

Pennsylvania Proclaims for Pattison By Nearly 30,000 Plurality.

MOST OF THE OTHER STATES FALL INTO LINE!

CAMBRIA FULLY REDEEMED

1 AM LUTHER'S BIG ROOSTER.



TO CROW FOR ALL THERE IS IN IT SINCE WE GOT AWAY WITH KINKEAD!

THE STALWART MENAGERIE IS BUSTED,



And the Bears are all Growling, Disgusted With Johnstown's Stalwart Bosses and Crew.

THE results in the thirty-three States voice of thunder that the arbitrary and | tion, different States, as that would be impos- arr day, which is without a parallel in the past political history of the country.

In Pennsylvania Robert E. Pattison and his colleagues on the State ticket, have been elected by majorities ranging four and perhaps six Congressmen, including Mr. Elliott, the Congressmanat-large, have been gained, with the cratic preponderance in the lower the other. not, in our opinion, exceed sixty thousand, although it is claimed in some quarters that it is over one hundred

thousand. In New York the United Democracy swept the city by seventy-five thousand same party elected Grover Cleveland Governor by a majority of over one hundred thousand, gained six members of majority was due to the fact that thous-

In Connecticut the Democrats elected Waller, their candidate for Govern-From 1842 to 1861, inclusive..., \$46,722,797 71 From 1862 to 1881, inclusive.....166,848,240 35 or, and three of the four Congressmen, and also in New Hampshire they are believed to have elected their candidate

fifteen thousand. There is also a gain six millions and a quarter per annum. of three Congressmen in that State.

in the result of Tuesday's elections in | headquarters in the Indian Bureau, and the Northern States, while in every Southern and Western State the Democracy have firmly held their ground ness of the Republican party .- New and made gains in Congress, rendering | York Sun, It certain that the next House of Representatives will be Democratic by about

In Virginia Mahone and his godless ing their candidate for Congressman-at-

The result of the election in this counpolitical traditions, laughed to scorn the | year than for the past five years.

miserable attempts of a few frantic and crazed Republican leaders to suduce them into a betrayal of the only party which has invariably stood by their Constitutional rights ever since the dark days of the Alien and Sedition laws and their legitimate offspring, the proscriptive and oath-bound order of Know- amply repay a careful and thoughtful Nothingism. The Irish Democrats of perusal Cambria, as well as of the whole State, have indignantly resented as every right and shameless effort to drive them into the support of Beaver by the false, malicions and deliberately concocted charge tion among Irishmen of the New York a Democratic candidate for the low and dishonest purpose of political gain. We congratulate the Democracy of Cam-

THE RESULT FOR CONGRESS. We had strong hopes of being able to nounce the election of Gen. Coffroth o Congress, but we regret to say he is lefeated by a majority of four to six hundred. The official vote will be published next week.

STILL LATER. Additional returns of the elections received to-day (Thursday) unable us to unnounce that of the thirty-three States which elections were held, twenty vent Democratic, seven Republican, five ried by Mahone. Hon, James H. Hopkins is elected to Copgress from the Forty-second (Pittsburg) district over Russell Errett by 1,200 majority. Cleveland's majority for Governor of New York will be about one hundred and seventy thousand. Gov. St. John, of Kansas, who was a candidate for re-election, is defeated by Glick, Democrat, by from ten or twelve thousand majority, while the balance of the Republican ticket it elected. Gen. Stoneman. Democrat, has been chosen Governor of Calfornia by 15,000 majority, and all the Democratic candidates for Congress are elected. Harry White is defeated for Congress in his district, by John Patton, Democrat, by a majority of 1.200 The notorious Geo. M. Robeson, of New Jersey is defeated for Congress by Farrell, Democrat, by 1.500. This is a most righteons judgment against one of the most corrupt and unsernpulous demagogues that ever sat in the halls of Congress. Official and estimated returns from all the counties of this State give Pattison a majority of 32,000. The lower branch of the Legislature will contain a Democratic and Independent Republican Anti-Cameron majority of at least thirty:

ROBBERIES OF THE INDIANS.

It was rather unfortunate for Mr. Price, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, that his self-glorying report of the burean should have been published con-Agent Tiffany's embezzlement, and of his complicity in the recent rising in Arizona.

