EBENSBURG, PA., Friday Morning, - - Nov. 26, 1875.

HENRY WILSON is the fourth Vice President who died while in office-George Clirton, April 20, 1812; El. that the Chairman of a State Commitbridge Gerry, November 23, 1814; tee is politically omnipotent, and that William Rufus King, April 17, 1853; and now, Henry Wilson, November campaign in the hollow of his hand. 22, 1875. All their deaths, with the If the party is victorious in the contest exception of Mr. King's, occurred at to him is ascribed all the honor, and Washington. Mr. King died in Dallas if it is defeated, at his door is laid all county, Alabama, a few days after his the blame. A Chairman of a State arrival home from Cuba. The oath of Committee is neither all powerful nor office was administered to him in the can he be ubiquitous. His business city of Havana, Cuba.

Connectiont, died at his residence in quent addresses, which are usually Norwalk, in that State, on last Sunday | more for ornament than for any subafternoon. Although he was a Re- stantial use. As a party organizer, publican, he was too honest and inde. Hon. Wm. A. Wallace in his capacity pendent to become a thick and thin of Chairman achieved marked and supporter of the sins and iniquities of well-earned distinction, owing mainly Grantism, and unsparingly denounced to the fact that he held the position the President's high-handed measures for successive years and was not sutowards Louisiana last winter. Mr. perceded by a new and inexperienced Ferry was a gentleman of very con- hand just when he had acquired thorsiderable ability and was highly es- ough knowledge of the work he was temeed in his own State as an honest, selected to perform. For this same

enthusiastic in his devotion to its or- and that there ought to be a special playing and fashionable shoes felonious ofiginal principles and policy, of which | Chairman appointed by the Committee he was one of the pioneers. But the exclusively to supervise the organizacorruptions of the administration at tion and perfect the party machinery he has made his mark in Philadelphia, a resident there—a man of positive the home of political thieves, and has qualities, well acquainted with the throughout the entire State, ave indeed the United States, of which he may What satisfactory results can be acwell feel proud. He is an able man in complished in Philadelphia by a Chairevery respect, and in the noble work brought all his well-known ability and be, we confess we never could compreenergy, we wish him unbounded suc-

On the day after the late election, and for several days subsequently, the Radical press claimed a victory in Wisconsin. It was to be expected that such would be the result in a State that for a long time has elected the Radical State ticket by overwhelming majorities, the only exception being the election two years ago of Taylor, Democrat, for Governor, on what is known in that State as "the railroad issue." The official returns of the election are now published, however, and the much boasted Republican triumph vanishes into thin air and shows the election of every Democrat on the State ticket with the exception of Governor Taylor, and he is defeated by only 841 votes. Another such victory in Wisconsin and Radicalism in that State will be undone. The following is the official result. It shows that Wisconsin will be an open field in the Presidential contest next year: Ludington, Rep., for Governor, 841; Parker, Dem., for Lieutenant Governor, 1,201; Doyle. Dem., for Secretary of State, 621; Kuehn, Dem., for Treasurer, 2,804; Sloan, Dem , for Attorney General, 1,811; Searing, Dem., for Superintendent of Public Instruction,

The sudden but not unexpected death from apoplexy, on last Sunday gro population is largely in excess of morning, in Washington City, of Hon. Henry Wilson, Vice President of the majority of 3,000; and yet the negro United States, has caused a feeling of vote of that county, aided of course by deep and sincere sorrow throughout the conservatives, gave a majority of the country. Mr. Wilson's parents one thousand in favor of the new concame to this country from Ireland, that stitution. This is enough to show how hive of statesmen, warriors and poets, the heretofore deceived negroes of The deceased was a self-made man and Alabama, when left to themselves and by his energy and industry rose from not under the corrupt sway of carpetpoverty to the second highest office in baggers and plunderers, will vote. The take into consideration "national polthe gift of the American people. He Johnstown Tribune, however, disposes ities, public school interests, and proheld many public positions, in all of of the whole matter in this brief man-tective tariffs." Such is the extensive which he acquitted himself with credit | ner ; and distinction. During last spring The new Democratic Constitution of Alahe made an extended tour through the welcomed as an outspoken and sincere | public-school sastem.

