FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR:

HENRY SCANLAN, of Carrolltown. Guy out the vote, Democrats, and the depublicans will try in vain to get out of Democrats everywhere to be on their

are in circulation, and 32,232,840 are in | the county, and is not only entirely com- | with them and ignored their existence. the Ireasury at Washington.

"I think Grant will be the next President.

I regard him as the greatest soldier the Auglo Saxon blood ever produced." After that Ingersoll's public defence the Republican camp the better. of infidelity ceases to be a matter of

officers and members of the Legislature rector if he can get enough votes. He ty, and the other a stranger whose will be elected in Massachusetts, New and his so-called Democratic backers name Duvall had forgotten. York, Maryland, Wisconsin, Minnesota, here at the county seat mean business, Lordsiana. In Pennsylvania a A. L. Elliott, of Barr township, was State Treasurer and county officers will be voted for while in New Jerey, Vir- the Republican county convention, but hin, and a few other States, only mem- subsequently published a card declining bers of the Legislature will be chosen.

Fun Memph's Board of Health, owing to there having been two good frosts year the close of last week, issued an official color on Sacurday last declaring the rellow fever coldenic at an end, and annuancing that but little danger need ansitchended from the scourge by alsoutees or other persons coming into the city, provided they comply with certain instructions beretofore published by the Board regarding the ventilation of houses, bedding, clothing, etc.

GEN. JAMES BURNS, one of the best known men in the State, died at his me in Lewistown on last Sunday, He began life as a poor boy and by his energy became a successful man in business. In 1845 he was nominated by the Demogratic State Convention for Canal Commissioner, and held the office for three years. Several years non he had a stroke of paralysis and has been an invalid ever since. He had his faults, but was a warm-hearted, generous man for Tuesday next, and make it their busi- testants were thus beaten.

A succession of good crops Patriots of the Chandler school, believes the war is over till they have their way. From much of the talk of late one would think that all the toil and trial of the war was in vain, that these soldiers and sailors of yours did

are opposed to Cornell, the Republican | A FRAUD, -A forged and fraudulent nominee, than the votes of Democrats letter, purporting to come from Mr. be well. that will be east for Kelly. The friends | Barr's friends, and mailed in a package of Cornell, of course, with Kelly aiding from Huntingdon, appealing for supand abetting him, claim an easy victory. | port on religious grounds, is being pub-Whatever may be the result we infinite. Balad in the Republican papers. y prafer the defeat of Gov. Robinson, if | hardly worth while to deny the charge must come to that, than that John to sensible people, but, lest some may Kelly, with Tammany Hall at his back, imagine there is a grain of truth in it, should digials to a State convention and Mr. D. O. Barr authorizes its prompt decompal it to register his decree by throw- nint. He is running as a Democrat, as ing an honest man like Lucius Robinson | a citizen who feels competent to disoverboard and nominating some other charge the duties of State Treasurer, passon electly because John Kelly said No appeal has gone out from him, or by That would be an exercise of the his knowledge or consent, to any one on one man power to which Democrats account of their particular belief in any-

A REMARKALE CASE.

ELECTION TICKETS are now and bave been for several days in the possession

of two, if not more, persons in this place

claiming to be Democrats, who may or

contain the names of all the Democratic

ie candidate for Poor House Director,

what source it may.

Twenty years ago Dr. David Crawford of Prince George county, Maryland, died. may not intend to use them, which He was a man of great wealth and was unmarried, his nearest relatives having ominees except that of John Rorabaugh, been a first cousin, Mr. R. S. Blackburn, whose place is substituted the name second cousins, Mrs. Kearney and Miss of Henry Hopple, who styles himself | Forest, of Washington, D. C. Dr. Crawin his card the "Independent Conserva- ford's brother, who died some years betive Democratic candidate" for the forehim, had cohabited with Miss Elizasame office. It is barely possible that no | beth Taylor, his housekeeper, by whom man pretending to be a Democrat will he had one child. On the baptism of attempt to foist such tickets as these on | this child, the clergyman, a Catholic the unsuspecting voters of the party, but | priest of Washington City, who performit nevertheless seems to be the fatality of the Democracy of this county to be that she ought not to return to Crawcursed in every campaign with a set of | ford's house unless she went as his wife. cold-blooded political guerillas intent | She acted on the counsel of the clergyonly upon dividing and distracting it- man and refused to return. Crawford men who wear the cloak of Democracy | thereupon consented to marry her, stifor the sole and base purpose of promot- pulating with her that the marriage ing Republican interests. This may should be kept a secret, and the priest united them in wedlock. Three other not be the intention in the present instance, but it will do no harm for honest | children were born after the marriage.

