BEHMAN BAUNER, the Democratic candi. tlate for State Senator in this district, has been defeated by that most graceless political scamp, Harry Boggs, of Johnstown .-Baumer's majority in this county is 200, while Boggs is believed to here received about he that there is no evidence of a bargain. 200 in Blair county. It is an old and an accepted maxim that "the voice of the people is the voice of God"-"vox populi, vox Dei" -but in this particular lestance it is very apparent to every one who knows the two can, didates, that the last word in the Latin phrase eaght to be stricken out, and another and a very different word substituted in its

HARRY WHERE is defeated for Congress by James Mosgrove, Greenback-Democrat, of Azmstrong county, by about 300 majorisy. A most righteons verdict. R. Milton Speer the present Republican member, by about support. The so-called independent Republic failed of an election in his district over Fisher, 500. In the Centre district Gov. Curtin's cans be was sure of in any case. Their premajority is over three thousand-another Demodratic gain. The Democrats of Philadelphia slid themselves infinite credit by polling 76,000 votes-14,000 more than they ever gave before-but the Republicans, knowing what the Democrats intended doing, put the usual appliances of the "machine" in timely speration, and pelled 96,-600, giving them their usual majority in that city as well as in the State.

GENERAL COFFROTH is defeated for Congress in this district by Jacob M. Campbell, Coffroth's majority in this county will be nais for its refusal to pretend for one moment about 350. Campbell having about 1,000 mathra that the candidate whom it supported is a fit Jority In Somerset. In Blair Campbell has person to be President of the United Sta 950, and in Bedford Coffroth about 150, leaving Campbell with a majority in the district of about 1.400. We expected a different result even though the district when made was in our sulting their intelligence and violating its own self-respect. The New York Tribane, on the other hand, which posed before the tended to be and still is natorally Republican. Gen. Coffroth has made such an excel- Grant, has devoted itself during the canvass lent member, has been so prompt in attendof 1880 to swallowing what itself describes
as the "mud" which it "slung" in 1873 at ing to the business of his constituents, and has done so much for a certain meritorious hopes of his re-election. It has been decidminded man should.

It would be a useless waste of time to enmake up the majority in the county for his capture the reformers and to capture the opponent, Mr. Gates. Mr. Sweeney did not encounter this opposition in the two districts of our did before his term class. They calculate the first life and on the first life an ceive the aggregate Democratic vote in the his term, and render him heapaste of nullientire county, save and except in the districts tying secretly the bargain, whatever its terms which once constituted, and are still called will not have the courage to break openly Court." In those districts Brown's majority | with a skilfal political organizer as Vice over Sweeney is 1,122, which is sufficient to President, and with a political orgadefeat him by something like 70c. Langbein ity of grip upon the public treasury, for the was therefore defeated by enough Democrats formal re-election of Grant and the formal he resides, refusing to vote for him, while | implies

pose to discuss the reasons which brought. Garfield. It is in one sense a matter for conabout these two results. If Democrats anywhere refuse to sustain the action of a county convention or the action of a county comty convention or the action of a county com-by the frauds of politicians so much as by mittee, they and they alone must take the the folly of voters. At any rate it is certain responsibility and must accept the conse- that the cause of centralization, of "strong queucess growing out of it. We regret very much the defeat of these two gentlemen,

east its electoral vote for General Hancock, the election of James A. Garfield was the reof the Union were led to believe by the lead- ident of the United States .- N. Y. World, 3d ing and best informed men of the party in New York city that from the largely increased registration of voters there, as well as in says the Philadelphia Ledger, time is saved to express trains by providing long water Brooklyn, the majority for Hancock in the two cities would be \$5,000, or, as they put it. 65,000 in New York and 20,000 in Brooklyn, and that when to these majorities were added the majorities in counties always certain to go Democratic, the Republican majorities frain by a stoppage. The passenger would in the balance of the State would fall short not like either to be scooped up like the water of overcoming them by at least thirty thourand. This was the estimate made by those wided a moler like a "dummy" and having who assumed to know what they were talking a wire cable wound on a drum. about, and who had every facility for obtain express train comes along a look on the ing such information, but the stern results of Tuesday last showed that they had over-estimated the Democratic vote by 30,000, the gradually increasing to that of the train, majority in New York being about 45,000 and in Brooklyn about 10,000. This result | and the train, when the passengers are transin the two largest cities left Garfield a ma. fetred and the waiting car cut loose, to be jority in the State of between twenty and carried back to its station by its own motive thirty thousand. All would have been right power. has carried New Jersey, California and Nevada, with Oregen probable, and with New York he would have had 191 votes in the swered yesterday at the polls, where their tickets were marked. This was a menace electoral college, which is six more than is and a notice to every voter that he was no required to elect. But when New York was longer free. If these marked tickets were