BOTH the Harrisburg Patriot and the Lancaster Intelligencer recently gave expression to their views in reference to the mode of selecting the Chairman of the State Committee, as well beadquarters of the Committee should be established. It is a delusion under which a large number of persons labor, he practically bolds the result of a

ity on joint ballot in the Legislature. of the Democratic State Committee of tension of the Rhone glacier beyond there; Ohio, is perhaps the most efficient or-Under a provision of the new con- ganizer in the country. He is bold stitution, the Judges of the Philadel- and aggressive and possesses untiring and the Franks succeeded, and the second phia Courts are invested with authority industry, and his name is as familiar to appoint the Prothonotary. There to leading Democratic politicians in are twelve Judges, t n of whom are every county in that State as house-Republicans, and the other two Dem- hold words. But after all is said, the tion. A free state, a free city, schooled in ocrats. The appointment was made work of organization rests mainly with misfortune, with education universal, publast week, and the notorious Wm. B. the Chairmen of the different County lie spirit strong and sustained, excellent Mann was the successful aspirant, Committees, and this for many cogent having received seven votes on the reasons which will readily suggest second ballot. What; is peculiarly themselves. A Chairman of a County odious and offensive about the matter | Committee, if he is an active, energetic is, that the casting vote by which Mann | man, and is supplied with only a modwas elected was given by Judge El- erate amount of funds to be expended cock a Democrat. God may forgive for purely legitimate purposes, can him for his treason, but the Democratic accomplish wonders. The Chairman the Bold, also expelled the Austrians, but party never will. The very name of of the State Committee may advise and left the altars untouched. Geneva profited Wm. B. Mann is a stench in the nos- counsel with him, but still the effective by these exploits of Tell, Furst and Melchtrils of the people, and his appointment work must be done by himself and is a burning insult to the honest citizens others whom he may summon to his of Philadelphia. Elcock, whose name aid. Our well settled conviction is, should begin with an H, ought now to that the Chairman of the State Com- came a great commercial centre, a mart and follow the example of Judas Iscariot. mittee should be appointed by the a free city. Enterprise flocked to it; refu-Committee itself, and not by the State John Calvin. Calvin instituted Puritanism, WE unintentionally neglected in our candidates, as has been the practice for the natural congener of which was intolerlast week's issue to expressiour gratifi- some years, and that he ought never to ance and domestic espionage. The spirit eation upon the appearance of Col. be elected by the State convention. of this sour and morose law-giver has brood-McClure's daily Philadelphia Times in Many reasons for this exist, but we ed over the city ever since. It was Calvin an enlarged form and in a new typo- have neither time nor space to give graphical outfit. McClure was at one them in detail. We are equally well time a Republican on the square— satisfied that the headquarters of the code, forbidding to wear slashed hose and honest in his party convictions and Committee should be at Harrisburg, doublets, and making hair ornaments, card-

man from another part of the State, no to her people and blissfully ignorant refer tested in that city during the Presidential campaign next year .-

THE people of Alabama voted on the adoption of the new constitution of that State on Tuesday, the 16th inst. The members of the convention, fully recognizing the changed condition of the whites and blacks in that State, growing out of the results of the rebellion, and also recognizing the full force and virtue of the constitutional amendments adopted subsequently thereto, presented to the people of Alabama a reformed constitution, in which were embodied every provision calculated to guarantee and forever secure perfect political and civil equality between the two races. This constitution was acceptable to the people of the State, irrespective of color, as was shown by the popular vote which declared in favor of its ratification by over fifty thousand majority. The whole story and all the philosophy of the question, so far as the voters of Alabama were concerned, is told in the vote of Perry county, in which the nethe white, by a uniform Republican

two principal features are, the repudiation Southwest, and was most cordially of the State debt, and the overthrow of the