Dr. David Crawford belonged to an the way of a grand old-fashioned Demo- guard against such treachery, come from aristocratic family, and keenly felt the disgrace which his brother had entailed John Rorabaugh, the Democratic can- on the family name. Regarding all the FIXOR the passage by Congress of the didate for Poor House Director-a well children as bastards, and the cohabitasilver bill, 44,453,850 silver dollars have known farmer of Croyle township—is as | tion of their mother with his brother as been coined, of which number 12,225,010 honest and upright a man as there is in criminal, the doctor broke off all relations

He was known to be much attached petent for the office of Director of the Poor, but has always been a consistent | to his Virginia and Washington cousins, ember of his party. A Democrat who and his neighbors were satisfied that he Bos INGERSOLL said in Pictsburg will strike from the ticket the name of | would leave his princely estate to them. uch a veteran in the cause as John | He died after a short illness, in the win-Rorabaugh hasn't very much Demo- ter of 1859. Mr. Blackburn attended cratic blood in his veins, and the sooner | the funeral. After the burial a diligent he lefs it out and marches straight into | search for the will was made, but without success. Mr. William Duvall, a We have nothing whatever to say neighbor, informed Mr. Blackburn that against Mr. Hopple, who is a very re- the deceased had made a will, and that spectable man and worthy citizen, with he and two others were witnesses to it, On Tuesday next, a Governor, State the right to be elected Poor House Di- one a Mr. Bayne, of Prince George coun-

The children of Thomas Crawford and Elizabeth Taylor (the name she always went by) now set up their claim nominated for Poor House Director by to the estate as the next kin. Then followed the bitterest, the longest, the most celebrated contest which ever took to accept the honor. No effort has been place in the Courts of Maryland. made to fill the vacancy, and a leading

Mr. Blackburn was aided in the fight Republican of this place stated last week by John Augustin Washington, of Mount that his party would cast its vote for Vernon, who was his cousin, and by oth-Mr. Hopple. The thing looks as if er Virginia relatives. They went over Elliott's nomination was merely a blind from the start, and only intended by his to Upper Mariboro, the county town of Prince George county, Maryland, stopwithdrawal to pave the way for his ped with Dr. Edward L. Sheehy, who neighbor, Mr. Hopple, to be adopted by the Republicans as their candidate. In addition to the Republican vote, the mate friend of the deceased Dr. Crawtickets referred to at the beginning of ford, and who was quita sure that a this article are designed to aid Mr. will had been made by him,

The contest began in 1859. Whole Hopple to the extent that Democrats can be induced to vote them. This battalions of lawyers were marshalled game can't win against as good a man on either side. The claimants as next as John Rorabaugh. It must be watch- of kin were represented by General ed, however, and its success confined | Thomas F. Bowle and other able counwithin the smallest possible limits, sel; Blackburn by Thomas S. Alexan-These spurious Democratic tickets may be sent into every election district in the It was a bitter fight, and before it was county, and we call the special attention | over, many more of the most prominent of leading, active Democrats at each lawyers in the State of Maryland were and every poll-the men who are anxious | called into the contest. The priest was for the election of the whole county finally discovered in Rome, who testified ticket—to the matter. Let them be to the marriage of Thomas Crawford thoroughly alive and wide awake on and Betsy Taylor. The Virginia con-

ness to see that no Democratic ticket | Meantime the Crawford children of with Michael J. Nagle's name at its Betsy Taylor got the property, spent the and ineligible under its constitution to memupon it, finds its way into the ballot-box, comes the strangest part of the story .if by fair and honorable means it can The statement of Duvall that David Washington lawyer named Miller had drawn it for Crawford, and after it was cannot. - Wilkes Burre Record, 24th. Ws again and for the last time earn- signed and witnessed Miller, who was beand as it was creditable, and was in the heavy districts in the northern Crawford. The war coming on, he sumphatic way of manifesting the section of the county, where the pop- soon went South. Before leaving he omers to the parties to whom they were ing been killed in battle. The boy went away to the country, taking the box and the other papers of Miller with him. He put them away and thought no more

about them. After nearly twenty years had claused. the boy, new a settled man, bethough one of the lawyers in the case last March. Washington cousins, were the devisees eirs, and the innocent third parties

The strange part of the story is tha nearly all the lawyers and principal contestants at the beginning of the lawsuit dyce vs. Jarndyce chancery case, stranger in many of its features than the

CRIME FROM A GEOGRAPHICAL STAND-POINT. - The New Orleans Times, deploring trust that it will and that thus will be the promulgation of slanders against the removed any and all doubts about the Secure of the South, which keeps from the success of the whole ticket.

one of them. Will it be done? We

Governor, who, unlike the blood-thirsty

that the rebellion ended in April, 1865 :

ns, though wrong, are less to be feared

thing current the Democratic party.

