EBENSBURG, PA.,

FRIDAY, - - - - DEC. 3, 1880. Dublin on Friday ast, appointed the 28th of is 68,33%, or in the proportion of fice to one. December as the date for the commencement | But what is still more singular is the fact that of the trials of Parnell and the other indicted of the 66,387 increase in the Republican vote, ences that elsewhere diminished the Demo 45,000 thereof is in New York and Brooklyn . members of the Land League.

In cost the British government £10,000, or exceeds Tiblen's only ten thousand, while his \$50,000, to harvest the fall crops of Boycott, the agent of Lord Erne, in Mayo county, Ireland. The work was done by a body of Orangemen under strong military protection.

THE Philade phia Record, by far the best paper in the country for the price, bas put on an entire new dress and presents a very attractive appearance. The Record has now a daily circulation of nearly 70,000, abundantly attesting that its ability, enterprise and pronounced independence are appreciated as they deserve to be and are meeting with their proper reward.

We are glad to welcome to the ranks matrimonial our amilable friend Geo. F. Kribbs, editor of the Clarion Democrat, one of the best paying and best conducted country newspapers in the State. George is a deservng gentleman personally and politically, and . now that he has gone into a life partnership with Miss Martha Rodgers, one of Brookville's fairest daughters, there will probably be an advance ere long in the price of critis of another kind.

THE second session of the Porty-sixth Congress will commence on Monday next. As | SENATOR VOORBERS, of Indiana, is cred-Mr. Hayes' message will be the last one he stod with the statement that the great Demowill deliver, it would be eminently appropri- cratic mistake in the late campaign was the ate in him to embrace the opportunity thus | decision of the Supreme Court of that State afforded and publicly acknowledge that for requiring the election for State officers to be nearly four years he has played the part of a hold in October. It will be remembered that Presidential impostor. He has acted as Pres- at the last Spring elections in Indiana two or ident and regularly drawn the salary attach. | three constitutional amendments were subed to it, knowing full well all the time that | mitted to a vote of the people, for ratification he never was elected, and what he has saved or rejection, one of which changed the time from his salary, estimated to amount to \$150,- of holding the State election from October to 000, ought legitlerately to be in the pocket November. It was declared adopted, but

Ture Pittsburgh Disputch has a violent at- jon of that tribunal, for reasons not necessary inck of Gen. J. E. Moorehend, of Allegheny here to mentlen, was against the legality of county for U.S. Senator. Moorehead, like its sanction by the people. The October Grow, is a renegade Democrat, and support- election became, therefore, a legal necessity, ed Greeley in 1872 against Grant, whom he and the Republican leaders at once seized more foreibly than politely denounced as a the opportunity thus presented of making "dranken lonfer," or words to that effect. that State their Presidential battle-field. In-The old Grant growd have a lively receiled diana became the camp-ground, literally the tion of this incident, and the Johnstown Tri- Mecca, of nearly every leading, active Rebune, as an original Grant organ, takes open publican politician of the Northern States as and square ground against Moorehead's caussion as Garfield was nominated-money to didacy. We have no thought that Moorehead carry on the Republican campaign, which will be the successor of Senator Wallace. He | meant the buying of votes, was subscribed in does not train with the Conseron crowd and | the Eastern cities by rich Republicans and no man can be elected to that position who wealthy corporations with a lavieliness never don't. Comeronism and Republicanism in before equalled, and the result was the elec-Pennsylvania are convertible terms.

Ly advance of the publication in our next cloud over the hopes of the Democracy of the ferms of the prospectus of the Pritisburg Dal- Union which no subsequent effort on their ly and Weekly Port, we take occasion to say part could dispet. The Democrats in Indithat the more than usual ability, zeal and en- | and who were instrumental in procuring this it to the continued confidence and generous support of the Democracy of the State. More the next day after publication. If there is any remedy for this tion Post will greatly phlice us by promptly applying it

THE Chicago Tribiose publishes the followthat the inveisd of Republican fools, editorial threat, the consequence will be that in many | 20 contest, contending against the power and convened to pass the Congressional apporpatronage of the Government represented by tionment. To do so would cost this State not holders, and when, in addition, it has array- gress have a plain duty to perform. Let ed against it the tremendous influence of the them fix the ratio and the number of members Democratic party, we say, comes out of such a fight in a minority of only three thousand votes, it shows that it is full of the and vigor the worse than blunder. and that the popular heart is with it. The Democratic party may be defeated, but as lost, the light state of the Southern States will long as this Republic lasts it will also lost, continue to be politically "solid" in the function of the state of the stat

