EDENSBURG, PA.,

Friday Morning, - - Dec. 1, 1876. THE Philadelphia Times, known more familiarly as Col. M'Clure's daily, was issued on Monday morning from its new and of Chestimi and Eigh histrects, which was upward and onward.

It is not true, as we have seen it recently stated in several papers, that William Pitt Kellogg (what an insult to the name of the great English statesman?), the noterious carpet-bag, corrupt and usurping Governor of Louisiana comes from Vermont. That State has given birth to some very great and honorable men, (Stephen A. Donglass is one instance,) and also to some very mean and unworthy men; but we will not insult the "Green Mountain State" by supposing for one moment that He went from lilinois as a sutler to a regiment at the beginning of the rebellion and of course from his well known character lost nothing in his office. He and the presed to or connected with the same regiments in the more fresh and inviting pastures of New Orleans, where he has ever since flourished like a grean buy tree in connection with the corrupt Custom House Rings, and has of course grown rich. Let Illinois claim him as her own beloved and honored son, but let not the shame be put upon the State of that fighting patriot, old Ethan Allen, of Ticonderoga and revolutionary

If there are any two more rotten and demoralized counties in the State, we mean in a political sense, than Luzerne and Schnylkill, we know them not. Luzerne is entitled to elect nine members of the House of Representatives. At the late election the vote in that county stood: Tilden, 18,396; Hayes, 14,919-showing a majority of 3,477 for Tilden; and yet only two Demograts were elected to the House against seven Republicans. In the other county (Schuylkill), which is entitled to six members, the vote stood for Tilden 10,457. and for Haves 3,677-showing a majority for Tilden of 1,780; and yet the Democrats only elected two out of the six members, owing perhaps, among other local causes, to the fact that a distinguished and heretofore honored Democrat of that county, for reasons best known to himself, induced 1,240 electors to give their votes to Peter Cooper, the greenback candidate for President-the largest vote he received in any county in the State. The result in these two counties, as we have correctly stated it, would be almost, if not quite, sufficient to change the political aspect of the lower branch of the Legislature. But of such miserable stuff is the mixed Democracy of those two counties composed. It has often been so before and it is reasonable to suppose that they will sometimes in the future bring forth like disheartening results. These counties were once the citadels of Democratic power and security, but now, through the fight of factions and the thirst for spoils, they have been shorn of their legitimate strength and influences in the Legalatare.

Waiting and Hoping.

are yet in the slough of political despond, so far as the result of the Presidential election is concerned. We mean by this that no human being outside of the infamous returning board of Louisiana can predict what will be the final action of that band of political conspirators, composed as it is of two white and two block Republican elegant building, at the southwest corner members, whose actions and illegal decisions have beretofore been repudiated by e cated during the past summer. The first two Congressional committees, a majority number of the Times was published on the of whom were of the Republican household. 13th day of March, 1875-not quite two. The fact remains undesputed that, by the years ago. Col. M'Clure proposed then to common consent of the country two days hearing in the press. publish a bold, fearless and independent after the election, Tilden carried Louisiana paper, and every person who has read the by at least 8,000 majority, and that, too, Times since its first appearance will cheer- through the votes of the colored people, fully admit that he has literally redcomed who own twenty millions of property in his promise. We suppose, indeed we know | that commonwealth, and who for ten long | t at no ra, or in Philadelphia is so eagerly years have been shamelessly robbed and sough! for and read by so large a number plundered by Kellogg, Casey, Packard and of its cilizens as the Times. The same re- their corrupt associates. Scores of negro is ark will apply to the State, if not to the voters from the different parishes of the national large, throughout which its bright | State were in New Orleans last week and and cheerful pages fall as thick as leaves in are there even to-day (Thursday) to swear Valumbrasa. It is refreshing to read the that they voted the Democratic ticket and rich, rare and racy editorials of the Times that no intimidation was used against them dent of the Senare acts ministerially and as they come fresh and spicy from the by the white population. It is on this trenchant and vigorous pen of A. K. Me- false and trumped-up charge of personal Clure and to know that there is at least threats and intimidation that this returning alone to open, and the counting of the one paper in the ring-ridden city of Phila- board proposes, in the omnipotence of its delphia which can rise equal to the occasion and fearlessly discharge its duty to counties, and if they are not enough, then her long suffering and cruelly plandered as many more as will be required to cheat prople. We congratulate the Times on Tilden out of the State. It is a big conthis substantial evidence of its prosperity, tract and seems difficult to cary out, but as and trust that its future career may be ever it has been done before by the same board it may be done again. A few days more, however, will determine the question.

