EBENSBURG, PA., Friday Morning, - - Nov. 12, 1875.

THE official majority for Hartranft in Philadelphia is 17.282 and in the State 11,638. These figures demoncorrupt and ring-ruled city, in which ably proclaimed a lie, Cyrus L. Pershing had a clear majority of 5,524. How true it is that "God made the country and man made the town."

THE majority for John Lee Carroll, the Democratic Governor elect of Maryland, 1s 13,326. This is the interesting figure by which the Democracy of Maryland made a descendant of Charles Carroll, of Carrolton, their Centennial Governor, and the Harrisburg Patriot hopes that when he appears next year at the Centennial celebration the Know Nothings of Philadelphia will not t. ke undue alarm.

Since the election, quite a number of the radical papers in this State have become profoundly impressed with the idea that John F. Hartranft ought to and will be nominated as the next Republican candidate for the Presidency. It is impossible to predict what the lapse of a year may bring forth in the political world, but it is safe to assume that Hartranft, if he lives, will be the Governor of Pennsylvania on the 4th of March, 1877, the day on which the next President will be inaugurated. The Republican candidate for President will be-at least such is our conviction-Morrison R. Waite, of Ohio, the present Chief Justice of the United States, and of the truth of this prediction we are prepared to make a very lively but with any admirer of John F. Hartranft.

THE total vote cast in Philadelphia at the late election was 113,889. The registry lists contained 171,000 nan es. During the three weeks preceding the election, Judge Ludlow struck from these lists in certain wards, 12,000 fraudulent names, which would reduce than forty-six thousand voters refused doubt. to attend the polls in that city. What became of them? In the face of these figures where is the Republican who will say that the election in that city, from its very inception to its close, was not a huge and stupendous fraud. Philadelphia is a model place in which to hold a centennial celebration of all that is great and memorable in the history of American progress. Certified copies of these fraudulent registry lists ought to form a conspicuous object among the wonders of the centennial, in order that "the whole world and the rest of mankind" may fully comprehend the modus operandi of a Philadelphia election.

---As soon as it was ascertained that the radical party had been utterly annihilated in Mississippi at the late election, the Johnstown Tribune, true to its vocation, in order to break the force of the victory, made haste to proclaim that the Democratic Legislature of that State would elect Jefferson Davis to the Senate of the United States. Of course the purpose of such a Munchausenism is apparent and well understood. In the first place, there is no vacancy in the Senate from Mississippi. The term of Alcorn, one of the Senators, will not expire until 1877. and the term of the other (Bruce, colored,) not until 1331. In the second place, Davis is ineligible, for the reason that Congress has never removed his disabilities incurred by his participation in the rebellion; and lastly, he could not be elected for the plain reason that he is not a citizen of the State, as required by the constitution, but is and for a long time has been a permanent resident of Memphis, Tennessee. Knowing all this, it still suits the base purposes of radical editors to stoop to the lowest and meanest inventions in order, if possible, to inflame the publie mind of the North against redeemed and disenthralled Mississippi

THE following card from the Republican cancidate for State Treasurer appeared in the Erie Gazette on the Sunday before the election, as we learn from the Observer, from which it is copied. As the date of the communication shows, there was little time for its circulation among the people of the State. Important as are its contents. it was not considered necessary to send it by telegraph, circulation among the immediate neighbors of Mr. Rawle being considered sufficient. But now that the election is over the public will be glad to learn the policy which the Treasurer elect intends to pursue in the management of the finances of the commonwealth:

Ente October 30, 1875 .- To the Editor of the Gazette-Sin: I notice that the Erie Observer gives great prominence to sertain declarations and "challenges" of the democratic candidate for state treasembarrassing to me. The Observer is entirely mistaken in that respect. I have no objection to stating my views on treasury management, either publicly or privately. I am a candidate, I propose to perform the duties of the office in accordance with all the laws of the state, particularly set forth tions of the department, receipts, deposits and interest, to be filed with the auditor general. The funds of the state shall be guarded by me with fidelity, and the interest on treasury balances shall be ag-

counted for as the property of the people, ment of a system similar to that of the United States government would remove , many complications of the present law.