The country has now for its President a man who was never elected, but who reached his high position through absolute and shameless fraud on the ballot-boxes in two States. His successor will be another Ohio man who, only seven years ago, was pronounced by a Republican committee in Congress to be guilty of the high crimes of cor- vote than this sneaking method of marking ruption and perjury -- an accusation which to the ballot to terrorize the working man who this day remains unanswered and will always depends for his living upon his day's work. remain as an indellible stain upon his char- In Dublin, Ireland, on Wednesday last acter. It is a sickening spectacle to see such a man elected to the office once adorned by Crown office, on behalf of the Attorney Genthe pure and virtuous Washington, the in- eral for Ireland, against thirteen promiflexible and incorruptible Jackson, and the League. flexible and incorruptible Jackson, and the kind-hearted, honest and patriotic Lincoln. Biggar, Dillon, and T. D. Sullivan, who with The verdict of the people on Tuesday will the others are charged with conspiracy to not in the least dim the lustre of Gen. Han-cock's fame. He emerges from the struggle excite ill will between different classes of large attendance at this meeting. as he entered into it, without a stain upon people etc. The parties indicated must aphis record, and the republic will ever costin-ne to respect and honor him. Who would not rather be Winfield Scott Hancock with will be held in Dublin. an untarnished name than Jas. A. Garfield. even with Oakes Ames dead, but with Jeremiah S. Black still in the land as a living witness of his perjury before the Poland drinking caloon in Philadelphia, on Monday,

REMARKABLE BISTORY OF THE OCTOGENA-BIAN WHO WAS FOUND DEAD IN A LONG ISLAND WOODS.

The discovery of the dead body of an Italian musician known in New York and Baltimere as Signor G. George, near Oyster bay on the 8th of October last, under circum stances of a mysterious character, has been again brought before the people by the ar-rival in Baltimore of the deceased's son. Even after the identification of the corpse there was mystery surrounding the case, an investigation is now going on in New York to determine whether the death was caused by foul play. Very little was known of Signor George's early history. The return of his son, F. A. Georgio, however, throws some light on the case and furnishes

ignor George's eventful career. States ship Era, lying in the bay of Naples, were hunting when they accidentally discovered Primicherio. The boy told the officers the nature of his troubles, and they, quite willing to shield him, persuaded him to go with them to their vessel. On the first of September, 1824, the Era sailed, and with it nicherio. He was told that he would at once be taken to America, but circumstances of an umiterable nature defeated this object, and the young musician became a United States seaman, being transferred from one to another ship. His term of service lasted two years, and during that time he was for

was sent to Florida and served for some time as a private in the army. On his return to Norfolk in 1839 he left the army. While in Norfolk his father died in Na-ples, and he was summoned home to take possession of the family title and property. With this object in view, Prindeherioengaged passage for Italy in a sailing vessel, which put out from New York barbor, but was inible to make the voyage on account of adverse winds. Concluding after three weeks' ineffectual efforts, that the vessel would never reach Italy, Primicherio went on shore. The musician's life from this time was chiefly taken up with residences in different cities, where he added to his great tume as an instrumental musician. He went to Indianapolis in 1870, and then to Evansville, Imliana, from which piace he returned, to Baltimore in 1875, and resumed his pro-

Watson, that he strayed away and died, or was mardered, in Mattinicock woods. Primichero's father was an Italian nobleof Naples. The deceased ancies, aunts and several of his sisters were and those that are living are still attached to the Catholic Church as Sisters of Charity, nuns and George's full name was Gennary Guis-Carminia Primicherio, but on shipboard his name was so hard to pronounce that his offi-cers called him George, which he continued late that his personal qualities will leave him without a following long before the end of on reaching this country to bear.