, ture is a question to be determined by the Who would believe that anywhere in this boasted land of liberty it is necessary to pos-And yet such is the fact. A discense was then, but having got rid of the last of them. granted to Welcker, the proprietor of a fa-soon after Hayes came into power, there will mous Washington city saloon, but was subers of the District of Columbia, on the ground that under a rule adopted by them they canadvise him blindly ignore the past and mattly not and will not grant a license to a person furnish the excuse. On this question of a to sell liquor, unless the petitioner for ligpro- future "solid South" Senator Butler of South urn rionature. Welcker's saloon is located. in the German legation building at Washing- recent interview said : ton and the application for the license had been signed by Baron Schloezer, wholoccupies the building and is the Minister to this country from Germany. In vain did Welcher try to get the Commitsioners to relax the rule in his favor, which they stubbornly insisted must be literally compiled with, and now before Welcher can lawfully supply his customers with strong drink he must precent his application bearing the signature of the German Emperor, executed by himself. This he application bearing the signature of the German Emperor, executed by himself. This he

No rings illustration of the otter abjectness to which Republican methods in this State infallibly lead could be wanted than the spectacle of two candidates for the office of Chief Clerk of the next House at Harris- ing to be informed on good Republican authority that if the Republicans succeed in orburg visiting all the Republican counties in ganizing the next House they will proceed the State and making a personal appeal to the steal it bodily by the simple and easy protriots is the motorious Harry Hahn, of Phil-adelphia, who is accompanied by Joe Souder, a gay and festive or member of the House from the same city, who will no doubt share whatever there is in the office in the event of Hulen's election. Two years ago this same Habn was cierk to the special committee of the forty-three Democratic Senators would which that model statesman, 'Lish Davis, refuse to act with their party should its cause were released provisionally, whi also from Philadelphia, was chairman, sp. favor the unseating of Mr. Kellogg pointed to investigate the loss of certain bonds from the State treasury, and the per-fect looseness with which Huhn raided the Fayette county, this State, lie the remains of treasury in the shape of bills for traveling Last week a monument, ordered by Mrs. and hotel expenses was something that was Walker, a sister of the Senator, was placed over the remains. It is made of Richmond applicant is Major Paul, of Allegheny counstands fifteen feet high, both base and shaft. stands fifteen feet high, both base and shaft. It contains but a single inscription, which will be on the opposite side of the graves, as follows: "Ephraim Lyon Blaine, born Feynary 18, 1796, died June 28, 1850. Maria fewel. He is a fool who in these Republican femes supposes that the office seeks the man.

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May 22, 1801, died May 8, 1811. Requirement they say. Write to them without delay.

Turn official vote of the State of New York | A Calm Review of the New York Election.

gives Garfield a majority over Hancock of A New York Republican who voted for 1,633, and clearly shows, as the World says, Hancock thus calmly and dispassionately rethat the State was lost to Hancock in the two views the result of the recent election in that cities of New York and Brooklyn. The inerrase in the total vote of the State over that State

alone. Hancock's vote in New York City

excess over Tilden in Klugs county (Brook-

significant figures when we consider the im-

mense registration in these two Democratic

the leading Democrats in predicting a major-

ity in both of them of 80,000, whereas it

turned out to be only 50,000, or 30,000 less.

eratic gaze and scorn of the country.

Oh! for a tongor to curse the slave Whose treason, like a deadly blight. Comes o'er the counsels of the brave, And blasts them in their hour of might.

lyn) is only three thousand. These are very

I do not see any local cause sufficient to account for the loss of this State and of the vicof 1876 is 83,442. The increase of the Democrafte vote in the State over the vote of 1876 tory. Tax Court of Queen's Hench, sitting in is only 12,562, while the Republican increase York city had given 60,000 or 65,000, as was York city had given co,000 or to, the day" expected, we should have won the day" But this is only another form of saying: "If the city of New York and not felt the inflacratic vote. Hancock would have been elect-

> It was obvious from the outset of the can-vass that the best hope of the Republicans would be found in the confidence felt by capital and trade in their financial and tariff no cy, not in the distrust of those great and rectable interests towards a change in the ninistration of the Federal government. But so it turned out : for after trying all the old aspirants and appeals, the Republican strongholds, which fortified the World and hanged front and with signal ability put as on the defensive before the pusiness men of How is it possible that in New York and

