ATTORNEY GENERAL MACVEAGH is no longer a member of the cabinet. the President having on Monday last ac- it is enough. The judicial contest in phia tells the same old story-the Democrats cepted his resignation, which was ten- that district was a peculiar one in at dered as soon as Mr. Arthur entered upon the duties of his office.

THE trial of Guiteau commenced in the criminal Court at Washington before Judge Cox, on Monday last. The necessary number of jurors were obtained on that and the two following days. The case promises to be very protracted.

IF ex-Governor Curtin is correct in the statement which he is said recently to have made, "that out of sixteen thousand who have been educated in the sol- alone. That his stump appeals disgusted the, if any doubt about five thousand Demodiers' orphan schools of this State, only two have been accused of crime," the fact is very remarkable and highly creditable to the schools as well as to the soldiers orphans,

GRANT said to a reporter of the Philadelphia Ludger last week that the only man he was particularly anxious to see bounced out of the cabinet was Blaine, and wave as his reason that he didn't think James G. was "a fit man to be there," That Grant should entertain this opinion of Blaine's quite natural allel, there was another phase or inciand has long been well understood. If Grant lives to be as old as one of Washington's body servants he will never either forget or forgive the man who took the wind out of the sails of his third term boat at the Chicago conven-

Washington that Mr. Arthur will invite | all the vials of his wrath on his devoted Mahone to a place in his cabinet after bead. No man in Pennsylvania occupy- er grand afty of the good people against the Congress meets in December. The ing Judge Hall's position ever before Democratic Senators will have some- prostituted it to such a low and unworthing to say about this, if it ever comes thy purpose, and his conscience, if he has to pass. If the President attempts to one, will upbraid him to the last hour of boost into his cabinet a man who has his live. All his difficulties with John earned for himself the infamy of an Cessna ought to have been adjusted in avowed and shameless plunderer of the an entirely different way and without honest creditors of Virginia, the Demo- dragging the robes of his office through cratic members of the Senate will make | the dirty pool of personal politics. It it decidedly interesting for Mr. Arthur, and while Gessna richly merited the and will stand like a stone wall between him and their country's disgrace,

A most vigorous and well organized Hall as a low, scheming politician, who effort was made in Mississippi at the election last week by a combination of all the factions and fag ends of parties in that State to elect a Legislature op- Committee, or as it is called, the "Citithe U. S. Senate. The negro voters. however, who know and appeciate Mr. Lamar, sustained his friends who were candidates for the Legislature, and he will be his own successor. No man has State for their self-nominated candidate. been more national in his ideas, or has done more to bring together the two sections of the country since the close of may plainty read the signs which indi-the civil war, than Senator Lamar. He cate the beginning of the end," That the postage on his circulars and tetters was upwards of \$1,000, and the cost tions of the country since the close of is a scholar of rare attainments, a liter- cate the beginning of the end," That State and to the whole South.

BAILY's official majority in the State, two months afterwards by forcy thousis 7.602. Wolfe's vote will not vary and Republicans entisting under his ban- Congress in a New York district. If it cost much from 50,000. As we said last ner, is the beginning of a still more formweek, Baily has been elected by Dem- idable reveil on the part of the Indepenseratic votes. At least feethousand, or denis next year, does not admit of any elected. The defeat of Mr. Astor in the our-fourth of the total vote Wolfe re- reasonable doubt. He has the best eleceived in Philadelphia and Allegheny ments of the Republican party in Philacounties, were cast by Democrats. Why delphia and other parts of the State at this was done is far beyond our political his back sustaining and encouraging him date cannot always buy a seat in Congress with his double cagles. The latest estimate made of the sum total is, that weating Mr. philosophy. We scarcely ever knew a -men who have entisted in the fight. Aster bought his defeat for Congress with time, however, when Demourats didn't against Cameronism during the war, when went for punches. For the election make fools of themselves instead of maker and who will never cease to give battle. ing the most out of their opportunity, until that arrogan; and domineering poand it is fair to infer that if there had litical power in the Republican counsels been another independent Republican in of this State is crushed out and destroy- for finding out ways and means how not to the field with Wolfe, the Democrats ed. This contest between the machine would also have given him enough votes to make the success of the machine candidate equally certain. It is very disgusting and warrants the conclusion that the occupation of the foot killer, like of the machine of the foot the foot killer, like of the machine of the foot the foot killer, like of the machine of the foot the foot the foot killer, like of the machine of the foot of the foot killer, like of the machine of the foot of the foot killer, like of the machine of the foot of the foot killer, like of the machine of the foot of the foot killer, like of the machine of the foot of the foot killer and the like by some newspaper correction, and the like by some newspaper of the by some newspaper of the business the like by some newspaper of the business that the like by some newspaper of the business that the like by some newspaper of the business that the like by some newspaper of the business the like by some newspaper of the business that the like by some manently refreed from business in this error, and the man who can't see where State at least.

