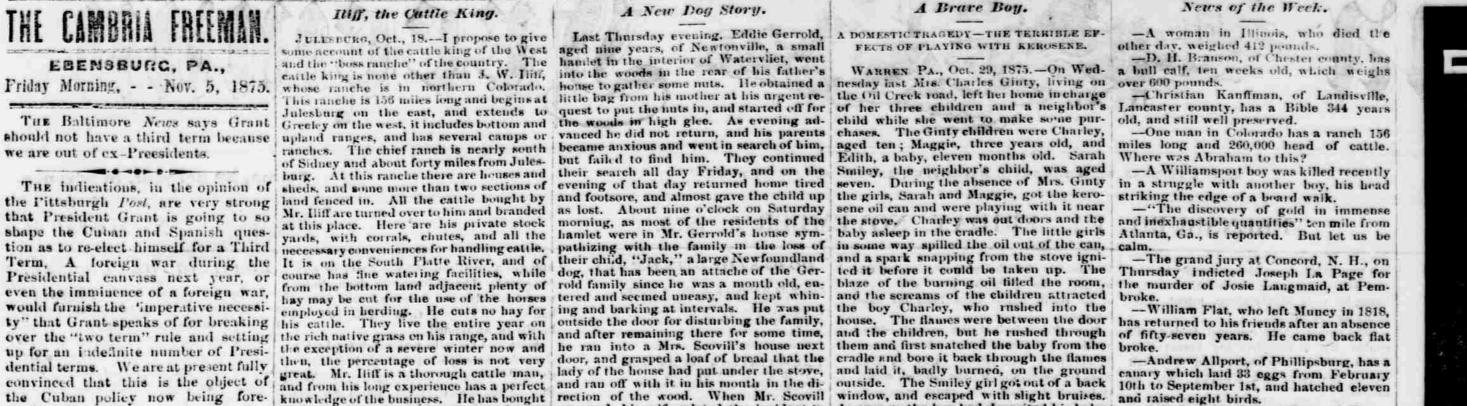
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shadowed.

ELECTIONS took place in ten other States besides Pennsylvania last Tuesday. In Massachusetts, the Republican succeeded in defeating Gaston, who was elected Governor last year by a political miracle. In New York the Democratic State ticket was elected, but by what majority we cannot now He told me he expected to realize the sum definitely state. New Jersey elected a of \$33 per head net on his sales this year. Republican Legislature. In Maryland, At this rate 4,500 head would bring him Carroll. Democrat, is elected Governor by a small majority, with a Democratic Legislature, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Kansas went for the Republicans. Mississippi cut loose from ourpet-bag rule and elected four Democrats to one Republican to Congress. Virginia doubtless elected a Demo- work the same men are gathering the cows eratic Legislature, although we have with unbranded calves, which they put into yet seen but few returns from that the corrals near by, and after the calves are State. The majority for the Republican ticket in Pennsylvania will prob- graded up by the introduction of thoroughably reach 16,000.

THE Agricultural Department reports the condition of the corn crop, to be delivered at his ranche in July of as given on the 1st of October, as ex- next year. Mr. Hiff estimates the increase ceptionally high. Its average status of cattle from his home herd-outside of in several of the States is above the purchases and sales-to be about 70 per standard of good condition; i. e, in cent. per year, and about equally divided as to gender. His shipping points are at extra thrift and productive vigor. This is the case in all the Southern Pacific, and at Deer's Trail on the Kansas States except Louisiana and Texas ; Pacific. Lest any one should come to the in all the Middle States except New conclusion that this business is all profit York ; and in Missouri and Kansas and that the expenses do not amount to in the West. In the remaining States, with few exceptions, the averages are higher than usual of late years, after his cattle constantly in view. Last year I the customary ravages of insects and thinkithe expense of herding, &c., amount- is over and everybody is interested in fig. rending occurrence at the Calhoun Fair withering of drought. Wisconsin ap-ed to less than \$15,000, and will amount to withering of drought. Wisconsin ap-ed to less than \$15,000, and will amount to for the grand balloon ascension, the big pears to have sustained most injury from thefts and death some years are from frost. In the Ohio Valley frightful. The winter of '71-2 I think was September has been somewhat re- his range that remained on the ground duced by frost in low lands, or in the a long time, and the storms were incessant. area planted late and slow in maturing. There will be a large quantity dying by thousands. On the island in the tion of unsound fodder. The crop will be comparatively large in quantity, but poor in quality, except in the Southern and Pacific States, Some injury from frost, between September 20th and 30th, resulted as far South as Tennessee in the West, and from equinoctial in Texas was very destructive in the Southern part of the in Florida, and drought was injurious and loss account, and the books balanced in portions of the State.