A BLIND INVENTOR -A Washington letin this country whom I know anything abou from whom the company takes its name. He was here this week to see the Secretary of the Navy. He is absolutely blind, and ext: be got up in six minutes, which can be boat, and which will contain coal and water enough to run three hundred and miles. as lifeboats. Steam life hoats !- how many drowned men and women might now be living if such things really existed on the great ocean passenger boats. Mr. Herreshoff can tell as much about an ordinary-sized steamlaunch-her lines, methods of construction, etc.—by feeling as others can by seeing, and be goes on inventing and building just as if his eves were no closed forever.

resolute attitude of Mr. Parnell and his asment will neet with a determined and atubborn resistance should it persist in its policy of force. Thus far the Irish land movement has been managed with consummate skill, and if the leaders continue to bear in wind that prudence, combined with energy and courage, is their most effective weapon, they will doubtless succeed in securing for their countrymen important reforms. A rash or ill-considered step, however, might ruin all; and in the interest of Iraland herself it is to be hoped that they will discountenance any movement that is distinctly revolutionary or violent. At the first outbreak England would overrun the Emerald Isle with redcoats once again, and universal distress and suffering would be the inevitable result.

BRAINED WITH AN AXE. - During a political meeting in Boyertown, Montgomery county, on Monday evening, a riot occurred that is likely to result in the death of Alex. ander Sassaman, of Greshville. The Pioneer Corps of Pottstown, the members carrying axes, went to Boyertown in a special train. While the addresses were being made Sassaman and some of his friends tried to annoy the speakers by loud and bolsterous talking and continuous cheering. At the close of the meeting Sassaman lerked a revolver from his pocket and fired. The bull struck Sam'l Fryer, a member of the Pottstown Ploneer Corps, in the finger, when he immediately struck Sassaman a fearful blow in the head with an axe. Sassaman dropped, and brains and blood began to coze from the fractures a his scull. Dr. Francis says he will die. Fryer's friends say he struck the blow in self-defense. He is about 22 years old, and Sassaman is about 30. The wildest threats were made and fears were entertained that they would be carried out.

D. Jackson, of Sullivan, and Charles H. Poulson, of Allegheny, both Democrats, died evening last; and as twenty days' notice are The next Senate will, therefore sen for the full term of four years.

Soldiers' Orphans' Schools of Pennsylvania will be held at the Capitol building, Harrisburg, on Thursday and Friday, December 30th and 31st, 1880, for the purpose of arranging for a grand reunion of all the "six-tempers". It is desired by the remaining the onarcated garment, and who said she was a nephew of Mr. August Belmont, of New York, has had been sex discovered, and is in custody. She became infimate with the family of Mrs. Waite, of Lead City, and had wooed their

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-Thursday, November 25, has been designated by Mr. Hayes as the day of national -A man has been arrested in Georgia for marrying his wife's sister. But then his wife isn't dead.

Atlanta, Ga., exploded on Saturday, killing the engineer and fireman.

The Pennsylvania railroad has built one hundred new passenger cars this year at an average cost each of \$5,800.

A Kentucky negro married a white woman, and had got as far as Somerset on his

tridal tour when she committed swiclds. —A lady in Titusville became insane in onsequence of slanderous stories published in regard to her husband and some woman. —Fifteen hundred leading merchants of Marseilles, France, have signed a protest against the expulsion of the religious cou-

Mrs. Bernard, who shortly will become the wife of Senator McDonald, of Problems, is livereed from a former husband, who has

Thursday, was run down and killed.

since married again.

-Thomas Thomas, a boy employed in the Guide mill at Columbia, was piecced through by a bar of red-hot iron on Saturday, and died soon afterward.

John Ryan, while distributing lithographs of the Carfield Chinese letter from a hand-car near Elizabeth, Allegaeny county, on

-Wilhelm Fritsch, a German sloemaker, killed his wife at San Francisco, Cal., Saturday. He then stabbed kinself a dozen times, indicting probably fatal wounds. -A Maine paper tells of a man who got up, dressed, went to a neighbor's and worked hard to subdue a a fire, and then return-

ed to bed—all in a state of seminambulism.

