THE venerable General Simon Camelar sigle somehow or other.

grave of George M. Robeson.

Duraryo the Presidential campaign of 1876 a Democratic prizebancer was purchased at a gost of one thousand dollars, to be awarded to the State giving the largest Democratic majority. Georgia won it, and retained it until Texas in 1880 gave Hancock a majority of 98,000, when it was banded over to the Democrats of that State. Although there was no Presidential election this year, the Democracy of Texas, in view of the un. precedented majority given to Cleveland for Governor of New York have decided to send the banner to the Democrats of the Empire State.

better be stated, that the majority for of Kentucky; Clerk, Wm. S. Stenger, or any other State in the Union ...

elected by a small majority in the Schuyl | heels of a great Democratic victory, nnkill county district, in this State, will re- wisely and prematurely to intensify present the Greenback school of politi- what promises to be a bitter struggle cians in the next Congress. Brumm is over the Speakership of the next Honse. Congress. When the Greenback party our faith in him has become small by definds itself reduced to the strait of hav- gress and beautifully less. So far as the

printing press to Detroit, and took a prise inaugurated in that city. His

As THE table of the official vote in the sixty-seven counties of the State, in than we can afford, and besides that it would consume a vast deal of time and labor in setting up, our readers must be contented with the pluralities of the gate vote for Governor on the Independent-Republican, Greenback Labor and Temperance tickets. They are as follows : Pattison's plurality over Beaver, Rawle, 40,762. Stewart's vote for Governor, 43,743; Armstrong's, 23,484; Pettit's (Temperance) 5,196. The combined vote of Beaver and Stewart over Pattison is 3,54L

American Review Gen, Grant has an artimartial in 1802 under a misapprehension himself. General Grant thinks Porter the people of Pennsylvania one dollar." day of last week and canvassed the reshould be declared by Congress to have of the army. Gen. Sewell, the Republi- even guess at, but it is very certain that session is extremely doubtful.

THE STATE SENATE.

The next State Senate will consist of 30 Republicans and 20 Democrats.likely to unite with the Cameron gang in organizing the body, and as the Democrats are powerless of themselves to ef fect an organization, the question arises corruption we congratulate the whole - Batter as a candidate for President in what ought to be done? The Democrats and Independents made the same professions of economy and reform during You play feel a poplar tree in front of the the campaign and declared themselves in new le stoffice building in Harrisburg favor of an honest apportionment and ed by an immense crowd of people. The ces, The people will expect that these ernment that is bound to follow the abo-Cam grows are bound to be on the popt- pleages shall be faithfully redeemed. A lition of Secor Robeson, and a Republireform Governor will be in power, the House will be Democrat, and there must gant appropriations, and took its greatbe a union between the Democrats and est satisfaction in ridding the country short of gratification has gone up over Independents in the Senate in order to of the immense surplus of taxes by the defeat of Robeson, the New Jersey secure united and effective action. The spending it instead of reducing taxation. p'hunderer, for re-election to Congress. President pro tem, of the Senate will The relations is not alone confined to have the appointment of the standing Republican press, For the last ten or Democrats, but is equally indulged in committees, which is a most important fifteen years they have been devoted to Democrats, but is equally induged in the New consideration in laying the groundwork a most irksome and repugnant task. They have supported the Republican York Son, more than to all the other pa. of harmonions action between the Gov- party and praised its magnates through pers to the country, the credit is pecu- ernor and the Legislature. It has been an unexampled career of corruption. lairly due of having dug the political suggested in several quarters that the They have stood by and smiled when dress to the Virginia Democrate an- of no good reason why it should not be per withheld their support when party nepounding his purpose to contest the done. No man questions Mr. Stewari's dessity demanded the election of candielection of John S. Wise, Mahone's can-integrity or althese for the position, nor would have sent to the pententiary, did to for Crarressman-at-large, on the does any one doubt the fact that Robert | They indulged themselves occasionally ground that Wise's majority is made up | E. Pattison is to-day the Governor elect | in a little relaxation by having a fling at of neuro votes cast upon fraudulent tax of the State through the courage and in. | some disgraced Republican of lesser imreceipts, and on tax receipts that were vincible determination of Mr. Stewart in velopment of his party he rose to greatmanufactured to vote men who are resisting the imperious demands of Cam- er prominence, and his further success dead. The result promises to be a thor- eronism. He can be trusted to do what became a question of vital interest to ough exposure of Mahone's hypocrisy on is right and to go as far as any Demo- his political brotherhood, all his sins plurality against an adverse party adthe subject of a free ballot and a fair crat in the Senate in the work of rerecord of political rascality or personal