good will between the people of above paragraph, betrays his innate question, the opinion very generally injuries." the North and South. He was not a hatred towards the people of the South brilliant man, but was gifted with a and shows that he is a true Cretan, and adjourn until the result of their deliblarge share of strong common sense, a when that is said of him he can make erations have been made known. rare quality in most of the public men the application. The Alabama conof the present day. He was almost stitution is so perfectly unexception-74 years old, and leaves neither wife able in all its provisions, that it has have justified the boast that they hold nor child. Henry Wilson and Andrew been commended and endorsed even the balance of power between the two Johnson, both now dead, were eloquent by Harper's Weekly, an ultra Repub- political parties in Pennsylvania. At examples of the workings of Republi- lican paper, and by the Pittsburgh a moderate estimate the colored vote delphia for the father of the missing child can institutions, one having been a Dispatch, a decent and prudent considerate at the outset of life and the servative organ of the same political shoemaker at the outset of life and the servative organ of the same political erably exceeds the plurality of Government of this State is 15,000, and this considerate at the outset of life and the servative organ of the same political erably exceeds the plurality of Government of the missing child to go there and identify him. It would shoemaker at the outset of life and the servative organ of the same political erably exceeds the plurality of Government of the missing child to go there and identify him. It would shoemaker at the outset of life and the servative organ of the same political erably exceeds the plurality of Government of the missing child to go there and identify him. It would shoemaker at the outset of life and the servative organ of the same political erably exceeds the plurality of Government of the missing child to go there and identify him. It would shoemaker at the outset of life and the servative organ of the same political erably exceeds the plurality of Government of the missing child to go there and identify him. It would shoemaker at the outset of life and the servative organ of the same political erably exceeds the plurality of Government of the missing child of the same political erably exceeds the plurality of Government of the missing child of the same political erably exceeds the plurality of Government of the missing child of the same political erably exceeds the plurality of Government of the missing child of the same political erably exceeds the plurality of Government of the missing child of the same political erably exceeds the plurality of the same political erably exceeds the plur

Intolerance in Geneva.

Geneva is not Switzerland, for Switzerland is the snug harbor of safety for political refugees from all parts of Europe, and here opinions may be freely promulgated as the place where the permanent which in Italy, France, Russia, Germany and Austria are denounced as revolutionary and subversive of order. In 1836 Switzerland opposed the demands of Count Mole almost to the point of war sooner than expel the refugees who had taken shelter within her borders. But Geneva is not Switzerland. In 1875 Geneva has expelled the Catholic Sisters of Charity in spite against the Catholic bishop, with whom the authorities of the town happened to have a quarrel. This totally inexcusable act is all of a piece with the Geneva for some centuries-a career of distinguished intolerance and fanaticism. Coppet is near Geneva, but the genius of liberalism which Madame De Stael personified has reis peculiarly that of organization; but fused to penetrate within the city. Pesthis is not to be effected by merely talozzi did not successfully combine the HON. O. S. FERRY, Senator from signing his name to lengthy and elo- lesson of charity with his excellent educational scheme. Ferney is right under the and from choice? walls of Geneva, but the spirit of Voltaire, who fought so nobly for the Calas family, has never entered within those walls.

Yet it would seem as if toleration should be the natural growth of a place so situated and with such a history; the blue Lake Loman, with its arrowy Rhone; the sublime landscape, an ever-changing, ever-enchanting programme of vivid life clinging to the knees of barren, desolate mountains; the eternal vista of peaks, cliffs, glaciers-such a land, such a scene freedom loves inevita- school organization? bly. And freedom and men have always clung here to this, the ancientest city probupright man. His successor will be a reason, John G. Thompson, Esq., who ably in Europe, that was peopled while yet Democrat, that party having a major- for many years has been the Chairman | the lake had no existence save as an exa city before it wore Casar's yoke; a city when the rude Burgundians made it their capital; when the Ostrogoths ruled there. Burgundian state; and the barons and bishops; the Counts of Savoy, and then, in 1535, the republic, free and autonomous, until in 1815 it joined the Swiss Confederamunicipal policy, admirable municipal practice, this Geneva should be the most tolerant of Pretestant cities -- it is and has been the most intolerant. Uri, Unterwald, Schwitz, Catholic cantons

of Switzerland, fought for and secured the freedom of all that country, made Helvetia, and naturalized liberty and toleration there. They, who had defeated Charles tal. The book of the laws and privileges of Geneva, drawn up by the Catholic Bishop Adhemar Fabri, is a sort of Genevese Magna Charta. Under this code Geneva be-

who burnt Servetus at the stake, refused bread to the starving Castalis, and substituted for the laws of Adhemar his own

