EBENSBURG, PA., Friday Morning, - - Dec. 15, 1876.

Tire New York Essains Post hits the must admit that it is conclusive in Oragon."

of poetry as follows: By command of Utysses, the tanner, The Havesits stole Louismua; But Governor Grover knocked the Pitle game

And that's Watt's the mater with Hannah.

----THE Democratic National Committee at Washington issued an address on Wednesday last announcing the election of Tilden and Hendricks, and congratulating the country on this great victory for Reform. It also declares that nothing remains to be done except for Congress to give effect to the will of the people on this subject. ----

In view of the recent shameless doings of the Republican leaders in Louisiana, South Carolina and Florida, it has been suggested as eminently fitting that the name of Rutherford Birchard Hayes should forthwith be changed to Returning Board Hayes -a title well earned and entirely suggestive of the means used to foist him into a position for which nature never intended him and to which the American people have certainly not called him.

----THE infamous attempt to count in Hayes has received prompt condemnation even in Massachusetts, as is shown by the local elections held in Boston and Worcester on Tuesday last. In the first named city Hon. F. O. Prince, Secretary of the Democratic National Committee, was elected Mayor over all opposition by a majority of more than two thousand, and in Abolition Worcester a like result has been reached by a majority of not less than three hundred.

---THAT pure and honest patriot (?) Oliver P. Morton, says that the Governor of Ore gon has been guilty of a revolutionary not in issuing a certificate of election to one of the Tilden electors of that State, but he forgets to mention that the Governors of South Carolina, Florida and Louisiana have in a more eminent degree laid themselves open to just such a charge. We don't wish to see either Tilden or Haves win the Presidential prize in this way, but what is sauce for the goose should be sauce for the gander, and as the Republicans have started the business we incline to the opinion that the Democrats will be able to get through with it.

more than anything else, the infamous 1875? Returning Board of Louisiana based their people of that State, as expressed at the ballot-box by an overwhelming majority, and count in the Hayes electors. Verily and indeed have we fallen upon evil times when such things can be done by the sauction, or at least without the condemnation, of a once great and powerful party.

----JCDGE BLACE has written a long opinion concerning the Presidential complications. Its main points are that "there is a remedy to the constitutional power of the House, acting by and for itself, to serutinize papers purporting to be the votes, and to reject any that may be proved fraudulent." twenty-second joint rule is still in force or not, and it is ample for the purpose. A paper, and to be treated as such. The been no constitutional election by the people necessarily implies and includes the power to ascertain whether there has or has not been such election. This the House must do for itself. The claim that the presiding officer of the Senate has the power to count the votes as well as open them Judge Black characterizes as sheer

A TALLAHASSA dispatch of the 11th says that when Judge White was about to pass sentence on the Returning Board of Florida for contempt, Judge Campbell, the Democratic counsel, rose to his feet and asked for the suspension of the sentence notil the following day, alleging as a reason that the Democrats had, as incidental to the trial for contempt, applied to the meeting of this Committee was held on without regard to party affiliations, sprang Court for a mandamus to compel said Returning Board to canvass the vote on State officers in a purely ministerial way, that is by simply adding up the face of the return, and that the defendants had agreed to the proposition provided Judge White would enspend judgment, they pledging themselves in the meantime to go before the the President on the constitutional rights spects similar to its present action, has Supreme Court and have an instant and final trial of the mandamus case, and abide by the decision of that tribunal. If the Supreme Court derides that the powers of proceedings of the President, and the is ready and willing to submit to the rule the Board are purely ministerial, as it was manifest intention of the Radical leaders of the minority when constitutionally engenerally believed it would, the Board is pledged to at once open the result reached ings, without regard to party, and express larstion of votes in Louisiana the minority by the canvass of the 6th inst., recanvass their views. It is the design to get an shall u-urp power? These are dark days the Democratic candidate for Governor, will have a majority of about 672, and both