The greatest frauds have been per trated among the Indians under the guise of philantrophy; and the greatest in which elections were held on Tues- rascals among the Indians have been day last sounded the death-knell of the the canting hypocrites who protested Republican party, and proclaimed in a lagainst a wise economy and of protec-

The worst wars have been notoriously corrupt methods of political bosses must incited either by the cupidity or villiany have an end, and that hereafter they of agents of the government, and almost shall not for their own personal aims every measure of the whites may be binder the full and free expression of charged directly to bad faith of their own race with the red men. There are, the popular will. We cannot lay be- of course, vicious and savage Indians. fore our readers to-day (Thursday) a who must be treated according to their detailed statement of the results in the deserts, and restrained with the strong

But the most intelligent, the best dissible to do with anything approaching posed, and the noblest specimens of the accuracy, but we can give them a meas-race have been transformed into violent urably correct outline of the great and enemies by the frauds, the iniquities, overwhelming popular verdict of Tues- and the robberies of the very persons whom they have been taught to trust as representing the governing power at

Legislation could not effect reform, when the administration of the Indian system was in the hands of venal politi-Therefore, all the attempts in from twenty-five to thirty-five thousand; that direction failed, and practically made matters worse instead of making them better. The Indian Rureau has been little less than a nursery of job, run by a Ring, or a field of visionary chances strongly in favor of a Demo- experiment. One is nearly as costly as

branch of the State Legislature, while the Senate will remain Republican by a reduced majority. The total vote in This financial paradox is not at all the monopolists insist that they have changed the masses of the people by the simple process of filehing from them the fruits of their toil, They loudly cry out that the whole country the State for Stewart, the Independent strange when the methods of manage-Republican candidate for Governor, will | ment is considered, and when an Indian agent with \$1,500 per annum in salary seeks the appointment expecting tomake a fortune inside of four years,

The Indians have been gradually dying off. It is the boast of the bureau that many tribes have been brought into civilized life, that education is spreading among them, and that the wild noof a majority, while in the State the mads are fast falling into small and scattered bands. In fact, there would be no Indian question but for Indian

A comparison between the cost of this Congress and secured a majority of the service for the last twenty years, with Legislature. Of course Cleveland large reduced numbers, and for the preceding twenty years, with far greater difficulties than now exist, tells the whole story. sands of disgusted Republicans voted Here are the official figures for the last Treasury report

INDIANS-EXPENDITURES.

Difference of the two periods. \$60,125,447,64 The excess alone in the last twenty years was fourteen millions greater than the whole outlay in the first twenty In Massachusetts Benj. F. Butler, years, while the Indians were regularly the regular Democratic nominee for reduced in numbers during all this period of forty years. Before the civil Governor, has astonished the 'world and war, the Indian service averaged over the rest of mankind" by defeating his two millions a year, but since the ad-Republican opponent by a majority of vent of Grantism it has averaged over

Repeated investigation have proved that millions of these appropriations These are the most striking features have been stolen by Rings, with their with the direct complicity of some Sec retaries of the Interior. This, however, is only one feature of the general rotten-

A DIPHTHERIA SCOURGE .- Accounts re ceived in Richmond, Va., on Saturday, from Pitrsylvania county state that the diphtheria epidemic there has broken out afresh in a crew of freebooters succeeded in electwoman aged thirty years, while her physician was in the room, was strangled by the In view of the decisive work done by the Democracy on Tuesday, their ability to elect the next President is a foregone conclusion, if they are actuated by sound independ independ in the Nortork district.

She jumped out of bed, threw her arms around the doctor's neck and died. Little children frequently die in twelve bours after they are taken sick. From the best information there have been in Pittsvivania county since July last between 790 and 800 cases, and from 20 to 25 nm and 800 cases, and from 20 to 25 nm and 800 cases, and from 20 to 25 nm and 800 cases. gone conclusion, if they are actuated by sound judgment and wholesome discretion.

The VICTORY IN CAMBRIA.

The result of the election in this counselection. three corpses in one house at a time. There ty proves beyond all doubt that when are now several eases in Chatham, but they her Democracy are united and impelled by a common purpose, they can always malarial fever are also very prevalant. In

THE PERIL OF THE HOUR.

A CHARACTERISTIC LETTER FROM HON. JEREMIAH S. BEACK.