HON. GEORGE D. VEST, one of the tionists have been most signally punish-United States Senators from Missouri—
the smallest man in the Senate in a physlead resint of which have managed to crawl
back into their places in Congress, have
done so with such scanty majorities and sleal point of view, but endowed with in such diminished numbers that their a most brilliant intellect and with a pow- power will be scattered and broken, so er of eloquence rarely equalled—was in Washington last week with a very big in the success of the Republicon party job on his hands. He modestly propos- will not depend on the elevation of dises to relieve the Democratic majority in graced villains to office, for the further the House, when Congress meets next success of the party under such leader-December a year, from all embarrass-ship has been declared impossible. In is not very important now, but as ments in its organization. His slate is rejoicing our esteemed contemporaries Sc thoroughly were we convinced that sound it is always well to be accurate, it had as follows: Speaker, John G. Carlisle, regard their relief from such happy Grover Cleveland for Governor of New of Pennsylvania; Sergeant-at-Arms, Robeson. That successful public plund-York, over Charles J. Folger, the press John G. Thompson, of Ohio; Doorkeen erer goes out of office in the midst of unent Secretary of the Treasury, is 193,991 er. Gen. Field, of Georgia, and Post- iversal denunciation on the part of the Two years ago, when Garfield carried master, "some man" from California, party journals. He would have gone a ger was elected Chief Justice over Ra- not only the right thing for the Demo- reer with the same enlightenment when palle, a popular Democrat, by a major- crafs to do, but they must do it wheth- he was in the full tide of prosperity; but ity of 45,30%. He was then the strong, or they are inclined that way or not, he has gone at last, and all honest men est man in the State, and he is now beat. He also brought with him for public ex. have reason to be thankful. en by the largest popular majority ever hibition a Democratic ticket for the teemed Republican contemporary Presidential campaign, two years hence, to be congratulated with special earnestand his team is Claveland, of New York | ness. He was one of their greatest burfor President, with McDonald, of Indi- dens, and they, alike with all of us, will

ing Brumm as its only representative in next Speaker of Congress is concerned. Wayne district of this State the Demo-Congress isn't it about time for it to Mr. Vest ought to know that "sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof." the United States who was ever elected | Luzerne county, who took an active Richard a Frenchman, and a descendent buting in the anthracite coal regions, they tendered him the nomination for on his mother's side of the illustrious copies of the New York Tablet, contain- Congress. The Republicans thought it Bishop Bossuet. He came to America ing the forged and fraudulent speech of would be a good thing to divide their in 1792 and in 1798 he went to Detroit, Mr. Pattison against the Mc's and the only priest in Michigan. In 1823 he was ken to the insane asylum at Danville on nature transpired. Page, the old memelected territorial delegate to Congress hast Saturday. It isn't at all strange ber, was elected by 6,000 majority in '79 over Gen. John R. Williams and Major that a man of sensitive nature, such as and 3,500 in 1880. No one dreamed he we assume Brislin to have been, after having stooped to so low and dirty a The Democratic Congressional convenbusiness without any response from his tion found no one who wished to be oftim of temorse and lose his head. The Finally Gen. Terry brought in James H. death, which occurred in the year 1832, tim of remorse and lose his head. The Budd, a young man not yet thirty. He same foul and infamous attempt, how- was inclined to retreat, but one of his ever, made by certain members of the friends said : "Oh, take it Jim ; you may "God and morality party" in this imme- as well learn how it feels to get beaten. diata locality, to impose upon Irish-Democrats in Allegheny township, has try town to the goal of many a grey-hairnot and never will produce the same ef- ed, politician's ambition. Budd is a duration. I employed the best medical aid fect as in the case of Brislin. They are bright young man, and if his sudden made of sterner stuff than he, although success does not spoil him, will do good they are as mild-mannered men "as ever scuttled ship or cut a throat," but quin valley. There were a number of caout blushing all over at their own inef- and Wisconsin. These three States fable meanness, surpasses human under crats two Congressmen in Wisconsin