—A tramp was arrested in Philadelphia recently who could beg in seven different languages and also completely change his lentity in the garb of the different nations A religiously insone woman at Barton,

Mass, goes about the neighborhood every morning delivering personal messages which she believes she has received from heaven during the night,

—Channey P. Reeve, a farmer, aged 65,
drove into Middleton, N. Y., on Monday morning to see a dector, and died on his way

on in front of the physicians door. Heart disease was the cause. -A Butter county man named Welmer be-came angered at his daughter, at the breakfast table, and hurled a butcher knife at her.
The knife struck the givlon the forelead, inflicting a terrible wound.

—A California farmer got considerable for

out of what had been an annayance by pluc-ing a stuffed deer in his grain field. The hunters, after emptying a large amount of sition hate the animal and discovering the fraud, never tresposs again. -A match is a very little thing, but so large is the number used that immense work

are ejected to manufacture them. In one factory in Wisconsin, 2 000,000 logs are sawed sureally in their manufacture. -Ord Beiz, a Stony squaw, who died re-cently at the reputed age of more than a hurdred, had been successively the wire of an army officer, an Indian chief, a border highwayman and a Methodist minister.

 A young man hamed Long, residing ar Uniontown, Pa., was arrested last Fif-The marder grew out of an order of Court compelling the son to support his father.

—tieneral Hancock received two gold-headed canes—one from Bradford, Pa., and the
other from Norwalk, Haron county, Ohio, oth the result of voting contests at fairs. It is well that Hancock has got something by

-One of the oldest Democrats who voted ty, South Carolina. He was born one hundred and five years ago and east his first vote in Edgefield county, South Carolina, in the -The Harrishney Intriot is right when it

in order to screen themselves from meritad -A very old man voted three times at

that, though soher, he had been so earner man of means, and was at one time mayor | away by excitement as to forget that he had -A woman in North Leavenworth, Kannot long ago read somewhere that to fill one's

> gent. She tried the experiment three or four Hempshill, so years of age, perished in one of them. Two little boys, who were in the

habit of carrying coal for her, are missing and supposed to have also perished. a this country whom I know anything about —A party of burglers in Cincinnatic exters the blind man President of the Herresholf and a room in a business block, chloroforms eyes, bound his legs and arms together with but \$25 from the office safe for their trouble.
--William M. Singerly, proprietor of the Philadelphia Record, and Nathan T. Jarman, a conl contractor, were arrested on Friday or perjury and conspiracy against City Controller Pattison, in charging that he accept-ed money considerations to countersign war-

> -The Pulinan palace car company have placed on the Pennsylvania railroad two sporting ears, one of which is named "Davy Crockett" and the other "Izaak Walton." Both are full-sized palace cars with kitchen, dining and sleeping rooms. The hunting car has a kennel, gun room and private

-John Link, a small boy, Hving at Six Mile Ferry, Allegheny county, played about the cars at a coal tipple there on Sunday last instead of going to Sanday school. One of the cars broke loose from its fustenings and ran over little Johany, crushing the life out of him instantly,

—At the office of the Portland (Me.) Pack-

ing Company is a can that was packed with salmon in 1814. The vessel in which the can was shipped was wrecked, and a short time age this can was taken from the wreck. It was opened the other day, and the contents were found in perfect condition.

—A society of Mormon girls, having for

its object the securing of monogamic husbands, has been discovered and broken up ut Salt Lake. The members took a vow to marry no man who would not pledge himself to be content with one wife. Five granddaughter's of Brigham Young lind join-

-A sad scene took place at Canton, Ohio, Monday night, when Miss Ada Tonner and Mr. George Reynold were united in marriage at the side of the bed on which the bride by dying. The marriage was set for Christmus, but the lady is dying with consumption of the bowels. Mr. Reyrold is a banker, of Leadville, Colorado.

-The statement published a few days since that the accounts of the late Col. A. C. Noyes, ex State Treasurer, had been found to be short is reported incorrect. His ac-counts with the State were satisfactorily settled three months ago, and his estate, instead of being insolvent, will be worth from \$50,000 to \$15,000.