WE briefly referred last week to the | South Carolina is to-day as much a conelection of Wade Hampton as Governor of quered province as was even Poland or South Carolina. His majority is 1,200- Ireland in the darkest hour of their sad and not large, to be sure, but under all the sur- melancholy history. We will make the roundings entirely sufficient. Hampton is story short because if the disgraceful details a native of South Carolina and comes of a were given of everything that Grant and distinguished revolutionary family. As a his military satraps have done at Columbia, member of the Senate of that State he op- the capitol of that State, within the past posed the ordinance of secession with all two days alone, they would occupy one enhis elequence and power, but after its tire page at least of our paper. The Supreme adoption he went with the South and sus | Court of that State on Saturday last, for thined the confederate government. When treating with contempt its order to the the war terminated be promptly submitted | State canvassers commanding them to issue to its decision and has ever since given his certificates of election to persons who, by hest energies and talent towards promoting the face of the returns, had been elected the happiness and prosperity of his people. | members of the Legislature, ordered each His election is due to the large negro vote of them, five in number, to pay a fine of he received. He had the entire confidence \$1,500 and to be confined in the county and respect of the colored people for the jail until discharged by the Court. This reason that they believed him to be an was done by the highest Court in the State, honest, high-minded man, and that he composed of three Republicans, two of would protect them in all their constitu- whom are white and one black. As we have tional rights. They were sick and disgust | said, this was on last Saturday. If these ed with the corrupt rule of the thieves who five secundrels, three of whom were canhave been plundering the State for years. didates themselves for State offices, had and resolved upon a change. Wade Hamp- discharged the duty enjoined upon them ton will not deceive or disappoint the men by the order of the Court of their own who voted for him, and we predict under party, the Legislature of the State would the Missouri case, when he said, "the conhis administration the commencement of a be Democratic, Wade Hampton would be stitution required of the two houses to asnew and prosperous era in the affairs of declared Governor, and peace and order could devoive on a public body-to ascer-South Carolina, which, next to Louisiana, would to day prevail throughout South tain who had been elected by the people to is at present the worst governed and most Carolina. No man disputes Hampton's administer their national concerns. infamously plundered State in the entire election, whatever may have been the vote of the State as between Tilden and Hayes. On a fair count the majority either way means. The two houses being called on to was very small, with the chances slightly in favor of Hayes, for the plain reason that there existed in that State colored clubs in favor of Hampton and Hayes. And now comes U. S. Grant, the man on horseback, booted and spurred and "bearded like a pard," and in twenty-four hours after the action of the Supreme Court Columbia beomes a military camp. Access to the halls of legislation was on Tuesday denied to the Democratic members, and they retired under a written protest read in presence of the infamous Kellogg was born on her soil. the crowd and the military from the steps of the capitol. And then came the sequal to all these disgraceful and revolutionary proceeding s. The radical members met in the ball of the House, fifty-four negroes ent carpet-bag Senator from Alabama, and three whites, itwo white Republicans Spencer, to be displaced in a few days by a having left in disgust and joined the Dem-Democratic Legislature, were both attach- ocratic members, of whom there are wixty. four,) and organized by electing a Speaker but in different capacities. At the close of and other officers. Of course it is a part the war Spencer pitched his Arab tent in of this infamous programme to declare Alabama, and Kellogg did the same thing the present Governor Chamberlain re-elected over Hampton and to inaugurate him as such. This is a sad spectacle to contemplate and is enough to stir a fever in the blood of old age. Hampton and his supporters are submissive and will remain | nave this power under the constitution and so. The Courts, thank God! are open and unbought, and through them the betraved people of South Carolina will yet find a but both houses that are present. Are safe and sure deliverance out of the dark | they there as powerless spectators? The valley of this political death.