election as since, has not written or said anything that does not show him to be keep up the organization and undergo a level-headed and well-balanced man, the regulation defeat, - Pittsburg Post. risburg on the occasion of his inaugura- colleagues in his plurality, though his tion. Mr. Pattison has declined the of- total vote is not materially less. This fer in a letter to Charles Barger, Adjuofficers was most in accord with the spir- received a plurality of 1,603, though it of Republican institutions. There is no reason that I can see why the mere which he (Grant) himself labored for al- taking of an oath by the citizen called by the people to execute a public trust, in all the canvass bore himself bravely idence, and especially the evidence of should be made the occasion of pageant- and rendered yeoman service. Southern military officers, shows that ry and demonstration. The sooner we reference to sectional considerations as Porter knew what rebel force was in return to simplicity and Democratic candidacy vindicated the wisdom of his good sense the better; better for the nomination by the Democratic State that it was physically impossible for people and better for the officials. Be- convention, -Lancaster Intelligencer. Porter to carry out Pope's order; and side, I am resolutely determined that so that in fact Porter did more to save far as I can control the matter, my in- to count the votes cast for member of Pope's army than Pope was able to do anguration as Governor shall not cost Congress met in Hollidaysburg on Tues-

been convicted on mistaken testimony How MANY contested seats there will and, therefore, never to have been out be in the next Congress no man can now can member of the Senate from New if the unsuccessful contestants were com Jersey, has special charge of Porter's pelled to pay his own expenses instead case, but whether he will be able to get of getting them out of the treasury, they it through Congress at the approaching would be like angel's visits, "few and far between."

WE CONGRATULATE EVERYBODY.

Elections have been recently held in thirty-three States. Fifteen vated for Governor, and in thirteen of these the Among the Republican members there Democrats were successful. The Demare several Independents, who are not ocrats were successful in electing their caudidates in nearly all the eighteen other States. They reduced the regular Republican majority in every one of them. For this defeat of the great party of We congratulate the Democrats for having, after a most aggressive and creditable campaign, seen their efforts rewarded with success. They are to be congratulated on getting what they for him. Mr. Pattison's vote outruns personage in England." wanted and what they deserved.

We also congratulate the Republicans

on the more decent and economical govcan majority in the House of Represen-And last of all, we extend our sincere congratulations to the members of the Democrats should unite with the Inde. | jobs and subsidies have been put thro' pendents in the Senate and elect Senator | Congress. They have repelled all damform, and if the Democrats in that body refuse to co-operate with the Independent of the whole body of Repubdents in effecting a common purpose in | Hean journals.

our judgment they will commit a blun-What an emancipation now awaits der that will be worse than a crime. | our esteemed contemporaries leaders and masters have been tearfully our esteemed contemporaries! Their beaten. The great jobbers and corrup-

thraldom is best shown by their general exultation over the final defeat of Secor little sooner if they could have brought

Upon the defeat of this scamp our es-

The election of last week was a Godwere held on the 7th inst., only one of confidence in Vest, but since he has send to the whole country, but on no portion of the community does it fall with greater beneficence than on the Re-

WHERE THE LIGHTNING STRUCK .-

The lightning struck in a good many places at the late election, and were some funny results. A number of Democratic Congressman were efected, who were merely nominated to head forlorn hopes with no more idea of election than they had of being translated to kingdom come. In the Bradford crats elected a young lawyer named Post to Congress, who had been merely nominated to give him a good send-off in the Western State in which he proelection. He was a bright young fellow and his friends wanted to pay him a vote on two candidates, and Mr. Post was elected. In the Sacramento (Californial district, something of a similar could be defeated, as he commanded the great Federal patronage of the district. And he took it, and with one bound has passed from the petty politics of a conn-His father is one of the wealthlest land owners in the great San Joases of this same character in Michigan were gerrymandered to give the Demoand nine in Iowa and Michigan. They return seventeen Democrats to the House MR. PATTISON, as well before his and fourteen Republicans. In a number of districts Democrats were elected who merely accepted the nomination to

gressman-at-large, Mr. Elliott, falls considerably below the average of his latter incident proves that his falling off is due mainly to the disadvantage of his out of harm's way. The other boy, aged 13 position in being placed on the county terest taken. In his own country of Tioga, the closest, by the way, in the State between the three parties, Mr. Elliott Beaver carried the county over Pattison. Throughout the northern and north contributed strength to the ticket and well as to general political interests his had suddenly

THE several return judges appointed turns sent in from the different counties | control their property. The result of the official count is appen-

Bedford 13 14 Blair...... 4,845 3,921 256 Cambria....... 3,738 4,265 355 Somersel....... 3,828 2,664 396 Totals....... 14,961 14,410 622 428 Campbell over Coffroin, 551.