"We have crimes enough, but the facts real

is the advice given in the current issue of the Johnstown Democrat, which goes on to say : This will be the last issue of the Democrat before the election, and the roorbacks and false stories that will be orculated from now until the day of

At a meeting of the State Parson Board, held at Harrisburg on Tursley, it was decided to recommend the cammutation of the death penalty in the case of John O'Neil, of Northumberland county, sho was restenced to the gallows for alleged compilety in the murder of Frederick Reser, in 1874, to imprisonment for life, on the ground that the condemned is an imbedie, and consequently not a fit subject for the gallows. Several lotters and affidavits were submitted, showing that O'Neil is feeble minded. Father Koch, who, as sisted in the proparation of Peter McManus (the Molile who was hung recently as an accomplice in the crime) for death, expressed his firm belief in the truth of the culprit's dying statem on and said he was convinced that other arress would occur in connection with the murder of Coroner Hesser, and O'Neil be fully vindicated. A number of applications for the pardon of convicts was refused.

Mr. Barr and the Religious Issue.

Certain of the least decept of the Republi can papers are striving hard to excuse a cru-sade against candidate Barr, because of his religion, upon the plea that he is using it as almeans of making votes. The Scranton Re-publican recently said: Daniel O'Cennell Barr, who, it is generally un-derstood, entertains the idea that the Democrats will elect him for State Tressurer, is engaged in a still hunt over Schuylkiil county. Mr. Barr in

hat region is running on a strictly religious plat-The Miffinburg Telegraph (Republican) next remarked "And it would be well for voters in other parts to remember that Daniel O'Connell Barr, the Democratic candidate for State Treasurer, is a Roman Catholic of the first water. Protestants should stick a pin here."

A Pittsburg Sunday paper contained the following in its last issue :

"During the week a representative of this paper learned from one of the most respected and best known Catholic elergymen of this diocese that he had received a letter from the Democratic State Committee headquarters in this city, over the signature of 'D. O. Barr,' saking for a list of all the pew-holders in his church over twenty-one years of age. In referring to the letter he remarked: 'Arcthose people incane (pointing to the Democratic headquarters), or have they lost all sense of shame, to send me a letter of that kind?" To show, however, that the attacks upon Mr. Barr are grossly unjust we have only to

refer to the following editorials from the Pittsburg Dispatch. Republican, and the Pittsburgh Leader, Independent, which are edited by neighbors of Mr. Barr who know him and the truth about him better than either the Scranton Republican, the Mifflinger burg Telegraph, or the Sunday paper alluded to, which from having been a professedly in-dependent sheet has been turned over to the third termers for consideration:

We believe that Mr. Barr. Democratic candidate for State Treasurer, is not the originator of the somewhat novel idea of requesting pastors to furnish a list of voting pew-holders in their churches, and if these same pastors are efficient in furnishing the names of enfranchised citizens upon whom to inflict packages of current political circulars, we cannot see any special harm in the act, if the candidate makes no attempt to appeal to the sympathy that comes of church brother-hood.

hood.

Mr. Barr states that he sent his request to pastors without recard to denomination, and it so it will be hard to show the harm in it, moral or otherwise. It was a stroke of enterprise which Mr. Butler may find it beneficial to imitate. Though Church and State should be maintained distinct, a man's individual politics should be a part of his saligned. religion.
If Mr. Barr found that he could not depend and the could not depend upon local leaders of the party in every district of the State to distribute the very excellent literature which he doubtless intended to forward to pew-holders, he merely paid a compliment to the energy and public spirit of the preachers of Fannsylvania. Mr. Butler can now adopt the same plan, if he has not already done so, and he has the best of assurance that the art will not be made use of to influence valers against him. Fifthers

use of to influence voters against him. - Pilisbury Disputch. The text of Dan. Barr's epistle to the churches does not seem to justify the charge that he had made a special plea to Christians of his own fai h in this way for support at the coming election.—
The letter was addressed to the "Reverend and Dear Sire," he declares, of different denominations, containing no hint in it as to what is the caste of his own belief, and containing no line that could be in supported as impolying error a recover. caste of his own belief, and containing no line that could be in erpreted as implying even a request for pries ly in erference in his bohalf. His claim is that he adopted this plan as the essiest, in fact about the only plan (in view of the not very complete organization of his party in the county), by which he could manage to make up a list of the voters, and that the only document which he has distributed assets. distributed among them is a pampalet containing a short diographical sketch of himself, the Democratic platform and the address of thairman Miller. It answers up good end to try to make a mountain out of this molehill, and it is to be hoped that Republicans will "lay down the shovel and the hoe" and not try it. - Pitteburg Leader. It is only one year ago that hirelings of the