Of Florida we can only say that the State canvassers met and organized on last Monday, and then adjourned until the following day. It is conceded that the board is composed of fair and honest men, and that it will not disgrace itself, as was done electoral college, the House immediately in South Carolina. The vote in the State is close, and although benestly believed to be for Tilden by at least 900, still by throwing out two counties the result may be declared the other way. We must patiently wait a few days for the final action of the board, and in the meantime hope that justice will be done and that the acknowledged voice of the people as expressed through the ballot-boxes will evertually and peace-

P. S. The Florida returning board, contrary to our expectations, honest men as we supposed they were, counted the vote of that State on Tuesday last in their own sweet way, and declared that the Haves electoral ticket had a majority of 41. This fraudulent and illegal result was reached by changing the Democratic majority of 94 in Baker county, by a false return from that county, to a Republican majority of 41-thus making a difference of 135 votes against Tilden. The end is not yet. In South Carolina two Republican members of Grant's and Chamberlain's House of Representatives have bolted and united themselves with the 64 Democratic mem- tificates, that the votes therein recorded and that was a short time ago, when he bers in Carolina Hall, where they were in may be counted." The same language was drew \$20 to pay his expenses at the Cen-Fession at latest accounts, thus leaving the used in 1837 and 1845, and in 1857 Mr. tennial .- New York World. Republican House without a quorum, and of course powerless to perform any legisla-tion. Governor-elect Hampton issued an-other address on Tuesday evening counsel-ing peace and good order.

—Six crimicals were publicly winpped and afterward exposed in the pillory, at New Castle, Delaware, on Saturday. The of the 22d joint rule, in 1865, was another assertion of the power of the two houses

Senator Wallace on the Situation, over the subject and the rejection of all the electoral votes of Arkansas and Louisi-And still another week has cone and we

. TO PROTECT THE PEOPLE AGAINST A FRAUDULENT RETURN OF THE ELECTORAL VOTE.

Following is the report of a recent interview between Hon. Wm. A. Wallace and a reporter for the Philadelphia Times; Reporter. Senator Wallace, I am sent

y my paper to get your views on the situ-Senator Wallace. I prefer not to discuss matters which may come before the Sepate

lest it may seem they are prejudged. Reporter. Other senators bave given their views, notably Morton and Sherman, and it is just that both sides should have a

Senator Wallace. What is it you want

Reporter. An answer to the question, Has Congress, or either house thereof, any power to arrest actual fraud in the return

of a state for presidential electors? Senator Wallace. That depends upon what is the true construction of the provision of the federal constitution requiating the counting of the vote for president. The words are, "The president of the Senate shall, in the presence of the Senate and House of Representatives, open all the certificates, and the votes shall then be counted." Does this mean that the presihas sole and exclusive power in both opening the certificates and counting the votes? Or, does it mean that he shall have power vote is to be under the control and direcion of the two bouses of Congress? If it means the former there is no power to arrest an actual fraud, and the Senate and illouse are present as witnesses to the wrong; if it means the latter, a remedy may be found. If the president of the senate be vested with full power to count the votes, the language is strangely inappropriate to confer it. It is not "he shall open the certificates and count the votes. but it is "he shall open the certificates, and the votes shall be counted." When we take the language in connection with the

fact that the Senate and House are to be present, and with the unbroken line of preedents since 1797, it seems pretty clear that exclusive power to count the votes is ot vested in the president of the Senate. but a power to count is given to some peron, or to some body. This power is not in the states, for it is vital to the existence of the general government; it is not reserved to the people, for in the creation of the government they parted with every power that was essential to its perpetuity, and this power is vital and essential to the existence and perpetuity of the general government; for if the votes cannot be counted, it can not be known who is chosen, and the machinery of the government is stopped. This counting and the result hereof is the culmination of the popular will, and from the very necessity of the case it inheres in and belongs to some agency of the government of the United States. It is the right of the people to appoint their electors; it is the right of the tate to return its choice through its electoral college, and it is equally the right of he general government to count that vote. What, then, is counting the vote? Before we can reckon, number or count the votes, we must first learn whether they are votes, semble and perform the highest duty that case of votes coming forward which could not be counted the constitution was silent, but fortunately the end carried with it the enumerate the votes for president, of course they were called on to decide what are votes." The authenticity and validity of the certificates presented, containing the tally of the votes, are as much involved in the execution of this great power as are the mere reading of the names and figures found therein; and, as a consequence necessarily following this, the regularity of no little interest; though not with the inall prior proceedings which resulted in the certificate can be inquired into by the body doubtless attaches to the party of the first with whom the power rests. The seal of the state is prima facie proof that all is part .- Georgetown (Ky.) Times. ight, but it is no more. The state is the people, not its mere organism. If its broad seal be used to certify a fraud and the popular will legally expressed can be clearascertained, the will of its people overrates the prima facie proof. An inquiry into the facts in such a case is a necessary incident to the right to count, or, as Mr. Clay says, it is a means to the end. It would be a doctrine fraught with terrible consequences to our institutions to bold that, in a matter so vital, the government of the United States was bound by the faithiess performance of his duty by the governor of a state, or that it could not deand confidence in our candidate. We have yet higher admiration for our Presidenttermine whether the duties its own laws enjoined had been honestly or fraudulently performed, or performed by the right or the wrong person. The power to count the