THE COMPLETE FIGURES.

The official footings show that Mr. Pattison will have over 40,000 plurality; that his vote will not only be greater, by nearly forty thousand, than was ever cast for a Democratic candidate for Governor in Pennsylvania, but greater by a decided figure than was ever cast for any nominee of any party in this State for the gubernatorial office. In the famous campaign of 1872, when the interest and the effort was invoked by Hartranft's candidacy equaled the activity of a Presidental canvass, he recieved 353,387 votes-at least that many were counted

The returns do not show that Mr. Pattison leads his ticket; his name unmestionable gave more strength to the canvass than any other, and the greater interest feit in the struggle forGovernor than for any other place is shown by the larger vote polled on that office. The uniform excellence of the Democratic nominees resulted to the general advantages of the party, and, as has been often pointed out, such a symmetrical combination of political strength has never been presented by any party in this State. While the candidates each ran well in his own locality, all the others seem to have been kept up, Mr. Black's total vote is nearly as great as Mr. Pattison's, though his plurality is rendered less by the gain of Davies over Beaver. In York county Mr. Black ran shead of his ticket, but not by any John E. Massey has issued an ad Stewart President protem, and we know laughed at investigations, and have nev- not hundreds of Republicans there—as means so far as he would have done had we are informed by some of them-voted the whole Democratic ticket out of compliment lo his position on it. Mr. Clark, too, could have increased his vote largely had he not perempterily forbidden any sacrifice of his collegues in his own interest. As it is he has certainly polled more actual votes than any candidate who was voted for this year for any office. In his own county he received the splendid endorsement of a popular vantages of over two thousand, Mr. Africa, as was to have been expected, ran far ahead of his ticket at home and elsewhere, and in his total vote is slightw behind Mr. Pattison, while in his plu-rality he will be about even with Mr. Black .- Languster Intelligencea.

> THE Pottsville Standard of last week, n referring to the re-election of Hon. Cyrus L. Petshing as President Judge of the Schuylkill district, says:

If the readers of the Standard will look up heir files of this journal for the month prior the Democratic county convention, they will find out what was the matter with the bemocrats at the polls yesterday. We know is an ungracious service, when one's friend soverfaken by calamity to say, "I told you and yet the Standard feels that it is due to itself to state that its predictions have been verified and its course justified by the overwhelming majority which has been given against the Democratic nominee for judge. policy, if no other consideration, demanded the nomination of Judge Pershing, that we pleaded that Mr. Reilly would withdraw from the field, in deference to the best interests of the party which had conferred upon him such distinguished honors. The Demo-cratic party had the right to ask this of him. but he was not equal to the emergency; and his friends placed the Democratic party in the unfortunate position of attempting to displace an experienced and faithful Judge, of their own party, simply that the ambition of one of the younger members of the bar might be gratified. Thousands of the best Democrats of the county were unwilling to be placed in the same position. They had no personal objection to Mr. Reilly, and they up their minds that there was no sufficient easons for displacing Judge Pershing from the bench; and they quietly went to the pollstand voted as their fudgment and conscience dictated. Men are sometimes accusomed to say that it was a great mistake to make the judiciary an elective office; but in the face of the returns of yesterday's elec on it may be safely left to the people of Schuvikill county to take care of their own courts. In this respect the re-election of county, but throughout the commonwealth. It means that the people may be relied on to sustain honest and faithful judges. That eas the issue, and the only issue involved ther and irrelevent matters were dragged into the canvass. Some of Reilly's personal friends did him great injustice by saying it was a fight against him. We beg them to fisabuse their minds on that subject. It was a fight to vindicate an honest, able and fear-

In an interview last week with ewspaper reporter, Senator Bayard, of Delaware, referring specially to the result of the recent elections in the South-

less Judge, and the vindication was such an

emphatic one that the incumbent may well

"I am, however, particularly pleased to see how signal has been the faiture of the Stalwart plan to overthrow the ascendancy of lecent government in the South by assisting whose success could not have been less dread ed than the return to power of the carpet-bag government of the Reconstruction days. The prostitution of bigh official power to place the people of the South under, if possible, more cruel political taskmasters than they were cursed with in the high tide of the rule of the Moseses and Bullocks has failed of its purpose. What Mahone has made of Virpurpose. What Mahone has made or virginia, it was planned that others should make other Southern States: All good men must rejoice that such a plan of Republicanizing he South could not succeed.

