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two monster sausages, one of which, manufactured by Capt. John Nagie and Mr. AnthonyAnna, is, or was, forty-two feet in length and without a break, while the other, the handiwork of Mr. Thomas Ott and his assistants, measures, or did measure, fifty-two

feet and weighs, or did measure, hity-two feet and weighs, or did weigh, forty-five pounds. Verily, the age of (the) Elder township is saus-age.

—Six cars of the Union line freight west were wrecked near Cresson, on Friday night last the common of the train breaking. last, in consequence of the train breaking and several of the rear cars running into those in front, and a breakman named D. H. Hoover, who lived near Newton Hamilton, Mifflin county, where he leaves a family, was caught between the cars and instantly killed, both legs and one of his arms being cut off and his head cut open.

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—We had the pleasure of a visit on Tuesday last from Mr. A. J. Anderson, a successful and enterprising merchant of Martinsburg, Blair county, whom we were glad to meet not only because we have known him from his infancy, but because he took occasion to subscribe and pay in advance for the FREEMAN. Mr. Anderson is one of the most respected and prosperous citizens of Blair county, as he well deserves to be.

—A man in Holliday sourg stole a lot of feed last Friday night from a certain stable when the snow was falling, but as the snow quit coming down just as soon as he got slide, six and one-half miles in length, which nome with his plunder, his tracks were easily followed next morning, although he doubt-

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—As we still send 106 copies of the Fare-way to Carrolltown, 28 to St. Nicholas, 14 to St. Lawrence, 7 to St. Boniface, 48 to St. Augustine, 37 to Chest Springs, 79 to Loretto, 12 to Munster, 77 to Altoona, 40 to Gallitzin, 17 to Cresson, 21 to Summitville, 30 to Lilly's, 18 to Cresson, 21 to Summitville, 30 to Lilly's, 18 to Cresson, 21 to Summitville, 30 to Lilly's, 18 to Cresson, 21 to Summitville, 30 to Lilly's, 18 to Cresson, 21 to Summitville, 30 to Lilly's, 18 to Cresson, 21 to Summitville, 30 to Lilly's, 18 to Cresson, 21 to Summitville, 30 to Lilly's, 18 to Cresson, 21 to Summitville, 30 to Lilly's, 18 to Cresson, 21 to Summitville, 30 to Lilly's, 18 to Cresson, 21 to Summitville, 30 to Lilly's, 18 to Cresson, 21 to Summitville, 30 to Lilly's, 18 to Cresson, 21 to Summitville, 30 to Lilly's, 18 to Cresson, 21 to Summitville, 30 to Lilly's, 18 to Cresson, 21 to Summitville, 30 to Lilly's, 18 to Cresson, 21 to Summitville, 30 to Lilly's, 18 to Cresson, 21 to Summitville, 30 to Lilly's, 18 to Cresson, 21 to Summitville, 30 to Lilly's,

part, we wish a Merry Christmas, with all of our heart, to each friend of the FREEMAN, both large ones and small; and while we are at it we'll extend it to all the rest of mankind, who may take it or "lave" it, just as they would the paper that's gave it. And as for the other kind greeting, we know 'tis the time to extend a Happy New Year to sach patron and friend; which we do without thought of any buncombe or trick, but hope that all there in average will have no mights. feet, 800 of which has that all those in arrears will pay up mighty

to feel after the holidays when he finds that his head has not been axed to abdicate its

-Next to feasting on candies and sich like, there is scarcely anything more enjoyed by the rising generation than to gaze long and wistfully on the contents of a confectioner's window, such as is now to be seen in all its glory at E. C. Perrish's little store around the corner. What with the eye gladdened by the soft, easy-shaped bon-bon and the palate moistened by the expectation of getting a good taste of them in the sweet byeand bye, the delightful instinct dances and sparkles through each vein like the fancy of a field of

clover to a hay-fed cow. The I'. R. R. passenger depot at Tyrone, and the office of the Superintendent of the Tyrone division, both under one roof, caught fire about 3 o'clock on Thursday morning of last week, and notwithstanding the well-diwinds and driving rains last week, and notwithstanding the well-di-ag on a Cough, Cold or rected efforts of the firemen and other citi-season, and Dr. Bull's zens, the entire structure and most of its conald be kept in every house. tents fell a prey to the devouring elem

Wilmoste, had one of his the shoulder, near Al-last by being no Living. is being temporarily occupied as a ticket offreight train on which he fice, waiting rooms for passengers, etc.