The following letter, addressed by Judge Black to the editor of Justice, the recognized organ of the Anti-Monopoly party, published in New York city will

EDITOR OF JUSTICE :- I thank you for the admirable letter of the Reverend Mr. Crosby minded man knew they would the base I improve the occasion to congratulate you on the boom which Anti-Monopoly is getting.
When your league was formed, less than two
years ago, it seemed to be going out on a for forn hope, now the people are rushing to the rescue of their rights with a spirit which that Mr. Pattison had spoken of them with derision and contempt. It will be a long time before another attempt is a reserved moral force which sans there is a reserved moral force which made in this county by the dissemina- may be counted on to intervene before the

worst comes to the worst. But be not, however, over confident of fin-Tablet or any other mercenary paper al success. This monopoly dragon has many like it, to excite their prejudices against bends and a power of multiplied reproduction. Everywhere and at all times the rights of property have suffered from its frightful depredations. In this country the devices congratulate the Democracy of Cam-bria upon the result of Tuesday's elec-tion and commend to them in future land and the profits of legitimate commerce the old but familiar saying. "United we stand—divided we fall." Without right or title, except what it gets by stand—divided we fall."

THE INSENSIBILITY OF GREED. What makes it most formidable is the high character of the men who support it and the good faith in which they act. Monopolists never feel a doubt about the righteousness of the system which builds up their colossal fortunes. How they mauage their consciences I do not know and they themselves are not able to tell; but they do it successfully. An English gentleman of large estate declared that ever after the repeal of the corn laws he knew and felt that it was a most infamous outrage on humanity and justice, to tax the bread of the poor for the spurpose of went Democratic, seven Republican, five are in doubt, and one was possibly car- not thought so before the repeal; while the corn laws were making a large yearly addi-tion to rents, he was able, by some mysteri-ous process, to reconcile a warm support of them with his duty to God and man. Mr. Ames spoke with entire frankness when he said concerning the gigantic frauds of the Union Pacific Railroad Company, that he never dreamed there was anything wrong in the business, or heard a suggestion to that effect from any of his associates. That was

because they were getting, or expected to get, a hundred million dollars by it. "A gift blindeth the eye and perverteth the judgment of the righteous." I have known handreds of large manufacturers who got their labor at starvation wages and sold it in a monopolized market at double price; and all of them, with one single exception, blessed the tariff which protected them in the practice of their double extortion. Govern-or Stanford, of California, is a perfectly honest man, but he believes that the pile of uncounted millions which he has won by deso-lating the land and scourging the industry of the country with his railroad monopoly, is as justly acquired as if he had earned it by the sweat of his face. Moreover, he has publicly avowed his conviction that the great high between the oceans, built and equipped at the public expense by public authority, for the public use, benefit and behoof, is the private property of himself and associates who are appointed to manage it as agents of the public; and he may acknowledge no right of the public which may conflict with his proprietary dominion. And to this doc-trine other good men with similar interests devoutly say, Amen. They do not see what is palpably plain to impartial persons that an Admiral of the Navy might as well claim to own the fleet he commands and use it to levy for his private chest, "as much as the

traffic will bear" upon all the commerce of the seas.
This faith in the moral and legal goodness gives them a powerful influence. They are sincere, respectable, rich, strong, greedy and unscrupulous in the use of their strength.

SECRET AND CORRUPT METHODS. They have modes of operation which you ean neither adopt or counteract. The popular insurrection which threatens to defeat the coming elections may cripple, but it will not kill them. They will re-assert their control over your representatives as boidly as ver, and how successfully you may judge from what has happened in Penns Our constitution declares that railroads and canals are public highways, devotes them to use of all the people upon equal terms, for-bids all manner of frand and favortism, all oppressive exactions, and all discriminations between places or persons. It then expressly command that the General Assembly shall carry these provisions into effect by approprinte legislation. We elect our legislators and regularly swear them, not merely to sup-port, but to obey the constitution. Never-theless, arguments which monopoly alone knows how to use have convinced them that this part of the constitution ought to be treated with silent disregard; and the abuses of railroad power not only go on, but get

