS. - It will be remembered by our readerr, says the North East (Pa.) Sun, that early last fail a protracted meeting was held at Northville by Revs. Mr. Chapia, of Ripley, and Mrs. Dawson, of the former During this meeting Mrs. D. related a story of a certain family composed of father, mother and an only child. Sha of the precepts of Holy Writ. The mother soon after became a raving maniae and died in that condition. Mrs. D. said that | were buried on the same day. there might and probably would be a simnames. A Mrs. George Taylor, of North- three men were at work nailing slate on of W. L. Parkinson, a lawyer of Ottawa, direct application to herself and family, result was that she became insane, was on Wednesday. Her remains were brought home and deposited in the burying ground at Northville. She was an unusually robust young woman, sound of mind and in the best of health until after hearing that story. As to the cause of her death we thousand dollars. Steiner was instantly leave our readers to decide.

DURABLE SOAP BUBBLES .- To obtain soap bubbles that will show changing colhas been beiled and become cold, and put into it a quarter of an ounce of Castile soap cut up fine. Put this into a pint bottractical gentlemen representing different tle, and set it in hot water in a saucepan, on the fire; there let it remain an hour or BEFORE the meeting of the Legislature, an intelligible classification of them is to till the soap is dissolved. Let the fluid so, now and then giving it a good shaking stand quiet for the impurities and coloring matter of the coap to settle; then pour off the fluid and add to it three or four cauces of glycerine, and your soap bubble solution is ready. In an ordinary way you may blow the bubbles easy with It was even contended that it would be tions that war with Spain has been avert- scientific perfection, you had better employ a glass pipe. By adding a larger quantity of glycerine you may make these bubbles so strong that you can play battle-

WE are pleased to see, not long since, in romasks addressed to several persons who,

The importance of giving Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders to horses that seventy-four years, adopted an ingenious can be bought at the above place at prices

News and Pointical Items.

-Phonixville has an insane boy horse-

Patrons in Pennsylvania. -Ten thousand school slates are manufactured daily at Slatington.

-A man in Tioga county claims to have a stone that Washington threw at a woodpecker on his father's cherry tree.

ing, writing, arithmetic, geography, and -A rumor comes from Philadelphia that

Asa Packer is to succeed J. Edgar Thomson as President of the Peunsylvania Railroad

-Tom Morton, a young man of nusound mind, is in jail at Sunbury, charged with having fired the buildings recently burned

when Mr. Jannin, her lawyer, went to the named James Taylor recently shot two wild turkeys at one shot. That was killing two birds with one stone. -The Columbia Steel and Iron Com-

in that place.

last Saturday by the Sheriff, at the instance dred thousand dollars. After attaching of Maitland, Audenried & Co., of Philadelphia. -About Christmas time the rector of the American College in Rome handed the

sum of £5,000 to the Pope, which had been The first persons who entered the Treassent by the Catholics of the Philadelphia -Sister Mary Margaret, of Dubuque, Iowa, Mother Superior in charge of St. Joseph's Academy, who went to Iowa in 1843.

and was a pioneer Sister of Charity, died -The public will be pleased to learn that the Thakore of Raycote and the heir presumptive of the Jarn of Nowanngger, have started with an immense retinue on

a tour through India. -Under the fish law a man named Wm.S. Suyder was arrested at Sunbury, recently, for catching salmon, contrary to law. He was fined \$70 and costs. He says he don't rike salmon for his breakfast.

-In Colorado, N. H., two unnatural parents fied a child in bed and left it there a really creditable head. It is ingeniously screaming, while they went to church, framed, Very properly they have been arrested. -There are eighteen window-glass fac-

in operation, over one thousand men. The

cause the men refuse to work at reduced -A little Sunday School boy, while they were worth, according to the Times, reading a chapter in Genesis, asked his but \$200,000. At this rate of depreciation teacher whether the boys of olden times in value by the time they reach their desused to do their sums on the ground. It tination they will lack a large fortune of

the passage, "And the sons of men multiplied upon the face of the earth." who recently waited on J. Edgar Thompson, President of the Pennsylvania Railroad, were accorded a kind reception, and Pa., says : Stubborn feeling exist among received assurances that so soon as the the miners in this region. The proposi-

of compensation would be restored. There is trouble brewing between operators and miners in the Pottsville coal regions. Fortunately, what between a mild The miners say they will not, under any winter, and the fact of dealers being fairly ossibility of a suspension of work may be regarded with more complacency than

number of State Legislatures are now in heard from to-day, and then the whole session, the Chicago Times pleasantly says region will have suspended. Within a that it is a pity that so many able-bodied men, who could do good service chopping cord-wood, should be compelled to waste

love her husband devotedly. They have of being wounded. two children, a boy and a girl, the first five years old. No wonder the old man became so excited when his sentence was