We have no wish to deny that Calvin purified Geneva, consolidated and strengthened her institution, that he was a great Washington have disgusted him, and in Philadelphia, with his headquarters reformer and the founder of a tremendous as the editor of the independent Times in that city. Of course he should be system to which the world owes much. It cannot be doubted that Geneva was a place of safety for the harassed of Protestant Eugiven the Times a name and reputation prominent and active men of the party defended nobly refugees from France, and who enjoys its entire confidence. | England, Holland, Germany, Italy. We rejoice in the great men who have clustered about the memory of Protestant Geneva -Calvin, Farel, Beza, Tronchin, Chandieu, Pictel, Deodati, Turretin, Maurice, Chenof polirical reform, to which he has matter how able and competent he may iviere, Malan, D'Aubigny. We take pride in a city that was defended by Sidney, Sully, Du Plessis, Mornay, Henri Quatre -but the ashes of Michael Servetus have of the dark and crooked ways of the those who would willingly believe in the not been atoned for, and they strangle leaders of the Radical party. We true liberalism of Geneva. What was done would like the experiment to which we to Servetus in 1553 was repeated in a modified form, to Malan and Gaussen in 1816. Again it breaks out in this year of grace 1875 against the helpless Sisters of Charity. With a live and wide awake Democrat -N. Y. World. to conduct it, we have great faith in its

THE Harrisburg Patriot is right of the common school system are the bigoted sectaries who insist that the to their own peculiar notions. To the aid of these bigots come the noisy demagogues, who insist that the Bible shall be made a common horn book in the schools upon making the discovery ple. On this subject the Boston Globe body of intelligent and influential there is enough for the schools, supported by public taxation, to do in the out undertaking the functions of the heavy cars. Martin Clifton, a farmer, and family and the church. As between Catholies and Protestants, or Christians and Jews, any religious exercises are sectarian, and it would be difficult

It is announced that the Union League of America will meet in Philalectual and patriotic body whom very mildly described as "narrowminded blockheads." If the League prevalis that Congress might as well

THE colored voters of Pennsylvania

The Revival of Know Nothingism.

It is no longer to be doubted that designing and unscrupulous men who see their only chance of political preferment in the cultivation of sectarion bigotry and intolerance, are now engaged in an attempt to revive the defunct Know Nothing organization upon the avowed basis of opposition to Catholicism. The organization is to be secret and oath-bound, of course. The dark and sinister purposes of such a cabal could not be carried out in the light of the open day. The Chicago Times publishes a circular issued by the managers of this contemptible conspiracy, which affords a glimpse of its real character. This circular is as follows :

NATIONALITY NO BAR TO MEMBERSHIP CONFIDENTIAL .- Dear Sir: In view of the intolerant, persistent, and aggressive efforts of Romanists in their avowed determination to subvert the government of the United States, and to destroy our civil and religious liberty, I desire to submit to you the following questions:

Are you a Protestant from principle 2. Are you in favor of preserving consti-

tutional liberty and maintaining the government of the United States? 3. Do you regard Romanism as the enemy

of civil and religious liberty? 4. Is it not, in your opinion, unwise and unsafe to appoint to civil, political or military office, in this country, men who owe allegiance to the Pope of, Rome, and who have sworn to obey him 5. Are you in favor of malutaining the

principles of one general, unsectarian, free 6. Are you opposed to all attempts to use the public funds for any sectarian purposes

7. Are you in favor of putting into office onest and true patriots who are best qualified to fill the positions regardless of political parties?

8. Are you willing to be governed by those principles in your political actions? Are you willing to unite with others who hold these principles and henceforth devote yourself, your fortune and your sacred honor to the protection and perpetuation of civil and religious liberty and this great American Umon?