—The main altar and sanctuary of the learn that our young Catholic church in this place have been adorned and beautified with evergreens, flowers, lights, etc., as is the wont at this festival season of the ladies on whom this labor of love devolves, and no one who has attended or will at any time attend the services amployed by the Pennsylvania at said church during the present or comin week and especially at the six o'clock Mass I cut off the other day by a on Christmas morning, can fall to be delighted which fell on them. well as by the excellent music discoursed by the fine choir of which the Church of the Holy Name has good cause to be prous--The Carrolltown News says that the family of Mr. Geo. Glasser, of that place, discovered at supper on Friday of the previous week that the coffee had a peculiar and disathe swill barrel, from whence it was fed to a fine hog the same evening. Next morning the porker was found stiff in death and swol-len to double its living proportions—that is, double the circulation of any paper sent to Northern Cambria, Ratsbane, it appears,

consequence resulted.
-Mr. John McCune, of Johnstown, and of Pittsburgh for false im- Miss Virginia Nixon, of Indiana, were "marryfied," a word of the latest collage, by Rev. G. C. Rafter, in the latter place, on Wednessth year of her age, has seen the worthy bridgeroom well and intimately, and had a pretty good near a the handsome bride during the recent soldiers' reunion in Indiana, we take the liberty of extending our best wishes to the happy pair. Our friend John, it affords us no pleasure to say, is a Republican of the stalwart stripe, but as his wife, if we mistake not, is quite the "revarse," we look for his early and thorough conversion to the true political

terious process altogether accidental, and it was fortunate indeed that no more serious

-What was known as the "Old Hickory Brewery," located in the western part of Al-toona, and owned by Mr. Martin Hoelle, was discovered to be on fire about one o'clock on Wednesday morning of last week, and so fierce and uncontrollable was the progress of the flames that in a few hours scarcely a vestige of the brewery or the stable adjoining was left to mark the spot. The fire is sup-posed to have been the result of accident, and the loss is said to aggregate about \$30,000. on which there was an insurance of \$15,000. The owner of the premises intends to rebuild as soon as possible. Meantime Altoona will have to beer up under a greatly diminished

supply of local lager.

Our friend John McCormick, of Summerhill township, who was named week before last by our correspondent at Lilly's as one of the applicants for a certain school in Washington township, wrote us a note just in time to be too late for our last issue, and since then it has been mislaid, in which he gave us to understand that he had made a proposition to the Board of Directors to omplete the unexpired term of Mr. Cramer said school for a certain amount in excess of the salary paid to the late incumbent, but as the Directors declined to accede to his proposition he was virtually out of the con-test, and therefore should not have been named in that connection. -Johnstown and her people ought to be supremely happy just now. One night last week the silver-tongued Infidel, Boh Inger soll, who don't take any stock in the great hereafter, delivered a lecture in that city, and on Tuesday night of this week Henry Ward Beecher who for good and sufficient

reasons don't want to believe in the existence of such an unnecessary and old-fashioned an institution as hell, put in his appearance on the lecture platform in the same place. Both of these men are undoubtedly eloquent, and while Ingersoll is credited with sincerity in his unbelief, the general impression is that Beecher wears the mask of hypocrisy and assumes a virtue even if he has it not. -The Carrolltown News claims to have successfully interested itself in securing the money order office recently vouches fed to that place, and also produces letters to prove

that it was the prime mover in the effort which culm nated in obtaining a daily mail which culminated in obtaining a daily mail from Loretto to Chest Springs. More than that, it has the assurance of Congressman Coffroth that he will use his influence to secure the extension of said route to St. Angustine at as early a day as possible. All which goes to show that the News is a power in the land, and that its editor is determined

"were made victims in the last election thro' the mad opposition of men and newspapers which should have supported them," but forgets to add that one of the aforesaid "sons" publicly declared, on more than one occasion, that the idiotic course pursued by a certain newspaper which champloned his cause and expected to reap its reward in the way of official advertising, did him more harm than all the influence brought to bear against him by the opposition. Of course we don't pretend to say that the gentleman in question didn't find fault with other "men and newspapers," but that he made use of and newspapers," but that he made use of ur, that all should take adoffer now made and soon to was the subject of conversation at the time, we are amply able to prove.