Carolina would seem to indicate a deterson & Co, to provoke a collision in order to influence public opinion in the discussion of the Presidential question. At least that is the impression left upon our mind by the intelligence this week received that on nail exactly on the head. It says : "If the the night of the 4th inst. two white men Republicans insist that the authoritic action were attacked by regroes while riding of the State is conclusive in Louisiana, they along a street in the vitiage of Lownderville, and one of them was riddled with bullets and instabily killed, while the other THE Boston Post puts it all in four lines | was severely wounded, but fortunately escaped with his life. Sixteen negroes who and both sexes. Great excitement prevailed among the people of that locality, and it was rumored that the negroes had

> later dispatches contradict this report. Commenting on this terrible state of affairs the Harrisburg Patriot very justly concludes that if the people of South Carolina were in possession of their lawful South Carolina a rule which they have repudiated at the ballot-box. Bayonet govviolence and outrage, and those in turn lead to retaliation and lynch law, while be restored, and its violaters would be Patterson and his associates to provoke an outbreak so as to produce an effect on the northern mind during the celebration of the government of the State, has been unassassins to punishment. The trials would, no doubt, reveal the extent of the radical conspiracy of assassination. There will be no trial of the Hamburg assassins until Governor, from which he is excluded by Grant's bayonets.

with the late Presidential election. The six great central States of the North, lying allege to be a usurpation, resting wholl between the Hudson and the Mississippi, for support on the federal army, without the great lakes and the Ohio, are in a cer- the confidence or respect of the people and tain and very important sense the governing States of this country. New York, uses. Such a state of things, as might be A DISPATCH from New Orleans to the New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois expected, has led to disorder, and, in some New York Harald says that before one and Indiana contain nearly one half of the instances, to the most shocking barbarites. of the magistrates there, on Saturday last, voters and more than one third of the poppreliminary hearing on the charge of kill. these great States furnished a vast pre. largely due to politics. ing the man Pinkston, Mrs. Pinkston was ponderance of the mea and the means by a witness, and on the cross examination | which the victories of the Union were won. contradicted herself so frequently that the Taking these States collectively, which in upon each other, and in a large majority of attorney representing the State said that estimating the popular sentiment of the cases have no political significance. there was nothing in the prosecution. And North as to a Presidential question is the yet it was the story of murder and rapine only fair and conclusive way of getting at without regard to the time of their occurtold by this unfortunate woman on which, the truth, how did they vote in 1872 and in rence and when they did not have the consequent loss of life, have not yet been

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This power, he says, exists whether the jority over Hayes in these six controlling States, on a total vote nearly one million fraudulent electoral certificate, no matter results of 1876 with those of 1872; the how attested, is a nullity, a piece of blank strength of Tilden, that is in the colossal vote of this year, with the strength of Grant power to choose a President when there has in the vote of 1872, and the results are still more striking and significant. In 1872 vote of 1,799,419, being an excess over of the Republican vote in 1876 over the Republican vote in 1872, of 319,186 votes!

> WILL THE PEOPLE PROTEST ?-At a conference of the Democratic members of Messrs, Hewitt, Randall, Payne, Holman, Sparks, Wood, Warren, Atkins, Watterson, Stephens and Lamar were appointed a Committee to consider the general poliitcal situation, and submit some plan of ac-American people to the gross outrages of whose wrongful action heretofore, in all retactics. The address will recite the illegal votes at the recent election. This majority to count in Hayes at all hazards, and ask titled to demand such submission, but is it

on the Louisiana Crime.

mination on part of Chamberlain, Patter- AN EXHAUSTIVE BEVIEW OF THE INFA-MOUS PROCEEDINGS OF THE KELLOGG RETURNING BOARD-A PATRIOT-IC AND ELOQUENT APPEAL TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE.