10. Can you, upon your sacred honor, without equivocation or mental-reservation, answer all these questions in the affirma-11. Can you furnish the names, ages, resi-

dences, and occupations of the men who are

willing to become organized under and be verned by the above principles? If you are desirous of obtaining further information on the subject referred to in questions 9 and 11, please comunicate with the person from whom you receive this circular. Please consider this circular, its

contents, and its source strictly private and confidential.

EX-SENATORH. V. M. MILLER, of Georia, has been giving his views on the political outlook to a reporter of the Atlanta Herald. He says the only way to democratic success is through a firm adherence to the principles of hard money. If the south takes its stand by inflation the north will at once say that it is in league with the demagogues of the north to discredit the government, and inevitable defeat will follow. But if the democracy plants itself firmly on a hard money platform he thinks they can carry the country beyond all reasonable doubt, and gives these reasons for his faith: "You see, it is confessed on all sides, and clinched by Mississippi's work last week, that the democrats will carry re south solid, except South Carolina. With a sound currency platform they are certain of New York, California and Indiana, which would elect their candidates and give them four votes over. But in addition to this they would have the chances of New Jersey, Connecticut, Wisconsin-New Hampshire, Ohio and Oregon, Of these states I should consider Connecticut, Wiseonsin and New Jersey practically ours. Ohio hangs by a few hundred or so votes and a vigorous canvass would probably win The ex-senator thinks the money question the most popular one. On this point he said : "There is a great deal better reason for standing by the old hard money doctrine than all I have given you combined, and that is it is the honest doctrine. It is the only dectrine that is right. It is the only doctrine that is true. It is the only doctrine that is just. And let me tell you one thing, young man, that you may write down. - The true doctrine, the honest doctrine, the doctrine that gives justice to all men, is the only doctrine that will win in politics or in life."

THE wooden bridge acrosss the Schuylkill river at Market street, connecting West Philadelphia with the eastern section of when it declares that the worst enemies the city, was destroyed by fire on Saturday evening last. A gas main was being laid across it, and one of the workmen institution shall be managed according had been noticed for some days, when the gas exploded, setting fire to the structure, and in three quarters of an hour it fell into the river. The bridge led directly to the Pennsylvania Railroad depot, and the company used it in bringing cars to the large commission bouses on the eastern that this is objectionable to other peo- side of the river. It also afforded access to one of their largest freight depots. The remarks: We believe that the great structure was valued at about five bundred thousand dollars, and was insured for a Catholic and Protestant citizens would the great loss the burning bridge will small amount of money. On account of be alike satisfied if our system of pub- cause to merchants in delaying their goods lie instruction were indeed wholly and impeding travel, Mayor Stokley called secular, and all religious teachings a consultation of engineers for the followwere left to the appropriate instru- Council for Monday, to take into considering day, and a special meeting of the City mentalities. Of course the principles ation measures for immediately rebuilding of virtuous living and good character the bridge. It was erected in 1805, and should be inculcated everywhere, but the original piers and woodwork remained up to Saturday, except so much as was changed by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, who rebuilt the structure about wide fields of human knowledge with- fiffeen years since, to accommodate their

Patrick White, a workman, were injured. HORRIBLE ACCIDENT.-The Allentown Chroniele relates the following horrible acident : "Mr. John Latham, catcher at the to point out any benefit that comes finishing rolls in the spike mill of the Allenfrom them as commonly carried on in town rolling mill company, or Wednesday evening was attending to his duties at the rolls, when a piece of spike iron in leaving the rolls ran between his legs and, bending, wound around his body. The iron was red bot and the young man was completely fastened in its embrace. His agony was exeruciating and he was compelled to endure it until his fellow workmen could cut the iron off him with hammers and unwind parts of it. His abdomen, back and and varied programme of that intel- other portions of his body were so fearfully burned that he lay all Wednesday night Horace Greely at one time in his life and yesterday in the greatest of pain, and last night was removed to St. Luke's hospital, where his sufferings can only be aliefriend of perfect reconciliation and The editor of the Tribune, in the intends to discuss these important formed he cannot recover from his dreadful

-The missing Ross boy has been found again, this time in possession of a half idiotic woman named Mrs. Bradley, near New Haven, Connecticut. The lad answers perfectly to the published description, except that his eyes are hazel instead of blue. So confident were the citizens of that town that this was the original and

News of the Week.