braced forty thousand illegal or ficti-

tions names. Judge Ludlow, upon

fradulent registry lists over twelve

thousand names, and if the work could

twenty thousand more would have dis-

hundred thousand less population than

New York, should have on the regis-

try lists almost thirty thousand more

qualified voters, the number in New

000. It is now the first time that

fradulent votes in Philadelphia have

cheated the Democracy of the State

fraud has been admitted by some of

the very scoundrels who took a lead-

ing part in its perpetration.

and now owns some twenty thousand acres of his present range, and will undoubtedly purchase more land as soon as it comes into market. He now owns 26,000 head of catle, and will have this number after his sales for the present year are completed. The number of calves branded this year on his rauche will be from 4,500 to 5,000 head. and his sales of three and four year old steers and fat cows the present fall will probably amount to about the same number. the sung little sum of \$148,500. To take care of this immense herd he employs from twelve to thirty-five men-very few usually in the winter and the largest number during the "round ups" in the spring. At the present time he has twenty-four men employed and is cutting out of his herd the branded they are turned loose with the herd again. His herd is rapidly being bred Durham bulls. In addition to the cattle raised on his ranche, he deals largely in Texas and Indian cattle, and has now

rection of the wood. When Mr. Scovill returned, his wife related the incident to him and he felt surprised, as Jack had always maintained a character for strict honesty. He, in turn, related the incident to Mr. Gerrold, and that gentleman felt pretty certain that the dog had some idea of where the child was, and new hope was inspired in the family, and they waited impatiently for the dog's return. Finally he did return in about an hour, and exhibited the same uneasiness that was remarked befinally started in that direction with more than half of the residents of the hamlet after him. He led them through many winding paths, until at last they reached a chestnut grove, and there they found the boy lying under a tree with his leg broken. The boy himself told the facts of the case to our reporter substantially as follows: four-year old steers and fat cows which he He was upon the tree, and shaking it with intends to ship. While engaged at this all his might to shake off the nuts, and lost his hold and tumbled down, his leg striking the ground with force. He fainted, and the first thing that met his gaze when he became conscious, was the dog standing over him. This was on Friday evening, and the dog never left his side, but kept barking with all his might until Saturday morning. The pangs of hunger the boy felt pretty keenly at this time, and he made an attempt to reach some nuts that lay on the ground a short distance from him. When the dog observed this he s arted off and retarned in a short time with the loaf in his mouth, which he deposited in the boy's lap. He ate of it with relish, and then became lonesome and be-Pine Bluffs and Julesburg on the Union gan to cry. The dog started off again and this time returned with his friends to him. The boy was removed home and a doctor summoned from Cohces, who set the wounded limb. -- Troy Press. much, let me further state that Mr. Hiff's policy is to keep his expenses as low as THE VOTE FOR GOVERNOR IN PENNSYL-

window, and escaped with slight bruises. As soon as the boy had deposited his baby sister in a safe place, he harried back to bring out Maggie, the three year old. He death recently by upsetting a ressel of hot fought his way through the wall of fire, and as he reached the space on the other side saw his little sister enter a closet on that side of the house and shut and fasten the door. Charley hammered on the door and called his sister's name, and begged her to open the door so that he might rescue her, for Le saw that the house was fore. After trying various ruses to attract doomed. The little girl seemed to be the family to follow him to the wood, he crazed with fright, however, and did not open the door. The brave boy was finally compelled to abandon his sister to her fate and fly for his own life. Before assistance the bushes near the road the girl passed. arrived the house was all in flames, and the boy was found lying on the ground near the baby, almost unconscious, and was mable to tell the men who were trying to put the fire out that his little sister was locked in the closet in the burning house. A portion of the bedding and furniture was removed, while the child was lef: to be consumed. It was not until the house was burned up that the terrible annonncement was made that one of the children was missing. A search was made among the ruins and the charred remains of the unfortunate child were found. The injuries received by the brave Ginty

boy in saving the baby, and his attempts at rescuing his other little sister, it is feared, will prove fatal. His clothing was nearly all burned off and his hair singed to the scalp. His face and hands are also burned to a blister. The baby Edith is burned badly about the head and face, and is also in a very critical condition. The latest accounts from the scene of the shocking occurrence state that Mrs. Ginty has become a raving maniae.