Lin.a, Ohio, have just ded from poisoning. of Garnett, a boy who had been skating They were preparing to paper a room in on the lake was discovered by the enginstated that they attended a protracted their house, and in tearing down the old eer, Will Lorse, to break through the ice meeting and resisted all appeals to reverse paper, which was of a deep green color, a and sink out of sig! In a moment, fortheir conduct in life and become followers | dust was created which was inhaled by | getting everything eise but that a fellow them, and they were poisoned by it. They died within a short time of each other, and

-A fearful accident occurred at the new ilar case at that place, but mentioned no county jail, in Dayton, Saturday. While to the rescue. A gentleman by the name ville, being present, took these words as a the roof, the scaffolding gave way, and they fell on the stone floor, a distance of he went, up to his arm-pits, and succeeded there being only three in the family. The 40 feet below. Frederick Wiedner was in- in reaching the boy with a pole and resstantly killed. Patrick Hopkins had his sent to an asylum in Utica, and there died back broken, and received other fatal in- Douglas. jucies, and John H. Smith was slightly

-A fire on Tuesday morning Iburned the residence of Jacob Steiner, on Sixtieth street, New York Loss twelve to fifteen killed by jumping from a window. Mrs. Steiner and the daughter, Tabitha, were found in one of the upper rooms sufficeated. Mary McGuire, a servant, had her thigh fractured in attempting to escape. The fire was caused by a defective flue.

-The St. Paul Pioneer says that eleven anl, were recently dragged from their ionies on a charge of enting brush on publie lands, which they had done to keep their families from perishing with cold .-On examination they were discharged and turned penniless into the streets, to make their way home as best as they could. -The Boston Advertiser thinks that

Fitz John Porter's request to have his case reopened is reasonable, saying : "A soldier of Gen. Porter's fame and services ought not to be permitted to suffer under an inexorable condemnation, if there is probable cause for believing the new evidence he is prepared to produce would affest the judgment of his honoroble companions in arms, to whom it would be submitted.

-Jacob Fenstermacher, of Lancaster one of our exchanges, some pretty severe county, on Friday, committed suicide, by hanging himself to a white cak tree. during an interesting lecture by Rev. John scens that he was summoned as a witness S. C. Abbott, kept a continuous coughing, at court, in a case in which he did not which prevented many from hearing Peo- care to testify, so on the Litiz turnpike, ple who cannot refrain from coughing, nad he just picked out his tree when going to better stay away from such places, or else the Court House, fastened the rope around day. It was a grand affair in fact a mass take a bottle of Johnson's Anodyne Linibis neck, and swing himself into eternity. An inquest was held, and a verdict of wilful suicide rendered.

> to kill herself. She placed a stick that no one pretends to undersell. across the stairway on the floor nearly over the entrance of the door and attached a skein of yarn to it. She then formed a noose at the end and inserted her head into it, after which she walked down stairs talking to my friends and others; I asked It is said that the Good Templars are until her feet could no longer touch the about to petition the Pope through Architecture about the Pope through the Pope through Architecture about the Pope through th

-A Missouri paper says: "The custom of putting powder in sticks of wood for your neighbors to steal is an old and barparous one, and when we passed by a house -There are seventy-four granges of the the other morning, and saw the family shivering out in the yard over a broken stove, and heard the children crying for breakfast, our heart was filled with bitter reflections on man's inhumanity to man.'

-On Sunday morning, at Harrisburg, another dead body of a man was found in -Gen. Fitz John Porter's appeal that the canal. The man was apparently about nity. I say it with regret that, when his case be reopened is again endorsed by 40 years of age, 5 feet 6 or 7 inches in money once passes into the possession of many of the leading journals of the coun- height, medium built, darkish hair, and wore a heavy goatee of a sandy color, mix--But 374 of the 15,003 teachers in this | ed with gray. On the third finger of the State have a thorough knowledge of read- left hand was a heavy silver ring, with a shield of gold on the top, with the initials, P. G." The inside of the ring had the word "coin" stamped. The body evidently had been in the water 8 or 10 days.

-A Detroit man who has been married about six months was last week finding fault with the prices at the City Hall market, saying that he couldn't understand how it was. They used to figure, as he sat with his arm around her waist of a -A West Buffalo, Union county, man Sunday night, that a pound of sugar, two ounces of tea, two pounds of meat, half a peck of potatoes and ten pounds of flour, epresented by \$2,50 cash, would run them a week, but the fact was he used up pany's works at Columbia were closed on | fifteen dollars per week and was then hungry half the time.