The town of Contra Costa, Cal., is considerably agitated over the arrival of a great equine curiosity recently purchased in Ari-zona. It is a horse having a smooth dun or mouse colored blde, without a single hair upon any portion of it. The horse is 4 years old, weighs about 1,050 pounds, is finely formed and in apparent good health.

- The Chicago Tribune publishes a record of the ravages of the great storm of October 16th on the lakes, showing that upwards of \$500,000 damage was done to vessels and car goes, and that ninety-three persons perished. There were seventeen total wrecks, involving a loss of \$153,000, and in all sixty-six vessels were damaged to a greater or less ex-

-Wm. R. Green, 28 years of age, ent his throat with a pocket knife and then drowned himself by jumping over the bridge into the Susquehanon river at Pittston, Pa., on young lady to whom he was attached. His body is not likely to be found for some time on account of the rough condition of the

-A man darted into a store at Nicholsville. Ohio, bought the first traveling bug he could get his hands on, and hurried toward the railroad station. On his way he caught up several bricks from a pile, and put them inwill be called before the meeting of the Leg- to the bag. His object was understood when a passenger discovered that his own satchel, containing \$3,000, had been taken from the seat by his side, and the one with bricks put in its place.

-Leon Belmont, a young woman who has

PREPARING FOR A REUNION.—A prelimi-been representing herself as a man in Min-nary meeting of graduates of the various neapolis, Minn., by wearing the bifurcated

-Council Junes G. Fair, of Nevada, is of Solving a Tradical Mystery - James

live in the same boase in Lawrenceville, Allegheny county, and for some time the near and their families have been an very had terms. There was a general quarrel on Saturday night and Empert says that Hartman struck lim. Then the former drew a revolver and shot Hartman in the left side, and the wound is believed to be mortal. The material deposition of the dynamics and the former drews are worselved deposition of the dynamics and the former deposition of the dynamics and the manufactured. The crimens and the first house in the first house. They found Mrs. Crossay dead in her bed. She had been heaten to death, the house in the first house. They found Mrs. Crossay dead in her bed. She had been heaten to death, the house in the first house in the first house. They found Mrs. Crossay dead in her bed. She had been heaten to death, the house in the first house in the house in the house in the heaten heaten to death. Crossay said that the house had been heaten in the left she was a general quarrel on Saturday in the said here. The marginal went with Crossay to heat he had been heaten to death. Crossay said that the house had been heaten to death. Crossay said that the house had been heaten to death. Crossay said that the house had been heaten to death. Crossay said that the house had been heaten to death. Crossay said that the house had been heaten to death. Crossay said that the house had been heaten heat

Heselving upon suicide, he made the propa-rations carefully. He dressed himself in his Curry Briggs, a neighbor of Croshy s, w best soft, shaved his face, brushed his hair, and mid himself out on a bed, with a pister an incendury. A note without date or s in one hand and a recor in the other. His mature was found pluned on a fence heard intended evidently was to out his threat if II was addressed to Jas. J. Crashy. It re

the builet did not kill, but the precaution proved to be unnecessary.

—A month ago Mrs. Mary Mayer, of 462
First street, ersey City, died of typhoid fever, and was buried. The budy appeared pocketbook. A day or so atterwards a wolhighly colored. This preyed upon the mind gree that she caused the remains to be ex-formed one day lost week. It was then dis-covered that the woman had turned on her face in the coffin, and that in her struggles clue has been found to the numberer. she had forn one ear almost off.

-Capt. Bates and his wife, formerly the giants of Barnam's show, recently made th averland journey from San Francisco. They re each nearly eight feet long, and the cepling car bertlis are only six. In order secure a comfortable hed, they took the opposite sections, connected the upper berths with an adjustable piece, and laid themselves crosswise of the ear, the other passengers kinetly consenting to the partial obstruction of the passage at night.