SAMUEL W. DAVIS has been re-elect coption of the "true inwarmess" of ted County Commissioner, and while Charles S. Wolfe and the men who stood we admit his entire competency we have by him in the campaign which has just to say, in reference to him, that for the ended in a nominal victory for the "mafirst time in the history of Cambria county the Commissioners' office was

The people of this State have become while the District Attorney of Washington About Abo prostituted to party polities during the very familiar during the recent camlate campaign, and it was Capt. Davis paign with the mone of Charles S. Wolle, bas. who did it. Voters were taken daily and having learned from himself all to the office and a single county order about his political aims and purposes, ways and means how not to do what ought for \$100 in favor of John A. Kennedy would like new to know what dispositions, and especially that of law, is truly selected from the files of the office and tion is to be made by the Supreme Court wonderful. shown to them for the purpose of creat- or his mandamus proceedings agains: the ing the impression that he had defraud- State Treasurer, involving the liability ed the county out of that amount of of the State to pay \$500 extra to each ! to the Board, were on file, but these the Legislature in starting the case, took being the only one shown. We tru-t might be determined by the Supreme office will never again be thus used to burg. The session of the Court will save a candidate from defeat—and that a wrong so mexcusable will never again | come to a close before many more days, ba repeated in this county

Upon the receipt of the news in Lon- caused so much talk and discussion at had carried the Virginia election, the portant that this vexed question should ple which lies at the very basis of society. -the inviolability of contracts and the sacred character of State obligations - clded action about the Utah crime, flaunted in the face of the American people; and had the countenance and support of only the whole State, the balance of his readjusting thieves being composed entitle superintendents of Presbyterian and State by their solid vote for his candi- hear festimeny to the fact," and that polythe State, and the effect on the price of her bonds in the London market is told the bonds in the London market is told they to be connected to span of an i.e. pens by God's order, and is it not just to ac-

OUR PHILADELPHIA LETTER.

THE official majorities for President

though this majority is neither as deep

as a well nor as wide as a barn door, still

his own behalf and attended all or near-

ly all the Republican campaign meet-

ings that were held in Somerset county,

where Baer was so strong with the peo-

ple ten years ago, when he ran against

Judge Hall for the same office, that he

carried it by a trifle less than fifty votes.

State for a judicial office adopted the dis-

reputable course taken by Cessna, and

in that respect he stood solitary and

hundreds of Republican voters in Somer-

ble is 1.475, or 1.155 more that Cessna's

ministered to Cessna by the voters of

defeat ought to be a warning for all time

to come to all other aspirants for indi-

dent connected with it meriting equal

it is not material now to inquire, Judge

Hall, the President Judge of the dis-

trict, was extremely hostile to Cessna-

before the election published a nitter

high and responsible office.

Judge in the Somerset and Bedford dis-THE ELECTION IN PHILADELERIA -- ONE OF trict are as follows: In Somerset, the TIME'S REVENGES-THE DIFFERENCE BEmajority for John Cessna is 320 and in TWEEN PERFORMANCE AND NEGLECT-COSTLY MACHINE POLITICS-WONDERFUL Bedford the majority for Wm. J. Baer is AMERICAN PROGRESS-SYSTEMATIC SMUGdistrict. Like Mercutio's wound, al-

GUITEAU ADMINISTRATION. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14, 1881. [Special Correspondence of the FREEMAN.]

DEAR McPike-The election in Philadelwere beaten because of their own surrender. They cannot even find consolation in the elecleast two of its aspects from any other tion of Krumbhaar, as his nomination was in the State. Cessna took the stump in effected cutside of their organization. It the Democracy of this city can learn any sense, the last election will end all dual con-The Democratic vote of Philadelphia fell short at least 20,000. Until some other plan is devised for conducting the affairs of Povernment, the duty of going to the election polls and voting is incumbent on every boring under no illegal or physical disability The Democracy of Philadelphia either did No other candidate of either party in the were polled for the boss candidates. Making wance for all the scurvy Democrats the McMullen-Donahues were able to sell to the Republican bosses, the Democrats should mve brought Noble up to Built, and should have elected Major Veale. There is but lit. cratic votes being east for Bailey and O'Donnell for dollars in cash given to Democratic set county is perfectly manifest from traders. Had not Major Veale been traded the fact that Bailey's majority over No. off by Democratic bosses he would have been elected. With the Committee of One Hundred against him-the ringmasters of over Baer. The withering rebuke ad- both the Democratic and Republican parties against him-without money and without the esponsal of his cause by any newspaper that county redects infinite credit upon in the city, save and except the Record-be ran eight thousand ahead of his ticket. the Committee of One Hundred been sincere of the Committee been honest-an honest. trave and Christian gentleman would have cial preferment. But while Cessna's been elected. His honestly expressed views own methods in conducting the cam, on municipal affairs, which should have warmed the Committee of One Hundred had paign were peculiar and without a par- it been honest in its professions of reform, chilled the Democratic bosses Major Veale s a gallant soldier, whose public and private censure. For some reason, into which can with truth be said of his opponent, and n not giving him its warm and united sonport, the Committee stultified Itself. Of the isincerity and dishonesty of said Committee. I may have occasion to speak in future let-Notwithstanding the machine has tribecoming his successor, and a short time unaphed, and the banner of the confederate busses flaunts, defiantly from the citidels of the Pardon Board, Gas Trust Delinquent THERE is a strong belief prevailing at political career, in which he poured out and the Jobbers' Brigade in Select and Common Council, the battle of the people against bass rule is not ended. There will be anothbosses in February. Then again will the people move upon the "citadels of profligate authority, when it is hoped that both branches of the Councils will be wrested from the