Republican party were trying their level best, with the aid of faise affidavits, to lure the Catholic people of the State into a revolt against Mr. Dill, the Democratic candidate for Governor, on the lying pretense that he had been a Know Nothing, when the fact was that that party had passed out of exist-ence while Mr. Dill was yet a boy in his teens Mr. Barr, which the more respectable of their

a series of resolutions which present to the people of Pennsylvania the issues involved by the Democratic convention-that of Sam publican government, while a vote for Butler a vote to condemn them. Read, therefore, roffect and render an honest and patriotic

rights of the States and the Federal Union, the rights of the States and the liberties of the people are vital parts of one harmonious system, and to save each part in its whole constitutional vigor is to "save the life of the nation."

That the Democrate party mainteins as it ever loss maintained, that the military are, and ought

and in securing obeliene to their will when legally expressed by their votes.

That Rutherford H. Haves having been placed in power against the well known and legally expressed will of the proper is the representative of a conspiracy only, and his claim of right to surround the ballot boxes with troops and deputy In a Rutherford B. Haves having been placed in power against the self known and legally expressed and of the proper is the representative of a conspiracy only, and his claim of right to surround the ballot boxes with troops and deputy marshals to intimidate and obstruct the electors, and his unprecedented use of the veto to maintain his proposed in the party as of old, favors a constitutional currency of gold and silver, and of paper convertible into coin.

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rungs and corporations profiled at the people's expenso, and to any appropriation of the public
moneys or the public credit to any object but the
public service. The reforms and economies entorced by the Remocratic party since its advent to
power in the lower house of Congress have saved
to the people many millions of dollars, and we
believe that a fike result would follow its restoration to power in the State of Pennsylvania.

That the Democratic party, being the natural
friend of the working man and having throughout
its history stood between him and oppression, runews its expression of sympathy for labor and its
promise of protection to its rights.

the utmost vigilance and jealousy by both Legis-lature and people.

That the recent attempt under the personal diof the aggressiveness of corporate power in collu-sion with political rings, and should receive the signal condemnation of the people at the polis. That the present condition of the Sisto treasury, a bankrupt general fund and even schools and marities unable to get the money long since ap-propriated to their support, is a sufficient illustra-ion of the rockless numbrial mismanagement of

sublicans make cheap party capital out of the Union soldier is thus referred to by the Cleveland Plaindealer :

The Ohio election has demonstrated one thing which ought to be engraved on the tablet of every bemocrat's memory, and that is that so far as the Republicans are concerned their cry for the solder is merely a party railying cry only this and nothing more. By their Federal and other appointments, by their elections of Congressmen and other officials all over the North, they have shown that they are absolutely nothing for the soldier except when it is convenient to use him. may do the same thing this year. There is nothing tood-speral corvice for a Republican politician to resert to. Be in your guard. Democrats for the last cards and lies of the corrupt and unscrupt tous enemy. Vute the whole ticket, and all will be well.

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"The Best I Ever Knew Of." 

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

gardener in Rending has 17,000 celery

it proved so effective that a little girl was nearly killed.

The Greenback party in Baltimore polled exactly 99 votes for their candidate for Mayor. They should have tried to make it a hundred just for the looks of the thing.

—Several girls at Hagerstown, Ind., tattoeed their legs with the figure of a garter. The coloring matter proved to be poisonous, and one of the sufferers is in a critical condition.

—A young lady at Shamokin, while on the way to a magistrate, last week, to get married, was selved by her two brothers, who were opposed to the match, and was forcibly taken home.

—The marriage notice of J. S. Hahin, in the Ogden (Kan.) newspapers, was printed in the same column with that of his death. Miss Harris, learning that he was dying there, hastened from Kansas City to become his wife.

—A Bodie (Nevada) paper says, and seems to say with pride, that "Bodie is the only city of 8,000 inhabitants in the world which has no clurch." A Bodie might be saved, but a soul never—well, hardly ever—in such an ungodiy place.

—Assistant Postmaster New of Pittsfield Mass.

place.