THE smoke of the November elections having passed away and the reyear with renewed vigor and a deter- probably, any other section of the state, mination to achieve success. In Massachusetts, where at former elections the Republican party carried the State of professionals. What makes the matter by majorities ranging from fifty to strate that outside of that politically seventy thousand, it elected Rice Governor by only 5,000. In New York the ballot-boxes for years have invari- the Democratic State ticket was successful by about 18,000 majority .-

This is much less than the majority of Governor Tilden last year, but under all the circumstances it is as large as could have been expected. The canal ring, composed in part of Democrats, against which Tilden has been waging a bitter and unrelenting war, threw its whole force against the Democracy and in favor of the Republican State ticket, as well as in favor of of the State sustained Governor Til-

den and will vote next year in favor there is no United States Senator to be chosen, the Democracy have lost nothing in a national point of view. ties at every election from 1857 to 1873, their candidate for Governor and Kansas went for the Republicans as a matter of course. They couldn't do anything else. In Mississippi the made a clean sweep leaving scarcely a

vestige of earpet-bagism to indicate the wreck. Virginia and Maryland remain true to their political integrity and steadfast in their Democratic faith These are the results. Where then are the radical victories about which so much boasting has been inwhich so much boasting has been in-dulged in? In the face of facts they hole 2 feet square through the 15 inch brick have no substantial existance. If the arch. The debris was thrown to one side, national Democratic convention next year will act prudently and present to the people for their suffrages a capable and honest man as its candidate thieves, was let down, and in this way the the whole number registered to 159,- for President, the result of the con-000. It therefore appears that more test does not admit of a reasonable

> and overwhelming triumph of the conservative party in that long plundered and misgoverned commonwealth, Miscolored than white people, and at elections heretofore the radical leaders, who are mainly northern adventurers intent only on spoils and plunder, have succeeded in arraying the colored vote in a solid column in favor of the candidates of their party. The negroes, however, after ten long years of earpet-bag corruption, have become sick discovered after bitter experience who are their true friends. Seeing and knowing all this, what is called the color-line in Southern politics was tity of mutilated bills. A bag containing broken at the election in Mississippi and enough of the negro vote united the whole was probably removed at once to with the conservatives to secure the State from the clutches of imported demagogues. A new and prosperous career is thus opened up to the oppressed taxpayers of that plundered State and future good government asably and without the least disturbance. This was not the programme marked out by Ames, her carpet-bag Governor. Twice he importuned Grant for military aid in view of imaginary outrages to be perpetrated by the white people on When he got there he was confronted by a the negroes. But Grant, however man who escaped from the ladder, who in willing he was to comply with the demand, was held in check by his Attorney General, as well as by the protest of the decent and influential radicals of the State itself, and the at once made to the president and cashier result has been as stated-a quiet and peaceable election and the complete overthrow of Ames and the corrupt erew who have so long ruled and oppressed her people, white as well as ism as well as of radicalism in Mississippi has been sounded, and the vote of

WE suppose that notwithstanding the result of the late election in this county, the leaders of the radical party will cling to the delusion in the future, as they have in the past, that by some political miracle they may succeed in electing, if not the whole, at east a part of their ticket. Their faith in this respect, although annually shattered, is somewhat peculiar. But then a great poet has said that Hope springs eternal in the human breast,

Presidential campaign of 1875.

Man never is, but always to be blest." They may perhaps, as at the last election in the case of County Treasurer, by the aid of misguided and badly advised Democrats, reduce the majority of a particular candidate, but if the county convention is careful in its urer-as though it thought they might be nominations the ticket is bound to be successful. The Democratic party in the county is now more nearly a unit part of the pilot house and Henry L. Jelly, than it has been for the last four years Should the citizens of this commonwealth and at the next election will present a Thursday morning and foundered forty see proper to elect me to the office for which solid and unbroken front. We have miles south of Flattery at 8 o'clock or been told of two or three ambitious | Thursday evening. Jelly floated on the but verdant Republicans who are now | pilot house from 8 o'clock on Thursday in the act of assembly approved the 9th of in training for the Sheriffalty next year. light until 10 o'clock on Saturday morning, when he was picked up by the Mes-May, A. D. 1874, section 8 of said act re- If they can derive any amusement senger. Several boats were launched but quiring a monthly statement of all transaction such pastime we know of no good all foundered. Jelly is too low to give full reason why they should not indulge particulars. He states that he was in a in it. It is a more matter of taste

GOVERNOR HARTRANFT has issued I am of the opinion that the establish his annual Thanksgiving Proclamation published elsewhere, naming Thursday, the 25th instant, being the same day His majority is 3,022. Buckalew's majori-

about which there should be no dispute.