-William Mills, a young man who resides in Altoona, but does business in Blair and adjoining countles for the Singer sewing machine company, was thrown from a frac-tious horse, which fell upon him, near Wal-ters' mill, in White township, this county, on Saturday last, and had two of his ribs fractured and one of his legs badly bruised. He succeeded, however, in remounting his horse, and after attending to his business.

returned to Altoona, where he is now under the care of a doctor. The proprietor of the White Hall (Altoona) hotel, lately purchased a horse from a Cambria county man, whose name is not given, and paid the owner \$5 to seal the contract. The buyer told the seller of the horse to bring him to the White Hall on Friday last, which he did. Then the proprietor, Hite by name, refused to stand by his contract and wanted his five dollars back; but as that is not the way that such things are desired. things are done up in Cambria, the owner refused to comply with the request and demanded a fulfilment of the contract. Hite was stubborn and refused, whereupon the Cambria man mounted his horse and started for home baring his arrespect and trouble

for home, having his expenses and trouble about made whole by the five dollars.

—Mr. Joseph Vano: mer, of Reade township, who is unquestionably one of the most is said by men experienced in the business to be the most substantial and most extenless believed that the snow would continue to fall and cover them up completely. His respectability induced the owner of the feed not to prosecute him. Here is a good chance for the prosecute him. Here is a good chance for the respectability induced the owner of the feed not to prosecute him. Here is a good chance for the respectability induced the owner of the feed not to prosecute him. Here is a good chance for the respectability induced the owner of the feed not to prosecute him. creek as soon as there is sufficient snow for the purpose. In addition to all this, Mr. Vanormer has a large contract on the headwaters of Powell Run, where he has built a large splash dam for the purpose of driving

17 to Cresson, 21 to Summitville, 30 to Lilly's, -If it isn't too late the great fact to im- 14 to Portage, 22 to Wilmore, 12 to Summerhill, 12 to Conemaugh, and 46 to Johnstown, besides circulating 121 copies in and about Ebensburg, to say nothing of other points in the county, and as we never advertise for Altoona merchants or any one else at one-third, or even two-thirds, our published rates, we are curious to know what paper in Cambria county the Carrolltown News had in its mind's eye when it attempted to boost up its palpable falsehood about having "a circulation north of the pike double that of any paper sent to Northern Cambria." -As Mr. Michael Dally, the efficient railroad engineer who ran the Grant train from
Pittsburgh to Altoona in the remarkable
short space of three hours and a few minutes,
for the doing of which he has received the
highest mede of praise from the company, as
well as from other sources, is a brother-inlaw to our cousir, James A. McPike of
Pittsburgh, we feel as proud over the
achievement as a torkey gobbler is supposed
to feel after the holidays when he finds that to return on until January 3d. No balf ex-cursion tickets will be sold, nor will any person be permitted to stop off while en route. Conductors will be allowed to sell excursion tickets only from points where there are no ticket offices. By the way, it has often been a source of wonder to us that the Pa. R. R. Co. don't inform the newspapers a couple of weeks in advance of holiday and other regular excursions, so that the fact may be more generally advertised than it now is.

A SPLENDID BODY is a rarity, and the reason that few men and women reach this standard, is that they neglect themselves and fall into decline. Some simple troubles of the blood, lungs, nerves, liver, stomach, kidneys, or genital organs develops into a chronic character. The effect is soon observable in appearance and feelings of the loveliest wo-man and the handsomest man. "It is never to late to mend," however, if Sandaline is of liver complaint, kidney affections, or blood disorders, is thoroughly restored. All those who have become affected with painful comine Hair Life makes the bair soft and glossy. ended, used as directed, or money refunded. Price \$1. Ask your druggest.— Atlanta, Dec. 19, '78. Dr Gounod, 5, West 14th St., N. Y.: About fifteen years ago I was unfortunate enough to get sick, and through mismanagement it became constitutional. I then was long troubled with eruptions on my chest, a kind of dry scaly scab, also lumps on different parts of my body.