-Paul Morphy, the famous chess player, is in a New Orleans asylum, hopelessly in-

-Wm. B. Astor, the great money king of New York, was called away from all his earthly possession on Wednesday morning last.

-A colony of natives of Alsace and Lorraine has been organized to settle in Pike county, this State, next spring. -A Leavenworth (Kan.) justice married

a runaway couple last week in a billiard hall, in his shirt-sleeves and with a cue in his hand. -Thomas Killian, a Missouri murderer, has been sentenced to prison for ninety-

business all around. -Much excitement is created at the Cirque d'Hiver, Paris, over a gymnast who allows himself to be shot from a mortar to the upper end of his trapeze rope.

nine years. He will find it to be a Killin

-Every district in Monroe county gave a majority for Pershing, the old town of Stroudsburg giving him six more votes than Hartranft, and Piollet thirty-one more than -John Welkins, an English miser, to

cheat his mother, on his deathbed ate up bills to the amount of \$150,090. Fortunately they were registered, and she got the -An old house cat at Northwood, Conn.,

a few days ago, brought back in her mouth uninjured, a canary bird which had escaped from its cage, and had been missing for several days. -At Craigvale, Can., a house occupied

by Dennis Cunhingham's family was burned Wednesday night, and four children perished. Mr. and Mrs, Cunningham narrowly escaped. -If you want to make \$10,000 in a hurry

invent an ink for the government which can't be rubbed off of postage stamps. Only 4,000 persons have tried it, and there is every chance of success.

-A Chester county woman was recently convicted for stealing eighteen ears of corn and sentenced to forty-right hours' imprisoument. It cost the county \$227.32 to try the case, or \$15.041 per ear.

-The maddest man in Wisconsin is John Leigh, of Oconto. He was a candidate for member of Assembly, and being a conscientious man, voted for his opponent, who was elected by just one majority. -There is a homestead in Kennet town-

ship, Chester county, the mansion house upon which is at least 150 years old, and up whose broad chimney gas of anthracite coal never ascended till within a week. -Two brothers Bean, formerly of Bangor, committed suicide in California last month-one on a Monday, by hanging; the

other next morning by cutting his throat. Their father also died by his own hand. -It is believed that thirteen vessels foundered in the Downs, England, during a storm on last Friday night, and from forty to fifty lives were lost. From 500 to 600 vessels of all sorts were next day anchored in the Downs, waiting for fair

-The largest flooring mill in America s owned by Hon. C. C. Washburne, of Minneapolis, Minn. It is seven stories high, and crowded with machinery from top to bottom. Its cost was \$300,000, has hitely explaining that a mistake has been forty run of burrs, and turns out 1,000 bar- made, and that instead of a \$5 he has rerels of flour per day.

-Mary M' Donald, sister of the girl who ecently drowned herself in the Erie, and who was rescued at the time, on Friday last threw herself into the lake, at a time when noassistance was at hand, and was also drowned. She kept her promise to join her sister.

-Henry Hollenshied and Anna, his wife, were sentenced to be hanged on December 16th, by the Circuit Court of Gasconade county, Mo., on Tuesday, for the murder of Christian Aibaud, their son-in-law, in June last. The execution is to take place at Herrmann, Missonri.

-Mrs. Schell, wife of the man who was hung by a mob at Bellefontaine, O., for murdering Alice Laughlin, has been discharged by the Court, no evidence appearing to be against her. It had been popularly believed that Schell was innocent and that his wife had murdered the woman

through jealousy. -John Brown, colored, was arrested near Lost Valley, Ga., on Sunday evening for attempting to rape a highly respectable young lady. He knocked out some of her teeth and filled her mouth and eyes with dirt. A band of disgnised men took him from the custody of the sheriff the same night and bung him.