—As the Senthern Express on the Pan-handle railread was nearing Noblestown. immile rainred was nearing Nonestown.
Allegheny county, at 3:50 p. M. Salurday,
the pilot of the engine strack a woman
walking along the track. She was thrown
under the wheels and terribly mangled, death croved to be Mrs. Louis Ricord, a native of me week. She was twenty-seven years of

-An intelligent dog had for a long time on sent every morning to a butcher shop at Lagne, Ohio, to buy meet for himself. He niways brought a five-cent piece as his lay be deposited a dollar Instead, and warexpecting a proportionalely larger chunk of most. An investigation proved that, less master laving gone away, he had broken intthe money drawer and helped bhaself to a

-During the last voyage of the Livadia to Brest an accident of a starting character ac-curred. A man engaged as a stater was asked to hold an electric lamp that was being sware for lighting the stokehole. He incontiously touched the wire with one of current by grasping the brass rod surround ing the lamp. The force of the current struck bim dead. All efforts to revice him were unavailing, and the disintegration of the fissues of the body was found next day to be so great that it was recessary to bury

-Hamilton township, Monroe county, was on Monday morning on finding that a 17ear-old daughter of Samuel Histonbunde of to a felly. The girl left her bone Sunday afternoon to go to Jacob Marsh's to do says Garileld's election is simply an invita-bousework. Her little sisters, while on their than for everybody to stead all they can from way to school next morning, discovered her ity early that morning and it is supposed they committed the colue-

A man named John H. Dogan, who lives in Croton, a suburb of New Castle, the othr day found an iron pot full of gold coins. They are all "Louis d'ors" of 1965 to 1866, beine coincil in the reigns of Louis XIII, and XV. The coin scene to have been buried for a great many years. They are worth The queer part of the story is that they were sing up at midnight by Dugan, who found the place where they were limited by means of a "divining rod" obtained from an old Indian. This is Dugan's story and as rard to find out the real menner in which

miner had a wonderful ride in a tin pan in Colorado. Being at the top of a of the valley, he knew that a tedious and cirby the ordinary route, while the distance straight down the snew envered incline was only three. He had such a pan as miners use in washing out gold. Squatting down in this, away he went, faster and faster, notif the solder of the vehicle was melted by frietion and he was almost insensible from lack of Licetth. But the trip was quickly over, without any mishap, and the passenger now declares that he enjoyed it.

-A sensation was created in Cleveland.

O., on Saturday, by the issue of warrants

for the arrest for illegal voting of two meaprominent in society and business circles. One is F. R. Chadwick, who married a daughter of R. K. Winslow, a large cessel owner, last February, and settled in Cleveland. The other is E. M. Grant, who was a candidate for the Senate in Christ county. Pa., two years ago, but who moved his family to Cieveland last May, being now secre tary of the Crucible Steel Company. But voted the Republican ticket at the October election. Grant was arrested, but Chadwick had not been found at latest accounts.

—The Board of Directors of the Penusylvania Railroad resolved on Monday to declare upon the capital stock of the conout of the profits a semi-annual dividend of cent clear of State taxes for the purpose of distributing a portion of the shares purchased from the city of Philadelphia. The sharebolders have the option of accepting the extra dividend of 1 per cent, in scrip convertible into stock at our when presented in sums of \$50, provided that the privilege of converting the scrip into shares expire December. 21 next, after which all serit outstanding will be redoemed in each at its face value.

—Ivery Simpson, aged eighty-seven years, of York, Maine, has been the father of twelve children, six hoys and sax girls, eight of whom are now living in various parts of the United States. He has twenty nine grandchildren and twelve great-grandchildren and twelve great-grandchildren and racked have every forenous, and fater employed himself "topping" and harvesting corn; and he drives the cows to pasture and milks them regularly. Mr. olders have the option of accepting the ex-

pasture and milks them regularly. Mr. Simpson and his wife have lived together for sixly-one years. Mrs Simpson is seven years younger than her husband, and still retains full charge of the dairy, and attends to all ordinary affairs of the household. Samuel II. Everett was running for As-

sembly in Putana county, N. Y. During a discussion the other day as to the probability of his election, a man said : "Come, now I'll bet my watch against yours." Mr. Everett pulled out an old-fashioned, flat. well-worn time piece, and replied : "Oh, no :

The Chambersburg Folley Spirit says that Gettes Mulien, son of John Mulien, of Loudon, Franklin county, by an opportune but serious attack of sickness recently had his life saved. Three weeks ago a fearful collision of trains occurred on the Pennsy vania railroad (with which Mr. Mullen connected) at Pittsburgh. Mr. Mullen had been directed to take charge of one of the trains as conductor. While waiting at the Pittsburgh depot he was seized with a severe spell of sickness and had to be removed to bed. Another employe, named S. W. tury, is adapted to the re-Elliott, took his place on the train and in lifteen minutes thereafter the accident occurred, and Conductor Elliott, with more than thirty other persons, was killed. Mr. Mullen is now at his father's home in Louden on a leave of absence.