A Daring Bank Robberg.

On Wednesday morning Pittston was in sults been ascertained, there is nothing a fever of excitement over the elections to discourage the Democracy from en- and the discussion of one of the most adroit tering on the Presidential contest next bank robberies ever committed in that or, The First National bank was the victim, and was most skillfully entered, but not without the finest kind of labor on the part more wonderful is that the bank is provided with a patent alarm bell, which is attached to a building near by, and electric wires connect with the beil from almost every conceivable point of entrance to the bank. The building is a one story brick, with a flat root sloping from front to rear and extending back about forty feet. In bounded on the nort by a gable-roofed wooden building, used for offices, and on a boarding house.

The burglars first placed a short ladder use of one of the ladders there found by carrying it to the rear of the wooden buildof the Democratic candidate for Presi- hidden in the dark corner made by the excan Legislature on local issues, but as jects many feet in rear of the other. Asceuding this ladder the roof of the wooden nearly eight feet below the top of the flat roof of the bank. A large screw ring was | foundation of our constitutional liberties. In Wisconsin, where the Republicans now fastened in the brick wall of the bank, have been successful by large majori- upon which the burglars could step and ascend to the roof without difficulty. The bank roof is covered with tin and it required much caution to proceed over it was elected by only about 500 majori- without arousing the occupants of a room tv. the democrats carrying a portion in the boarding house, the window of of the State ticket. Minnesota, Iowa which opened directly on the roof. But over it they passed without disturbing any one, and, selecting a spot about eight feet from the window and near the wail. conservatives, aided by a very con- the roof, they carefully removed a portion siderable portion of the negro vote, of the tin, putting heavy clods of purty on the places where they cut. After this admitted them to a lower attic over the top wall of the bank. Along this they crept until they arrived at a point just over the centre of the brick arch of the bank vault, and here they commenced operations again. Their work must have been very rapid, but it was very neat also, and but in such a position as not to interfere with a ready passage from the vault to the aperture in the roof. The opening once made, a fine rope ladder, left by the floor of the vault was gained, a distance of

about eight feet from the top of the arch. That vault contained, besides the books of ONE of the most gratifying results the doors. A gas jet was suspended in the of the recent elections is the corrupt centre of the vault, and this the burglars lit to enable them to proceed with their work. A hole was drilled into the lock of one of the safes, and this was charged with nitro glycerine, it is thought. A fine linen aught against her right of dominion. sissippi. That State contains more cord was then made fast to the electric fase attached to the charge, and this cord was made to run through small screw rings placed in adjacent shelves, and so carried on to the roof, from whence the shot was undoubtedly fired, as it would have been impossible for any person to have withstood the concussion caused by the explo. with the light of history before them, ready sion, as shown by the inner door of the to surrender civil and religious liberty and vault, which was bent nearly double. The latter was made of half-inch iron, The theory is that after the explosion the and weary of the infliction, and have burglars descended to the vault and ransacked the contents of the safe, which was successfully blown open. But they found little for their pains, as nothing was disabout \$100 in nickles was discovered and

the roof, as it was subsequently discovered The thieves now proceeded (it is supposed) to the work of opening the second safe, for when the vault was opened next morning the outside covering of the lock was found blown off. It is thought that sured. The election passed off peace- of the boarding house next door, for he at any rate sprang out of bed and informed his wife that he believed that something wrong was going on inside the bank. He hastily put on his pants, and with an open keresene lamp went down stairs in his bare feet and around the rear of the bank, turn was quickly followed by another, and still another, the latter having jumped from the roof. An alarm was raised, the thieves had made good their escape before assistance arrived. Information was of the bank, who arrived subsequently and made an examination of affairs. In the sudden flight of the burglars they were compelled to leave almost all their paraphernalia, such as jimmies, screws, bits, braces, fuses, bar iron, putty knives, rope black. The death-knell of carpet-bag. ladders and skull caps. One of the latter was an elaborate affair, woven of the finest silk and of many colors. All the tools left gave evidence that none but the most skillthat State may be securely counted on ful professionals were engaged in the robto swell the Democratic victory in the bery. The money removed to the roof was left of course; together with two complete suits of overalls of dark blue stuff.