-W. R. Davis, ex-Mayor of Carrolton, Ill., a prominent and wealthy citizen of that town, literally blew his head off with a shot gun on Thursday last, ouring the funeral ceremonies of Paul Wright, who shot himself in St. Louis three days before, and whose remains were taken to Carrolton, his

former home, for burial. -An undeniable case of "broken heart" occurred in New Jersey the other day. Mrs. Jane Atkins dropped dead while preparing for her husband's funeral. A postmortem examination revealed an actual rupture of heart, which was undoubtedly caused by the emotional excitement consequent upon her hasband's death.

-Mr. Davis Frock, of East Vincent township, Chester county, raised this season, 745 bushels of shelled corn, on 77 acres of ground. On one-balf of this lot stable manure was spread in the fall, and the other was unmanured. The half which was manured produced ten to fifteen bushels per acre more than the other balf.

-John Clark, convicted of the murder of John Trevor, was hanged at Rochester, N. Y., on Friday morning. He made no confession, but said upon the scaffold that he had not a fair trial. He also wrote a note to the widow of his victim, saying that he atoned for his crime with his life, had made

-The Episcopal Board of Missions, in session at Louisville, Ky., discussed plans for bringing the colored people within the pale of the Episcopal Church. The opinion seemed to prevail that the Catholic Church was in a fair way to win over the colored race, and, that if the Protestant denominations wished to succeed in the arising f om this pit and coming in contact matter, immediate action must be taken.

-A farmer at Orrington, Maine, has like a smoking chimney. been for some time feeding a squash, in the hope of being able to bring it to weigh 200 of the Pennsylvania Patrons of Husbandry; pounds. The feeding is done by cutting off the vine about six feet from the squash, Steck, and Franklin C. Johnson, one of and placing the end in a pan into which the Centennial Commissioners from Iufresh milk is daily poured. By this means diana, met in Harrisburg on Tuesday, for the vine absorbs about two quarts of milk the purpose of organizing a company which pound a day in weight.

Wednesday by Hon. P. Fronteir states Centennial Exposition. It is hoped to sell that four vessels bound for Magdalen Is- 3,000 shares of stock at \$50 each. A large lands with supplies, were lost with many lives, and it is feared the rest of the fleet scribed by the Patrons of Husbandry in has suffered the same fate. Another tele- this and other States. gram asks the Government to dispatch a steamer immediately for Picton with pro- honest and truthful statement : "It is a minute, changing from

inhabitants will be in state of starvation. -Herkimer county, New York, contains a grandmother who is to be hung on the under the kingly systems of other lands. was generally account 31st of December. She killed the husband The only countries in the world where the supernatural agency, and of her granddaughter, a young man named Holy Father can view with gratification the good to the spirit of the other a tailor. Both served their faith. We offset the views of these country well and faithfully, and in all two papers against the chronic mendative future will be treasure camong her the future will be treasure camong her of the future will be treasure camong her the future will be treasured among her the future will be the same scaffold the demonstration to the future will be treasured among her the future will be treasured among her the future will be treasured among her the future will be treasured as the future will be the future will be the same scaffold to the victim. The future will be treasured as the future will be treasured as the future will murdered man,

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business depression throughout the country; the latter part of October demanding the unconditional repeal of the resumption act; the substitution of legal tenders for national bank notes, and the and all her pumps were refunding of part of the national debt into came in sight, and tags 3:65 interconvertible bonds. The paper also calls for a mass meeting on Dec. 5th. -Merchants are warned against a new confidence game, by which a stalwart young man of dark complexion has been defrauding tradesmen. He asks change for a \$10 or \$20 bill, walks a few steps toward the door, and then turns back, po-