votes, as I thus define it, I believe resides

in the two houses of Congress acting con-

currently as independent bodies, and they

pretense of fraud, when the elections in all without regard to any joint rule. Their three State were conducted under Radical presence at the counting is expressly ensined by the constitution. It is not one, auspices, they having all the Commissioners of Election and the possession of the polls, surrounded, too, as they were, by the senators and members of Congress from military where they desired it. "It will each state are there to guard the rights of come all right," said the calm and confi their people and their state. Can it be that dent President-elect, "Our people may run a fraud may be perpetrated by the electors to extremes for a time in moments of exof a state in their return, and the senators citement, but they are always right in the end, and you may rest assured they will and members therefrom enjoined by the constitution to be present can do nothing never sustain any such attempt as is now being made by lawless men to destroy the to avert it? If there is no choice by the republic."-Richmond Whig, Nov. 20. elects a president. How is the House of-A HORRIBLE DEATH .-- A few minutes ficially to know that there is or is not a before 4 o'clock yesterday morning a small choice? Are they to learn this from an frame shanty on Drift lane, near Suydam official who by the constitution has not even a seat within their hall, or are they to street, New Brunswick, N. J., occupied by learn it from their own count and super-Charles Lemons, caught fire and was entirely destroyed. Lemons, the only occuvision? In the case of no choice for vice pant, was literally rousted to death. When president, the Senate elects one, and it is from their presence and participation they the fire was discovered the neighbors learn officially that there is no choice. The gathered around and tried to effect an enprecedents all establish the fact that the trance, but Lemons had not only bolted the door, which opened inward, but bad barcount is made by the Senate and House acting through tellers in the presence of ricaded it with a heavy box and braced it both houses jointly assembled. From 1793 with a crowbar. When the door was cut to 1869, in every case, the Senate and the down the unfortunate man was seen sitting House acting separately, appointed tellers on the box, and an effort was made to drag in advance of the day for the count, and | him out without success. The structure acquainted each other with that fact and was nearly destroyed when his lifeless remains were extricated. Lemons was about the names of those appointed; they met in joint assembly on the day fixed by law, the | forty-five years of age, and was brought up seals were broken by the president of the on a farm. He has lived in the shanty Senate and the certificates were handed to where he died for twenty years entirely the tellers, who read them aloud, made alone, and has been very miserly. He was

Mason, president of the Senate, said : "I

consider the duty of counting the vote has

lists of the votes, announced the result to uneducated, and never had regular employthe president of the Senate, who then de- | ment, preferring to work at odd jobs, owned the lot on which he built the shelter clared the general result. In 1805, Mr. Burr, president of the Senate in the joint which served as a home, and left \$4,100 in the New Brunswick Savings Bank and assembly, said to the Senate and House: "You will now proceed to count the votes \$1,000 in Government bonds. He carried Vice a gold watch worth \$150, which was deas the constitutional laws direct." President Dallas, in 1849, said in the joint stroyed in the fire. His bank-book shows assembly, "I now open and present to the deposits for fourteen years, and only once tellers chosen by the two houses, the cerduring that time had be drawn any out,