P. S. Charles Ginty, the brave boy, has since died.

to be the weak point among Americans. A TERRIBLE BALLOON ACCIDENT .---

VANIA SINCE 1790 .- Now that the election That was a sickening spectacle and heart-

schools, even at the risk of bloodshed

inherit property worth \$2,000,000.

and raised eight birds.

in favor of Derringer.

being the last reported.

tea upon its neck and breast.

-A-little child of Scott Tate, of Pleas-

-Mr. J. W. Sloss, of Lachawannock

township, Mercer county, raised last season

369 pounds of squash from one seed which

-Janette Parker, a Delta (Michigan)

-La Page, indicted in Concord, N. H.,

township girl, who weighs four hundred

pounds, picks up a barrel of flour by the

for the murder of Josie Langmade, was

identified on Saturday as the man seen in

-John McSharron, of Dramore town-

ship, Lancaster county, had a sixteen acre field of corn this year that husked one

hundred and twenty-one bushels per acre.

great ejectment suit of Calhoun M. Derrin-

ger vs. Cox et al. for coal lands valued at

four million dollars, a verdict was rendered

depression still exists in all departments of

trade. Several heavy failures have occur-

red within a few days, -one of \$2,000,000

nia City, Nevada, are not so heavy as has

-The losses by the recent fire at Virgi-

-- Reports from England show that severe

-A: Wilkesbarre on Saturday, in the

chimes and plays with it over her head.

had been sent to him from California.

ant Gap, Centre county, was scalded to

Who said that you would like to get such Clothing as G People wear, rather than the wholesale goods commonly sold? This will tell you how to do it. The very large increase of our business allows us to make A STILL LOWER SCALE OF PRICES, AND You Can Save Enough in buying a Suit at Oak Hall PAY FOR THE TRIP from anywhere in this County to the City of Philadelphia, and have a day of sight-seeing besides. Wanamäker a Brown stand by this Statement, and so will you after one trial. NO be sure of what we sell we manufa Character of I groods, some of them in cur ow They are well cut, sewed and fins can be relied upon. Storekeepers out misrepresent us when they say they call the Goods we sell! For Men & Boys. retail. We bear no ill-will to any one, and state this only beam dealers sell poor goods as coming from our house. To each of our ers we are responsible for articles bought of us. By our plan of T the right names of the maternals on our goods, no one can be min How Wanamaker & Brown treat their CUSTOMERS. also, that the money will be paid back in full, if purchaser within 10 cm Exactly where the Store is. THIS is important in load, because, on people having stores in Philadelph stop strangers on the street, mild faires about where the store is, so that they may about where the store is, so that they may a the counterfeit goods. There is but one Coa Hall Philadelphia, it is a large building, the size of four or linear stores and on the South-east corner of SIXTH-SIXTH-SIXTH-SIXTH-SIXTH SIXTH-SIXTH and Market Streets. Those who cannot come to the City. W E send patterns of material and poles to made-up goods sent by Larges, base ing their measure (we turnish easy direction and any one can measure (we turnish easy direction and any one can measure (we turnish easy direction and to the City. any one can measure by,) and describe any wanted, and price desired. Payment can be not is allowed before paying. Where goods, and the privilege of examining the money and pay the expressage back to Philadelphia. For should be sure to see our name on the Building and ever the des-WANAMAKER & BROWN