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ceived a \$1 bill. Four times out of five he has succeeded in getting another \$5. prevailing in Comberland, to such an ex- hundred and three mi tent that it has been decided to allow four bundred and to no public assemblies until the pestilence. O'Leary made his abates. It seems that no suitable building can be procured for a hospital, and the Cumberland News accordingly recommends

which the afflicted ones can be cared for, one. The vast space and the danger of spreading the contagion lessened. -At Locustdale, Pa., Friday night, while several miners were sitting on a box containing powder incased in a small keg, a spark accidentally dropped in the box igniting the powder, which exploded instantly and terribly wounded the men. Alfred J. Steeley, John Durken and Mordecai Jones have since died. A man named

it is thought be cannot possibly live. -At Erie, on Friday last, Jacob Wamleyons, a German, 60 years of age, shot came pouring out and and fatally wounded his eldest daughter, Anna. After committing the dreadful act he ran out of the house to a shed in the four hours afterward. rear, and shot himself through the head. accounts, was not expe He died instantly. The girl is shot through the right breast. The bullet glanced down and lodged near the pit of the stomach. She is not expected to live. Domestic

troubles were the cause of the tragedy. -The Boston Pilot asks: Was Isane Merritt Singer a fair type of a "progressive" American? He was a famous inventor; he made the Singer sewing machine. He also made a mighty fortune, \$14,000,000 of which remains behind him. What more could you have? He had five wives and was divorced from all except one. Is that enough? He had twenty-four children and he leaves them all the money. Was he not a truly good man? What shall be said on his tombstone?

-An Eclectic Church has been formed by the Rev. Alpheus Pickell, of Brush Creek, Ia. The Eelectic Pope claims to be infallible. He proclaims only a limited punishment in the future life; denies the doctrine of the Resurrection as taught by the orthodox churches; rejects the promise of the Resurrection of Christ; pronounces bigamy the doctrine of reason and revelalation, and enjoins the acceptance of the Eclectic Bible, which he is publishing in the Brush Creek Messenger, as the Word of

-A remarkable natural curiosity can be his peace with God and asked her forgives Thompson's, Pa. It is in the shape of a deep, narrow circle, between the rocks, about sixteen inches wide. A stone thrown into it can be heard for several seconds, strike from side to side, the sound becoming fainter and fainter until it dies away. Owing to the unevenness of the gap, it has been found impossible to measure its depth. with the cold air without, makes it appear

-Hon, Victor E. Piollet, State lecturer R. H. Thomas, State secretary; Dr. Mich'l per day, and the squash gains about a contemplates erecting buildings and establishing other conveniences for the accom--A telegram received at Quebec on modation of Grangers in attendance at the number of shares have already been sub-

-The Pitisburg Catholic makes this visions, otherwise a large portion of the well-known fact that religion thrives better to a dark blue line. under a form of government such as that which prevails in the United States than of the remarkable ple nurder was commits progress of the Catholic faith are countries

England, This burk, has deals, was barily minner He refused to leave, lange into Grimsby. He man set the foresatland on the side lights and the h then steered toward the down several times then as The cabin was full of wassucceeded to getting his

-The great walking between O'Leary and Saturday night. the crection of a large number of tents, in ed seventy-eight miles a building was well him and evening. The secattendance in the evening

Furnace, Pittstone Summay morning. burned to death. leave but little bepr third very severel Payne, also, wounded, was still living Sat. Halpin and Edgar urday, but his injuries are so severe that and Jacob Brunet, standing near the curred in the tap he

policeman was much

will recover.

wealthy farmer living Pa., was murdered appears Mr. Scheuck b dark. Finding ever hold of a evid loss the house and called Mrs. Schenck was for several pools of band entire floor spenikled at clue whatever to the p hearible caime. The lireward for the detection

in the Potter county busband with acute at county. The evidence quest showed that the him out of the houshim with an axe. It turned and endeavoted recovered and went by le found dead in the event been fractured. The dently given with a bl found under the reason given by the neigh is that she wanted to get ? fall heir to his effects.

-Mrs. William C'Co

A Mysterious Maxi WAKE -- It was in the Priday morning at over the body of Patr ble cutter and sculpt the room where the con the story runs, and ais ready to solemnly emerged from the jets moved along and 42 corpse, and continued

-At St. Mary, Ma., girl named Rye was being Brooks, a discarded lov church and, forcing, his w blew out her brains just saluted as a bride. The manist