WASHINGTON, December 10,-The ad-

dress of Governor Palmer, Judge Trum-

bull, Governor Bigler, George W. Julian, treorge B. Smuh and P. H. Watson, the Tilden commissioners who attended the open sessions of the Kellogg returning board in Louisiana, has just appeared, and I transmit its main points from an advance copy just received. It is a pamphlet of seventeen pages, and reviews the law and were arrested for the crime on Saturday facts of the case with singular clearness, last, have confessed that they with nine and exposes the illegal and atrocious acts of the Kellogg board with an unsparing others had entered into a plot to inaugu- hand. It is addressed to Hon. Abram S. rate an indiscriminate assassination of the Hewitt, at whose request the commissionwhites of the vicinity, including all ages ers went to Louisiana after the President had selected only republicans to represent the administration. It opens with reference to and extracts from the republican reports on the Kellogg frauds of 1872 and 1874, and presents concisely the law relatbeen taken from the sheriff's gnard and ing to the board, and disputes its jurislynched by a large party from Georgia, but diction entirely, as the act of 1872, under which the board is created, omits all reference to elections for presidential electors, while the act of 1870 expressly provides for computing and certfying such votes by the governor, secretary of state, attorney general and a district judge. The jurisdiction authorities the disordered condition of the of the board was objected to also, on the State would soon cease. The scenes of ground that the act is unconstitutional, and violence which occur are the legitimate again because it was illegally constituted for want of a minority representative, as offspring of the interference of Grant and imperatively required by the law. A re his advisers to force upon the people of view of the act creating the board shows conclusively that its powers were shamelessly abused by the board. It is required "to canvass and compile the statements of ernment in Columbia encourages the evil the commissioners of election" and prodisposed portion of the negro population to claim the result, unless the commissioners of election or the supervisors imposed additional duties by reports of intimidation or fraud accompanying the returns. 1: shows the civil authorities are held in utter con- that no outside protest can be entertained, tempt. With Gov. Hampton in the office | and the violent and illegal proceedings of to which he has been elected peace would the board in receiving complaints about parishes which were afterthoughts, to give some excuse for rejecting them, are characbrought to punishment. The Hamburg tirized with just severity. The report very massacre was the result of an intrigue of carefully reviews the action of the board in its shifting positions to escape a just computation of the vote of the state, and shows that the honest returns of the vote of the state gave the highest Tilden elector 8,957 the Centennial Fourth of July anniversary. majority over the lowest Hayes elector, and Chamberlain, though in full possession of a majority of 6,300 for the lowest Tilden elector over the highest Haves elector. This vote was violently changed in secret able or unwilling to bring the Hamburg session to give the Hayse electors from 4,626 to 4,712, and how the result was reached is still withheld from the public. On the subjects of intimidation, the re-

port deals frankly with the question. I transmit the samming up on that disputed Gen. Hampton enters upon the office of issue and the closing appeal of the commissioners to the county. The evidence taken on both sides, so far as it has been accessible to us, discloses a state of lawlessness in certain parishes, not THE New York World presents some in the state generally, about the cause of

very interesting statistics in connection which parties are not agreed. The democrats attribute it to the inefficiency and im- Electoral votes of the three fraudulent becility of the state government, which they

The republicans, on the other hand, attribute the lawlessness to the hostility of Phillips and others were brought up for ulation of the Union. In the civil war the white against the colored race and as The murders and outrages which have

been brought to our notice are frequently

committed by persons of the same race

Many such cases were brought to the notice of the board by ex parte affidavits, slightest connection with the recent electrealized. Enough is known, however, to On the train beyond Pittsburgh he noticed tion. Strangely enough it is assumed by make it certain that the catastrophe ranks an old man, apparently over seventy years the republicans, who have had complete among the most fatal of the kind ever re-that if they could show that lawlessness all the parties who profess to know anyprevailed in certain localities and crime thing as to the origin of the fire, it began tion. Finally be arose and with bowed a reason why they should be continued in Mr. Rogers, says that the piece of cauvas,

> of ballots cast against them. is that all the colored men in the state are | der lights, near the centre of the stage. necessarily republicans. This is by no The canvas had begun to smoulder, and means true. We were visited by a large the paint on it to crackle, and the carpennumber of colored persons from different, ter was directed to ascend to one of the parts of the state, including the alleged grooves and remove the dangerous object. disturbed districts, who made speeches He could barely reach it with his hand, and and took an active part in the canvass in he drew it hastily up. The rapid motion favor of the democratic ticket, and who through the air of the half-ignited and gave, among other reasons for so doing, highly inflammable canvas caused it to received an absolute though a small ma. officials, who had proved dishonest and corrupt, had robbed them of their school All efforts to extinguish the flames were money and purdened them with unnecessa- abortive, and the carpenter had to retire ry taxes, and that they believed it for the to save his own life. larger than in 1872. Compare now the interest of the colored race to unite their fortunes with the whites, whose interests, was raised is described as something horri-