been reported. The mines are all right, -Monday morning about seven o'clock and will be running again in sixty days. Rebuilding is already quite rapid. -Samuel and Raphael Shoeneman, two the boiler of a locomotive attached to a gravel train on the Lehigh Valley Railway Hebrew clothing dealers in Easton, have exploded three miles west of Round Brook, received notice that by the death of an killing Thomas Caper, engineer, Abraham | rooms, A heavy wind King, brakeman, and William Thompson annt in England they, with another brother, brakeman, besides injuring about twenty others, many fatally. All the cars were thrown from the track by the force of the --Reports come from Port Jervis of a disease which attacks the tongue and throat, which putrefy in a few hours, of explosion. course causing death. The throat seems

of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, surance of \$132,000 on bu -Sometimes Zach Chandler drops truths by the wayside that are worth picking up. One of his last is that practical jokes are education and maintenance of female or-education and maintenance of female or-employment.

tally destroyed by fire The fire broke out in on rendered the operations of some extent useless. The m feet long by 130 feet wide, for and contained fine machine the stock was entirely con -Mr. J. Edgar Thomson, late President is estimated at \$450,000

-The Carleton cotton

on Hamilton street, Ph

of unmerchantable corn soft and loose South Platte River he found and drove off on the ear, and a considerable propor. into the sand kills on the sonth side after great exertion, some 2,700 head, and of this number less than half have since been recovered. Their bleaching bones now whiten the plains in the vicinity where they were frozen and starved to death, and those that were recovered were found in two different States and four different Territories in the Union. More than \$24,000 were expended in trying to find them. Nor was Maine to Virginia on the Atlantic this all. It was impossible to tell for a coast. In the South, the principal number of years how much the loss had losses resulted from storms. The been. His books showed nearly five thousand head unaccounted for. No trace of them beyond skeletons could be found, and at last -in the spring of 1874, I think State. Worms caused some damage it was-this number was charged to profit

In the midst of these storms Mr. Iliff visited

his ranche and found his cattle literally

for a new start. This large number would probably have averaged at least \$20 per head could they have been sold the fall THE political battle in Pennsylvaprevious, and at this rate they would have nia has been fought and the Democraamounted to \$100,000. I estimate his ey have been defeated. Whether the capital invested in the cattle business at \$500,000, and yet from its very nature he result has been achieved by fair means is liable to lose half of it during the coming or foul, remains yet to be developed. season. Like other business ventures, if a Hartranft's majority in Philadelphia man goes into it of course he takes the is 17,352. That city has a population chances. - Omaha Herald. of about 780,000, and the registry lists

contained the names of 171,000 per-SAILORS EATEN BY CANNIBALS, - A year sons as legal electors ; but no one who | ago last February, the bark Jewess, of Boston, sailed from New South Wales in the is not a fool doubts that the lists emdirection of Auckland Islands, a group which hes in the South Pacific ocean, near New Zealand. A few days later, the Boswhom was imposed the onerous task. ton bark, Della M. Long, and an English struck from only a portion of these bark, name unknown, followed on the same course. No tidings of the two Boston yessels were received until recently, when Captain Brower of Biddeford, Me., of the have been continued long enough. bark Marathon of New York, returning from a voyage round the world, brought appeared. It is simply incredible back a terrible story in regard to them. that Philadelphia, with more than two At one of the ports at which he stopped he had fallen in with a sailor, or some one who knew him, who purported to be the sole survivor of the three crews.

The vessels, he said, had become becalmed in the vicinity of the Auckland York at the late cloction being 144,- Islands, and laid there together several days. They were boarded at night by cannibals, who came in large numbers, overpowered the crews, plundered the ships and scuttled them. The men were out of their candidate for Governor. sarried prisoners to the shore and furnish-It was done in 1869 when Asa Packer | cd food for a horrible feast for their capran sgainst John W. Geary, and the tors. No particulars of the fight, or of the survivor's escape, were obtained, but the facts are pretty well authenticated, and the long absence of the vessels furnishes good ground for believing that the story The meaning of last Tuesday's elec- may be true.

tion is, that a majority of the people The survivor was one of the crew of the of the State have proclaimed their op- Jewess, and he is said to have related that the surprise was complete, the vessels beposition to retrenchment and reform ing some distance from land, and no signs in the administration of their State of enemies having been seen. The usual government, and that the system of precaution taken when a ship is becalmed reckless and profligate expenditure of in the vicinity of land inhabited by sava-

ment of the vote cast and the majorities attraction of the fair. The immense air given in the several Gubernatorial contests ship was inflated, and, like some chained States the extraordinary promise of very severe. There were deep snows over in this State since the year 1790 will at- wild beast, was pulling and surging to be twenty-four inches around the girth, three tract no little attention :