Money was subsequently found about the building, but in very small amounts, The officers of the bank state that their loss will not exceed \$50; but had the thieves succeeded in getting into the other safe, which was partially blown open, they would have found notes and papers to the amount of nearly \$500,000.

FOUNDERED AT SEA! - One Hundred Lires Lost.—A private dispatch received in Washington on Monday evening announces the total loss of the steamship Pacific, between Portland, Oregon, and San Francisco, by foundering at sea on last Thursday. The dispatch says all on board were lost. The following press dispatch has just been

SEATTLE, Washington Territory, November 7 .- The Daily Dispatch received the following special from Port Townsend this morning: The American ship Messenger, Captain J. F. Gilkey, arrived, nine days from San Francisco, and reports picking up, twenty miles south of Cape Flattery, the only survivor of the steamship Pacific, boat which swamped, and with another man succeeded in reaching part of the pilot bouse. The other man subsequently died from exposure, and was cut loose by Mr. Jelly.

-York county did nobly for Pershing.

A Call for War.

The pending storm foreshadowed in President Grant's Des Moines speech, between the Church and State, seems to be gathering in force. That the Catholic there is no doubt, silently, but none the less surely. Whether they desire it or not, the question will have to be decided by the people of this country, as between free and man nearly to death. secular schools. The sooner the better; and bitter will be the conflict .- Commer- cast their votes for Rawle.

. Perhaps it would be as well for the Commercial to be a little more specific. It can- he will bring out his rooster. not point to a single instance to sustain rear of the building is a lot, inclosed at the ward. The storm foreshadowed by Presifurther end with a low shed, which is built dent Grant has no existence save in ones, upon an alley. Several ladders have rested on this shed for months. The bank is His Des Moines speech was simply a seven bid for a Third Term, and he imagined that a platform of religious bigotry and the south by a three story brick building, hate would be popular. The lie that carthe upper portion of which is occupied as ried Ohio, aided by wholesale fraud, is to be made to de duty in the Presidential campaign. There is no body insisting the candidates of that party for the in the alley against the shed, over which upon a 'religious war' except Grant and Legislature. Nevertheless, the people they climbed to the lot. Then they made the Radical leaders, and they announce their determination to force a contest between different religious denominations, ing, and placing it in such position as to be | whether the people desire it or not. Men who engaged in such things are too mondent. New Jersey elected a Republi- tension of the bank building, which pro- stronsly wicked to be characterized in words. When they strike at the liberty of conscience, and make the exercise of that building was gained, but the eaves were right the grounds for proscribing a portion of our citizens, they strike at the very

A newspaper editor, like the man of the Commercial, who declares that there shall be a religious war and the sooner it is fought the better, possesses not only the mind of a bloody bigot, but is doing all in of government; for from the smoke and carnage of such a horrible war as he insists shall be forced and fought, we will emerge in a monarchy, in which neither civil liberand about four feet from the front edge of ty nor the right of conscience will be tolerated. His deliberate and studied proposal issue that has no existence, eclipses even they cut a large hole in the roof, which the midnight machinations of the Know | years old, was found in excellent preserva-Nothing order of twenty years ago, and befog preclaimed as the policy of a powerful that proposed by the Radical leaders is inaugurated, the people of this country within the next decade will be fau iliarized with all the blood cardling horrors of the Middle Ages which read like nightmare romances

in the dusty pages of the past. Party leaders who map out no programme for the future but blood and carnage and the fires of religious bigotry and hate, consuming the accumulated labors of a century of civil and religious liberty and destroying the fabric of freedom itself, are to be shunned as more deadly than the Upas. To-day one denomination is the come forth from their hiding places and an imperial tread, with none to breathe

But the Commercial and its party leaders invite us to a feast of death and a carnival of nameless horror-to a war that will spare ueither age nor sex nor condition that will respect neither God nor manthat will regard neither life, liberty nor conscience. Are the American people, plunge into the horrible abyss of a religious war at the bidding of any set of party leaders? We cannot think that they are. -Pittsburgh Post.