> did the same thing in 1856, and thus voters are laboring men, that there could be an honest increase in the Republican vote in beat Van Buren in 1840 by the same means. Brooklyn, where the mass of the Democratic t is absurd, I think, to put the defeat on bead of John Kelly. The Democratic four years of 45,000, and an increase in the Democratic vote of only 13,000? Brooklyn, in majorities in this city was relatively or Kings county, elects three members of less than in Brooklyn, where Kelly is powerless and Tilden is potential. In the adjoining county of West Chester we lost 2,000 out of a usual majority of 2,500. Go by the oth-Congress, and it is shown by the returns that Dumocratic candidates amount to about 16. 000, Haucock's majority is only 9,000. The case of the Republican majority in near-lithe counties. Everywhere, in the towns investigation into this treason most foul is still going on, and it is to be hoved that the and cities especially, the tendencies of opin-ion helped the Republicans. Why then could scoundre's who brought about Hancock's de-feat to subserve their own'personal alms, will it be expected that this city-the centre of espital and the seat of commerce and of enyet be uncarrised and exposed to the Demoormous and increasing manufacturing in-dustry-should have been untouched by influences that alarmed the same interests say, the Democratic losses in that State were ld have given her vote to Garneld by 50;-

true that there were certain causes at work in this State that impaired our strength.
If the battle could have been fought under e friendly anspices as respects organiza-legal leadership, patronnic, money, and more perfect union of our forces—badly noralized by the divisions of 1870 and the eteat of Tilden in 1880 for the nomination-It is quite certain we would have saved the Hancoc State, in spite of the great difficulty always street with the transfer of the party that is his hat. in power in prosperous times. The truth is, the Democratic party of New York never that fact being disputed the question was ennyass, and it never had a mora difficult.

carried to the Supreme Court and the decis-Enter all the circumstances I think Han-ock made a magnificant fight. When you consider the load Laglish was to carry, how assumed Barnum was to manage a canvass. McGovern, placed in solutions controlling his organization and sever guided by it, as Hancick was forced to be, so unused himself to this sort of thing. impossibilities of politics—to change par-in good times—and all this too in preof the fact that the battle ground was to be New York-a State in the enemy's nosand the friends of the ablest leader dissatis-fied, I think it folly for the Deniceratic party to feel discouraged about the future. It has now the best record it has made since contended against in this exceptional difficult canvass; and we see that a change of

> far as the State of New York is concerned, I hold it to be to-day a Democratic State in its popular vote whenever our organization and resources are even holf as ef-

GENERAL WALKER, Superintendent of the Census, will be prepared to submit to Conthat the South has not recovered from the demoralization that led to the rebellion, and

different States soon after the greeting of that has so often shown itself since the war? he happens to stamble on the first volume of Denie's New York Reports, we advise him-without lesing his temper at the number—to ting statement, which it claims to be official, of the aggregate vote in all the States at the liabes the ratio of population entitled to a member, and thus fixes the number that the Hongook, 4,455,014. Weaver, 305,729: Dow, 0.845; scattering, 1.700. Total, 9,492, 505. Garfield over Harsook, 3,401; Garfield per list that the liabes the ratio of population entitled to a member, and thus fixes the number that the liabes the ratio of population entitled to a member, and thus fixes the number that the liabes the ratio of population entitled to a member, and thus fixes the number that the liabes the ratio of population entitled to a member, and thus fixes the number that the liabes the ratio of population entitled to a member, and thus fixes the number that the liabes the ratio of population entitled to a member, and thus fixes the number that the liabes the ratio of population entitled to a member, and thus fixes the number that the liabes the ratio of population entitled to a member, and thus fixes the number that the liabes the ratio of population entitled to a member, and thus fixes the number that the liabes the ratio of population entitled to a member, and thus fixes the work of the scale was heard had just begun the study of the argument before three excellent at titien, the home of Roscoe Coursing, who when the case was heard had just begun the study of the liabes the ratio of population entitled to a member, and thus fixes the number that the liabes the ratio of population entitled to a member, and thus the study of the liabes the ratio of population entitled to a member, and thus fixes the number that the liabes the ratio of population entitled to a member, and thus the study of the liabes the ratio of population entitled to a member, and thus the liabes the ratio of population entitled to a member, and the liabes the ratio of population entitled to a member, and the liabes the ratio of population entitled to a member, and the liabes the ratio of population and liabes the ratio of population entitled to a tess that all the other candidates, Sin,765 ty advantage accrue, unless it is in disposing gan at Troy. Eight years before the suit Assuming that those figures are correct, or of the fractions of population in some of the conveying a piece of land to one Mr. Grant over Hancock is only 5,101, isn't it about time | Republicans succeed in carrying out their | the customary exclusive examination by the and otherwise, should cease pro-laining to of the States in which Legislatures will not same property, unincumbered as he thought the world that the Democratic party is dead. be in session in 1882, Pennsylvania being by a Sherman Hen, to a certain Mr. Garfield When the Democratic party is a Presidential among them, extra sessions will have to be who forthwith considered himself in peaceaproceeded to improve it. A few years later, when the Sherman-Grant-Garfield estate had its herdere and when is addition, it has arrayn ejectment suit against Garfield for the remonical power all over the North—when the Democratic party, we say comes out of such a fight in a minority of only three thousand votes, it shows that it is full of life and vigor. The state is entitled, and if the logal party are dower. Translated from the logal party of logal party are dower. Translated from the logal party of logal party are dower. Translated from the logal party of logal party are only twenty cars along the worse than blunder. arried woman, wherefore that which I did is void." This proposition was sustained to the Supreme Court sitting at Uties, and ir. Garfield was compelled to satisfy the derman ilen, failing back upon Grant for omponse, who man he one to fall back because the male Sherman was no ency in 1880 and at Chicago released his lien four years of Grant's disgraceful administraassore Conkling to serve ejectment upon oth Garfield and Grant—who will settle the exist no necessity for maintaining their pre- damages between them? In the mean time is not the Sherman lieu likely to worry the Garneld of to-day as much as the Sherman dower-lien worried the Garfield of page 3m in volume first of Denio's Reports ?- N. Y