> 1835 St. Clair, Fed. 2,807 Ritner, A. M., 94,023 dress to the assembled multitude relative Mifflin, Dem... 27,725 Wolf, Dem..... 65,804 Dem. maj 24,923 Muhlenberg D. 40,588 Total. .. 30,527 Auti-Mason 1838

Mifflin, Dem... 18,590 Dem. maj 7,784 Ritner, A. M ... 122,325 Total...... 29,296 Porter, Dem...127,821 1796. Dem. maj.... 5,496 Mnhlenberg F. 1,011 Total......250,146 Mifflin, Dem 30,020 1841. Dem. maj 29,009 Banks, Whig 113,473

Lamoyne, Free Ross, Fed.,..... 32,641 Soil 763 McKean, Dem. 38,036 Dem. maj..... 22,268

McKean, Dem 47,879 Lamoyne, F. S 2,566

McKean, I. D., 43,644 Irwin, Whig., 128,148 Snyder, Dem., 38,483 Reigart, N. A. 11,247 McK.'s maj. 5,161 Lamoyne, F. S. 1,861 1808. Dem. maj 24,394 Longstreth , D,168,235

Scattering 1,676 Bigler, Dem 186,489 Dem. maj 47.035 Gazzam, F. S ... 48 Total...... 57,603 Dem. maj.... 8,407 1814.

Wayne, Fed ... 29,566 1854. Snyder, Dem., 51,099 Pollock, Whig. 203,822 Littimore, 1.... 610 Bigler, Dem...166,991 Dem. maj.... 20,623 Brad ford, F. S. 2,194 Findley, Dem. 66,331 Wilmot, Rep., 146,139 Dem. maj.... 7,059 Hozlehurst, N. Total......125,603 American.... 28,168

1820. Heister, Fed... 67,905 Dem. maj... 14,539 Fed. maj..... 1,605 1860. Total

23. 134,205 Curtin, Rep.....262,346 Foster, Dem....230,239 1823. 1863. 1826. Unitin, Rep.....269,506 Total

Dem. maj 70,361 Geary, Rep 307,274 Dem. maj..... 16,443 Packer, Dem....285,956 Total 1832.

Ritner, Anti-Wolf, Dem 94,335 Buckalew, D...317,760 Dem. maj 3,170 Chase, Temp,... 1,197