Pennsylvania Official-1875.

The following is the official vote of the State complete for Governor, as compared with the vote for Lieutenant Governor last year. Hartrauft's plurality is 12,030 .--Piolette received 293, 150 votes in the State, and Rawle 302,875; Rawle's plurality, 9,-725. The prohibition vote foots up 13,244 in the manufacture of encount oil. for Browne and 12,468 for Pennypacker. Both the Republican candidates obtain their election by a minority vote:

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News of the Week.

-Hartranft for President and Zach Chandler for Vice. Whisky for one-water for two.

-Samuel Yergey, of Berks county, an Church is preparing itself for the contest, octogenarian, sold a stove recently which was cast in 1707. -Three Manchester (England) girls have been sent to prison for kicking an old wo-

-The Western Press, Mercer county, for the longer it is delayed the more intense says that the Irish Catholies of that county

-A Nevada editor named Henn is run-

ning for a county office, and if elected he

-Charleston has a four-legged girl, the the moustrous falsehood it puts for two central limbs being well developed, though somewhat smaller than the outer

> -Ann Connolly, of San Francisco, aged seventy-five, has instituted a suit for divorce from her husband, aged seventy-

-- Mr. Kissengen, of Clarion county, has had two wives and thirty-two children. Nine of the latter perished in a fire a few years ago.

-The Williamsport Rubber Company employ one hundred and two girls in the manufacture of rubber shoes, turning out 1,800 pairs daily.

—Biddeford, Me., laments the loss of a

baby born without aims, and of the potential sum that Barnum might have been expected to bid for it. -Piollet runs ahead of Pershing in Bradford county (the former's home) 230 votes, and Rawle in Eric county, his home,

runs ahead of Hartranft 213. -The fact that the Duchess of Edinburg presented her husband with a baby a day or two ago increases the progeny of Queen Victoria to thirty-three.

-Jacob Miksch, a resident of Nazareth, his power to destroy civil and religious | Montgomery county, voted on Tuesday of liberty, and overthrow a Republican form | last week for the 67th time since he was of age. He cast his first ballot in 1808. -Secretary Bristow has forbidden the

importation of beef cattle and hides from

England, owing to the prevalence of the foot and mouth disease in that country. -While pursuing an old working at the to deluge the country in blood upon an iron mines at Dean Forest, England, an oak shovel of Danish origin, and at least 740

-A squirrel hunt at Casfleton, N. V. political organization is enough to fill the last week, resulted in bringing in 11,620 country with alarm. If such a policy as squirrels—eight men on a side. One of the number, George Preston, brought in -An iron ship has just arrived at San

Francisco from Chester, Pa., by rail. She was built and shipped in sections, and sixty eight cars were required to transport -Katie Beaver is the name of a Berks

pares breakfast for the family by whom she died in a few hours. she is employed. -The people of Albion, Mich., having

feathers and indignation. -A large lake has been discovered about fatten upon the bones of Liberty in the forty miles west of Larangie, Wyoming very temples where once she walked with Territory, in the bottom of which is a thick layer of sulphate of magnesia or epsom

salts almost in a pure state. -An Ashtabula county (O.) newspaper says in that place last week potatoes went begging for buyers at fifteen cents a bushel and a Davenport, Iowa, journal says onions

sell there at twelve cents a bushel. -Nathon Stone, of Farmington, Massachusetts who is in his ninety-seventh year, voted on Tuesday of last week for the seventy-fifth time in that town for Governor. He has voted at seventeen Presidential

elections. -John Watkins, of Dedham, Mass., being ill, was taken to the polls in a carriage Tuesday. On arriving home he fell dead from over excitement. His daughter is so much affected that she is not expected to

-Clayton Strawn, of Doylestown, left his home twenty years agreen a whaling voyage and has recently been heard from, for the first time since his departure. He is living on an island in the Pacific Ocean engaged

-A reduction of wages follows the victory of the money power, and in Ohio 10,-300 miners go out on a strike. Those of them who voted away their own bread and butter, have learned too late who were their friends and who were their enemies.

-A negro named Moses Key, rising 102 next Christmas, is working in a St. Louis factory. He probably was not "raised from a little child" by President Monroe, and probably was not his cook, nor is it at all likely that he "remembers President Washington.