HIS VIEWS AS TO WHAT CONGRESS MAY DO ana, in 1872, is the last in the long line of precedents asserting the power of the two gathered 704 bushels of corn from seven houses to count the yotes. When a ques- acres of ground this year. tion was raised in the joint assembly, it was not decided there, but the two houses separated, each decided for itself, and then reconvened, so that the equality and independence of the bouses were fully recognized. My view of this matter, then, is that the president of the Senate has no power to count the electoral votes, but that it rests Congress acting concurrently; that "counting the vote" includes the power to learn whether it be or be not a legal vote under the facts developed, and that either house | Returning Board-Controller Dunn and It is supposed to have been the body of has power to arrest an actual fraud in the Attorney General Stone. return of a state for a presidential electors. A Kentucky Sensation. CLAIMANTS FOR A MAMMOTH FORTUNE FOUND AT GEORGETOWN.

In February last Mr. Charles Robert O'Keefe, a bachelor, aged fifty-two years, died at Allahabad, India, leaving a fortune estimated at \$24,000,000. Mr. O'Keefe was born in London. Both of his parents died before he reached his majority. He had one brother and sister, who are also dead. When about sixteen years of age he was apprenticed to a painter at Dungarven, County of Waterford, Ireland, to learn that trade, but not liking the occupation ran away from his master some two years later (in 1842) and went to India and enlisted in the army. Subsequently he engaged in the opium trade between India and China, probably as an agent of the East India Company, and in course of time. by close attention to business and good luck, amassed a colossal fortune. Soon after the death of Mr. O Keefe the following notice appeared in some of the public prints, among others the Irish World, of New York :

"The latest mammoth fortune in search O'Keefe, Victoria street, Allahabad, who died February 20. It amounts to \$24,000,-000. George Carrington and Wm. Whigley, Solicitors of Calcutta, advertise for

This notice was the means, in a measure,

of the deceased) to this mammoth fortune, two of whom reside in this place, the third in Danville, Ky., and the fourth-the entire sumber of claimants-if living, in England. The Georgetown heirs are Mr. P. J. O Keefe and his sister, Mrs. Morrissey, who is the mother-in-law of Mr. Michael Geary, of the Georgetown gas-works. Some weeks ago Mr. Geary, who is a patron of the Irish World, in looking over that paper, discovered the notice published above, and the family name claiming his attention, he read the item aloud to his mother-in-law, who at once exclaimed: "That is my consin!" The George town heirsexpectant to this bonauga, which throws the yield of the Black Hills far into the shade, have never been blessed with more "filthy lacre" than was necessary to meet the ordinary wants of life. P. J. O'Keefe is a shoemaker, and for the past fifteen months has been working for our townsman, J. F. Gasner, at moderate wages. He has always worked at his trade, in Ireland, England and Kentucky. He came to this place from | Montgomery county, raised this season fil- setts Volunteers, in the late war. He was ried in England, and eight children. The

priest who married him in England, cor-

roborating the death of his rich consin, and

also referring to the great fortune left be-

hind. We tell the story substantially as it

was told to us by the interested parties at

this place, and shall watch the sequel with

terest by a twenty-fourth million part that

HOW PRESIDENT THERE FEELS .- Presi-

dent-elect Tilden, in our recent interview

with him, impressed us with his great good

sense, his perfect faith in the final trimmph

of the right, his confidence in the homesty

and patriotism of the great body of the

people - Democrats and Republicans-who,

ie says, will ever rally to the Union when

it is in real danger, and most favorably

with his quiet and perfect command over

to his country and the best interests of its

whole people. We had great respect for

elect. In our conversation with him he

was not only in fine spirits as to the future,

acter in the Republican party at the North

would countenance the efforts of the rebel

leaders to count the electoral votes of three

States for the minority candidate under the

langling at the idea that the men of char-

town and Leesburg turnpike. The Danville brother is now in Missouri-to arrange pounds per acre. some pecuniary matters preparatory to a -Mr. visit with the Georgetown brother to England and Ireland, to establish their claims to the fortune. The fourth heir, a sister, if living, is, as previously stated, in England, though nothing has been heard from her for the past eighteen years. The brothand boiler plate. ers and sisters were raised by the father of the deceased India Crowsus. The Georgetown O'Keefe has received a letter from the

worthy journalists from the North now her up and killing her instanty. in New Orleans, all three Republicans and of excellent reputation for accuracy, unite in saying that Mr. Tilden has an undoubted majority in Louisiana.