To Mr. J. W. Graham, Druggist: Dear Sir-My case was an acute form of bronchitis, and was of one and a half year's aid I would die that my case was incurable. Thrown upon my own resources I got a bottle of DR. WILLIAM HALL'S BALSAM THE LUNGS, and in six hours felt a de-ed relief. In three days the cough almost isappeared. Now that my chances of life are good for many years, I carnestly recommend the above to every sufferer of lung or throat disease. C. G. LATBROP.

BARER'S PAIN PANACEA cures pain n man and beast. For use externally and

A HERO'S DEATH .- A team of horses attached to George Coats' float became frightened and dashed up Carondelet street, drag-ging the heavy float, used to remove iron safes, behind them. Two little boys were in the street, so interested in their play that they did not notice the team and were unaware of their danger. John Metzler, blacksmith, saw the boys when the animals were almost upon them. He sprang into the street, stezed one of the boys and threw him years, named Dan Dowling, he next siezed. The horses were upon them, but the heroic man thrust him out of the reach of the horses, while the wheels on the heavy vehicle just grazed his side, only slightly injuring him. Metzler, however, was struck on by the pole of the wagon, and fell, the cheels of the float passing over his stomach. He received such severe internal injuries that he expired at 11 o'clock .- New Orleans

of Jordan, Marsh & Co., Boston, were astonished last week to hear that a little, blackbecome a "bloated" bondhold thirteen years of age, and with his little brother and sister, lived with an aunt in The parents of the children are both gence last week that an uncle who had died in Australia had left them a fortune amounting to \$4,000,000. The children will be sent to St. John, N. B., where they will be educated under the care of trustees who are to control their care of trustees who are to

Camp- Cof- Bun- McKin Skill IN THE WORKSHOP.—To do good beil, froth, ker, - ley, R. D. G.L. fnd. B. H long bours of confinement in close rooms have enfeebled his hand or dimmed his sight.

OUR PHILADELPHIA LETTER.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20, 1882. DEAR McPike-As the excitement about the election subsides there seems to be a de-cided and increasing excitement and conflict of opinion about Mrs. Langtry's beauty. It is much to be recretted that, after all the The appearance of fifty cases of smallfuss about the beauty of the sweet mixture
of dress and address, Mrs. Langtry instead
of being tall and willows like Bernhardt, is
short and plump. This, I fear, will be pripleasant news to the lady readers of the
FREEMAN, but I can't help it. The truth
must be spoken. It will, however, considerably modify their feelings to be told that a
Boston girl has succeeded Mrs. Langtry in
the dangerous favor of a "certain exaited"

—The appearance of fifty cases of smallpox in the southwest part of Iowa has caused a panno'in that locality.

—Two children of Mr. Andrew Clouser, of
New Bloomfield, Perry county, fell victims
to that releadless scourge, diphtheria, within
a week.

—At Skipwith Miss., on Friday night, while
B. Brewster was beating his wife, Charles
Robinson interfered to make peace and was
shot dead by Brewster.

"Chet" has not yet appeared at the White e in velvet knickerbockers, but he soon He at present only wears silk socks, most elaborately cloaked, white gilted jackets, elaborately embroidered waistcoats and patent leather pumps with rosettes. These are but samples of the sartorial affectations which he new affects. The London Figure says: "President Arthur looks ridiculous enough in the fashion plates dresses and at titudes in which New York tailors publish him, but, according to what I am told, his real appearance is still more absurd since he took to dressing himself in a style more suffed to the effeminate esthetic than the Quincy Adams in 1826. President of a nation of sturdy republicans." Just let the Floara man wait until "Chet" appears in velvet knickerbockers. Then he may talk about the effeminate esthete. I ust not peglect to mention that "Chet" is thinking up some nice esthetic toings to say about civil service reform in his annual measure. It is cruel to kick a wounded man, but pot-house politicians are atways cruel. and "Chet" is going to kick Folger out of