Assistant Postmaster New of Pittsfield Mass., added \$1.00 to his income in a year by removing fresh postage stamps from letters, putting on those that had been used, and selling the stolen ones. He used the money in maintaining his soones. He used the money in maintaining his so-cial pretensions.

The novel engineering feat of building a bridge on shore and then showing it across the fiver has been accomplished at Dinard, France. The structure is 314 feet long, weighs over 200 tons, and was projected into its place with twelve strong windlasses.

The remains of W. S. Bodie, the discoverer of The remains of W. S. Bodic, the discoverer of the Bodie mining district, who perished in a snow storm on November 14, 1859, were found on Monday about a mile southwest of the town of Bodie. He is believed to have been a native of either Rochester or Poughkeeprie, N. Y.

— Will Brayton made a balloon ascension at St. Charles, Mo., on Saturday. He was dressed in tighte and had no basket. It was his intention to say up but for a few minutes, but a strong wind swept the balloon along at a great rate of speed, and it is feared that the aeronaut has lost his life, as the weather was very cold.

—The Queenslander, published at Brisbane, Australia, recently contained the following advertissment: "I. Fanny Harris, have not heard of

Australia, recently contained the following advertisement: "I. Fanny Harris, have not heard of my husband. George Harris, for seven years, and if I don't hear from him previously I intend to get married again in two months."

—It might be supposed that a deaf and dumb man and wife would not quarrel: but har, and Mrs. Goodwin, of Greensburg, Ind., deaf mates, lived four years in notseless disagreement, and finally had a desperate parting fight, in which he was endied and her skull was fractured.

—Fourteen years ago the rebellion closed. but the Republican leaders don't seem to know it, and they are now more for fight than they were during the war. They think the bloody shirt the best cloak they can find to hide the iniquities and rescalities of their party from the gaze of the peo-

rascalities of their party from the gaze of the peo ple.

- Let it not be forgotten, says the Harrisburg Patriot, that the Republican State Convention deliberately voted down Mr. Wolfe's resolution recommending henest men for public office. Every vote for Samuel Butler is an endorsement of that

vote for Samuel Butler is an endorsement of that iosulting action of the convention which nominated him.

- Daniel Wets, who lives near Allentown recently missed one of his hens. Five weeks later she marched, cucking, into the barnyard, followed by twenty little partridges. The ben had taken possession of a quality next and hatched the brood, The birds are quite domesticated and the hen coesn't care a snap.

- It is now believed that the Democratic majority in New York city will reach 50,00, and that Iolin Kelly will receive only about 50,000 and which would still leave Gov. Robinson 30,000 majority over Cornell in the city. The registration

jority over (fornell in the city. The registration is heavier than it ever was before except at the is heavier than it ever was before except at the presidential election in 1878.

—Mrs. Harriet Lane Johnson has been on a visit to Merceraburg for the purpose of purchasing the spot of ground at Cove Cap, three miles north west of that town, which is known as the birth place of her uncle, President Buckanan. Mrs. Johnson proposes to creet a monument to the ex-President's memory at that place.

—Near midnight of Saturday a puddler in Pittaburg bauned Young found a nailer named Crow conversing with the former's wife in her sitting room, and, firing upon Crow with a revolver, killed him almost instantly. Young and his wife had a serious quarrel some time are, and he Miller, of Ferris, Tex., chloroformed her father's degs and cloped with a young man whom her father had forbidden the premises. The proba-

of finnemen bound both women lying dead in the rusal beside the overturned wagon, to which the borses were still attached.

How is this for a hen story? make the Sloux City (lows) Journal. An Emmet county farmer's hen picked up the burning stub of a cigar which he had thrown away, and extried it into the hayloft. That former arrived at the barn just in time to save his grain and stock by picking the burning stamp from its nest among the inflammable substance that surrounded it.

A collection was taken up on Sunday last at St. Joseph's Catholic church, Petersburg, Va. the Rev. T. J. Wilson, pastor, for the benefit of Architehop Jurcell of Cincinnati. The contri-

The Harrisburg Patriot says there will un doubtedly be large Republican losses in many countries in this Sinte next Tuesday. West of the Alleguenies, Mr. Butler will fall behind the unjurity eiven to dov. Hoyt at least 12 000 votes. If the middle and eastern countries will do as well the middle and eastern countries will do as well factors.

married was sentenced to the Western pentien-tiary, and Thursday, when his long service and ed, the faithful woman stood at the prison door to re-ceive her lover, and there he found wedding gar-ments which friends had provided. The ceremony was not delayed, and it is to be hoped that, after the commission of the double murder he has been to Lapeer jail he narrowly escaped lynching by the 
people of Hadley.