> ONE OF TIME'S BEVENOUS One of time's revenges weaked heautifully ago, when Governor Robinson was nomina ted by the Democrats, three-fourths of the delegates were ready to compromise on Gen. H. W. Slocute, and January 1997. Slocum, and he would have beaten ernell by forty or fifty thousand votes ; but was disgraceful beyond all precedent. Boss McLaughlin, who carried the Kings county delegates in his pocket, refused to listen to the proposition. This caused an crushing detent he received, it is diffiopen, organizea rebellion against Boss Mecult to draw the line between him as a hold, reckless d magogue, and Judge of his patrouage and hurled him out of power. for personal purposes so degraded his

AND NEGLECT. The difference between serving one Presisorblic data. It is not unneedly considered zens Republican Association," has is, to the credit of Attorney General McVeugh that he left his post at the time the Star sued an address to the Republicans of route contention was approaching danger .-Pennsylvania congratulating the Inde- Mr. McVengh, in connection with Mr. James, pendents on the large and flattering story had jointly begun. By refusing to do so he vote polled by them throughout the has given Mr. Arthur an excuse for washing his hands of the Star route business.

COSTLY MACRINE POLITICS. The address declares that "the moveal-minded statesman, and a credit to his this Worfe rebellion against the iron of printing and stationery \$1,500. There were one bundred and five election districts rule of the bosses, which commenced by which cost him near \$3,000. Each Bonor Wolfe nonconating himself and ended dealer was well paid. Twenty thousand dollars were expended in Mr. Astor's can-vass. Such is the way an Astor runs for William W. Astor answards of \$20,000 shows that even in those soudid days, and in the heart of a money-getting city, a candi-80,000 unpunched dollars, a great many of and crumbs of comfort.

WONDERFUL AMERICAN PROGRESS. The increasing facility in the United States do what ought to be done is traly wonderful. cases than the District Attorney of a State The doings at Washington in the Guiteau case serve to illustrate the increasing facilities American lawyers have for finding

SYSTEMATIC SMUDGLING. The bewellte dodge of American Congressnen of franking their soiled linen back to their domestic wash tub has at least the mermoney. Similar orders issued to Jas, member of the Legislature, Judge Pear- it or an aspiration to the dignity of a clean shirt. But it seems that it is not the Conmen of America who alone appreciate publican Commissioners, as well as to several other Commissioners and clerks tra pay. Mr. Wolfe, who represented the advantages of free postal services. The vigilance of M. Hittaire has uncarrined a system of America who alone appreciate that he had a precisely similar intention. That made Rodgers desperate, and he shot vigilance of M. Hittaire has uncarrined a system of America who alone appreciate that he had a precisely similar intention. tematic smuggling of foreign goods by the clerks in the French Foreign Post Office. A were not exhibited, the Kennedy order an appeal in order that the question bag was recently opened by accident and ound to contain a quantity of fur, a Costhat the archives of the Commissioners? Court at its October session in Pitts—instead of important dispatches. This neats the favorite dedge of American Congressmen, that of franking their dirty shirts, NATIONAL THANKSOLVING