worse and worse. THE BEAL CONSEQUENCE. The actual consequences resulting to the country from the measures of the monopolist have not. I think, been truly represented or properly considered. For many years past all legislation has been partial to large capitaists and correspondingly injurious to the rights of land and labor. To what pernicious extent this system has been carried need not say, for it is seen and known of all men. It cannot and it will not come to good. Artificial regulations of that character have never, since the beginning of the world, had any effect but a bad one on the general con-dition of the society that tried them. But is in a state of boundless prosperity. They get this brag inserted in political platforms whenever it can and thunder it from every tump on which they are permitted to speak But it is false. They themselves are, indeed, superabundantly rich; and, invested as they are with the privilege of plundering their felloweitizens, why should they not get rich? But for every millionaire they have made a thousand paupers. The relations between workmen and employers have never been so ursatisfactory as now. Laborers are com-plaining everywhere of inadaquate wages, and the complaint is true without doubt The law ought to secure a living rate of com-pensation; but capital has got labor by the throat and will not suffer anything to be done for its relief. Agriculture is scarcely better off. The farmer who tills his own acres can make but the barest living. The carrying trade of the world has passed away from us into the hands of our great rival, simply because our preposterous legislation will not permit us to buy ships abroad, or make them at home, without paying a tax on the material, which enhances their cost; and by reason of this—that is to say, from beer inability to carry it or get it by the nearest way—we have lost what was and should be now the richest portion of our commerce. Is all the loss and suffering of the industrious classes to be ignored?

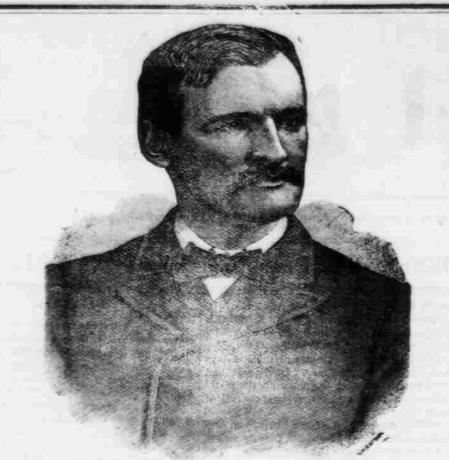
LAWS IN THE INTEREST OF THE PEW. If we estimate the prosperity of the country by overgrown fortunes of individuals specially favored by law, then Ireland is sperous as well as Americal; for there, as here, the legal machinery is in perfect orders which makes the rich richer while it grind, the poor down into deeper poverty. But there, as here, the lines of Goldsmith are ever true and ever wise :

"Hard fares the State, to hastening ills a prey, Where wealth accomplates and men decay."

PATRIOTISM BEFORE PARTIZANSHIP. Rev. Howard Crosby says he voted the Reesent virtue and political wisdom. I am a Democrat with sentiments of unspeakable reverance for the founders of that party and strong attachment to the good and true men who, in later years struggled so faithfully and against such fearful odds for personal liberty and the right of local self-government. But I am a Democrat according to my own But I am a Democracy, which is this: The good common sense and common honesty of a free people, applied within constitutional limits, to the making and administration of the laws. I trust I am as ready as Mr, Cros by to denounce any political organization

A ISMART MAN is one who does his work quickly and well.
This is what Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Golden
Dedical Discovery" does as a blood-purifier
and strengthener. It arouses the torpid liver,
purifies the blood, and is the best remedy for esumption, which is scrofulous disease of

win. The Irish troops, the "Mac's and the O's" fought nobly, and true to their sickness and more deaths in that section this on Friday next for the murder of Mrs. R. C Gray and Travis Jones, by poisoning them



ROBERT E. PATTISON, Pennsylvania's Favorite Son, led the Democracy to battle and a glorious victory won.



CHAUNCEY F. BLACK,
The second in command, is worthy of his sire, who stands peerless in the land.



J.SIMPSON AFRICA, Faithful, honest and true, knows the duties before him, and is equalled by few.



SILAS M. CLARK, A LAWYER ABLE, PURE AND JUST, WILL ADORN THE BENCE SUPRRME AND MERIT PUBLIC TRUST.



MORTIMER F. ELLIOTT, who has been called to legislate In the Councils of the Nation, will do honor to the State.

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-Michigan claims to have gained 50,000 new settlers in her northern counties this Severe shocks of earthquake were felt on Tuesday at Laramie City, Wy., and at Denver, Col.