whose character is fully described by his the public money which has prevailed ges, is to drive sharp nails, placed closely -Nelson Griggs, the old man now under her. She then walked the same day six- injured very badly. together, through boards which are placed name, "Thunderbolt," for a ride in the during the past three years shall have teen miles further, to Spring Creek, was delivered of a child when alone, wrapped arrest at Springfield, and who is said to him in his arms descended the ladder. He country. They almost wifh a thunderbolt over the deck and fastened firmly down, uninterrupted sway for four years be one of the most accomplished counter-feiters in the United States, was convicted did not paint any more that morning.-How the child managed to climb the ladhad struck them. One had both collar leaving the sharp iron points sticking up. longer. They have said by their votes It is then impossible for the bare-footed bones, a thumb and a finger broken, anit in her apron, left it on the doorsteps of of counterfeiting in St. Louis twenty years ago and sont to the Penitentiary. United that they do not object to being plun- savages to step upon the deck, and they der to the roof and then step off on the a citizen of the place, and walked on a disother had her head broken and the other fects of the fire. eaves, and turn round and take hold of two sustained painful, but not serious intance of seven miles to Corry before daydered, but that having become accusare shot off at leisure. This precaution States Commissioner Hoyne, who was at the time Clerk of the Recorder's Court, the ladder, all without falling, is a mystery. juries. light the next morning. The girl is now was not taken on board the Jewess, the tomed to it, they are rather pleased -. The editor of the Orbisonia Leader working at a hotel in Warren.' survivor said, because no danger was suswhich deserves a place with it, aud desire that the amusement says he was present when Griggs was consays that during a visit to Mapleton, last pected. It is understood that no ship of -The Pope's household consists of 537 The hammer belong may be continued. The taxpayers of the United States navy is now stationed in victed, and when he was arrested counter--James Martin, a farm laborer, thirty week, he became acquainted with an old persons, the chief of whom are Cardinal, Balliet, the gran feit bills on the Canal Bank of New Orrears old, visited Terre Haute, Ind., on the State, by their verdict at the polls, the South seas or within reasonable dislady, who is 65 years old, and never wore Antonelli, the major domo, the master of owner, and was b leans, reaching the sum of \$30,000, was spectacles in her life, who makes wax the chamber, the grand almoner, the sec- before the Revolution Sunday to see his mother, and got in'o an have given the thieves of the treasury tance of the vicinity where the terrible found on him. The prisoner's age is six-ty-five years, and Special Agent Brooks realtercation with his sister's husband, John flowers, hair and feather flowers, and dur-ing the war she pieced a silk quilt contain-Kauzler, and five chamberlains. There graved on it and the ring a new lease of power and they will have no right to complain of any-The Jewess was nearly 500 tons burden. ports that he has made counterfeiting a He was then chased by Trader and Tra-der's father, who had a guu. He climbed ing over 13,500 patches, and is now at the Captain Mayo, of Chelsea, was the man- business from boyhood. When a young eging owner. Mark Koogins, of East Bos- man, he made a large number of bank are 20 persons employed in the secretary's Balliet settled in No der's father, who had a guu. He climbed the fence of his mother's house, and fell near by, expiring immediately. The mur-derer ran to the river and escaped in a skiff. Mrs. Trader's first husband, named Andrew Miller, killed her father, who was named Irwin, about three years ago. Old Trader last winter, while intoxicated, shot this same son John, and was imprisoned thing that may be done in the future. office, 15 in the administration of the pal- and during the Ret They have paid their money and have ton, Caleb Eaton and Frank Lane were ace, and 8 in the secret printing boase. soldier in the Ameri The Pope has one groom of the chamber mer has shoed Gene notes and secreted them in a barn, where made their choice. They acted de-liberately and with a full knowledge of ton, was one of the mates. On the three the past history of radicalism in the vessels there were probably thirty men, Prone to temptation, several of the men and six body servants. The apostolic many times, and at chamber is composed of a president, 23 army was in the vic Prone to temptation, several of the men who got the notes signed them, and in atcouriers, three servants and three order- dence his wife assis but their names cannot be ascertained, lies. Cardinal Antonelli and Gen. Kanz- and put shoes on the State, and the responsibility, there-State, and the responsibility, there-fore, is all their own. Let it rest where it properly belongs. Time will probably bring to sent to prison after conviction for the of-light foller particulars of their horrible fate. fense, of passing counterfeit money. ler have a suit of 48 persons, while the Swiss Guard and the Pontifical gendarmerie wife of Stephen Balliet wife of Stephen Balliet ny pensioner for fifteen wedding trip. number 200.

set at liberty. The man with the iron or four inches between the eyes, and which nerve stood ready in his spangles to make made a track of eight and three-fourth inthe ascent; the manager made a short ad- ches. -Patrick Kelly, aged thirteen years,

to the performances of the young aronaut met with a horrible accident in a colliery upon the trapeze bar attached to the balin the eastern part of the State on Friday. loon, and just as he was concluding a shout He was caught by a large belt and curried was sent up from the crowd that the bal- around a large pulley, causing instant loon was on fire. Accustomed to such ex- death. pressions from spectators upon similar occasions, the manager treated the voice of

the multitude as a joke, and the mouster air ship was freed from its moorings, and bridge city, Indiana, and the next train, a shot upward with the velocity of a rocket. fireman, John Daly, and a brakeman named Professor Atchison, the man wish the iron Ziegler. -A woman was arrested at St. Albans. nerve, clinging to the trapeze and waving Vt., on Saturday by the custom authorities,