IN A PICK WICKIAN SENSE. The disclaimed Presidential aspirations of Blaine and Butler are to be understood in a Pickwickian sense. I will here take occa——At Lead City, Col. on Friday appropria sion to say that it is not true that Butler has hired Tilden, Hanconk, Cleveland, Pendleton, McDonald, Carlisle, Randall and all other Presidential aspirants, to go to Boston to attend his inauguration as elecquers to sustain the enthusiasm of the eccasion. By the way, it is said that old Miss Hoar is terribly put out about the widow Butler be-coming the belle of Massachusetts.

ALL BUT ONE RETURNED. All the Democratic members of the House of Representatives who were unseated dur-ing the last session of Congress have been re-elected, except Wheeler, of Alabama, who declined a re-nomination. Chalmers, who was unseated as a Democrat, goes back as an Independent. The record of the 48th Congress will furnish the ground for the next Presidential confest. Let us hope that the Democratic triumphs at the late election will be a guarantee of the election of a Democratic President in 1884. The States carried by the Democracy this year will, in 1884, cast 310 of the 401 electoral votes of the whole country.

terworth, of Ohio; Thomas, of Blinnis; Hazleton, of Wisconsin; Burrows, of Michigan,
and many other "wiscom chunks" of the
present Congress, don't feel half so much interest in the Mississippi unvigation as they did. They are more interested in Salt River navigation. These Republican members of the Mississippi Junketing Commission are depressed on account of being left off on last election day, and will not accompany gled to death. that convivial committee with the hiarity one would naturally expect to characterize such an expedition.

The next House of Congress will have twenty-two State delegations in which the Democrats have a majority. In the event of a fallure to elect a President by the people in 1884 this would be an important bearing on the choice of the President. It may be well to bear this fact in mind. Of the fifty-seven chairmen of Speaker Kuifer's commit-tee only twenty three have been sent back. a fact which shows that the people and Mr. Keifer do not agree as to the character of the men whom the Speaker ought to honor. It seems that of the 325 members elected 178 not been members of any previous Congress. This is a somewhat unexampled infusion of even if it does give the old a disproportionate amount of influence to start with. INTERNATIONAL GUSH.

What an amount of complimentary cush s passing between England and the United this particular year of 1882. Enctresses are honored in America, and some Americans of note are honored in England. Britian likes Columbia and Columbia likes Britaip. The American publisher and the American public admire the English author so much that they do not he state to steal said English author's thoughts and the publisher's rights, and the English do just the same, and then have banquets and hugh and say: "Are not we and the Americans nice people, smart Christians 3 - See how we admire and love one another and steal." Of course England was our mother, and is now a sort of near cousin. The American nation is an immaculate maiden, very fond of her elder cousin and wants to see him rise in the world. Solomon and the Queen of Sheba, you know, had their little admirations. me Angle-Americans wanted a bust of Longfellow in West Minister Abbey, because of the era of good feeling. Lately the American flag was stuck into the Lord Mayor's procession in London. The age of push is ere. In these days the mutual gush that is flowing across the Atlantic from continent to continent and passing coin between what are called representative Americans and representative Englishmen is most suggestive and in every way disgusting and humiliating. But all, this international gush, this fine talk, does not change the attitude of the Americans or the English. England can produce pig fron cheaper than America, simply because the average Englishman lives more economically than the average American. America wants to live nicely, chokes the average Englishman, makes the English poor poorer and the American rich richer. Americans say to the English, "You are a very nice people, keep your pig iron and your cloth and let us be friends."

I see that the Emerald Island is bound to have a representation, even if she has to come to America for it. Upwards of twenty members elect of the 48th Congress are naives of Ireland. Hurran for the "Me's and the O's !" I am happy to inform you that my respected namesake, Hezekiah Smith, of Smithville, proposes making an active canvass for Mcerson's seat in the United States Senate. Brother Beecher says "he was always al enough to have his own sin as I have not time at present, I will not stop o dispute the proposition either as a matter of fact or a question of theology.

THE EMERALD ISLANDERS.