—The dome of the Washington Capitol is being painted and it will take fifteen tons of

-Captain Paul Boyton is preparing to take a voyage down the whole length of the Col--In fevers, malaria, billiousness, heartburn, etc., nothing is so beneficial as Brown's

Iron Bitters. -Five men were injured, two fatally, by an explosion at the Metallic Cap Works near Sheffield, Conn. -Governor Alex. Stephens was inaugura-ted at Atlanta, Ga., on Saturday with the

-Patrick Roland, a back-driver of New York, killed himself on Sunday by jumping from a fourth story window.

The Poor Asylum at Halifax, N. S., was destroyed by fire on Tuesday and thirty one

of the inmates perished in the flames.

- Henry Kennedy, found guilty of the murder of Lewis Croon, was sentenced to be hanged in June next at Raieigh, N. C. -Thirty persons are believed to have been killed by an explosion at the Clayeross Colliery, Derby, England, Tuesday morning.

—At Kingston, N. C., Wm. C. Collins, a mulatto, was sentenced to be hanged De-

cember 8, for the murder of his child. He confessed the crime. -During Friday night Mrs Anna Paul Glegg, aged 94 years, walked out of an up-per window at Chicago and fell a distance of forty feet, causing her death,
-At Sewell's Pointf Norfolk county, Va., Monday morning, Willis Todd attacked his son for disobedience and kided him. Todd

was arrested and is now in jail.

-- Mary Lamb, of Kenosha, recently gave birth to four children at a lick. This is an improvement on the old nursery tale, and the revised edition should read: "Mary had four little Lambs."

-Frederick Gower, of Maine, has made a million and a half dollars by forming tele-phone companies in London, and Lilian Norton, of the same State, is singing in Paris at \$12,000 a year, and they are going to be mar-

-Fred Hutchinson, of Easton, Me., on this Both died in a short time. Hutchinson was about 38 years old and subject to fits, in one of which he may have committed the double

-Dr. Prothe, of Buenos Ayres, has twen-ty-two ostriches now lodged at Central Park, New York, with which he intends to start an ostrich farm near some Southern city. He has a successful cetrich farm at Buenos

-The arrival at Castle Garden on Friday of 395 Mormon immigrants from Great Britain and Scandinavia is the latest addition to the population of Utah. The zeal of the Mormon missionaries is worthwa better cause Mormon missionaries is worthy a better cause.

—Calvin Frey, aged about 21 years, while assisting another man named George Horn in fixing a pump at Guth's ore mine, near Guthsville, Lehigh county, on Friday, fell to the bottom of the well, a distance of 200 feet,

and was instantly killed,

The provision made by S. L. Landes, of
Mt. Carmel, Ill., for his wife and children took the form of planting 100,000 walnuts, which, with proper care, should produce trees fifteen inches in diameter in twenty years and yield an independent fortune.

George F. Sharp was a prominent member of the San Francisco bar. While arguing a case in that city a few days ago be fell suddenly and struck his bead against the sharp edge of the cierk's desk. When picked up he was dead, the trouble being heart disease. -The town of Paragould, Greene county, Ark., was nothing but a tent last February. It now has six stores, two hotels, twenty residences in course of erection, and two rail-roan depots with through trains to St. Louis. It is named after Paramore and Gould, the

railway capitalists. -An attempt was made at Alfordsville, Ind., to blow up the saloon of Emery Allen by placing the hub of a wagon wheel filled with powder and cotton under his building. The hub was accidentally turaed, thus sav-ing the building, and the life of Allen, who was aslesp in the room above.

-Much excitement prevails in Charlotte, C., over the alleged discovery by Dr. W. W. Gregory, of a lotion which, it is claimed, turns the skin of negroes white. A man who, it is said, was so bleached, is now being examined by a board of physicians. -Twenty two acres have been planted in

corn and seven acres in cotton by Miss Erea-mer, of Helena, Ark., she baving done the plowing herself and attended to the crop so far without help, and expects to harvest a bale of cotton to the acre, and forty bushels of corn to the same amount of land. -Pretty Miss Mamie Nette, aged 18, the belle of Chippewa Falls, Wis., went into the woods on Friday to gather tamarack gam. Not returning, 100 people searched and found portions of her body. She was devoured by

bears after a frightful struggle, The searchers are still picking up the remnants.