his cap to the multitude of spectators below. When the balloon had gained an alon the arrival of the Montreal train, with four hundred yards of black silk on her titude of about three hundred yards the æronaut threw his feet over the bar preperson. She belongs in New York, and paratory to his trapeze performances .-has telegraphed there for counsel. Hanging by his feet, and with his bead -George Metzger, of Carlisle, Pa., now downward, for the first time during the in his ninety-fifth year, is the oldest person who has ever served in the Pennsylvania ascent, he discovered to his horror that the balloon was on fire. Knowing that his Legislature. He was a member during the doom was sealed, and mindful when too years 1813 and 1814. He is said to retain

late of the warning of the multitude, he his powers of body and mind almost unimgained an upright position upon the bar paired. as soon as possible, and clutching the rope with his hands he sought by swinging to published the smallest Bible in the world. and fro to divert the course of the balloon in its descent so as to land in a tree-top, when bound in limp morocco, less than three and one-half onnces. The type of but the fire had made too much headway, this dainty little volume, though necessariand the balloon collapsed in an instant and shot downward to the earth with fearful ly very minute, is clear and legible. velocity, striking the ground with terrible

force, the rapidity of its fall lessened an iota, perhaps, by some projecting twigs wife, left three small children alone while from a neighboring tree-top. The immense crowd was of course par

alyzed and stricken dumb with horror ; but a few of the more self-possessed, after a moment's delay, rushed to the spot where dren. lay the wreck of the balloon and the remains of the æronant, who, though a mass of broken bones and bruised and bleeding flesh, was not dead. He was at once removed to a place where he could be made as comfortable as possible, and everything that surgical skill and human aid could suggest was done to afford him some relief. causing great alarm. Though crushed almost to pieces, and undergoing intense suffering, he revived so far as to be able to converse with those around him. Under the influence of the kindest and most careful treatment, he has improved slowly, and it is now thought that

there are some chances for his recovery .--Owensburg Monitor. the other-there was nothing left.

AN ASPIRING TWO-YEAR OLD .- The Troy Whig says: "A day or two since one of our townsmen was engaged in painting the tin roof of his dwelling-house. A sixteen-foot ladder stood up against the house, the top of which projected about a foot and a half above the eaves, While busily engaged at work he was startled by hearing a childish voice say, "Papa, me up high." Looking up, to his horror and astonishment he saw his little two year old boy standing on the eaves of the house with one hand on a rung of the ladder. For a moment he hesitated as to what to do, but finally he spoke quietly to the boy, telling him to stay there and papa would come and get him. The boy obeyed, and the anxions father reached him and taking

unpardonable, unless they are played on phans of railway employes whose fathers were killed while in the discharge of their | way at Grand Rapids, Mic the members of a temperance association. duties. There are claims against the es- day. It appears that one -A snake was killed in Arkansas retate which if allowed will prevent carrying longing to a man in that cently which measured twenty feet long, into effect the desire of the testator. -Several years ago there was a fashion

among Paris suiciders of jumping from high places, and that mode of self destruction seems likely to become popular in this | and suffered to go at p country. Not long ago a young man threw | ing several miles the himself from the Washington monument in | the party into the woods w Baltimore. A few days afterward a woman | and they came at once a leaped from a church steeple in New Orleans. And now a religious maniac has -Saturday night's storm blew down a used the Chicago water works tower for a bridge on the Pan-handle railroad at Cam- similar purpose.

-Harry Ghaul deliberately shot and kill agreed some weeks sim freight, went into the break, killing the ed Joseph Smith, alias "Little Smith," at the saloon of Bill Williams, alias "Ginger Bill," on Exchange street, Rochester, N Y., late on Monday night. There was a dispute about paying for drinks, and Ghaul was sent for to settle it. He brought a revolver with him, and as soon as he crossed the threshold he shot Smith dead, the ball going through his neck and spinal marrow. Ghaul was arrested.

During a gale and snow storm on Sunday an accident by which about seventeen per sons lost their lives occurred at St. Familie Isle of Orleans. The people were principally residents of the Island, returning from market, and were being landed from the -The Oxford University press has just sieamer in a scow, which capsized, and all ou board, with one exception, were drowned. It measures 41x21x1 inches, and weighs, During the same gale John Campbell, chief officer of the Steamer Canal Line, and a laborer were drowned.