and thus far we have heard nothing Whereas Chester A. Arthur, President of the United States, has recommended an the about Mr. Wolfe's extra pay case, which e to observe Thursday, the 24th of the Upon the receipt of the news in Lon-don that Mahone and his freebooters. Harrisburg last spring. It is very imis a good thing to give thanks unto the had carried the Virginia election, the portant that this vexed question should Lord and to sing graises unto the Most High. price of the bonds of that State fell six be finally determined, but the prospect While all should be thankful, there are many that it will be decided by the Court dur- who on reading President Arthur's thanksper cent. In the contest in Virginia, ing the present Pirisburg term does not giving proclamation, while their lips may not utter it, the thought will arise in their heart, what am I to be thankful for? The ontlook for the winter which is upon me is fought with solicitude—indeed, dismay. I THERE should be less talk and more dehave a houseful of children to feed and to clothe, and am without means to do so. This had the countenance and support of only there is a birt of this in an appeal to the thought comes up with peculiar force to about twenty thousand white voters in clergy of all denominations that has been thousands of poor mer and women who can recall no special blessings in their history for which they should be grateful. They Bishops, the Catholic View General, and should, nevertheless, be thankful that things tirely of ignorant negroes, who consti-tute the trading element in the politics the last not come when the pulpits of geous in the face of adverse circumstances. of Virginia. These negroes were told by Mahone's speakers, and believed it too, that millions of the public debt they were asked to pay was for hanging old John Brown and for returning runaway slaves to their musters in the days co-habitation to use a legal term-shall be her accustomed generosity, there is still away slaves to their musters in the days proof of bigamy or polygamy, instead of the enough of her bounties in the land to answer of slavery. This was enough to make ceremony of marriage, because the latter is all our needs, and even though speculators rabid readjusters out of nearly all of Endowment House, in the presence of faith, as it were drops of blood from our faces, faithment and enabled Mahone to carry the all. The poor man, who has health, with dates. Besides this, he had the sympathy and aid of the President in his as now. This is the most important move us not doubt God's protection, or be slow in unholy crusade against the creditors of against Mormonism yet made, and it should trusting to his guidance. "Yea, Father! the State, and the effect on the price of bear froit, encausing as it does from men for soil seemed good in Thy sight." - Man.

ture is to will that which its Creator willeth. The saints are saints only because their will is in conformity with the will of God. What the world calls misfortune is in most cases an advantage, a grace, a favor from heaven, when considered in the order of Providence. I have had opportunities to enrich myself GLING-NATIONAL THANKSGIVING-THE which it was God's will I should not embrace, and I thank my Heavenly Father that it was His will that I should not embrace them. I am poor, and thank God that I am poor .-Whether the President is sincere in his pro-

clamation or not, let all sincerely return sol-

emn thanks to the All-Giving Source from whom all blessings flow. THE "GUITEAU ADMINISTRATION." There was sincerity in the rumor that went floating around in the newspapers of a formal denial from Grant that he was looking forsaid she was glad of the assassination of the ward to a third term. The truth and sincerty of that statement is now manifest. Ar thur is only a figure-head, and the "Guiteau Administration" as it is now termed is Grant's third term. The "Guiteau Administration" means Grantism and all the name implies. It means Grantism, and Grantism means spoils. Grant is now in the shird month of his third term, and is looking ahead for the fourth term. Before the breath was out of Garfield's body, Grant, with his brutal instincts-the soldier who has ridden into fame over the dead bodies of thousands of his staughtered soldiers—was not apparted by the violent death of one more which again opened up the way to his personal aggrandizement and political power. There is no sentimental nonsense about Grant, and it was for no respect or love for Garfield that visited Francklyn Cottage a few days before Garfield's death, but it was in anticipation of what he knew was about to come to tass. As the Philadelphia Times' correspondent very aptly and knowingly says, ouldn't wait uptil the man was dead. He was restless, planning figuring it all out, and every time be turned from this mental occu-pation to the sick man be was impatient at the gonecessary delay of Providence. phorically, he could have ridden his war horse over the dying man and trampled the ife out of him with the same iron determination with which he had often ridden to victory before. When the end did come it was what he had expected, and he stepped in as coully as if he were the undertaker. In fact, Grant is a 'higger' man to day than when he was signing his name as President, and scooping in everything from a house and lot to a bull purp. No other man ever lived who has such a complete grasp upon the sweetmeats and sugar plums of power." Grant has succeeded Garffeld in all save the name and the responsibility of his acts. He is enin Western Kansas, Colorado and New Mexjoying his third ferm advisedly, and is planning and looking ahead for the fourth term "Guitean Administration" is Grant's bird term. Had he ascended the Guiteau throne as Arthur did it would have caused a revolution. The country, frightened with the sladow of Casarism, would have been up in arms at the idea of Casar becoming ruler by violance; but Grant bas succeeded to the throne through Arthur and is enjoying its emoluments and power without any of responsibilities; and when the spoils are divided the country will realize that this is