Carolina, who understands Southern feeling licans in the policy which the present Government of France is pursuing towards the and sentiment as thoroughly as any other prominent public man in that section, in a hurch is the absurdity of that policy. It is appossible to imagine anything at once more adicrons and more disgusting than a crusade against priests and women in the name of civif and religious freedom. The scandalous attempt of Henri Rochefort to blacken the reputation of one of the most distinguished of living French soldiers will be treasured up in the public opinion of Europe against republican France should the compileations of European politics afford the great German Chancelor another opportunity of letting loose the trained and magnigeent armies of the empire upon his weaker neighbor. And by his treatment of the South that he does not in-tend to under possible such dispraceful State gov-ocuments as we have had under Radical rule, and the paramount cause of our solidity is removed. We want no more such governments in South Car-cina, or anything like them, and we do not intend to have them." what sympathy can intelligent Americans feel with a so called republican Government under which such proceedings can be taken against two young American ladies as those which we find chronicled in a recent Paris-

"The Misses Young, two daughters of a well-nown and highly esteemed resident in Faris, Mr. Villiam Young, formerly editor of the New York Inion, who lives close to the Dominican Convent a the Fastbourg St. Hoporo, were aroused at So-lock the other morning by unusual tumult. These comp ladies are Roman Catholics, and they went young ladies are Roman Catholics, and they wont out to see whother the decrees were being enforced. They found themselves in the midst of a number of roughs and policimen. The former shouted 'A bas Dieu! A bas la calotte! A bas Dominicans! One of the young ladies, carried away by youthful impulse, shouted: 'A bas les decrets!' whereupon the police, who had left the roughs unmelested, seized on her and were about to carry her off, when her sister interpresed and said they must arrest her too. The policemen, who were very civil, declined to do this, as she had done nothing, and so, to accompany her sister, she had to cry 'A bas Constant.' These young ladies were then taken to the Commissary of Police, and they remained at the station six hours, when, through the kindness of Mr. O'Conner, of Her Majert? a Embassy, they were released provisionally, which means that the

them or turning them out of the country." Really, if the French Republic can only be maintained by allowing the police of Paris to arrest and exile young ladies who lose their temper when they hear a gang of street ruffians shout "Down with God I" it is difficult to see why anybody should object to a reorganization of France by the Uhlans of the Emperor William. -N. Y. World.

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-A man banged himself at Bedford, Ind. -Gen. Hancock's vote in Indiana, as officially declared, reads backward and for-ward the same -225,502.

-A company is about being organized in Clinton county for the purpose of manufac-turing sewing thread from wood. -Potler, Green and Fulton are the only three countles in the State which are not more or less traversed by railroads. -At Columbus, O., Thursday, a postponed are now frozen up in the Delaware, wedding caused a girl to take poison. The Jas. Redpath, who arrived from y was then held, but her recovery is

States heard from is 218,254, and may barely reach 300,000 in a total vote of 9,500,000 for

at Le Sesuer, Minn., on Saturday night last, of murder in the first degree for killing her shand in April last. the others more or less injured.