-Samuel Dennis went out in a boat to shoot ducks, in a pond in Wayne county. this State. He dropped his ramrod over--An Athens, Ohio, special says that a colored man named Konmslay, with his board, and in making a sudden movement to save it, himself fell into the water and was drowned. Just a year previously, to they started to town Friday evening. The the very day and hour, John Dennis, a house took fire, burning the children to brother of Samuel, was drowned in precisedeath. It is supposed to have been caused by the overturning of a lamp by the chilly the same way, and the recommendation is urged that no more of the Dennis family -At five minutes to 10 o'clock Monday go duck hunting.

night there were two severe shocks of an -An apparatus for washing smoke, and earthquake felt at Washington city, conthus depriving it of its character of a tinning about forty-five seconds. The dinuisance, is in operation at a factory at rection was a little west of south. There Menilmontant, Paris. A fine shower of was a rumbling sound, with a perceptible water, traveling in the direction of the motion, which shook the earth and bouses, smoke, and at five times its velocity, is projected into the chimney, where it mixes -They have just had a bad case of boltwith the smoke, taking up the soluble gases ing out in St. Paul. The bolters held a and precipitating the impurities carried up convention and nominated a full "citiwith the smoke by the draught. The foul zens'" ticket. The next morning all the water is discharged into a cistern, where it nominees bolted the ticket. The result is collected, and a fine black paint is got was about the same as that of the battle from it. between two snakes, where each swallowed

-John King of Tennessee is very busy asking questions about what has taken -The board of education of Union Hill, place during the last thirteen years. He New Jersey, after an exciting and prolonghad a farm in Tennessee in 1862, and the ed meeting on Friday, adopted a resolution soldiers of both armies made themselves by a vote of eight to one, excluding the cordially at home on his premises. So he bible from the public school in that town. removed with all his produce to a cave in Some of the citizens declared the bible will the Cumberland Mountains. A storm never be allowed to be taken from; the threw down a rock, which closed the mouth of the cave. Therein he lived for thirteen years, in the dark, eating from his produce -S. X. Billings and F. W. Knox recently sold their coal properties at Gaines and and drinking from a spring. The other little ones, but as the litt Pike, on Pine creek, to the Geneva, Horday a railroad company, blasting for a tunnellsville and Pine Creek railroad comnel, blasted him out.

pany, says the Potter Enterprise. The -The Erie (Pa.,) Dispatch relates the properties comprise 12,000 acres and were following instance of a woman's power of safety. The old cat the sold for \$360,000. A coal company is to endurance : "A young woman, a few building and took and be organized at once and the railroad built. days since, walked from Warren to the -Four ladies of Sunbury hired a horse Rouse Hospital in this place, and asked admission. The Superintendent refused

-A horse thief was from the stable. The a missed, and the owner all started in pursuit, taking th mal's mate, which was p discovering his dauger, borse and hid. Owing t managed to escape, but the cured. -Two Euglish getti

sterling each, if they hama, Japan, on the two P. M. one to en the other via Snez cal was to proceed via M a steamer due in Yok September, but she was other was on board a s wrecked on the coast of before the 25th of rescued passengers all on the 25th, at 1:30 p. 1 was the party to the sage

thirty minutes. -Willie, son of John St ed from his father's hi ter, N. Y., on Taesda for miles around join were unable to find his fearing that he had been the family journeyed ? sult with the detectives. however, the neighbor around made a final se of men who walked bi apart. which was a m and describing a circle The child was found a the line, by the side of had evidently perished in

sleet, and snow on the first he was missing. -Joseph La Page has h the murder of Miss broke, New Hampshire evidence against him is si conviction. It will be one Drew was held unde when the deed was disc was the excitement at i populace first felt the that, m a less law-a Drew would probably

other victim of the law. Now that the real found, those who adves of Drew will have on that they were prevel such an awful blunder petrated in the case of St taine, Ohio.

-The Meriden (Conn. "In the building which week on West Main street with a litter of four kil cat would not more, became too warm for her ed to her feet and seized in her month and carr tens and carried that t she had taken the first t four were out of danger. nently blind. On the l

the assemblance of a ha portions of her body the -Mr. John Balliet, o county, has a blacksm