FROM "THE TIMES." - Editor of the Times: The veterinary department in your valuable paper is always read by me with great interfrom it a hundred fold more than the small amount paid for the paper. One year ago you published a letter from Dr. John Bates, Laughlin this year, which has stripped him relating the wonderful success he had had in enring spavins and splints with Kendall's THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN PERFORMANCE Spavin Cure, and his allusion to using it now in his practice for several human all The chairman of Mr. Wolfe's State the popular appreliension as the difference from so prominent a Physician gave me between the performance and the neglect of great faith in its efficacy, and as I had been walk at times. I procured a bottle and as i has completely cared me. I wish to proclain iscovery ever made for the benefit of afflict. ed men as well as for the poor horse, for which it was first used. As this remedy must be of incalculable value to the world, I ment is not yet ended, but he who runs

Mr. Aster, the Republican candidate for unus and to ask another favor in behalf of congress in one of the New York districts, my fellow men who are afflicted in body. that you continue to make known to the world, the great value of Kendall's Spavin

Cure for both man as well as beast. Respectfully yours, Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 1st, 1881.

A SINGULAR DREAM - The Harrisburg Potrict of the 9th inst. relates the following The Petrist of last week conferred as item in juiting the whereabouts of William Disasson Donesal was revealed bring at the bettom of this Swatars at the agreement bridge. Warriek fold the story of the premaration to several of his compensation that they take little track is it they recompensate him, and with grapping from the foot cought and a storage pull brought to the story of the congent and a storage pull brought to the story of the congent and a storage pull brought to the surface the almost unrecognizable features of the intesting man. He was at once taken to show, and the story of his finding soon found its way

it will end truies one of the bactions turnely surrenders, which is against the Union, and therefore it tony surprise, hefore my daughter had taken of the probabilities, has a very puer conception of the "crue inwaroness" of Charles S. Wolfe and the men who stood by hum in the campaign which has just appear to be that the Attorney General to be that the Attorney General to present state of things at the National Continuous and therefore in temporal 2s which is against the Union, and therefore in temporal 2s does not come under the special province of tony surprise, hefore my daughter had taken on Tuesday night, it is a little over three tony surprise, hefore my daughter had taken on Tuesday night. It is a little over three tony surprise, hefore my daughter had taken on Tuesday night, it is a little over three tony surprise, hefore my daughter had taken on Tuesday night. It is a little over three tony surprise, hefore my daughter had taken on Tuesday night. It is a little over three tony surprise, hefore my daughter had taken on Tuesday night. It is a little over three tony surprise, hefore my daughter had taken on Tuesday night. It is a little over three tony surprise, hefore my daughter had taken on Tuesday night. It is a little over three tony surprise, hefore my daughter had taken on Tuesday night. It is a little over three tony surprise, hefore my daughter had taken on Tuesday night. It is a little over three tony surprise, hefore my daughter had taken on Tuesday night. It is a little over three tony surprise, hefore my daughter had taken of the mission that the miss payment of \$37,000 and a list upon the payment of \$4. T. Stewart was recovered week before instruments of the times, I was inth to believe that the tong against the progress of the leagues of the strength and of the miss payment of \$4. T. Stewart was recovered week before instruments of the miss payment of \$4. T. Stewart was recovered week before instruments in the tong against the miss payment of \$4. T. Stewart was recovered week before instru The present state of fluings at the National show signs of consumption, and when the Capital appear to be that the Attorney General of the United States has no more call to "Tonies were required!" And when in-Saturday, was postponed on account of the United States has no more call to "Tonies were required!" interfere in the presention of Guiteau than formed that the elder sister was taking if the murder of the late President had been Brown's Iron Bitters, responded, "That is a Saturday, December 10, and \$300,000 worth

ADORAM PHELPS, of Askey & Pietps. Baltimore, Md., Feb. 12, 1881.

---JEMIMA BURKE, of Fleming, Ky., was visited simultaneously by two suitors, Royce and Rodgers. Neither was inclined to retire and leave the other alone with the girl, because both knew that they had alike come to pop the question. After two nours of ob-stinate sitting, Rodgers remarked that a man was selling moonshine whisky in a lonely place half a mile away, and invited Royce to go and drink some. They went together and got the whiskey. Rodgers then said he ed he would return to Jemima, as he wished to see her alone. Royce replied that he had a precisely similar intention.

EXPERIENCE THE BEST GUIDE -The constant practice most women have in caring for the sick makes them often more skillful than physicians in selecting medicines. The leason why women are everywhere using and recommending Parker's Ginger Tonic ides-experience-that this excellent famcomplaints, pain or weakness in the back | killed, and had been drinking hard for sev-and kidneys, and other troubles peculiar to | eral days. He leaves a wife and seven chil-

THE New Bloomfield Times says that a son of Join S. Kistler, of Spring township, Perry county, has a watch which shows the time of night, no matter how cark it is; but before it does this, it must be held to a light ed lamp for about a minute, after which, when it is placed in the dark, the face of the watch looks as if a light shone upon it, or as if it had been rubbed with phosphorus. It said to retain this brilliancy for thirteen hours. Our correspondent says, "no one here can explain the cause of this peculiar

WINSTON, Foreyth Co., N. C. GENTS: I desire to express to you my thanks for your wonderful Hop Bitters. I was troubled with dyspepsia for five years Bitters some six months ago, My cure has been wonderful. I am paster of the First Methodist church of this place and my whole congregation can testify to the great virtues

Very respectfully, REV. H. FEREBER.

toriety at Pocomoke City two years ago | their judicial whirls. y fatally shooting Miss Ella Hearn, has just been married to a young man of that October 18, state that information has been place. It will be remembered that Miss received there that the King of Ashantee has said at the time that Miss Duer wanted Miss Hearn to marry her and live as her husband.