> persons voluntarily and actively supported remnants of clothing remaining, others by the democratic ticket. The entire vote of watches, chains and such articles, and Grant received in the six controlling States fifteen thousand greater than ever before; the state at the recent election is about of the Union a total vote of 1,591,303. In and even in the parishes where intimidation are among the identified. What are ac-1876 Tilden received in these States a total is charged it exceeds, in the aggregate, cepted as the bodies of the two actors are any previous vote. The congressional com- simply two black cinders. Around the Grant's vote in 1872 of 208,106 votes, and visit the state armed with authority to send buckskin undershirt, and beside the other mittee which, it is understood, will soon an excess of increase over the Democratic for persons and papers and inquire into all was a piece of braid, apparently a portion vote of 1872, as compared with the increase the facts connected with the recent elec- of a stage dress. The search for the dead tion and the action of the returning board | was suspended on Saturday on account of the truth than we possess; but with the high wind. law and such facts before us as have been disclosed by the action of the returning board we do not hesitate to declare that its the House at Washington, on Thursday. proceedings as witnessed by us were partial and unfair, and that the result it has annonneed is arbitrary, illegal and entitled

to no respect whatever. Fifteen years ago, when Fort Sumter was fired upon by men who sought a distion in regard to the present crisis. A ruption of the Union, a million patriots, Friday. The situation was freely discuss- to its defense. Will the same patriotic ed, and looked at from all possible stand- citizens now sit idly by and see represenpoints. As the easens had defeated the tative government overthrown by usurpaproposition to present articles of impeach- tion and fraud? Shall the will of forty ment against the President, it was decided willions of people, constitutionally exthat any similar aggressive measures could pressed, be thwarted by the corrupt, arbinot be entertained. Still it was necessary trary and illegal action of an illegally conin some way to call the attention of the stituted remaining board in Louisiana, of the people, and accordingly a statement been condemned by all parties? It is an was prepared to go to the country as the admitted fact that Mr. Tilden received a keynote and precursor of the Democratic majority of a quarter of a million of the the people to come together in mass meet- willing that by an arbitrary and false dec-

A RECENT item of news from South Address of the Tilden Commission choice, and thus seek to correct a great wrong by committing another immeasura-

bly greater wrong? Can we sauction such action of the Louisiana returning board, and thereby form a precedent under the authority of which a party once in power may forever perpetuate its rule, and so end constitutional liberty? Shall such be the fate of this republic at the beginning of the second century of its existence, is the momentous question creditable, but is given with such circumnow presented for the determination of the American recode. JOHN M. PALMER. LYMAN TRUMBULL.

WILLIAM BIGLER, GEORGE B. SMITH, P. H. WATSON. G. W. JULIAN. NEW ORLEANS, DEC. 6, 1876.

The Oregon Electors.

The Board of State Canvassers in Oregon, with Lafavette F. Grover, Governor of the State, have taken the same view of the voting for electors in the recent election which THE SUN has constantly con-

tented for, and have acted accordingly, just as the law and their oaths required them to do. In this election the Haves electors had a majority, but one of them, John W. Watts, Postmaster at Lafayette, was ineligible under the Constitution of the United States. The Board of State Canvassers accordingly found that all votes cast for him were null and void, just as if they had been cast for a dead man, and that the case stood just as it would have done had the Republicans voted for only two electors instead of voting for three. They found also that E. A. Cronin, one of the Democratic candidates for that office, stood next in the number of votes received, and accordingly they certified to the Governor that the two Republicans and one Democrat had been duly appointed by the people of Oregon to be electors of President and Vice President.