-Edward McClaughey, of Downingtown, is a 
staunch Demorat, and so he made a wager with 
Mr. Fondersmith that Ewing would carry Ohio. 
The other day he path the forfeit, which was to 
walk the contract of the contr

—A house in Attleborough, exned by Albert Briggs and occupied by a colored man named Jerry Brown, was burned recently. Mr. Brown was absent at the time of the fire, and the children were all fast saleep in their beds. The oldest, a lad about twolve years of age, was awakened by the house cat scratching the inside of his hand, and feeling that something was wrong he got up and found the shed, which joined the house, in flames.

—On last Tuesday night, as the Summit (N. J.) accommodation train was leaving the depot at Hoboken the locomotive exploded and was upset and completely wrecked. Engineer William Swich was found crushed to death under one of the driving wheels and Fireman Samuel Hough was blown into the air and landed more than thirty feet distant. He was severely injured, but may recover. The tender and passenger cars received no damage. may recover. The tender and proceeding the ceived no damage.

—The Charlotte (N. C.) Observer says that there have been second growths this year of many kinds of truit, but it has remained for a pear tree on the pre-ulses of Mr. M. P. Pegram, of that city, to put itself theyond the reach of all competition. This tree is now bearing its third crop of pears for this year. The tree blessomed in the spring for this year. for this year. The tree bissomed in the spring and the fruit formed, but frust fell and the forms fell to the ground. Another crop came on later matured and was utilized. After this passed

ings linefution, were on Saturday found guilty on four counts for embessilement and two for coordinates. The second of Kindids, colorisms & Co. of which first the cashiet is a member, was overdrawn to the amount of \$83,495.07. The account of Frank & Co. of which first the cashiet is a member, was overdrawn \$23,505.4 Hesides these tragularities, \$5.877 was embessed from the \$3.5 found in the cashiet is a member, was overdrawn \$23,505.4 Hesides these tragularities, \$5.877 was embessed from the \$3.5 found in the cashiet is a member, was overdrawn \$23,505.4 Hesides the Savings Institution.

The Savings Institution of the Savings Institution is a saving in the Charlotte, \$5.000 and \$1.5 found in the savings in the prevailing styles of Curtain Goods in Rws Silks, late and Satteens, &c. Few persons and any supply pieces and the Charlotte, \$5.000 and \$1.5 found in the saving in the saving of the savings of the saving of the savings of the saving saving the saving saving the wheels on it—was on the side track, the cars of the mounted the rail. So when the train was sopped by pieces of the saving saving the saving saving the wholes on it—was on the side track, the cars of the mounted the rail. So when the train was sopped by pieces of the saving saving the saving saving the saving saving saving the saving s

Twenty second street, Pittsburg, met with a very singular mishap. She was standing near a piece of machinery, when somehow her hair, which was hanging down her back, was caught between the cog whee s. Several revolutions had been made before her husband heard her cry of alarm and went to the rescue. It being impossible to stop the machine quickly enough by the usual method, he selved a block of wood near at hand and jam med it down between the cog whiels with all his force. The apparatus was thus stopped and Mrs. Carlisis was freed from her terrible position. A Wiss Duacos, - Descon Wilder, I want you

to tell me how you kept yourself and family well the post season, when all the rest of us have been sick so much, and have had the dectors visiting Brother Taylor, the answer is very easy. I used Brother laylor, the answer is very easy. I has delegated the doctor bills. Three dollars worth of it is pp my family well and able to work all the time. I'll warrant it has cost you ank the neighbors one to two hundred dollars spice to keep sick the same time."

The same I'll use your markets have been and the property of the proper

## ENLARGED AND REFITTE

## stalks in the ground. —The people of Berks county are happy in the possession of a call with five lags and a beard. —A parties of the peace has been arrested at Little Falls, N. Y., on a charge of grave robbery. —Philip Gordon, of Belfast township, Falton county, was chased by a panther recently while out gathering chestnuts. —George Fyle, a Wilmington, Del., machinist, claims to have invented at machine which will turn out two horseshoes in a second. —A schoolmaster at Tiffin, Ohio, used a piece of rubber here with which to whip his pupils, and it proved so effective that a little girl was nearly killed. THE GREAT DRY GOODS AND OUTFITTING HOUSE IN proved so effective that a little girl was nearly killed.