A TERRIBLE MISTARE. - A shocking accident occurred on the Keeley farm, near Lesvenworth, Kan., on Thursday night, which caused the instant death of two persons and the fatal injury of a third. Thursday afternoon Michael Keeley, a well-to-do and industrious farmer, went to Leaven worth and bought a large quantity of powder and fine shot, which he carried home and placed in a couple of jars in the cellar. For several weeks Maggie, Keeley's eldest daughter, has been troubled with an affection of the eyes, necessitating their being closely handaged. Thursday evening she set about cooking some oatmeal for supper, and by mistake went to the wrong jar, taking the powder to the fire. There was a terrific explosion, and Maggie and the youngest child, a lad of six, were killed instantly, a fragment of the stove almost severing the child's head from its body. A daughter, aged twelve years, was badly hurt about the head and shoulders by the fall of several square feet of plastering, while the hired man, who was just entering the kitch-en as the explosion occurred, received a frac-ture of the skull-which will probably result in death. The father fortunately escaped. busy cleaning his gun, and succeeded with the assistance of the neighbors, in extinguishing the flames.

cents. Apply to nostrils with little finger. FROM B. F. LEIPSNER, A. M., Hed Bank, than for years.

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-Malignant diphtheria is prevailing to an alarming extent in the manufacturing suborb of Frankfort, Pa. -The best medicine of the age for quickly curing indigestion, nervousness, etc., is Brown's Iron Bitters.

The appearance of fifty cases of small

ably medity their feelings to be told the Boston girl has succeeded Mrs. Langtry in the dangerous favor of a "certain exaited the dangerous favor of a "cert left the insane hospital at Washington, Pa. Saturday evening for her home. She has regained ber health complete.

J. F. Hayes, John Connelly and William Walker have been arrested at Pittsburgh for robbing the jewelry store of T. P. Bedilton robbing the jewelry store of T. P. Bedlin that city of diamonds valued at \$1,000. -A contest between T. F. Judge and T. Shaughnessy, employes of rival railroads, for a gold watch at a church fair in Erie realized \$3,733.80. Judge secured the timepiece.

-John Landers, 85 years of age, of Phil-lipsburg, Centre county, is said to be the oldest living ex-postmaster in the United States. He was appointed by President John -A fearful explosion occurred on Friday at the powder magazine haif a mile north of Gusyaquil, Ecuadore. It is said that about ten persons were killed. A church and several houses near were destroyed.

—Two girls were killed and several persons seriously injured he leaving ferromagnetic injured he in the powder magnetic injured he in the powder of the powder in the powder injured he in the powder in the

dence, R. L. which cought fire on Tuesday, but was only partially destroyed. -The Chicago Inter Ocean groans over the fact that the people of Illinois have preferred "a freethinker and a Demecrat" to a

State Superintendent of Instruction.

—At Lead City, Col., on Eriday evening.
Timothy Coleman and Boyd Hickin engaged
in a quarrel and came to blow. Coleman
struck Hickin under the ear with his fist,
breaking his neck and killing him instanting. -A party of negroes insulted a number ladies on a train between Weldon, N. C. and Hallfax, and an unknown while passenger drew a revolver and fired several shots at the negroes, killing one of them and wounding several others.

—A new style of postal eard, with a flap

to cover the message, is to be pressed on the attention of the Postoffice Committees of Congress. This should be adopted. The job of lifting the flap will employ the leisure. nours of country postmesters.

—A desperate and probably fatal fight oc-—A desperate and probably faint fight oc-curred on Saturday between John Taliaferro and Malcoin Palmer, two negroes of Central Depot, Montgomery county, Va. Taliaferro used a spade and Palmer a razor. The for-mer was horribly gashed and it is thought be

-Governor-elect Pattison married very early a daughter of Edwin A. Smith, of Phil-adelphia. His wife is said to be a beautiful I know you will be sorry to learn that Butnear Pittsburgh, met with his death in a sin-gular manner on Wednesday morning. He arose early in the morning and while walking along the porch of his residence, fell in such a position that his head was caught in the lattice work where he was held until stran-

gled to death.