NEW AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-More than one fourth of all the from ore mined in this country is the product of Pennsylvania minera. The last wolf in Scotland is said to have been killed by Sir Gowen Cameron, at Lochiel, in 1680. D've see it?

-The Thanksgiving proclamation of Gov. Long, of Massachusetts, is made up of four texts of Scripture and a hymn. -The dwelling of James Laguire, of North Farrisburg, Vt., was burned on Wednesday of this week and two children perished. -Judge Sassaman, of Berks county, has decided that graveyard insurance companies must pay policies at their full face value.

—The Pittsburg Leader has been sued for \$10,000 damages by a woman who it alleged

-A Massachusetts man who voted last week says that the first candidate for whom he ever voted was James Madison, and the year was 1808.

-A young gray engle was captured near Marysville. Dauphin county, last Thursday, by John Dunn, a gang boss on the Pennsyl--All the Governors are following the President's example, and issuing proclama-

tions for a day of Thanksgiving on Thursday, November 24. —Some mischlevous boys at Pine Grove, took the sign of one of the graveyard insur-ance companies of that place and hung it on the gate of the cemetery.

-Two cars containing thirteen passengers were blown from the Central Colorado track near Georgetown, Col., on Friday, but no one was dangerously hurt. -An explosion of gas occurred on Saturday in a sulphur mine at Gessolungo, near

Catanissetta, Italy. Forty persons were killed and forty-one injured. -Fifteen cases of small pox have been re-ported in Biddeford, Maine, all the public chools there have been closed and more than three thousand people vaccinated. Partridge, colored, of Americus, Ga., whipped his step daughter, Belle Holmes, The flesh was beaten from the The citizens threaten to lynch him. -Johlel Kent, a noted turiman, of Sus-

quehanna, Pa., and the owner of some fine horses, while attempting to harness a fractious horse on Saturday was kicked to death. -Mrs. W. M. Evans, of Pottstown, claims to have the tomahawk used by Sitting Ball in the Custer massacre. It was given to her by Lieutenant Ogle, to whom it was surren-

ico and trains were greatly delayed. In other portions of the West very heavy rains -While attending services on Sunday

Snow fell last week in large quantities

morning at St. Bridget's Catholic church, Meadwille, Mrs. Mary Boler, an aged lady, residing in Valonia, dropped dead from -A New Haven young woman has twice postponed her marriage after the wedding

guests had assembled, giving no reason, except that she was not quite ready. The af-Arthur is only a figure head, and Grant the power behind the throne in the "Guiteau ged 17 years, from Moscow, Lackawanna county, has been arrested. He was apprecounty, has been arrested. He was apprecounty by Pathlohem and is now in jail in

> Sylvanus Howe, a mattress-maker at Detroit, lashed his wife's throat with a razor until he thought she was certain to die, and then poisoned himself with prussic acid. Mrs. Howe is not greatly injured.
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> —A four-year-old son of John Fox was killed at Wilmington, Del., on Saturday, by a builded belonging to John Doran. The

nimost instant death. laim their residence is in Pittsburg, and and sever children. that their fathers are respectable merchants, were found in a mail car at Steubenville, elope with a young man whom her father

posed intent to rob the mails. -Alexander McElwin, and wife, colored, on Thursday night visited the store of E. Faircloth, near Albany, Ga., and because the woman was refused credit her husband killed Fwireloth by striking him with an axe beive, and then nade good his escape. write this letter to express my thankfuiness to you for ever mentioning it in your col.