one of five, are reported in the Medical News by the attending physicians. The mother in the former was a white woman in Texas, and the children, all girls, are hving. The other woman was a South these gentlemen can pocket \$50,000 for Carolina negro, and none of the babies sur- one day's service, and the State can save \$552\$77 P.O. Vickley.

burg bank robbers, who had been returned | and Mr. Parke Godwin and their colleagues to Chambersburg for the purpose of hav- can be trusted not to be too avarieious, ing a new trial, made his escape from jail on Sunday night by cutting his way out through the ceiling and roof of the building and then letting himself to the ground

himself, and his evident sincere devotion boys, named Morris and Bogard, aged re--At Benwood, Va., a few days ago two spectively ten and thirteen years, had a dispute about the, presidential contest, when the younger lad drew a pistol and shot young Bogard, indicting a wound that must prove fatal. Morris was arrested and locked up.

miles from Mt. Pleasant village, Wayne county, New York, which is said to be the highest railroad elevation in the United States, except on the Union Pacific. It is known as Ararat Summit, and is over 2,000 feet above the sea.

township, Allegheny county, on the outskirts of Allegheny City, on Saturday afternoon. Charles Oppermann, aged fifty-one, murdered his wife Barbara, with an axe, cutting her terribly about the head and face. He then cut his own throat with a knife. Both died almost instantly.

the fearful destruction of human life by the people having perished. Nothing within facts was returned. the experience of the present generation can compare with this awful catastrophe, which was so sudden and terrific as to make all effort for escape unavailing.

night and decided to postpone their proposed procession and torchlight demonstration indefinitely, owing to the present excited state of the public feeling. They issued an address, setting forth at considerable length the reasons which impelled them to this action.

-The oldest conductor in the United sixty-two years of age, and has been on different railroads for over forty years. In all this time he has never wrecked a train or met with an accident of any kind. He is one of the most faithful conductors on the Atlantic and Great Western road,

-The biggest tree in California is in King's River Valley, in Fresno county. Its circumference, as high as a man can reach and pass a tape line around, is a few inches less than 150 feet. This is beyond the measurement of any tree in the Calaveras grove. The height is estimated at 160 feet, and a part of the top lying on the

-Six crimicals were publicly whipped miles ride.

News and Other Notings.

-Mr. Van Winkle, of Bradford county,

the Abolition ticket. a home from the ladies of South Carolina. Them some." He says he cannot accept such a gift. -Albert Sweet committed spicide at

in two months.

-Alien C. Laros, the Easton murderer, else by some fatal drug.

is not expected to live until the day of his execution. He is sinking rapidly under WIVES.

in various portions of Fayette county, head and a balt in his gait. Ohio. They are rather late for this year, but their successors will be at work early

in the spring. feet of boiling water on Monday evening. Tis entire body was submerged except his head. He died soon after the accident. Revolutionary collection in the museum at

the Old South Church, Boston, is a pair of arrested and taken to jail. ours which General Washington gave to

Ten days after the battle the dog patgn. a claimant is that of Charles Robert wich woman has been married, divorced, brother for her to capture.

from his wife for the purpose of marrying. this woman, and now she applies for a divorce again. -A man named Schastian Brown was so of discovering three of the heirs (cousins

died during the night. Bennett, who ap- few days previous. Mr. Deitrich was his escape has more the decision pears to have acted in self-defense, struck twenty-eight years old, highly esteemed, street very watchful. He will Brown a blow with his fist. -His Highness the Nawab of Loham sent a remarkably diminutive Nepaltpeny,

which is only eight inches high, to the young Maharajah of Patiala. The pony is a perfect miniature of a well-bred horse, and is highly valued by the natives. -Dr. Doughty, of Covington, Kentocky, vowed sixteen years ago that he would wear the bat he was then using un til a Democratic President was elected.

citizens of the town by the appearance of passengers of the morning train from Bos

475 pounds. -James Q. Atkinson, of Upper Dublin, Cynthiana. He has a wife, whom he mar-teen hundred bushels of potatoes ou about | wounded at Pall's Bluff and Gettysburg. nine acres of land. The fertilizers used parts, at the rate of six or seven hundred last week at Austin, Schuvlkill county,