—At West Chester, on Friday, Charles Smith, 18 years of age, was sentenced to six years in the penitentiary for an outrageous assault on Edith Hall, near Downingtown, last August. His victim was simple-minded Smith's accomplice in the crime was sentenced to three years in the county jail.

—A man named Goodenough, left Greenville last spring for the woods at the head of
Moosehead lake, in Maina. A few days ago
a skeleton supposed to be his was found with
both hands caught in a bear trap. The man

had evidently got caught in the trap and, no assistance being near, died from starvation.

-Nine girls of Wheeling took some pictures of actresses in stage costumes to a pho-tographer, and posed as nearly as possible in the same attitude and raiment. The portraits somehow got into obsculation in society and the earnest efforts of the girl's parents bave faited to gather the cards in for destruc-

-One hundred and three lumber cars were shipped from Williamsport on Thursday by the Pennsylvania railroad, it being the largest amount of lumber ever sent out from that city in one day. It was caused by the treight rates being raised thirty cents a ton from there to Philadelphia and twenty cents to New York.

-Letters received in London from Ireland say that a famine is impending in the counties of Donegal, Clare and Rescommon. The potato crop has been a failure, while sto have devastated the fields and cabins of the Guardians of workhouse unions clare the prospect is the worst since the fam-

-The Pope has entrusted to Mr. Errington an autograph letter to Queen Victoria, cor-dially thanking her for the interest shown in the welfare of the Catholics throughout her dominions and for the religious freedom en-loyed under the British Government. The loyed under the British Government. The Pope has also forwarded presents to the Queen through Mr. Errington.

On Seturday graphs. The qualities of these wines are not excelled by any producer in the world and during the season when the operations of hand-

On Saturday evening Eva Wood, sged 28 years, of Langtord, Wentworth county, Ont., went to the farm of Wentworth Day, at Jerseyville, and, producing a revolver, shot him several times. Day is expected to die. The two had been on bad terms for some time, but the cause of the trouble is not stad. The woman is still at large.

We have in our office, says the Dahlone ga Mountain Sentinel, a penkulfe that was

lost eighteen months ago by Mrs. A. McDon-ald. On last Wednesday morning Mr. Wm. Woody purchased a cow for beef that at the time the knife was lost belonged to the said McDonald. After killing her he found in her paunch the identical knife, blade open, together with two nails. -While Misses Minule Shanks and Mary Godfrey were sitting under a tree on the bank of Sugard Orchard creek, Marion county, Ark., on Thursday, they discovered it was falling. Both ran, but were caught in the limbs, and Miss Shanks was so badly crushed that death ensued in a few bours. Miss

Godfrey is terribly mangled, but it is believed she may recover. They belonged to prominent families in the neighborhood.

—The band of incendiaries that has infested Lancaster, Pa., for a long time past, de-stroying thousands of dollars worth of property and causing insurance companies to threaten a withdrawal of policies, has received a death blow. One of the gang, George Brimmer, was arrested, found guilty, and confessed that he was one of a gang of five men organized for the purpose of incendiar-ism. Unfortunately the confession was not kept secret and several men implicated have

-Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Hurd, the oldest married couple in Bennington county, and probably in all Vermont, last week made erry with their friends over the completion of their seventh year of wedded bliss. Their ages are now respectively 91 and 87 years, but they both are well, strong and active. They still live in the house in which they began housekeeping, and display with pride two gobiets, two saucers and two spoons which were among their original wedding

-Charles McCarthy, colored, found his mother in her room on Rampart street, New He went to inform his sister Ellen on Marias nostrils, am free from pain in my eyes and street, and found her dead with her throat head. John W. Lang, Hardware Merchant, cut. Mrs. McCarthy is not expected to re-cover, but has given information that she was cut by Peter Johnson. It is believed that he also cut Ellen's throat. The murderer escaped. Jealousylls supposed to have prompted the crime.