-A special dispatch says the steamer City of Wasco, from New York for Gal- I knew to be a fact through Mr. Beecher's veston, was burned outside the Galveston confessions to me, and through conclusive bar on the morning of the 8th. The officers, passengers and crew took to boats, There are plenty of squeamish people who and were last seen bearing westerly. A

tug has been sent out. -The latest returns from Wisconsin give Ludington, the Republican candidate for governor, 1,500 majority, and it is stated that the Republicans will have 5 majority in the senate and 6 in the house. Kuchen, Democrat, is elected state treasurer, but the rest of the state ticket, excepting governor, remains in doubt.

-A dispatch from Troy, Mo., says Henry Reicke, convicted of the murder of his wife, and Meredith Walters, convicted of murdering Miss Callaway, a young lady who would not receive his attentions, were brought before the Court on Saturday, and sentenced by Judge Edwards to be hanged on Friday, December 31.

-The Pittsburg Dispatch thinks that if somebody would bring the Guibord remains the Corper Institute, New York, on Friday for exhibition purposes in that contest. -Browne, Prohibitionist, will have over

10,000 votes in the State. He has 1,575 in Allegheny, 515 in Lancaster, 500 in Centre, 676 in Lawrence, 200 in Armstrong, 581 in Venango, 284 in Warren, 199 in Westmoreland, 187 in Washington, 621 in Philadelphia, 500 in Chester, 400 in Huntingdon, and from 50 to 200 in each of the other counties.

-Two women have just died, one in London and the other in Hungary, whose ages are remarkable. The former died at the advanced age of one hundred and being spent in begging.

-Already eleven New York regiments,

three from Massachusetts, five from Penn-Rhode Island, South Carolina, New Orwith the Philadelphia militia a grand mili- developed child.

barre on the 25th of October to attend a one of his nearest neighbors, who was miners' parade or meeting at Hyde Park, present at the time and weighed the child. since which time nothing has been heard of him. Any information concerning him

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Philadelphia, it is a large building, the size of four ordinary mass and on the South-east corner of SIXTH-S

TIMIS is important indeed, beer

-Noah Bishop, a colored man, attended a religious revival at Monut Verron, Indi- (Ind.) Tribune poana, and while at the mourners' bench his divorced wife came to his side. After sercounty twelve years old girl who rises daily vice he called the woman to his side and at four a. m., milks thirteen cows and pre- struck ber a blow with an axe, from which -A general reduction in wages is taking place in every branch in the city of Toron-

tarred and feathered an old man named to, and first-class mechanics are working an inquest. the bank, three Marvin spherical safes, which were stationed at the end opposite will fall under the ban, until finally the discovered that they wasted their tar, the usual salary. Hundreds of mechanics working at their trades are on half time, are as follows: David The same state of affairs prevails in Europe. A single manufacturer at Leeds has just announced his intention to discharge 10,909 workmen. The same state of things prevails in every nation, except, perhaps, France. So we are not alone in our industrial troubles.

-A woman has been discovered in Ohio who was born on the 4th of July, 1776, the very day of the famous declaration. Her name is Trimme, and we are informed, by way of overcoming our incredulity, that her mother lived to be 100 years old, and that her maternal grandfather reached the patriarchal age of 110. This old lady ought certainly to form a feature of next year's celebration. By putting her in cotton wool she might be safely transported to Philadelphia, and when once there she could be

made comfortable.-Boston Globe. -"The Siege of Paris," recently completed in that city, has just arrived in New ork by steamer from France. The rieture will be taken to the Centennial Exhibition in Philadelphia, for which it was executed. The work required the services of thirty artists, under the supervision of Col. Leinard, in one of the buildings belonging to the Companie des Pompes Funcbres, The picture is 350 by 60 feet, and was transferred from Paris to Havre on ten cars lashed together. The Freach government paid balf of the charges of export and

-Mrs. Moulton was dropped from the roll of membership of Beecher's congregation, on the ground of continued absence. She objects for the following reasons: "My absence is an enforced one, and is caused by the crime of adultery committed by Henry Ward Beecher, paster of this church, with one of his parishioners, which evidence of the crime from other sources. might object for similar reasons. But is not Mrs. Moulton a little bit too particular?