My bair all came out, and I was generally dilapidated. I tried various physicians, visited the hot springs and other places, but found to relief. Sandeling Sandeling But found to relief. Sandaline, Sandaline Hair Life and Sandaline Lotion have made a new man of me, and you may use this as you please V. S. Hutton.—Dr. Gounod's great medical work, full of interest, over 250 pages. Price \$1. Send for it.

has started the rumor, and it has, of course, as such reports do, spread very extensively, that Mrs. Thomas Woods took the medicine which resulted in her death for the purpose of relieving herself of the burden of an un-born child. Dr. T. J. Christy, the physician the coroner's inquest, informs us that there was not the slightest foundation for the rumor, and, further, that the medicine which the lady took had no properties which bring about such a result. The story is a very distressing one to the family of the lady, of whom all her acquaintances speak very highly, and has caused them much sorrow and pain. Hanging is too easy a death for the wretches who so delight in scandal that they would become the authors of an unded rumor of such a character. Let the dead rest in peace. - Altoona Call.

BALLOU'S MONTHLY MAGAZINE FOR JAN-UARY.—The January number of BALLOU'S MONTHLY LLLUSTRATED MAGAZINE is a marvel of beauty and goodness filled to re-pletion with the best of engravings, stories, oems, and essays, -a remarkable combination of all that a first-class magazine should contain. The new type and new form of the magazine are aiding it to force its way right direct into the hearts of the people; and, when it has secured a lodgement there, it will remain, for no one can read it and not like it. It is a library in itself, and yet the price is only 15 cents a copy, \$1,50 per annum, postpaid. This is cheap; yet the material is first-class in every respect. Published by Thomes & Talbot, 23 Hawley street, Boston, Mass., \$1,50 per annum, postpaid, and for sale at all the news depots in

THE BRIDE OF DEATH.-The current issue of the Johnstown Democrat tells the fol-On Christmas day Mr. William Treffs and Miss Mary Ann Fender, both of the Fourth ward, were to be united in the 'boly bonds of matrimony, but death has made his appearance, and by his inexorable demands has destroyed this expected happiness. She, who to morrow was to be a nappy printe, will be dressed in her wedding garments for a shroud, and laid away in the cold and silent dark and gloony grave, and the clods of the valley will cover her remains from the light of day or the sight of loving eyes. Miss Fender had been preparing for her wedding for some time, but a few days ago she was taken ill, and early Monday morning death claimed her for his own. lowing sad story :

On, the changes will follow the years as they go, and shadows must mingle with sunlight, we know, the flowers we gather will wither at last; the songs we are sincing be lost in the past; but that is no ruspon, nor none can be guessed, why people with money shouldn't straightway invest in an excursion ticket to Altoona, where they can save more than enough to pay their expenses by buying a pair or two of boots or shoes at the Groat Eastern Boot and Shoe House of S. Blumenthal, Illip Eleventh avenue, and where they may depend upon getting the best made and best fitting goods of the kind in the market. On, the changes will follow the years as they go,

A Queen Wisten.—How streaked and striped the weather has been, with show fails and rain falls and sunshine between, making in all the queerest winter we've seen since—the last one of querest whater we've seen since—the last one of course, is just what we mend. But where's the great difference so long as we know that for the best kind of clothing the right place to go is to the store kept by F. Wolff, who in Altoons doth five is, and warrants every garmen he offers to sell, which, coupled with the fact that his prices are low, should induce all who need clothing straightway to go—to his store on Twellth street, next door to the postoffice, Altoona, Pa.

gustine at as early a day as possible. All which goes to show that the News is a power in the land, and that its editor is determined that northern Cambria shall not be behind any other portion of the county in the matter of mail and money order accommodations. Honor to whom honor is due.

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—The Carrolltown News takes occasion, even at this late day, to remind its readers that one or two of the sons of that section throws examine, which she had

Love may die and hatred slumber, joy and grief alike may mould, but the heart still asks the question, where is the cheapest clothing sold? And until the Ethiope shall change for white his dusky hue, and until the spotted leopard dyes his coat a pink or blue, numan hearts will ask the question, and thus the answer prompt and true: When you want the best of mais-up clothing Simon & Bendheim are the men for you. Store on Eleventh avenue, next door to the First National Bank, Altoona, Pa.

-We have only space this week to invite attention to the advertisement of Messrs. and newspapers," but that he made use of the above language, or words to that effect, and that neither the Democrat nor FREEMAN was the subject of conversation at the time. Zanesville, Ohio, of whom we shall have more [Not entered, etc. No rights reserved.] SKETCHES

PIONEER LIFE on the ALLEGHENIES.

In the last sketch I promised to spin out a continuation of the "weird stories of the mountains," and as time and opportunity are auspicious, I shall proceed to do so.