-The wife of Daniel Glassett, a uniner left her home in Virginia City, Nev., on Taesday night of last week, taking with nec her babe and two small children. She returned to her home on Pricay after having spent the night in the mountains in a heavy snow storm. She had only her two older children with her, however, and, when questioned about the absence of her babe, she explained that it had annoyed her by crying and she had cut its head off with a hatchet. Her explanation proved true, for the body of the chief with

the head severed from it was after ward found. The woman has been lecked up as insane The woman has been lecked up as insane

A singular and unfortunate accident occurred in this town last Monday night, says the Colfax (La. Chronicle, which resulted in the death of a negro boy about sixteen years of age. In company with three or four white boys, he was walking along the street peeiling sugar cane with the big blade of a very these where a major neare boy ran up the company of t sing sugar cane with the big blade of a very sharp knife, when a smaller negro boy ran up from behind and playfully jumped on his back. The jestle caused the knife blade to enter his breast about two inches, and either penetrated his heart or cut an artery close to the resistance of the Oriental strong their lawful tradition. He sank to his knees with an exclama-

tion of pain, and in a few minutes fell over | Mesopotamia and Syria for -Tuesday morning a fire started in Oliver's wire mill, on the south side. Pittsburg and within thirty minutes the entire western half of the mill, covering half a square, was in flames. An alarm was quickly sounded, fallen into disuse. Such but the portion of the building on fire could not be saved. The mill was the largest in the country, and was fitted up with the finest machinery. All kinds of wire were manufactured, the annual product being 50,000 tons. The loss is \$100,000, fully covered by insurance. Eight hundred men are thrown out of employment. The fire was caused by a working placing lighted language. a workman placing a lighted lamp near a

barrel of oil.

The upper section of Berks county, is considerably excited, owing to the sudden and mysterious disappearance of Sarah Reppart, aged 60 years. She resided with her brother at Windsor Furnace, and had been visiting 'relatives at Lenhartsville. It was learned on Monday that she left there en Tuesday of last week to return home. Nothing has been seen or heard of her since. There are numerous theories for her mystebarrel of oil.

ing has been seen or heard of her since. There are numerous theories for her mysterious absence. Many think that she was either knocked down and klied on the mountain or that she fell in the taill dam near by and was drowned. She was a single woman.

A vigorous search is being made for her.

—An immense fortune is waiting form claimant in India. The person entitled to it is a man named William McCarthy, presumably an Irishman, who sailed from Liverpool for New York about forty years ago. Nothing is at present known of this individual, and advertisements have been inserted in the papers in England and this country. Possi papers in England and this country. Possi-bly he may have succeeded in realizing a for-fame here by his own industry; possibly he may be in dire destitution; possibly he is dead. Whatever has become of him the fact remains that his uncle, Gen. Wm. Prederick McCarthy, has recently died in India, and in his will left him all his property, amounting to over a million of rupees.

-A terrible tragedy was enacted on Monday night at Summit, between Franklin and Waterloo, in Venango county. Alex. Mc-Cielland, who has graced the county jail on several occasions, returned to his home Monday night about six o'clock in an intexteated condition. His wife, who had been confined on Thursday, was alone with her sister and children. McClelland entered the house, drove the sister and children out and dragged his wife from bed, flourished a revolver and threatened to kill her. The wife suc-ceeded in getting hold of the revolver and tried to make her escape. He followed and she turned and fired at him, the ball taking affect in the right eye. It was a fata' shot, and at 3 o'clock Tuesday morning he died. —A valuable mare belonging to R. Harry Strode, of Pocopson township, Chester coun-ty, met with a strange adventure one day recently. She had broken out of her pasture and gained the track of the Wilmington and Northern Endrosed just as a train approached. She was struck and thrown up on the pilot of the engine, where she was carried for a considerable distance, and on being thrown off she fell back in front of the engine and was again picked up by the cowcatcher. Afowner was far from the point where she was struck. Strangely enough the mare was but slightly injured, and in a few days will be none the worse for her singular experience. -An encyclical letter of the Pope was read in all Catholic charches of London on Sunday, the occasion being the seventh centenary of St. Fraucis Assisi. The Pope lament-ed the dearth of Christlan virtues in the nineteenth centery, and says the greater part of mankind to day are seeking to revel in luxury, and being extravagant of their own goods, are greedy after those of their neighors. They extof the name of fraternity of mankind, but talk more fraternally than they act. Votaries of rationalism encourage vio-