The Governor issued his certificate to the three men, but the two Republicans refused to act with Cronin. Thereupon, in strict compliance with the laws of Oregon, ne proceeded to fill the vacancies thus caused with two other Republicans, and the three together forming the Electoral College of the State, cast two votes for Hayes and Wheeler, and one for Tilden and Hendricks. This result being duly certified, the Electoral College adourned, and the certificates of their action in regular form are sent up to Washington. The two Republican electors who refused to act under the Governor's certificate held an unauthorized meeting by themselves, choosing another person to act with them, and cast their votes for Hayes and Wheeler. But this proceeding goes to Washington without the certificate of the Governor, and without any of the evidence of regularity which has been customarily required in such certificates.

This certificate from Oregon gives Mr. ilden 185 votes, and if allowed to stand unquestioned, it elects bim. We presume, wever, that it will be questioned by the Republican majority in the Senate; but this will render it impossible for the Ropublicans to carry through and consummate with a high band, as they had intended, their scheme of counting out Mr. Til-States. When the validity of the certificate from Oregon is questioned in the Senate, the right of the House of Representatives to object to and to exclude the fraudulent votes cast by the great Republican conspiracy in South Carolina, Louisiana, and Florida, will have to be recognized and admitted. The prospect of a settlement of this controversy in accordance with common sense and justice is immensely improved; and it is not probable that there will bereafter be so much talk about forcing Mr. Hayes into the Presidential chair upon the strength of the fraudulent returns from the three stolen States .- N. Y. Sun.

THE BROOKLYN HORROR.-The dimensions of the awful calamity whileh has befallen the city of Brooklyn in the destruction of its principal theatre by fire, and the went unpunished, that those facts furnished on the stage. The Business Manager, power, notwithstanding the large majority out of which the trees, etc., are made, was broken from its fastenings, and hung from Another assumption of the republicans the flies, immediately over one of the borhat they had been deceived by republican | burst into flame, which rapidly spread to the adjoining material, equally susceptible.

The scene in the gallery after the alarm like their own, were identified with the ble, even to contemplate. The total number of bodies recovered from the ruins was It is certain that thousands of colored | 298, of whom 59 were identified-some by only a few by their features. The actors, Claude Burroughs and Harry S. Murdock, trunk of one was a sooted and scorched will have greater facilities for arriving at the danger to the calcined walls from the

> SATURDAY'S STORM .- Saturday's gale was very destructive to shipping along the coast. The schooner Harriet Elliott, of Thomaston, Maine, was wrecked near Shinnecock bay, and the captain, his wife and child and the mate were drowned. The schooner Fanny Blenin, of Port Jefferson, was capsized while trying to cross Jane's inlet bar, and two of her crew perished. The vessel, which is a total wreck, was valued at \$20,000. An unknown schooner, supposed to be loaded with brick, was seen sinking in Newark bay on Saturday. One man was on board, and apparently trying to climb the rigging. Thirty vessels were ashore near Sandy Hook on Sunday morning, but several were got off during the day. The steamer Winona, on her way up to Baltimore, passed an oyster schooner submerged in Annapolis Roads, and it was reported that the crew of eleven were lost. The schooner Allen Green, from Boston for Philadelphia, is ashore at Bass river. The schooner Plan sprang a leak in the Chesapeake on Saturday, and her crew of four were

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The vote as above indicated, and issue a certificate of the result reached in that way. -Two Misses Campbell, Miss Choate If this is done it will give the Tilden elec- fidently believe that many Republicans the white nor the colored voters have in all of fifteen on the way to a dance, ten of tors a clear majority of 129, while Drew, will heartily join in protests against the instances been afforded an opportunity to whom were in one canoe and five in an reached the advanced age of 70. He was ally to the cut made by the canal excava. lina. There will be no action of the House ballot box, shall we, by sostaining a fraud- from the shore the canoe of the larger paron this subject. The address will be sent ulent and illegal declaration of the votes ty sank, six of its occupants, five men and at Sammit Hill, Carbon county, in this he started to where he finally landed the

A Remarkarkable Story.

HOW A LAW LIBRARY WAS, IF TRUE, TO BE ESTABLISHED IN CHAMBERSBURG.