Not far from Buck's Mill there is a farm, as before stated, which seems to be the chozen render-rous—and local tradition is our author—of Indian shades which frequently mainlest their presence to their white successors in various ways.

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As was also mentioned in the last sketch, the indian "spooks" manifested their prosence, even inside the dwelling-house to the startled observers by various ghosely trickers, obviously to the senses. After the folks had gone to bed far the night, a world flekering presence could be discerned fitting before the dim light of the dyrag embers in the fire-piace. This was no uncommon occurrence with the good people and usage had rendered thom calm speciators of the ghostly vision. Sometimes during the lone hours of the silent night the awed listeners would distinctly lear a strange rattling noise, as though grains of corn were being gradually dropped by handfuls on the floor from above. It is strange how people could remain and even sleep in a bouse where such ghostly scenes were being enacted, but the good people of the house would view and listen to these things and fall asleep while doing so. From this same house a young girl had gone to a neighbor's in the morning to help them with their corn-hoeing. She had hoed all day and was returning home in the twilight glosuning, humaning a tane to begulie time away. When within about half a mile of home, while coming along the lame in the lowering shadows, she perceived an absence something, half visible and half undefined, religing noiselessly along the dark into before her. It seemed like a half-invisible, transparent substance without definite share, and it furerased in volume as it advanced one, she perceived an absence something, half visible and half undefined, reliting noiselessly along the dark lane before her. It seemed like a half-invisible, transparent substances without definite shape, and it increased in volume as it advanced till it seemed to fill the lane before her. Suddenly while turning a sharp angle in the road, the undefined something took across the fence into the fields, and up a luge pine-tree, which it illumined in a lurid blare, and then disappeared altogether. Bear in mind that this appeared in the self-same above described "spook" haunted locality. There are were at night a horse will shy and scare without any apparent cause whatever; and there is a road near a certain town in this county where horse and rider have been suddenly stopped by unseen hands—ves, stopped in the darkness and led aside from the road by the ghostly highwaymen! Others have felt a vague lear creeping over them while passing this spot in the shades of night, their hair even bristling up and raising their hats off their heads, while the frightened beast would start back and snort refusing to go on for a time.

They say that beasts can sometimes perceive what man cannot; and apropos to this point, I will relate a story concerning cannot perspicacity in this regard. There was an old ruined mill where a workman had one time been crunched up among the wheels, and his spirit was still said to haust the place. A bitthe young mechanic had fiten to puss by that way in the evening while on a courting expedition. In the neighborhood of the old mill the road wound through a piece of woods, and as our young friend was stepping merrily along the gloomy, branch-embowered passage, with his great tiger-like dog. "Rush." at his side, he thought he had little cause to fear anything. Ali at once the house and powerful animal, which but a moment before was trotting quietly along by his master's side, andenly stopped and ran away into the woods showing abject fear in his movements. This action was the more extraordinary as t

action was the more extraordinary as the dog was exceptionally trusty and fearless, commonly caring for neither man nor beast. Just before the dog began to give back, the man experienced an undefined fear creeping over him—his hat literally raising upon his head. As the dog left him the vague terror increased till he crossed a bridge, spanning a running brook, when the fear in-tantly forsook him and he was entirely himself again. The dog, having wade an ample detour, came trisking up again, when all went on a before. The dog's conduct was very strange, insemuch as he evinced such algoet fear—tacking his tail under him like the veriest whipped cur. Now the dog would not scare at anything human—that was self-evident—especially at night, when his canine ins just as plain that he would be animal? Beasts seast. What, then, frightened the animal? Beasts as dark as Expet and there was not a neighbor's house on the ionescure homeward course. When about unidway on the road home, the night traveler thought he distinguished a faint round like the very distant trot of a horse, borne intially on the fluctuating night breeze. Nearer and nearer came the sound—on, on, through the deep gloom—till at first the clattering mace of the viewiess steel. at last the clattering page of the viewicss steed grew so distinct that the man turned to catch a grimpse of his approach. Still heaver, still louder, grew the ghoetly clutter, till at last the startled way farer stepped aside to give the steed free passage. There was an iron gate in the stone wall just here, and to the extreme horror and almost emediated on of the transline list ener, the whostly apelaction of the trembling listener, the ghostly

stapelaction of the trembling listener, the ghostly steed erashed through the iron gate with a hideous and deafening pean, and instantly all was dead silence. The startled and trembling witness of the strange occurrence had courage enough left to go to the gate and inspect it, surmising by the sound that it was shattered to atoms, but the strong iron structure was whole and infact, and staunch as ever under his shake. Seeing this, a mortal terror selzed the man, and he started immediately on the road home, while the old perspiration mined from his face. He got home without further adventure, but he was not quite himself again for a lew weeks. They say that those who are born on Christmas Eve can see more than others, and it may well be so, for Shakespeare, you know says: "There are more things between heaven and earth than are dreamt of in our philosophy." medical work, full of interest, over 250 pages.