Mrs. Mary E. Weisher was found guilty

A railroad train broke in half and was on into twice within half an hour on Monday last near Macon. Gs. Two lives were lost and many persons were injured.

Sheriff Borin, of Westmoreland county. has made an assignment. His liabilities are \$60,000, of which \$20,000 represent official ligations. His assets are unknown.

Two men were killed and another se-

verely injured by falling into an immense snowslide on Friday last while on their way of a usual majority of 2,300. Go to the other er end of the State. In Central and Western and Northern New York there was a large increase of the Republican majority in nearly all the counties. Everywhere, in the towns saturday last. The father died, and next morning she shot herself dead. Insanity was

> Joseph Bare, of Jeffersonville, Montgomery county, was chopping wood for dear life the other day when suddenly his axe blade chipped off his ear. The blade had struck a -Carrie Haines, 20 years of age, in a fit of despondency caused by unrequited love, threw herself in front of a passenger train at Pairmount, Ill., on Saturday, and was in-

-Governor-elect Crittenden, of Missouri, dollar suit of clothes presented to bin by Colonel D. Patrick Dyer, his defeated Re-publican competitor for the office. Bay Woodley, of Long Branch, N. J.,

after the election because of the delect of Hancock, and John C. Clark paraded Main street with a very heavy mourning band on -Francis Hotchkiss, a retired merchant

and banker, died very suddenly at New Ha-ven, Conn., on Monday morning. A few minutes before his death bis wife, who had the to see him, fell dead on being informed -George Plock, a German, living in Chi-cage, thed a claim around the neck of Thos. caught fire. The flames were communica-

McGovern, placed a red cap upon his head, and led him around the block upon which they reside, to the tune of a hand organ, in and Mrs. Smith Hayden, of Marshall, Texas, quarrelied about the dectrine of haptism on getting home from church, where they had heard it preached about, and

he wife in her passion struck the husband a The Reading literary society the other evening debated the question, "Resolved, That an old girl makes a better wife than a young one." The discussion was entirely in now the best record it has made since rhyme and entirely original, and required war. It has shown that it holds a major nearly two hours to finish.

outright George Moore, his son and another 4,000 votes would have given it control of man, unknown, and severely injuring four one or more of whom may die.

day, demolishing the building and killing

Both had drank to excess on What necessarily is for the Southern press and politicians to talk of surrendering to day night at Verona borough, near Pitte-burgh, between Peter Skinner and Joseph

> blooded murder of Zachariah Hayes, was married in jall the day previous to Minnie He was subsequently baptized. An apiscopal minister officiating at both ceremonies. -The details of an elopement which has

ande a sensation in Montague, Sussex country N. J. have just been made public. Will tirely out bildren, eloped with the young and pretty ife of John Middough, a prosperous farmer.

paratory to going hunting, when the hamner fell, and the gun was discharged. The ball entered the young lady's breast, and penetra-ted the heart, causing lustant death.

the accident became known the earth was removed, but Harrigan was dead. He was 30 years of age. He leaves a wife and one Wednesday morning with the French steam-

ness, in which condition be was laid away in lives of the large number on board. Eyes barn to sober off. At six o'clock he was witnesses of the collision say that they can

large dog, which tore a piece out of her arm and throwing her to the ground tore a gash three inches long in the girl's abdomen be-fore her screums brought assistance. A stout pair of corsets alone saved the girl's life at the time. Her condition is now pronounced critical.

-Particulars of a recent Tennessee poisning affair form a shocking chapter. Dale, whose daughter was married, and at ment, whose house the wedding feast was given, -S bought arsenic to kill crows, dumped it in his kitchen, and the cook, mistaking it for sons are dead, and several others, including Col. Dale and his wife, are expected to die as a result of the terrible mistake. -Mamie and Annie Artis, aged respectively seven and five years, were playing on the ice on the Morris canal, in the rear of their

parents' home at Jersey City, Sunday after-noon, when the ice broke and both girls fell into the water. John Barton, aged twelve years, ran to the assistance of the girls, and succeeded in getting them out of the water, but before he reached the shore, Annie, the younger of the two, died in his arms.

-Smithland Chamber, the father of a 112 pounds. But they have a six-year old daughter that weighs 330 pounds, who is about as tall as other girls of her age, but measures eighty-four inches around the waist. A son died when about five years

old, weighing 200 pounds, and some yo

with the same weapon.

members of the family are growing fat rap--Monday night William Bames, of Farmand quarseling with every one he met, especially with his family, took up a doublebarreled shotgun, and while his wife was sitshooting beronce before, when he was drunk,

The Roman Catholic population of the seminaries last spring and 405,225 pupils in parochial schools. Catholics have also 1,729 mission stations, besides their regular They mean what table institutions all indicating hard work and plenty of it.