The following remarkable story is taken more Gazette, which paper evidently obtained its information from the Chicago Tribune. The whole story is almost instantial detail that it seems to call for some explanation from the Chambersburg people, whom it seeks to compromise: Mr. R. P. Derickson is a gentleman of

credit and renown in the city of Chicago. He is a man of wealth, a philanthropist, and president of the Illinois humane society. Some weeks ago an aged stranger called upon him, and importuned him to assist her in rescuing her son, who was then in jail at Chambersburg, Pa. If he could be gotten out of the difficulty she was confident that he would forever after eschew the path of vice. The Illinois bumane society was organized for the purpose of preventing cruelty to animals, and getting men out of jail in Chambersburg, Pa., seemed like stretching the objects of the society a long way, "but," says Mr. Derickson in his account of the matter, which we find in the Chicago Tribune, "she made an appeal to me as president of the society, and such an appeal always takes hold of me." He therefore concluded to go to Chambersburg on this mission of benevolence, and provided himself with a number of letters of introduction, among them several to Governor Hartranft, one to Mr. T. B. Kennedy, the president of the Cumberland Valley railroad, and one to the prosecuting attorney of Franklin county. The good philanthropist arrived at Chambersburg in due time, and was cordially received by the gentlemen to whom he bore letters. He found that young man Johnson, whom it was his mission to assist, had been concerned with Rolland, one of the most expert burglars in the country, in the robbery of the Chambersburg bank. He, moreover, found that Rolland was bargaining with the authorities as to the amount of bail. He was willing to give \$20,000, but the authorities wanted \$30,000. Said Mr. Kennedy, according to Mr. Derickson's account, "it was well understood that if the money was put up for bail the prisoners would not appear for trial. The result would be that the prisoners would get their

Considerably perplexed in mind by the revelations made to him, he visited Rolland, but found him so bardened that the dew of grace did not fall upon his heart with any tertilizing influence. He spoke of burglary as his regular profession, and said he followed it from choice, nor would he abandon it for any other profession, except, perhaps, that of preaching. He said he was willing to put up \$20,000 bail for himself and Johnson, but \$30,000 was too much. It was much higher than the Chicago authorities were in the habit of charging. The people of Chambersburg wanted money to buy a law library, and he did not feel disposed to accommodate them. Mr. Derickson found that it was a well

understood thing that the amount of the bail was to go to purchase a law library. The sheriff said that the people were fools not to accept Rolland's proposition; the judge who was to preside at the trial "was sorry he was in such a position that he could not make suggestions," but he referred Mr. Derickson to the attorney for the defense, and said, "if they wish to bring the matter before me there will be no obstacles.' "But by this time," says Mr. Derickson, "I began to realize that it was an effort on the part of the people to divide with Rolland his stolen property, and that I was being used as a go-between." He thereupon made up his mind to return to Chicago, and had gotten as far as Harrisburg when he saw in the newspapers that Rolland had cut his way out of jail and had escaped. He immediately returned to Chambersburg, was called "au old fraud," was threatened with arrest and altogether received such treatment that he again left for Chicago a much discouraged philanthropist. But his trials were not yet over. of age, bent and decrepit. The glittering eye of that old man fastened upon Mr. Derickson, and exercised a strange fascinahead and trembling limbs approached the philanthropist, and putting his lips to his ear whispered: "Rolland. No man can lay a hand on me and live." That was all. Nothing more was said, and Mr. Derickson is now back in Chicago a sudder but a wiser man. He says he "has learned something of the method of establishing law libraries in Pennsylvania, which he shari always remember."

ren county, N. J., were holding the preparatory service before Communion day knowing, that they were burying their own Could a cheap Envoy dance with last Saturday, says the N. Y. World, a dead, messenger summoned Jacob Apgar, the sexton, to the door and told him his house Rock Gazette gives the particulars of a terand she was compelled to abandon the child. When Mr. Appar arrived he found the little girl lying dead in the yard, the lessly marred. A wedding party in Bosclothing all barned off and her body char- ton, for example, was broken up by the red black. Mrs. Apgar had succeeded in arrest of the bridegroom and three of his burned, and will probably die.