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The Millinery, Upholstery, House Supply and China Departments are greatly enlarged. A new and comfortable Ladies' Room has been provided, where those who buy at the various counters and dealer to

pay for all at one time, can get the goods and make payments without delay. The New Stations to Receive Cash, and the Electric Bells to call Cash Boys, will prevent delays in making change

We are confident that the time taken is not any more than is requisite to conduct business by a safe system to sail the We mean to meet every expressed wish of our customers, if in our power, both in the stock on sale and in the some niences of the establishment. None but Courteous Clerks and Experienced Heads of Departments shall hold places in the Grand Depot, if we know it. By truly serving our customers we hope to prove the value of the plans we have fixed upon that have only as yet been partially developed. Without disparaging others we propose to attend strictly to developing the business of the Grand Depot. The first markets in the world, the places where goods are produced, are being visited by our buyers, who are experis

Without intermediate profits we will transfer the goods to our counters and give them to our customers with one fair parts Our relations with foreign houses are now being rapidly perfected. No subterfuges will be permitted in selling goods. The customers who buy of us will buy fairly, and, even after the

have bought, may return the goods if they desire, though the article be a silk velvet cloak pattern or a satin dress pattern We mean to deal liberally with our customers, because they deal liberally with us. We will trust our customers to do rath by us, and ask them to trust us to do right by them. When we fail to do this, we ask that it may be pointed out

## THERE ARE NOW FORTY DEPARTMENTS.

A -SILES AND VELVETS. Located in front of the Chestnut Street Entrance,

B .- BLACK AND MOURNING GOODS. Directly across the size from Silks is the large and splendid Department. We are building up a reputation or long-wearing fabrics in Black Goods. Those who, from choice or otherwise, wear black

C.-DRESS GOODS.

D.-GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS. In the first place we have 430 sewing machines remains on Gentlemen's and Boys' Shirts alone. Then we have Underwear, Collars and Cuffs, Suspenders, Kuit Jackets, &c., all the little things

s gentleman needs for his tollet.

JOHN WANAMAKER. E.—CLOTHS, CASSIMERES AND CLOAKINGS.

This is an excellent section for Ladier, because to buy so largely of Woolen Goods in the Clothing lepartment that we can retail as low as any of the polesaic stores real; besides, our long experience with the Warner's Goods.

Department that we can retail as low as any of the wholesale stores sell; heades, our long experience gives us knowledge of the wearing qualities of goods. We sell no article simply because it will sell. A piece of goods must be intrinsically good. Ladies' Sacqueings and goods for Little Children's Clothes in great variety.

JOHN WANAMAKER. F .- NOTIONS, SMALL WARES, SUCH ASSEWING SILKS, BRAIDS, &c.

This would seem like an unimportant Depart

F. F .- HOUSEFURNISHING GOODS. On the lower gallery, entered by broad stairs at Juniper or Broad street entrance, is the vast as-sortment of supplies that delight housekeepers— everything wanted for kit hen service or housekeeping from the fluest to medium goods, at han JOHN WANAMAKER.

LADIES' COMBS, FANS, ORNAMENTS, &c. This counter is filled with little knick-knacks suitable for presents. JOHN WANAMAKER.

G .- LINENS, BLANKETS, QUILTS, &c. In this department we excel. The class of goods selected by our buyer, who goes abroad twice a year to get goods direct from the Irish manufacturers, has popularized this department. All kinds of Housekeeping Dry Goods of reliable makes in immense assortment at reasonable and proper prices. Our makes of Linens are absolutely reliable. We make a secriaity in Hamkets. prices. Our makes of Linear Blankets, ble. We make a specialty in Blankets, JOHN WANAMAKER.

No. 10. H.—REAL AND IMITATION LACES, RUCHINGS, LADIES' CUFFS, COLLARS AND TIES. In no department of our business is the fair profit In no department of our business is the fair profit principle more noticeable than here. People tell us they have been accustomed to pay double the prices we have some of our goods marked. That low prices please is manifest by the throng always selecting at the counters. It is almost impossible to keep a full assortment, as the goods go out so rapidly. The Ruchings and some other made-up goods are made in our away aremises. About thirty goods are made in our own premises. About thirty hands are employed at this work under a skilled designer. We copy the foreign patterns and sell them at prices within reach of everybody. JOHN WANAMAKER.