> strain of 83,640 pounds per square inch. they dig in pretty far, because the farther This process, when more fully known, will they go the better coal they get. On

> -The New York Herald thinks it is a significant feet, that the three most trust- diamonds, when the top fell in, burying

-A case of four children at a birth, and

-There is a point on the Jefferson

-A horrible tragedy occurred in Reserve

-The latest news from India confirms

and is content to die in harness.

ground is over a hundred feet in length. -A train coming into Providence the

-The Utica Herald says: "Mr. Hayes has declared be will decline the Presidency

if taint of fraud attaches to his election. Has any one heard of such a declaration from Mr. Tilden?" The Boston Herald -Dr. Le Moyne, the cremation leader, responds : "Very likely not. Honest men was once a candidate for Vice President on don't often advertise that they won't receive stolen goods unless there is a strong -Wade Hampton declines the present of suspicion that somebody is going to offer

-Butler county is excited over a ghastly sensation. The body of an unknown man Tannton, Mass, on Saturday, by taking was found in the fields near Prospect, under the constitution in the two houses of landanum. This is the fourth suicide there Thursday. The body was stripped of its clothing, the latter being found several - Salem, Mass., little to its credit be it | rods from the man. The corpse was taken said, furnished two of the South Carolina to the village, where an inquest was held, some tramp, who died from exposure, or

-Cardinal Lucea, the successor of Antonelli, used to be Nuncio at Munich and Vienna. He is a man of refined mind, frequently recurring spasmodic attacks. | Victura. He is a man of refined mind, -Wash Warren, of Griffin, Ga., is 70 | well read and versed in political affairs; years old. He has a young third wife and and is said to have retained the friendship a new baby-a girl, whom he has named of illustrious men in Germany, who keep Lucinda Nancy Matilda, after the three him well informed of what is passing in German and Austro-Hungarian events, by the labors and sacrificas -Showers of grasshoppers are reported. He is small in stature, has a large oval

-A shocking affair occurred a few days ago in Spring Creek, Warren county. Mrs. E. Jawell became enraged at her husband -John Yest, an employe at a brewery in on account of some difficulty regarding cer-Lebanon, fell into a vat containing three | tain property left by her first husband, and during the dispute she suddenly seized an axe and struck him under the left shoulder blade, inflicting a wound over five inches -Among the rehes recently added to the long and several mehes deep, which it is feared will prove fatal. The woman was

-A Chicago woman has been the wife Mr. Thomas Lamb at Valley Porge in of four brothers. She began with the oldest ten years ago, when she was seventeen -Judge Ford, formerly of Bismark, years old, and he died. She soon marloaned to Gen. Custer a fine dog, which ried the next younger, and after three accompanied him in the Sitting Bull cam | years got a divorce from him, and the third was divorced from her after about the same and North river. New Yorkers returned to Fort Lincoln, a distance of 500 period of wedded life. She is now the wife day afternoon last, and was of the fourth, and they seem to live con- close carrage by the Sherift De -Within the space of four years a Nor- tentedly, possibly because there is no fifth and Order of Arrest Clerk Store

married to another man, who was divorced -The Kutztown savings bank, in Berks county, suspended on Monday of last week, All he remarked on being any and on the day following Wm, C. Deitrich, cell by Warden Watson was the cashier, shot and killed himself in the would come and see you are bank. To the depression caused by the son was allowed to see him the badly injured in an affray with George II. failure of the institution was added that no one but the warrings a Bennett, on Friday, in Phitsburgh, that he arising from the death of his betrothed a to enter the complete The and a prominent member of De Molay Commandery, of Reading.