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shealder, exclaiming at the same time. The Saranas is coming up the rive. Aroused at once by the suddenness of the voice, the man jumped out of bed and hurfried into his ciothes, startled and somewhat hopeful at the strangely-conveyed news. At breaking he related his experience to his kinsfolk who ridle cuted him for his pains. Nothing daunted, however, he sailled out immediately after breaking and headed directly for the Delaware, where he fortulously or rather providentially, wandered with men bustly working about he stepped hong and commenced loosing around for a coming ship. The mate of the vessel soon came up and demanded rather roughly if he couldn't see the notice forbidding any one to come aboard. Making an excess for his unwitting intrusion, the eager vessel-seeker informed the sailor of the object of his questing and needed the same about the stepped hong ship, to see if the "Saranae was coming up the river." 'Don't you see her there.'' impired the sailor, stretching out his hand and pointing down the river. And, sure enough, there was the "Saranae" standing galiantly up the channel in the direction of the observers. But a short time passed before the man had his joyfil little family gathered and him of vera firms, and happy was the meeting after their long and turbulent voyage over the standard of the approach of the Saranae up the river—conversing with his kin-solk about it at breakinst—and having the self-saire vessel pointed out to him by the sailor as shereally approached in fall sight.

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A young mits had been over to the village store for some necessary articles and was returning home in the dusk of the evening. On approaching "the forks of the road," about half a mile from the village, she met a lady in black, with a large book open before her, wasking with a slow and stately step and apparently perusing the volume before her. The girl brushed clothes with the mysterious lady, and as soen as she passed our informant turned to look after her. Judge of her horror when she saw nothing at all before her rees save the woods on each side of the road. Lady, book and all had vanished within the time it took for her to turn round. Now this happened in the plain, open road, where no one could hide if so disposed, and they hadn't time to reach the woods before the observer turned to look. Moreover, that very spothad an established reputation for being haunted, and at r certain hour in the evening, any one passing would be sure to hear a mysterious sound, as of a heavy piece of bark failing from a high tree. This same mystorious sound has been heard by many. At another time a man well known in the neighborhood was statusing from a known in the neighborhood was statusing from a high tree. At another time a man well known in the neighborhood was returning from work in the shadows of the evening—crossing fields and wending thro woods on a "near-cut" across the country. He had reached a hollow in the fields where hills arose on all rides, glooming on the dim horizon. Judge of his feelings when right before him rose, as if out of the ground, a conglomerated, fleery bundle, as of wood, retting slowly on shead of him. This appearance moved and tumbled on in the dim starlight for a good white, treezing the blood of the beholder with forms in that lonecome spot. Presently the world appearance disappeared and faded from view as quickly as it had arisen and the horrified and benighted pedestrian saw no more of his ghorily escort.

A goodly number of these weird steries still remain in the mental stere-house, all ready to be brought to light occasionally, as the opportunity offers.

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Louvero, Dec. 19, 1879.

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Entron Fuzzmar—There has been a very large gathering here of prominent Republicans, members of the National Committee and others intent upon securing some advantage for their respective favorite in the Presidential race. The only candidates talked of were Grant, Blaine and Sherman, and in the order above named. Don Cameron was interviewed before the assembling of the Committee and expressed his confidence that he would surely be elected Chairman, which he was by two majority. At the same time he stated that neither of the candidates wend roceive any advantage over the other by reason of his election. There are all sorts of opinions expressed concerning the special significance of his election, many being out. spoken in the belief that he will exert his influence as chairman in tavor of Grant, whilst others may that he will work quietly but efficiently for his father in law, Secretary Sherman. Dan is well-known here as a bold, unserupulous politician of the worst and most dangerous machine type, and his election means a vigerous campaign, with heavy political assessments upon the federal office-bolders, supplemented by plenty of aid from the great corporations of the country. Of one thing rest assured, should he be designated hereafter as Chairman of the National Republican Convention he will de everything that can be done, not only to elect the Republican electoral ticket in Yennsylva-WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 22, 1879. Chairman of the National Republican Convention he will do everything that can be done, not only to elect the Republican electoral ticket in Pennsylvania, but also to increase his political favor in that State. Hale, who was Chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee in the 1988 campaign, used more than one-tenth of the Committee's corruption fund in Maine. Cameron would not seruple to use his place to scatter the money of the Committee in Pennsylvania.