-The Bradford Argus says a horrible murder was committed in Bradford county on the 28th ult., by Henry Decker, who walked up to the bedside of his father-inlaw, William Conover, who was asleep, and after awakening him, pulled down the bed clothes and deliberately shot him with a revolver, the ball entering the left side of the heart. Decker then rushed from the house, mounted a horse, and rode away. Mr. Conover got out of bed and fell dead at his daughter's fect. The murderer went to Towarda and surrendered himself to the authorities and was committed to the county jail. The victim was over eighty years of age.

General Judson Kilpatrick lectured at to Philadelphia they might be more of a curiosity than Washington's. Or better still; the firebrands and bigots who want to run the campaign of '76 on strictly recompared their patriots with the old Roman heroes. He was satisfied that the war would have resulted adversely to the Union but for the Irish soldiers. He gave numerous humorous illustrations of the pastriotism of Irish soldiers during the war, which were received with loud applause, and which were only interrupted by theextreme enthusiasm of an eccentric individual, whose abmiration of General Kilpatrick caused him to be removed.

A CHILD BORN TO A MOTHER 76 YEARS | and of the commonweal OLD, -Truly this is an age of wonders, of dredth. big bonanzas, rich discoveries, and remarktwenty years, and was a constant user of able events, and Clay county is destined to tobacco. The latter, at the time of her be not among the least-noted places upon death, was one hundred and twelve years | the pages of future history for the wonderof age, the last thirty-five years of her life | ful events which have transpired within her borders. To the wife of Judge Thomas Junius, N. Y., met a J. Gunn, who resides three miles south of Smithville, in this county, on the road three from Massachusetts, five from Penn-sylvania, two from New Jersey, and com-leading from Smithville to Liberty, was a coil of fence with loose on panies from New Hampshire, Connecticut, born a boy baby, on the 29th of September leans, Chicago and San Francisco have age. The baby weighed eight pounds at instantly fastened agreed to attend the Centennial, so that

tary display may be made.

—Charles Furey, an Irishman, about twenty-six years of age, rather above the medium heighth, left his home at Wilkes—

bighly respected citizen of Clay county, and to the machine. The and gave us this piece of information from the head was literally passed through. It was

We have known Judge Gunn for several years, having served in the same regiment will be most thankfully received by his with him in the war, and can vouch for the found the headless trunk wife in Wilkesbarre, or his sister, at the truth of the above. + Liberty (Mo.) Ad- ing upon the barn floor.

this moving and is now p The particulars of the ac-

town yesterday, and begins clothes and a revolven tie showed the purchases to be his supper. His brother and acother min

house, and Robinson section to leave, and finally perto church. Robi and appeared persent

THE BLOODY WOLLD Some time after the remarked to his wife to two weeks ago, and said to kill the civili. He then ver and first at a second ... ing in bed, and then turned

Terrified and grazed at Robinson can out of the oldest boy, eight years follow. Robinson shot but the ball glanced and badiy. The father then back of the head with a c bad wound, but the son : ting out of doors with als Robinson then delibera from a box near bin, and little girl-his only daugh

ing in bed, and seizing from ear to ear. He for by taking the life of the s st sh I in bed in the say iuson then jumped on his h the time of this writing has BODY OF THE SHE This merning a house wa at the junction with no c

son got on to one of the unknown to any one in dead body of a man was from Jackson Station a Coroner of Tapton con by W. W. Barnes, of K to Tipton on a freight the of David Robinson, who terrible deed tast night It is unknown how bebut it is supposed he end jumped off a freight cur a death. His remains were bed

komo by the noon freight to il THANESGIVING PROGLAMS name and by the author-

monwealth of Pennsylvanua THANKSGIVING POST In the abundant co Heaven has blessed of pestilence and want diminishing distract channels of trade, and only of a revival of factures throng hou

country, but of a union of the people occasion for thank? I respectfully ask, people of Pennsylvan the Un ted States, day of November. the Great Author of to petition for the c vine favor to the nation

Given under my hand; of the state at Harrisburg of November, in the ye thousand eight hundred

By the Governor : M. S. QUAF, Secretary of the Con

-Theodore Bonine, a fr days ago. He was for the oats and was I head came out at the fate of the farmer