-Daniel Lord, one of the oldest lumbermen in Northeastern Pennsylvania, has just accomplished a feat never before attempted. A few days ago, as the rafting freshet in the belaware was beginning to decrease rapidly, Lord started from Equinant, Wayne coun-

ty, at daylight and can a ratt two hundred eet long and sixty-five feet wide through to Easton without making any stop for sleep, accomplishing the entire distance, 124 miles y river, in less than twenty hours, eating all eads on the raft. He was obliged to accomolish the extraordinary feat in order to save his raft from destruction. Many fine rafts

-Jas Redpath, who arrived from Ireland on Monday last, spoke in Newark the same evening at the Irish Land League meeting. -Weaver's popular vote in twenty-one. He said all this year there have been only five cases of accidential reath that any one can attribute to the tenants. One of the men been shot it would have been an eternal disgrace. He rained thirty pure girls and the brother of one of them went to Ireland from Chicago and shot him down like the dog that Sixty laborers were buried in an ave-lanche on the Denver and Rio Grande road on Saturday. One man was kniest and all meet him in Chicago I will congratulate him close his name, so that we may give him a

-R. B. Haves issues one more message and then quits. The occasion will afford Mr. Haves an opportunity to make public confession, and the fature, if he lives long enough, say one hundred years, to repent of the great wrong which for four years he has represented by occupying a stolen office. In his last message Mr. Hayes might put on record the number of miscreauts he has rewarded for belping him obtain the office of President, and the amount of money they received. Having done this, he might havd over to Samnel J. Filden his salary for four years, \$200,000, to which he is justly entitled, and then clothing himself in sackcloth retire to some out-of-the-way place, and bemoan

his manifold transgressions.

The Holy Name cathedral in Chicago vas on Sunday last packed to the doors and the inside had to be protected by the police to stop the right of these numble to obtain entraines to witness the inauguration of Archhistop Pechan as Bishop of the Oatholie Disease of Chicogo, to succeed the late Bishop Poley. Dr. McMailen, the Vicar-General, directed the occumonles, which s to wear at his transportation a one hundred | were of an elaborate and solemn character. had been delivered to the Archbishop be dalivered an impressive sermon. His formal consecration as Avulhishap is delayed, owner to the non-arrival of the radium from

han read vespers at the cathedrs).

—Two children of George Mailey, son and daughter, were burned to death in the house of their parents near Laurinburg, N. C., on Saturday, under the most painful circum-stances. The children were left in charge of their grandfather, who fied them close to the fireplace and went out into the field, half a mile distant, to pick cetton. Whilst tod to the bouse, which was burned to the The children's cries were unlieurd. There was no one near to rescue them and they perished in the flames. Their bones were found in the debris by the agonized grandfather upon his return to the spot where his

On Tuesday of last week a pig belonging to a colored man living in Pike county met with a singular adventure. The young ny part of a field and came scross a huge snapping turtle sleeping quietly on a bog. Piggy didn't know a turtle from a tea-kettle the people in its organization, notwith-ling the enormous disadvantages it had foundry at St. Charlotte, Mich., on Satur-on his back. The turtle was naturally indignant and as the pig's nose came near his head he promptly fastened on it and settled down to business. The pig was frigitened nearly to desth and tried to run away, but The body of an unknown woman was found on Friday hast in the back yard of a house on Butterfield street, Chicago, frozen stiff, and lying by her side, also, nearly frozen, was a man named John Kean, from pounds.

> of which wound the latter died Sunday even-ing at a clock. Skinner was arrested. -At Salem, Va., Marcus Hawley, who Friday morning, everywhere bore marks of was executed on Friday inst for the coldthe woman's horrible agony. She pressed her back against the wall to put out the fire burned into the wall. Suspicion was aroused that the burning was not seedental by the fact that the sent of the chair on which the woman had been sitting was burned en-

> —Henry Lemon, a young man residing with his grandmother at the Temple, a little village five miles from Rending, was arrested by took with them her only child and all a few days ago on a charge of having robbed the old lady of some money and other valua-Miss Kate Hann, daughter of James bles. While in the office of 'Squire Butz and Hann, Sr., of Saluvia, Funon county, lost before being taken to prison in default of lier life a few days ago, by a singular accited and in pitcous appeals declared his inno-cence of the crime, saving that he hoped the Almighty would paralyze him and strike him dumo if he was guilty, Lemon, despite his protestations, was sent to jail and while -As John Harrigan, of Blissville, Long Island, who was employed by the trustees of Calvary cometery, was digging a grave in section 8 of the cometery, the side of the grave caved in and buried him. As soon as