-A man named John Kelly, residing near Shamokin, a few days ago, committed a deadly assault upon his wife on the public highway and left her to die. The woman was in the company of a man named Richard Edwards, who barely escaped with his life. The lifeless body of Mrs. Kelly was found along the side of the road next morning. She had been drinking with Edwards. She was about thirty years old, and leaves seven children, the youngest a babe of three months.

-There is exhibited in St. Louis just now a curious but of work in amateur art. This is a medallion of a sleeping face, very well executed, it is said, not in clay nor marble, but in butter. It came from the head and hands of an Arkansas farmer's wife, who caught the idea while in her dairy. She made a quantity of studies with the aid of her butter paddle, cedar sticks, broom-straws, and a camel's-hair pencil, and at last succeeded in modeling disturb the neighbors with its hideous mounted in a milk pan, which in turn is

-A short time ago, says Henry Watterson's Sunday School Organ, a car-load of tories idle in Pittsburg, employing, when silk-worms' eggs passed through Detroit, on the way from Japan to France and cause of the idleness of the work is be- Italy. When those eggs left Detroit they were worth, according to the Free Press. \$2,000,000; when they got to New York was discovered that he had been reading | being worth a tinker's dam-a small piece of dough, my dear madam, which the tinker puts around the place he is going to -The committee of locomotive engineers solder to keep the melted metal from spreading too much.

-A special dispatch from Pottsville, business of the road justified, the full rates tion of the operators has been rejected and work is suspended in the Pottsville Over nine thousand men are idle, and all coal operations are stopped.circumstances, submit to the operators' supplied in all parts of the country, the proposals, and unless they are materially changed there will be a prolonged struggle. It is expected that the miners of Columbia and Northumberland counties. -Remarking upon the fact that quite a and all other affected districts, will be few days stirring times are looked for.

-On last Sabbath, says the West Chester News, Mr. J. McFarlan, residing near their valuable time in loafing about the Downington, witnessed a desperate, and what may be safely termed, novel conflict, -On Wednesday of last week the Gov- while traveling on the Horse Shoe Pike, ernor issued proclamations declaring the near Guthrieville. He first obseved a large option of the New Constitution, and the chicken hawk darting to the ground and payment, cancellation, extinguishment and repeatedly rising in the air. Upon his arfinal discharge of one million five hundred | riving closer to the scene, he was surprised and four thousand six hundred and seven- at seeing a large blacksnake curied up in ty-two dollars and seventy cents of the a fighting attitude, and as best as he could, rincipal of the public debt or this com- defending himself against the attacks of the hawk. The conflict continued half an -Mrs. Marshal Bazaine is a beautiful hour, terminating in favor of the bird of Mexican woman, only twenty-eight years prey, which, having killed the snake, seizof age, and with bright, intelligent features. ed it in his talons and bore him off, no She is said to favor Adalina Patti, and to doubt for a feast. The bird showed signs

New Year's Day, says the Leavenworth Commercial, while Capt. Daniels's train was moving at the rate of twenty miles an hour, just as they thundered -The Rev. J. M. Drake and wife, of past Lake Joy, about one-half mile south being's life was in danger, he whistled down brakes, reversed his engine, and gave the alarm. While the train was yet waded in, the ice breaking under him as coing him. The boy's name was Willie -One of the most revolting scenes ever

brought about by the bungling of a professional hangman took place at Jersey City on Friday, when Jacob Mechella, a Finnish sailor, was sent to his last account for the murder of a deputy-sheriff. was odd and sickening enough that Mechella should smoke a cigar, and even make an attempt at a double-shuffle dance on the gallows' platform, but what these incidents lacked of sensational influence give me a trial. was amply compensated for when the poor Swedes, who had settled upon the into the air, leaving him in the agony of a my work and property and in rope raveled as the fated wretch was swung man half-hung. There had to be a second adjustment of the noose, and a completion of the ghastly work. Of course the opponents of capital punishment will select Mechella's case as a text for further argument. Still, upon reflection, they may find difficulty in specifying to what other use a cold-blooded ruffian like Mechella could be put .- Pittsburgh Dispatch.

-Everybody feels like "turning over a new leaf," as the saying is, at the beginning of each year, but every one don't succeed in the turning operation to any great extent. The best leaf that can be turned in these panicky times is to make up your mind, and stick to it, that you will buy all your dry goods, dress goods, millinery goods and notions at I. T. Coppock's cheap cash store, 212 Main street, Johnstown. Do this, and our word for it you will be well HAVING into warded for all investments you may make.

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-We can endurse every word of the following, which we find in this week's Heratd: Around Johnstown awhile I strolled, to very serious doubt if they question the Pope through Archite full a Rhority over this subject.

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