manhood. The letter goes on to recommend that Franciscan Institutions be more widely spread among the laity as a partial remedy gainst the rapidly spreading evil of social--James E. Anderson, who, according to legraphic advices, was killed on Friday at ureka, Nevada, was a celebrated character the Presidential election contest of 1875. He achieved considerable notoriety as a wit-ness before the Potter Investigating Committee. Bight or ten years ago he was an employe in the Government Printing office. He left there and became a politician in Lonisiana. He was the chief election officer of East Peliciana parish, in that State in 1876, and after making one return favorable to Tildeo, subsequently made another giving Hayes the parish. The election of the State turned upon Auderson and his return of the parish vote. The Returning Board counted his Hayes return and Anderson afterward claimed the reward which he alleged had been promised him for making it. Anderson won a notorious and unenviable reputation as a witness. He went to Nevada, and for a time was connected with a perer at Gold Hill. Subsequently he went to Eureka, where he ended his eventful career by dying in the approved Western style-"with his

lence and sealtion among the people, provoke

agrarian disjurbances, flatter the appetite of

the lower classes, and by these means and others serve to weaken the foundation of

domestic life and public order instead of strengthening them by lives of probity and

THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE ON SPEER'S Wines.—A committee was appointed tolvisit Alfred Speer's Vineyards, at Passaic, N. J., o examine Tis wines and cellars and report. The following is a part of the report: Many will be surprised to learn that within so short a distance from this city has been prosecuted an enterprise of so much importance and with

the other treatment are in active progress It is interesting and instructive to visit the . HEATH, M. D., )

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A MAN has just been released from a New York Lunatic asylum who was sent there six years ago "for having broken a plate glass window on Sixth avenue." The victim claims that the breaking was purely accidental, that be was not then insane, and never has been other than sane since. orther aggravated by the fact, as claimed by the man, that he was denied communication with friends on the outside by letter, and that he was repeatedly locked up with violent lunaties and got discredit marks from the officials for daring to defend himself against the assaults of his mad fellow-prisoners. That institution or Warth the tribution of the control of t oners. That institution on Ward's Island is evidently in need of investigation. In these days too little attention is given to the trials of "insane" cases, and there is no doubt that the present system of determining facts by the mid of juries wholly without expert knowledge and incapable of determining the value of testimony in its scientific aspect works a most pernicious injury in a great many instances. One has but to go into our county court to get a very clear notion of the inadequacy of our tribunals for the inquiry into lunatic cases. Just look at the twelve jurors and make up your mind how much they know of healthy or disordered brains.

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POPE LEO'S GREAT WORK

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The establishment of the Oriental priests is another ken by the Pope toward to the two Churches. But ! the re-establishment ofgofallen into disuse. Such a Rome. This abbey was

fell into the hands of Ita came surrounded by Italia Oriental liturgy suffered Greek ornaments gave p in Latin. The building worst modern style. His its former style of arch a new altar in the same The first solemn of held in the presence of six Callege at Rome and of performance was render pressive because the cele tants were mostly Italians at the Latin Church. The Epi

were sung in Greek and in ding to the privilege of the The new policy of his I a ferment in the Greek C tal people are pleased. will open the eyes of many who has to regard Rome as the enemy of tions and of their beautiful and me

CAST AWAY IN THE PACIFIC -TO eport of a marine disaster, a Francisco Chronick, is that ga the survivors of the abandoned Brookville, brought to this por steamer Mexico, which strived you morning from Maratian. The case consisted of John Long, the master Thomas, the first officers: D. the second officer, and fifteen bu were taken in at Cape Lucas, w reached on the 26th of September ing been twenty five days at sea in t boats. From James Wilson one of the crew of the mate's box lowing story of the adventures after had left the bark has been obtained Insid left the bark has been obtained.

"I got into the lengthcat with First Brown. The banks leps together till we at Santa Resalviand. All we had was a and a half and a pant of water each day island we found plearly of water, and we much of it that it made us wick. There is animals there only a thick grown of pears. In the night hape turtles camena beach, and we caught these and sit of barled the prickly pears. There was find the half which we also suptured as We builted the turtle meant and eags and we builted the bard and on the 19th, Johnsk it was lowed us a biscuit and a hair pull during the twelve days in it was dreary work, lad, on an



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