-George R. Cowdry has been arrested at Davenport, Iowa, for the attempted murder of his wife on the 13th day of July last. At that time it was supposed that Mrs. Cowdry attempted suicide. They lived unhappily, and had a quarrel that morning. At the preliminary examination before Justice Kanfman Mrs. Cowdry testified that she desired to shield her husband, and told the doctor and neighbors she shot herself. Next day her husband left the city and returned on Monday last. She has supported herself ever since, and would not now have prosecuted her husband only that his parents, as she testifies, are trying to injure her character. Cowdry is under bail.

-Last Thursday a four year old child of Mr. Gunderman, residing in Conewago side his head was severed. township, Dauphin county, near the Laucaster line, burned to death in a horrible Young America, of Lawrenceville, Tioga manner. Mrs. G. went to a neighbor's county. On Monday evening a party of leaving her children locked up in the house. boys from that district killed a dog which During her absence the oldest boy poured they proceeded to cremate after the most some coal oil on the hot stove, and the oil igniting set fire to the youngest child, aged about four years, and its entire body was on iron bars and a huge fire was built iterally roasted before assistance arrived. under the plate. His dogship was reduced The child died at 11 o'clock the same to ashes in a couple of hours, but the result night. The other children were saved of the scientific researches has not been from a similar fate by some neighbors made known. breaking into the house and extinguishing

the Democratic candidates for Congress forth by the authority of the Democratic cast, stifle the votes of the millions of one woman, swimming ashore, and four State, he organized the first T. A. B. socie distance by measure is over three bond ed ty in Pennsylvania.

News and Other Notings.

-Renben Hain, of Berks county, killed a hog the other day which weighed 1,057 the deep. Acc. pounds. -The Pope's jubilee at Rome next year ing at anchor, when

from the editorial columns of the Balti- will be attended by a large pilgrimage of to more through the Canadian Catholics. -Four Pittsburghers have been arrested then discovered by

> Fayette county national bank. -The Democrats of Sieglersville, Le- the schooler high county, had a big ox-roast and gener- equally astonished al jollification over "the news from Ore- the water saveral .

-widow woman named Collins drowned hundred and forty ; her two little daughters at Bryson, Out., leaving the vessel f et in on Monday last, while laboring under a fit of tempo ary lusanity. -Seventy-six wagons loaded with pea- concluded. The chief to

may alter these returns. -A man who had once been wealthy the testimony it was and and a candidate for Mayor was recently in try was not consummed a Boston police court, ragged and bloated,

as a common drunkard. -A pole in the Pennsylvania oil region through him with Mr. 150 feet high, has a gas pipe running to the mitted them, was the real top and fed from a natural gas well, so that a verdict of guilty conat night a huge flame can be seen at a jury retired about had great distance.

-A premature explosion of a blast occurred last week in the mines of the Glen- first, but guilty on some wood Coal Company, above Carbondale, by which John Gilmartin was killed and Thomas Donahue severely injured. -About fifty missing letters were found

having been slipped in by mistake for a letter box. Doubtless the sauders thought stantial there could be a their missive had gone up the spout long vised sufficient for the -Early Sunday morning a small frame violating the purson of building at the mouth of a coal shaft near three years o'd. There Calboun, Henry county, Mo., burned, and beiner, while not extend

on examination of the ruins the bodies of prosecutrix, alays at least three men were found burned nearly to a time, and if he isn't lacinder. -Arthur Connelly, a wealthy but illit- with her by a woman erate cattle drover of Paterson, N. J., dis- Last week she had never covers that he has been swindled out of from town for some door \$40,000 by his son-in-law, to whom be en- the house with the

trusted all his business affairs and bank time the unmention accounts. -A foolish lad residing in the family of | arrested the same male as John Monlion, a butcher, at Gorham, Me., a hearing. was recently left in charge of an infant, and imitating what he had seen, he killed | wagon load of mitto glosse the child, skinned the body, and cut and about six hundred pends liberty and the county would get the

hang it up. -During the gale on Saturday afternoon at Amsterdam, New York, M. Manlou and child were killed while attempting to escape from their house, the roof of which was blown off, and Mrs Manion was serionsly injured.