Biggar, Dillon, and T. D. Sullivan, who with
the others are charged with conspiracy to
prevent the payment of reputs—to defect legal process for the enforcement of rents—to
excite ill will between different classes of
people etc. The parties indicated must appear in court and enter their pleas willing
four days. The trials, if they ever take place,
will be held in Dublin.

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both sexes. Endowment half a million.—
Tuitlon free. Courses of study, Classical,
Scientific, and Agricultural. A thorough
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drinking saloon in Philadelphia, on Monday,

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Irish birth and is forty-nine years old. White a boy he fived in Bilmois and at eighteen went to California and in time became a superintendent of mines. In addition to his fortune made from the Big Bonanza mines he owns nearly a hundred acres in vertices parts of San Francisco. He suffers from rhuematism. He is of medium height and heavy, with a large beard streaked with gray.

—Leonard Rupert and Edward Hartparu live in the same house in Lawrenceville, Al-link house, and he was atraid his wife was like house, and he was atraid his wife was mortest deposition of the dying man was taken by Deputy Mayor Pocker.

—Jucob Stoecklin, of Louisville, suffered most of the forments that ordinarily come to an old man when he marries a young wife.

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After Garfield, Grant. Probably no intelligent person who has hought about the matter doubts that the election of General Garfield, which scenes to have been effected yesterday, is virtually the re-election of Gen. Grant. The whole course of the campaign sufficiently proves this. The days voted for General Grant, and their constituents, were disposed for some time after the nomination to sulk in their tents, and to leave the work of electing Garfield to these who had nominated him. They did not enin absolute despair had visited New York, and in some manner, of which the public were of course uninformed, had made his

peace with the leaders of the party. What the terms of his surrender were, we repeat, the public does not know, and perhaps never will know, except through one of those disclusures which bring honest men to their own after the parties have fallen out; but it takes the combined credulity and effrontery of an independent Republican to pretend obsequeous attitude which General Garfield assumed in his letter of acceptance by assur-ing the people that he had no intention of reforming the unreformed civil service through which alone it was possible to secu, e his elec-tion ought to have sufficed, but did not suf-See, to bring the leaders of the mechine to his assistance. We must wait until after the terms actually exacted of him by Conkline, Logan and Cameron as the price of their support, and the public exhibition at the true Republican leader, General Grant, in the true character of an auxiliary sture p speaker. Infortunately General Garkeld's career gives us, as it gave them, a selid assur-ance that he would revolt at no stipulatense of bailing the break-up of the dead

lock at Chicago by his nomination as a tri umph of pure politics showed not less clear ly than their acquiescence in the nomination of General Arthur that they could be insulted with impunity. Their eager attempts to construct detenses of his behavior in his relations with Oakes Ames and with De Go! ver which should exhibit him in some other character than that fastened upon him by the Republicans in 1873, of a perjurer in the one case and of a bribe taker in the other were in mark ed contrast to the comparative decency of the more "stalwart" newspapers

which rejuctantly came around to the sup-port of General Garfield. The New York Times, the organ of the "Grant statiwarts." has been eminent among Republican lour and has abstained, with a resolution which does it credit and ought to commend it to the nomination as the irreconcliable enemy of