T. Ward and Dr. Rosswell W. Shaw, aged about 60 years, quarrelled and the difficulty ended in Ward shooting Snaw, killing him instantly. Ward is at liberty. Dr. Shaw was a practising physician at Macon, Ill. -The organ rolled its notes from the

growling diapason to the gentle flute, and utchral coughs to coughs scarcely audible, lerful efficacy of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup -A cyclone struck the premises of Matt F. Ash, near Madison Station, Miss,., 12 miles north of Jackson, on Saturday, after-noon, completely demolishing and carrying Mrs. Ash, two of her children and four other

-And now the Star route thieves are becinning to declare that Garfield never had was wont to upbraid Mac Veagh for proceeding on mere "suspicious" against bonest -A man named Adam Stonenker obtained

employment on the Pennsylvania Railroad at Pittsburg the other day, and worked pay-day a check for two cents was made payable to his order, which is at the Union -It is a remarkable freak or a remarkable

of policies will then be cremated. —A "crank," who had lost a good deal of money in stocks in New York, was caught Sunday in the act of sending threatening letters to Jay Gould. His name is Col. J. Howard Welles, he is a near relative of the late Secretary of the Navy, and has many in-

fluentia and rich relatives living. He is sixty years of age. " -The troubles and scandals of the Haves The troubles and scandals of the Hayes administration constantly increase, and now the wave of corruption toils up to the hem of Schurz's robe. The prosecutors of a claim for supplies lost by Indian depredations allege that they had to pay the chief clerk of the Indian bureau \$5,000 to get the ongressional appropriation
—Frank Horner and Louis Marietta, boys

aged fourteen and ten respectively, quarrel-ed over a game of marbles at Shelbyville, Indiana, on Saturday, when the younger boy started to run to avoid a fight. He was caught and held by another boy white Horner ran up behind and stabbed him in the back, penetrating the lung. The injured lad cannot

-At Dunbar, Fayette county, the express train struck Wm. Tearney, a miner aged 45, because they have learned by the best of while he was attempting to cross the track. His body was Forribly mangled and his entrils were strewn for twenty feet along the ily medicine speedity overcomes despond-ency, periodical headache, indigestion, liver track. He was drunk at the time he was killed, and had been drinking hard for sev--The house of an old man named Anson

> burned on Saturday night, and next morning it was discovered that the old man had hed in the flames, and from the fact that he was supposed to have a considerable lieved that he was robbed and murdered and the house fired to conceal the crime. -The bolles of Herbert Osborne and a Mrs. Prince were found on Monday morn-in her house near San Raphael, Cal. The

Vail, five miles from Hillsboro, Mo., was

woman's jaw was broken and her skull fractured by a smoothing iron. She was found lying on the floor. A bottle partially filled with laudanum was found on Os-borne's person. The theory is that the wo-man was killed by Osborne, who then committed suicide. previous to commencing the use of your Hop Reilly, Democrat, in Democratic Schuylkill, -For Judge, Green, Republican, defeats Rockafeller, Republican, defeats Ryan, Democrat, in Democratic Northumberland

Bucher, Democrat, defeats Linn, Republican, in Republican Union, Snyder and Mif-flin, and Baer, Democrat, defeats Cessua, in Republican Somerset and Bedford; and the Philadelphia Times thinks the people MISS LILLIAN DUERR, who leaped into haven't made any serious mistake in any of -Advices from Cape Coast Castle, dated

Duerr was tried and convicted and that the circumstances surrounding the death of possof using their blood in mixing morran Mess Hearn were very peculiar. It was for the repair of one of the State buildings. The report of the massacre was received from a refugee who was to have been one of the victims. It receives some confirmation, Ir you are deal, ears run, and have Ca- also, in the fact that such wholesale massain the first sentence of this article. The names the evis of polygam, -Pittsburg quiesce in what-ver is ordained by God? tarth, take Penusa. I have tried it.-D. C. cres are known to be a custom with the Englished to be competent to see a custom with the condition of a reasonable creation. The greatest happiness of a reasonable creation.

cut into the side of Slate Mountain, near Leadville, at a height, over an almost perpendicular chasm, of 1, 500 feet. Few men who use it have strong enough nerves walk upright, but instinctively crouch of "coon it," as the local saying is. The fool hardiness of James Zern in attempting the

-A pathway only eighteen inches wide is

passage when the ground was a glare of ice may, therefore, be imagined. He slipped fell, and was dashed to pieces on the frozen ground more than a quarter of a mile below.

—Ten boilers at the extensive lumber and salt manufactory of Hamilton & McClure. six miles below East Saginaw, Mich., exploded on Sunday morning, wrecking the roperty to the extent of \$25,000 and killing aremen. Michael and Joseph Labeau, Frank Blanchard and Charles Carpenter. Low water caused the explosion. The brick ler house and brick chimney were leveled to the ground, and the mill and sait block were badly damaged. The debris were

thrown in every direction, pieces coming down half a mile distant. -The Reading Eagle says it is reported on good authority in coal circles that a synon good authority in coal circles that a syndicate representing a combined capital of \$15,000,000, and having for its object the controlling of the entire anthracite production of the State, is in course of formation. William Andenried, of Philadelphia, Charles Parrish, of Wilkesharre, and Fredrick A. Potts, of New Jersey, are mentioned in conection with the movement. It is said that the members can see their way clear to make an aggregate of \$500,000 a year merely for