H. H .- WHITE GOODS, HAMBURG EDGINGS. The latest productions in Swiss (foods, Cambries, Naintcoks in magnificent variety. The newest things from the Hamburg looms received direct from the makers. This stock is complete and popular because prices are so low.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

This is a leading part of the business. Paristans

L. L.-DRESSMAKING ROOMS. With first-class Cutters and successful Pitters,

M .- HATS FOR GENTLEMEN AND CHILDREN. Elevan entire counters are devoted to these goods, making 646 lineal feet solely for the sale of Ladles' Dress Goods. This would make one counter, if put in line, that would stretch along Chestnut street from Fifth to Sixth street, the entire length of the State House square, and from the Ledger Building half-way to the Press Building. It squares long. Of course there is every variety of Dress Goods. From \$8 per yard to 5 cents per yard, and oftentimes the prices are from \$ to 25 per cent. less than its asked elsewhere.

M.—HATS FOR GENTLEMEN AND CHILDREN.

Such a large stock as is selected by our Mr. Walman in the control of th

N-HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR DEPART-

N. N.-GLOVES.

Gloves in Philadelphia as here. We are sole representatives of the Jugia and Alexandre and Fou-N. N. N.-UMBRELLAS. Besides a full stock of Silks, Alapacas, Levan-tines and Ginghams, we import from London and Parls many unique and original handles which are not seen elsewhere. JUHN WANAMAKER.

N. N. N. -SPECIAL COUNTER FOR GENTS' EXTRA FINE FURNISHING GOODS. Immediately at Chestnut street entrance, with ly the finest novelties in

O.-LADIES', MISSES' GENTS' AND CHIL-DREN'S SHOES. Aiming to supply good Shoes of right shapes and at small profit prizes, we are succeeding beyond our expectations. We meet every reasonable demand upon us for satisfaction in every reasonable. It is a surprise to most everybody, but we pay surface is no other place probably in the United States where a choice can be made from a stock in Shoes and Rubber Goods of over \$100,000. JOHN WANAMAKER.

O. O.-RUBBER GOODS. This is a large department of useful things, such as Gessamer Coate, Waterproof Garments for Ladies, Gents and Children. We are the largest buyers of these goods in the city and our prices are made very low by this fact.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

O. O. O .- TRUNKS, VALISES, BAGS, &c. Every requisite for Travelers in this Section. JOHN WANAMAKER.

P.-MEN'S CLOTHING Fronting on Market street, near centre entrance. we have a splendid assortment of Suits, Overcoats, ac., made up in the most fushiousble styles, under our own personal supervision. The Clothing we sell can be depended on as sound in quality and most reasonable in price.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

L.-COSTUMES, CLOSES AND WRAPS. B.-MUSLINS, FLANNELS AND DRESS LIV place set apart for this de-it is to the right on entering eplandidly lighted and with mills put up their goods specially according to orders, so that we can recommend them set land

> 5 -FURS. These goods are very difficult to page a

T .- STATIONERY AND FANCY (1001) All grades of Writing Papers and Envelope Novelties in Correspondence Cards, "Article: Paris" in Ladies' Bags, Bells, Pocket Books other fancy articles. JOHN WANASTAKES

T.-PERFUMERY AND TOILET ARTICLE On our centre ajele are these two large our

U .- MILLINERY ROOMS. magnificent space off from entrance on

U. U .- RIBBONS. We believe this stock to be the largest will kind in any retail house in the city. All theple Groe Grain and Satin Shades, and every name

many persons pay for them by the carron of a importer, JOHN WANAMASES V .- MISSES' COATS AND SUITS ness. Each season makes the stock more all

W.-TOYS, GAMES, AV. To please the children, we keep a good last of Toys, Games, School Stationery, &c. JOHN WANAMARIS

X .- MATS, RUGS, OIL-CLOTHS, M. A beautiful stock at prices only allowable great outlets of goods. JOHN WANAMAKES Y .- CHINA AND GLASSWARE

The encouragement given to this new salem give Department decided us to solarse it great This season we shall show the largest and to thork ever seen in this city. We can fill such humblest kitchen or the grandest hotel Eleral Dinner Sets and ordinary Table Ware. Vessul Ornaments of every description, in Ministry Wedgewood and Dresden Goods.

JOHN WANAMASER.

Y. Y .- SILVERWARE AND CUTLERY Only the best makes kept that we can sel. \* (0 a guarantee to give satisfaction JOHN WANAMARIA

If only out of curlosity it will pay to visit our great beehive. The advantages of combining under one roof so many department will be plainly seen by anyone willing to give a few minutes' time to see and think about it. With warmest thanks to the public many expressions of interest, and with assurances of our desire to perfect every detail of our house, we have the honor to request lutject tion of the latest improvements in our building and stock.

JOHN WANAMAKER, GRAND DEPOT,

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