the successful candidate at Chicago. The bonest words which were spoken and class of them, that we entertained strong written by men of all parties in 1873 nevertheless remain, and remain true. It must be a bitter thought to-day to bundreds of thoued otherwise and we regret it, as every right sands of men who yesterday voted that they would "let well enough alone," and that they would not run the risk of "checking the osperity of the country," that they were compelled, in order to carry their intentions ter into a detailed statement of the reasons why a portion of the Democratic ticket in this county—Laughein for Prothonotary and the taking of bribes, into the chair of Washington. But the very qualities and Sweeney for Register and Recorder-was de- acts of General Garfield which make so many feated at the election on Tuesday last, or of hundreds of thousands of men ashamed to the reason why the majorities for some of the "machinists" of the Republican party of his other candidates are not as large as they pliability to their uses. They do not mean should have been or as they were expected to be taken in again as they were taken in by Hayes, and the personal character of the beautiful to be taken in again as they were taken in by Hayes, and the personal character of is well as his declaration in his le counted. The majority against Mr. Lang- to break the force of the "machine," makes bein will not, we think, be much above or below one hundred, and the defection against field will endeavor to secure his own re-elechim is principally confined to two northern tion, whatever pledges he may have made to districts. Clearfield and Allegheny, the wide- the contrary. But they rely, and we have spread revolt against him in the first named no doubt with justice, on the anxiety which district being of itself more than sufficient to with the Lord and well with the devil," to

in the northern section of the county, where revival of Grantism in 1884-with all that this Sweeney was defeated by enough Democrats gain allies in the mean while from among resides, declining to vote for him.

We do not, as we said at the outset, probeen seriously weakened by the election of gratulation, and in another for condolence, that the Presidency of Garfield, unlike the residency of Hayes, has been secured not

perialism, has been more signally furthered by the election of Garneld than by any other One of them, Mr. Langbein, received the en-dorsement of a full county convention after is assured by the election of yesterday to the a prolonged and stubborn contest, while the enemies of centralization. Let the members other, Mr. Sweeney, was nominated in an of the House of Representatives devote emergency by the county committee. Each themselves henceforth to showing that the had therefore a well founded claim to the uniterial interests not less than the political united support of the party, but as the peo-ple have decided otherwise we must submit— bound up with the fortunes of the Demobound up with the fortunes of the Demonot, however, without protesting against its eratic Conservative party. Let them mayure injustice and the wrong that has been done. of administrative reform and of civil-service reform as will commend themselves to the THE great, and in the late campaign the enlightened judgment of the country and pu pivotal. State of New York having failed to upon the Executive lieutenant of Grant the responsibility of defeating these reforms. Thus only ean they minimize the public dan sult as a matter of course. The Democracy the election of James A. Garfield to be Pres

---Ox some railroads, like the Pennsylvania tanks between the tracks from which the supplies of water without stopping. It has occurred to a German inventor that something similar is needed for taking up passengers from way stations without delaying the supply or hooked off of a standard like the car catches a ring, in which the cable ter-minates, and the waiting car is carried forconnection is made between the waiting car

of the voter, what object was to be attained? The secret ballot means that the poorest man shall at least express his opinious and pre-ferences without being called to account to Republican leaders will not submit to. They first assertain how the man voted and then proceed to punish him, while proclaiming they are for a free and untrammelled vote.

A Musician's Eventful Career.

a most remarkable and romantic story of The deceased's real name is Signer Gen-aro Primicherio. He was born in Naples in 1810. At the age of ten he was sent to the principal college of Naples, where he showed a most remarkable talent for music. The King of Italy Imppened to stop at the college one day and overheard Gennare play on the key trumpet. He was so completel captivated with the young nusician's efforts that he immediately made him leader of his private band. Although leader of the king's and Primicherio remained a student at the college for four years. During that fine his position towards the king and his superiority in musical accomplishments made him many enemies among the students, who determined if possible to disgrace him. Accordingly, one day in 1824 several keys is a piano most dearly prized by the principal of the school from its associations were my steriously bro-ken and Primicherio was charged with the piece of apparent maliciousness. In order to avert this visitation Primicherio ran away. In 1824 Naples was much visited by the United States men of war and the officers of the ships were very partial to music. It was their custom, therefore, to attend unusical concerts, and Printcherio was well known to many of them. On the day of the young student's flight several officers of the United

months under the ramous Commo-The deceased reached America in 1826, landing in Baltimore. He became a toacher of music, and married Elizabeth Bentley. who died in September, 1878, at Evansville, Indiana. He remained in Baltimore until 1837, when he went to Norfolk, Virginio, and was appointed leader of the i nited States band at Fortress Monroe. At the outbreak of the Seminole war Primicheria

fession. At this time he was leader of the choir at St. John's Catholic church. He left Baltimore for Evansville in 1873, and while the government, and then to examine pariting

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-A boiler of the Atlanta flouring mills, at