church, Reading, has offered to the city were unloading a warms the ground in connection with St. Joseph's Hospital, on which to crect a small-pox | The magazine, herald an hospital, and the Sisters of St. Joseph will yards off, contaming the nurse the patients free of charge. -A few days ago Catharine Madden, an

-Father Boreman, of St. Paul's Catholic

old woman of Schuylkill county, was found affair of this character that dead near a stove in her house. From the the oil country withis about fact that a pipe and a half burnt stick lay altogether not less than to alongside of her it is supposed that she thirty lives have been led died while in the act of lighting her pipe. | Alone from the careles he -Captain Boyton's latest feat was an | deutal misplacement of the inattempt to swim down the river Po, from rine,

Turm to Venice, a distance requiring from seven to eight days. After eighty-six hours in the water, fatigue induced a fever, which necessitated his landing and relinquishing the attempt. -Gov. Tilden, although he considers the

action of the Governor of Oregon in strict accordance with the laws of that State and the Federal constitution, says that he would disdain to accept the Presidency by the vote of any elector who had received a minority of the votes cast in his State. -At two o'clock Sunday morning a

large barn in the rear of the depot at Burlington, N. J., took fire, and as the wind blew a gale from the west, it swept all before it for two squares, destroying twentysix houses, two barns and out houses, and leaving forty families homeless. The fire was of incendiary origin.

-There is a new sect in Russia called the Purifiers, belonging to the Greek Church. Their leading doctrines are said to be that all must marry on becoming of age, but that the husband must be subordinate to the wife, and recognize her as the head of the family. Also, that once a

week he must confess his sins to his wife. -- Henry Clay Bear, a flagmen on the Pennsylvania Railroad, was killed at Lun- But as tor poor Caster selsace caster by being thrown from a train Sunday morning. Wm. Lase, a brakeman on the Pennsylvania Railroad, was caught between the bumper while coupling cars at the same place. His collar bone was broken, and he was otherwise severely injured. -One bundred and three unrecognized

dead bodies were buried in a single grave in Brooklyn on Sunday. Never before in -While the congregation of the Pres- recorded. Burned beyond recognition, the history of the country was such a thing byterian church in Harmony village. War- their common kindred gathered around a common grave, knowing, and yet not

-A special from Texarcana to the Little was on fire. On going home he found rible explosion of a boiler in a sawmill near that his daughter Laura, aged five years, that place on Monday. Nine men were had sat down on the stove plate and set her | killed-Channey Beach, James May, W. clothes on fire. Her mother ran to save White, Mehalas Bosebangh, Ed. Griffin, her and wrapped the blazing child in her George Green, Tip Stewart, George Jackown garments. The fire caught those also, son and Fred. Williams. Two colored men were also dangerously injured. -Solemn occasions are sometimes rath-

tearing off her clothes, but was horribly friends for robbery. And at a burial in Mackville, Ark., the men who had been hired to fill the grave fought over their work and used revolvers, two being killed in the presence of the mourners.

-John Lee Powell, of Connecticut, was sentenced to State's prison twenty years for having, while intoxicated, placed a tie across a railroad track in consequence of the banter of a companion. His wife promised to be faithful to him, but recently filed a bill for divorce, whereupon he conmitted snieide, instead of waiting for a pardon and getting out a free man.

-At Fort Suelling on Wednesday James McCann, formerly a soldier in Company H, Twentieth United States Infantry, committed suicide by throwing his head on a saw attached to wood sawing machinery. He stood watching the operations, and suddenly rushed up and threw his head down in front of the saw. Before the horror stricken workmen could reach McCana's

-The cremation mania has siezed approved fashion, on the river bank opposite Sharpsburg. The dead our was placed

-John Dunn, of Bradford county, while hunting, last week, on Frenchtown But they could say, "We widrowned in a -Rev. James Kelly, who has for the first descent was a perpendicular one of With this Congress tell feet. He died from the injuries received.

-The Philadelphia Page story as to how a yarn told by the /

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-The Pittsburgh Disease says that on the previous named Minute Brown and recently in an old pump at Washington, of rape at the Mayor. Burkbeimer, If the face Mrs. Brown charged ! to be. The child in any

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