There is some alarm manifested lest the Republicans should make use of their strangth in the There is some alarm manifested lest the Republicans should make use of their strength in the Legislatures controlled by them in the so-called doubtful States to elect their electoral tickets, and relying upon their strength in the stalwart States to endorse any sourse they may pursue, that take the election out of the hands of the people. It has been ascertained that this was the programme agreed upon here tefore the Obio election, and as evidence of this it is shown that they made hereulean efforts with lavish use of mony to carry bether the conservative, or so-called "liberal" Republicans, are loud in their denunciation of this programme, but the men in effice and those who control the machine say that it is necessary to perform this new outrage against the ballet in order to "cave the country." Several leading Republican newspapers in New York City are out in articles opposthe country." Several leading Republican ne papers in New York City are out in articles opp

the country. Several leading Republican newspapers in New York City are out in articles opposing the scheme.

The National Democratic Committee will meet on the 23d of February to name the day and place of holding the next Democratic National Convention. Pending this meeting apeculation is rife as to who will be the candidate of the party for President. The only persons now prominently mentioned are Seymour, Hancock and Bayard. Judging from the opinions one hears expressed by nearly every earnest Democrat, the convention will select the candidate who may be considered the strongest. Until quite recently the name of Seymour was upon every man's lips, but the boom which seemed to promise unanionity and enthusiasm has disappeared under the microscopic eyes of scarching politicians. I was hunded yesterday a printed slip containing the figures of the New York election of 1867, when Tweed was Chairman of the City Committee of New York State Committee. The figures are taken from the New York World almanae for 1868, and are briefly summed up as follows:

Hoffman's majority over Seymour in New York City 4,206

Hoffman ran ahead of Seymour in every county of the State of New York, except Essex, Rensellaer and Schoharle. The total of the majority of the Democratic candidates for Congress was H.270, be-Democratic candidates for Congress was 11,2%, being 130 greater than Seymour's majority (highest elector) over Grant.

The Southern men are more reticent than usual in pronouncing their opinions. The Mississippl, Louisiana and Texas delegations havor the nomination of Hancock: Alabama is divided between Hancock and "the great unknown;" Florida appears adlescent; South Carolina is divided between Hancock and Bayard; Virginia favors Hancock—that is the "regular organization" does, whilst the "Mahone" Isomocrats have not yet decided whether they will act in concert with the "debt payers" or take an independent stand; Kentucky new for Thurman, and is now bunting another candidate: Tennessee is said to haver Hendricks, but this is doubtful; Arkansas is divided between Hancock and Seymore. This is the present complexion of affairs seen from the point of view of the done of the capitol. The support given Bayard seems more a personal support than the advocacy of a candidate for his availability. On the other hand, Hancock is mentioned both for his personal qualities and presumed great strength as a candidate

The action of Governor Garcelon in Sothering strictly to the constitution of Maine in the matter of giving certificates to the members of the Legislature of that State, who alone were elected under its previsions, has produced a flutter here in the Maine Republican delegation. Many and various are the opinions expressed by different Representatives from that State. Congressman Reed (of Maine) says it will help the Republican party in their election next Scatember, while Congressman Ladd (Greenbucker and Bemoerat) says, on the other hand, that Governor Garcelon's humness in administering the law under the constitution of his State has given renewed vitality to the Democrate party, and that he is respected everywhere in the State for his rotusal to accorde to the demands of the Republican stalwars, with "the plumed knight" Blaine at their head, who insisted upon being permitted to change the returns after they had been filed with the Secretary of State. The Legislature, when assemblied, will undoubtedly investigate the wholesale trands bribeties and corruption practiced by the Republicans in the late election, and do justice to all.

Congress has adjourned for the holidays and most of the Senators and members have gone home. The Immedial situation will undoubtedly be debated in both houses and no one can predict the result. Neither party is united upon any single line of action touching the financial question, the breach between the Republicans who desire to let

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