-Four persons perished in a fire West Madison street, Chicago, on Monday accessible only through the light morning. They were inmates of the house apartments. No. 28, West Madison street, which was occupied as a restaurant and kept open all night. Their names were Emma Bust, Agnes Healy, George Bode and James Al len. Their charred remains were taken from the ruins the same afternoon. A and now he is easily picked out from other number of buildings were burned, but the money loss was only \$10,000,

-Charles Nicholas Homer, who, with -A delicate boy, fifteen years of age, his family, are objects of charity in Boston, attracted agreat deal of attention from the was born in Hanover, Germany, in 1804, being now 72 years old, Has been in the ton to New York last Tuesday, He got on United States thirty-seven years. He has at Palmer, Mass., and was on his way to been engaged in sixty-two battles, twentyjoin some exhibition. He only weighed five in Europe, Turkey and Palestine, and thirty-seven in the Mexican war as captain. and in Company A. Twentieth Massachu-

-Probable the first instance were bone dust and phosphate in equal being killed while mining coal occurred seems that people-men, woman, and chil-Utham, foreman of the Paxton dren-are in the habit of digging coal out Rolling Mills, Harrisburg, recently made of the holes that have caved in around a plate of steel which sustained a tensile. Ashland and left the vein exposed, and take the place of the Bessemer for T rails Thursday evening Mrs. John Noon was in one of these places digging out and carrying away her winter supply of the black

-The N. Y. Tribune says that a curious instance of careless legislation has come to light in that State. An old law silowed Presidential electors the same salary as members of the Legislature, which was then three dollars a day, with the invariable mileage. Afterward the salary was raised to \$1,500 a session, long or short, without athought as to the electors. Now that amount only by their forbearance. -- Ralph L. Rollins, one of the Chambers- Probably, however, Mr. Horatio Seymonr

-Mr. William Weidner, of Evansville, Ind , who was in attendance at a shooting match at Paris, Iil., a few days ago, consumed the following articles at supper Two dezen fried oysters; two dozen raw oysters; one sirloin steak, two and a half pounds; one lake trout, three pounds; two quails on toast; one prairie chicken; one plate of bam and eggs; one venison steak; two large loaves of bread; two dishes of crackers, and three cups of coffee. After fluishing the above bill of fare, Stock Brokers Weidner declared his ability to duplicate the performance, but as he was compelled branch of the Erie Railway, about nine to leave Paris by the nine o'clock train he came away hungry.

-Saturday morning Wm, Eckert, a young man living at Wood's Run, Allegheny county, committed suicide by shooting himself with a pistol. The deceased was twenty-six years of age, a single man, a tinner by occupation, and lived with his parents. For some time he had been very despendent, chiefly because he was out of work, and on that morning, before breakfast, he left the house and walked out into the yard, seeming unusually gloomy. A moment later a pistol shot was heard, and when the family rushed out they found him lying on the ground with a bullet in his brain. He expired in a very few mocyclone in south-eastern Bengal, 251,000 ments. A verdict in accordance with these -The sad and romantic history of Minnie

Reed is still fresh in mind. Lieutenant Philip Reed, of the army, met her when she was struggling to cultivate an unusu--The Tilden and Hendricks club of ally fine voice. On the day of their mar-Washington city held a meeting Thursday | riage the wife sailed for Europe for musical study, and the bushand was ordered to the West. They never met again, for in August, just before the time for her return, Mrs. Reed died, and was buried in Paris. The sequel heightens the interest in this strange affair. Friends of Lieutenant Reed met in Boston on Friday last to receive the body of Mrs. Reed by steamer, States is said to be Isaac Woods. He is and bury ber in Lowell. When the box was opened, however, the body enclosed was found to be that of a strange woman, who must have died a year ago. -The Kennebec Journal says that a

piece of good fortune almost equalling that of a fairy tale has just fallen to the lot of Samuel Chute, a young man of thirty, well known in this city, who for the past twelve Only 20,000 Tickets at \$20 cach. years has been employed as fireman on the Maine Central Railroad. When he was three years of age his father went to California, and shortly after his arrival in that land, then teeming with gold, it was reported that a malignant fever had laid him in a strange and friendless grave. So young, Chute was brought up believing his father dead, and found bimself obliged to labor other day ran into a flock of hens about hard for the bread which perishes. What, twenty miles north of Providence. The then, must have been his joy to find, a few ens scattered in every direction, but the weeks ago, that his father was still alive king rooster flew upon the forward truck, and the owner of a princely fortune in San just behind the cow-catcher, where the Francisco! He wrote to his father, and roosted until the train arrived in Providence, when the engineer took him down apparently none the worse for his twenty miles ride.

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HON. ABRAM S. HEWITT, O' the National Democratic Comp written the following manly and w latter to Gen. Wade Hampton, elect by the honest votes of the South Carolina : NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CO

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