> -The steamer Ortigia came in collision child.
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> —Michael Kurtz, a young unmarried man, of Detroit, Mich., celebrated Thanksgiving foremon by filling up with cheap whisky, and in the afternoon accepted a wager to drink a pint more. Soon after he lapsed into a state of apparent helpless drunken.
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> Wednesday morning with the French steam-er Oncle Joseph, near Spezzia, in the Meditteransan. The Oncle Joseph was so much injured that she almost immediately sank. The Ortigia has arrived at Leghorn, having also been badly damaged. Heartrending scenes followed the collision, as the Oncle Joseph was wanting in means to save the not satisfactorily explain the manner and ty, Miss., planted a poplar tree in his yard list of the Oncle Joseph shows a total of two list of the Same list of the Oncle Joseph shows a total of two list of the Same limited and sixty-four materials. near an apple tee. The two trees blossom-ed at the same time and, strange to say, the poplar bere as fine apples as ever grew in the cargo consisted of eighty tons of merchan-At the roll call of the survivors thirty rest, geted citizen of Petry county, and if any five passengers and thirty-three sailors only one wants to know his name let him apply answered to their names. The Captain also

> obtainable in regard to the wholesale poisoning case near Knoxville, Tenn. Of the poisoned, five are dead, the restare improving and will probably recover. No clew. It is generally believed that arsenic near the latest erratic arrival in Washington is Mr. Edward Simms, of Capton, Ohio, who has been deluded into the belief that he is the President-elect, having been so constituted by a compromise between General Constituted by a compromise between General Constitutions. ing and will probably recover. No clew, ited by a compromise between General Gar-It is generally believed that arsenic was put in a portion of the dishes that were prepared thick-set gentleman about forty years old. and left on the dining table the previous might. The excitement in the neighborhood continues with bristling red side whiskers. He went to Washington for the purpose of taking the necessary steps to have his claim recognized. -On Thanksgiving day the seventeen-year-old daughter of William Jeffrays, of Long Branch, N. J., was attacked by a The alleged compromise between the Presidential candidates was entered into on the morning of election day, and was, in sub-stance, that all votes east for either of them should be counted for Simus. Mr. Simus, who evidently has not been at a loss for per-sons to encourage him in his delusions, exbibits letters purporting to be from both General Garfield and General Hancock, stating their concurrence in the arrange-

r people for a government by the people, for the Democratic party more than ever has demonstrated itself to be the party of the people. What has been accomplished has been done by individual effort. What small sums have been collected have been the willing and free contributions of patriotic policy. ing and free contributions of patriotic private citizens only desirous for the welfare and good government of the whole Union. Ofice-holders, monopolists and traitors com-bined were but little too powerful to prevent the triumph of constitutional principles. Let the Democracy stand shoulder to shoulfamily living in Barron county, Ky., weighs order of their going, and when the day of only 130 pounds, and his wife weighs only deliverance comes, as it surely will, no man

How See Saved Her Darling. "I shall never again feel so awfully nervous about my babies teething," writes a grateful mother. "We almost lost our little darling by a long attack of cholera infantum, but happily heard of Parker's Ginger Tonic in time. I took a few spoonfuls myself, which soon cured my nursing baby entirely, and an occured my nursing baby entirely, and an occured my nursing baby entirely a How SHE SAVED HER DARLING. - "I shall cured my nursing baby entirely, and an oc- working with his father, and seek some oth which means that the ting with her babe in her arms, shot her through the bead, killing her instantly. He came near through the says the shot was accidental. He came near this police of Paris er of Brooklyn.

BOB INGERSOLL was the most distinguish-United States is estimated at 6,143,222, ruled by 67 bishops and archbishops and 5,989 priests, who minister in 6,407 churches and chapels; 1,136 students were in theological it is quite likely that the Christian (?) and it is quite likely that the Christian (?) and the Infidel, like the lion and the lamb, will lie down together.

A Protesfant Dirine on Modern Miraeles.