-At Crown Point, Indiana, on Thursday, Mrs. Caroline Forsyth and her husband, Jacob Forsyth, signed a warrantee deed on an eight thousand acre tract of land owned by them, at Sheffield, Lake county, Indiana, and hordering on the Illinois line, about fourteen miles from Chicago. Colonel Forsyth Caroline, 21 on 200 for line property of syth neceives \$1,000,000 for his property, o which \$350,000 in each was paid on Wednes day. He made his deed to William W Green, of New Jersey, who immediately gave a warrantee deed to the East Chicago Inprovement Company, the consideration

being \$3,000,000. -Ellis P. Wood, a farmer in West Bradford township, Chester county, visited his barn a few days ago and found one of his houses almost buried in oats. The grain had been stored in a granery immediately over the stall in which the horse stood, and the hungry equine had deliberately eaten a hole through the floor over his head. He could not stop the flow of his favorite feed after it had once begun, and in a short time found himself engulfed by about 300 bushels, and would no doubt have paid the penalty of his greed with his life had be not been discover-ed and promptly relieved by his master.

-- Deputy Attorney General Gilbert and Insurance Commissioner Poster appeared in court at Harrishurg on Saturday morning and asked for writs of quo warranto for the dissolution of a number of mutual insurance companies that did not comply with the terms of their charter. The application were received and Friday, the 20th instant was fixed for argument. This move on the among the different companies in that city, of which there are about twenty. They intend to combine and present their side of the case through the best obtainable legal

-On Saturday evening a skiff ferryboa containing nineteen persons was swamped in crossing from Troy, N. Y., to Port Schuyler. The following are known to be drowned, and three others are missing: Thomas Marrion, Sr., Giles Leroy, Henry Leroy, Michael McMahon, Francis Reiller and John Keyes. Mrs. Loroy, wife of Giles and mother of Henry, who is at the point of death, has not been informed of her loss. og broke its chain, caught the boy by the With the exception of the Leroys, all throat and horribly mangled him, causing drawned were employed at Burden's Iron Works, in Troy. One of the missing leaves Joseph Brown and Albert Smith, who a wife and eleven children; another a wife

-A Louisville girl made an engagement to line into Indiana, have the marriage performed, and return to holdly announce fied out as far as the start in the carriage Then the man kissed the girl, and she found judged his unusual vivacity to be the resu of slight intoxication. She at once declare the affair off. As he would not turn back she called a policeman to her aid, got into another carriage, and went home unmarried.

THE TYPICAL IRISH PRIEST.

AS DESCRIBED FROM PERSONAL OBSERVA-TION BY ONE WHO HAD NO LOVE FOR

THE IBISH OR THEIR PAITH. D. R. Locke ("Petroleum V. Nasby"), of ing through Ireland, furnishes that paper in one of his letters with the following graphic scription of an Irish priest whom he velted in his abode in one of the western coun Half way between Kenmare and Killarney A New York paper says that the body wildest and bleakest in Irstand, and is twenty five

into trouble with his landbird, ha is to go between to arrange it. In short, every trouble, great and small, in the parish is referred to him, and he must act. He is their lawyer as well as their priest. He is their everything. He supplies to them the intelligence that the most internal government on earth has qualled them.

"But this is a small part of his duties. He has to conduct vervices at all the chaples in this stretch of country. He has to watch over the morals of all the people. Yet this is not all. No matter at what hour of the night, so matter what the condition of the weather, the summons to the bedside of the dying man to administer the last sacraments of the Church must be obeyed. It may be to do this requires a rids on horseback of twenty miles in a bilinding storm, but it must be done. Every child must be christened, every death-bed soothed, every sorrow miligated by the only comfort this suffering people have—faith in their Church.

"Why do you," I asked, "a man capable of de-so much in the world, stay and do this enor-

ing so much in the world, stay moss work for nothing ?" was the answer; "what "I was called to it," was the answer; "what "I was called to it," was the answer; "what "I was called to it," and the control of any-"I was called to it." was the answer; "what would these poor people do without me?"
That was all. Here is a man expable of anything who deliberately sacrifices a career, sacrifices the life be was litted for, sacrifices comiort, sinks his identity, foregoes fame, reputation, everything for the sake of a soffering people?

"I was called to it, what would these poor people do without me?"

"I am a vigorous Protestant, and have no especial love for the Catholic Church; but I shall estem myself very fortunate if I can make a record in this world that will give me a place in the next within gunshot of where this man shall be I laced, I am not capable of making the sacrifices for my

I am not capable of making the sacribos for my fellows that he is doing—I wish to Haaven I was. I found by actual demonstration why the Irleh so love their priests. They would be in a still worse way, if passible, without them."

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