Rev. Dr. Stepten H. Tyng, Jr., pastor of the Church of the Holy Trinity, New York, preached a sermon a few evenings ago on the numerous miracles wrought of inte years at the shrine of Notre Dame de Loardes, in which among other things he said: "The Roman Catholic Church is wise above all other societies of believers. I do not find it in my heart to impogn their motives, and in my puny impotence I am striving to attain the same results. In this age of rationalism, when men make merry over miracles, let us congratulate ourselves that God has left us some impenetrable mosteries. So long as there are facts that cannot be explained by present philosophy or present science so long will there be little opportunity for the people being perverted from the faith that has had its place for so many centuries in human life. Adopting this sermon of Dr. Tyng as its text, the New York Tona discourses on the subject as follows: On Sunday last the Ecc. Stephen . Il Tyng, Jr. reached a rermon in Study by is suit to have the on Sunday isst the flow depicted in 192 appressibled a sermon in which he is said to have distinctly asserted that intracations cures have been performed at Lourdes and at Knock. He said of lourdes: "No one dares attempt to deny that mattingles of cures took place there. The lame couped, the deaf heard, the oldes saw. It will never do in

his generation to dear those well-authenticated acts. He said that the falth of believers had been honored of that "by these cores, and he exthere handered of Ford by these cores, and the expressed his gratitude therefor his, of course, insertific that Mr. Tying's serming has been incorrectly reported; but, unless several newspapers have united to perpetrate a serious blumder, the results of the so-called mirecles of Lourdes and Knock has been fully admired by one who has althorite been the lender of the extreme Protestant party in the Episcopal Church. Lourdes has been of the pears a growing surabiling block in the path not only of intionaists but of all sincers exemits of the Rhugan Chorch. Enthireds of recipie claim to have been suddenly and mirroulously cured by visiting Lourdes and praying at the grotte where the girl Berundette saw her alleged vision. These cures were not merely those of fanginary diseases. Men who had been notoclously blind for years recovered their septic cruples whose legs or arms were withered were completely restored, and deaf people recovered their bearing. It will not do to say that those carres were the work of the Imagination. Congenital blindness has never been cared by the imagination mer has that vague influence ever soddenly removed the nuscles and restored the strength of a withered leg. So long as only a lew of they so called mirrorly but been wrought it was quite possible to chain that the evidence in import of them was insufficient. At the processer have been wrought at Louries are processer in the process. wonfirst with which Hinne attacked all intractes Whether extraordinary circle have or have not taken piace at Lourdes and Known is merely a question of evidence. If the evidence is of the same nature as the evidence that Lourdes exists, and if it is inflicient in quantity to salisfy every reasonable demand, the conclusion that the allered curve have is seen place expand be essent. Mr. Tyng has been in Lourdes, and he is indy convinced that in racing have been wrought there in answer to like pare ey of faith. If course, then it vinced that is racies have been wrought there in answer to the prajer of faith. Of course, the sidence which actuales Mr. Typp of the miraculum nature of the econstant not entirely other people, but that cures alleged to be miraculous and which are cortains; inexplicable by any theory of the peutics, have been wrought at Lourdez seems to be thing established. The againstance of Mr. Lyng & sermon, coming as it december on me who hasso vigouously opposed the Catholic party in his church is remarkable. If the ourse wrought at Learness are really miraculous as well as invanious, the other ly miraculous, as well as inexplicable, the other retestout theory that the Roman Catbulle Church a multifurist falls to the ground, for God does not rorsk mineries for the lenefit of an Italica. More-ver, if introdes are wrought at a Roman Catholic over, if intracles are wrought at a Roman Callodie shrine, the bett is the clearest possible evidence that a degree of living layer is extended to the Church of Rome which is not shown to any Protestant church or seet. What, then, becomes of Mr. Tyng's energetic Protestantism if the Lourdes cures are true miracles? How can be any longer regard the Roman Catholic Church as an enemy? Against nil his former theories of the apostate character of that I burch be must now set what he believes to be the fact, that she still his the winners of interacter. Notes years are, when Hishop ness of miraries. Some years ago, when Hishos Commits and his associates less the Episcopial

will had as to tarry the second will account to blind and the deal are cured at L. ordea. Whether, however, his Protestant admirers will assume, as he has done, that be made these cures are inexplicable, therefore they are miraculous, remains to be seen. Such an assumption involves far more thin any Protestant can repeate. It logically involves, among other things, the conversion of Mr. Tyne into a friend and supporter of the Homan Catholic Church. No adject whomas to the trath of the claims made by that Church could be given than the wirners of miracles. How san Mr. Tyne remain hastile to a Church which can show this incontestible proceed fastine favor? If the Lourdes cures are mireculous, the Roman Catholic Church law, in legal phrase, made out its case. If they are merely increplicable, Mr. Tyne has made a grave mireculous and his hid except in his injured the Protestant cause, of which he has hereto'are been so eminent a defender.

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