The wife of Josiah Dodge, of Norwalk, Conn., tried to hang berself on Tuesday, saying when rescued that life on two pointoes adday had grown unbearable. The woman is said to be sane, and complains that her husband, whose income is \$1,500 a year had starved her so that in six months she

-A steamship arrived at New York from Havre on Saturday last baving on board, as part of her cargo, fifty pure Merino sheep from the Southern part of France. They are valued at \$500 each, and belong to a Mr. Carp, of Texas, who intends to experiment with the stock and endeaver to cross-breed Philadelphia Times from Washington, Pa. says that gossip continues concerning the atleged miraculous cure by the power of prayer of Richard Huffman, who for years was crippled in such a manner that he was compelled to crawl upon his knees with the

crutches, and for a year past was unable to get about except in a wagon. -A serious conflict occurred at Forest City. N. C., on Saturday between two of the most prominent citizens of the county. During the fight Barnes King shot William Suttle, the latter in turn nearly blowing off the top of King's head with a shot gun. He died soon after. Gaither Front then shot King twice in the body. John Harrell also dan--Miss Mattie Anderson, a belle of Chatanonga, attended the wedding of a friend at Gadsden, Ala., and there met an admire attentions her parents objected concluded to marry. A minister of Chatta nooga was telegraphed to meet them at the train that evening. As the train pulled ! they jumped off, were quickly wed and just bad time to catch the outgoing eastern train. -Wm: H. Cunningham, a workman at the Birmingham (Aia.) Rolling Mills, went to the bell was raised be threw off his hat and leaped head foremost into the furnace. He was forty years old and leaves a wife and three children. He had been low spirited for

several days. -A gentleman living on John street, says the Providence Press, paid his grocery Monday all in pennies, there being 6, ing forty seven pounds in all. The grocery man "Ricked" at having to take the coin, but he received them and turned them into the bank. The next day he was skirmishing around among the stores in the vicinity to get enough pennies to make change with -Mrs. Mary E. Eistenburg, aged fortyseven, the mother of nine children, residing in the east end of Louisville, Ky., took a dose of poison on Monday and soon died from the effect. The cause is said to have been domestic trouble. Mrs. Sarah Carroll aged eighty, was found dead in a eistern ut her home at the corner of Ninth and Green streets in the same city and on the same morning. It is supposed that she suicided.

man Hensel ran a cheap campaign and he wants to follow it up with a cheap leanguraannecessary fol-de-rol we have to pay for. ing in the governor than about marrying a milkmaid. Getting married for good and all place for four years if he believes himself.

-In belief of George J. Reek, who shot on the 3d instant, James E. Anderse libet has been justituted a gainst the Territorial Enterprise, published at Virginia City. The damages are laid at \$25,000. Rock had a preliminary examination, and was exon erated on the ground that the killing done in self-defence. It is alleged that the Enterprise, in reviewing the testimony, charged Reek with being a poltroon and murderer, not withstanding his acquittal

a shot gan blew out his father's brains at St. Louis, and who has been in the county jail first degree, the penalty of which is death by hanging, was sentenced on last Monday morning to imprisonment in the county jail for a term of one year. This result was into between Prosecuting Attorney Warfield and the defendant's counsel, whereby the defendant withdrew his plea of not guilty, mentioned was pronounced -The Pennsylvania railroad company is

adopting a new style of through tickets, which it is thought will prevent them being transferred and head off the scalpers. They He rushed in from the barn, where he was are entirely different from those now in use, having the name of the purchaser written on the back instead of being stamped with the of the sale will be punched directly over the To restore sense of taste, smell, or hear- signature, which will prevent the erasinglef ing, use Ely's Cream Balm. It is doing wonderful work. Do not fall to procure a bottle
as in it lies the relief you seek. Price fifty

present style with this new style, as the comand cold are never felt therein. No ma the intention to gradually supersede the almost impossible, while the extremes of heat present style with this new style, as the com- and cold are never feit therein. No matter pany has been troubled considerably by the how strong or disagreeable the atmosph sale of through tickets by scalpers.

festival in Gaston county, N. C., on Saturday | a Jone sun, far removed from night. Thomas Garabaidi and Rufus Magili | and dull skies of November were rival claimants for the band of pretty Ely's Cream Balm did the work. My voice Blanche Brant, the belle of the county. At exhaust all the wonders to is fully restored and my head feels better the festival Bianche smiled on Garabald and establishment. B F. LEIPSNER. snmbbed Magill. Mapes, a friend, taunted Magill, when he became enraged, jumped His system will be rejurenated, his nerves, strengthened, his sight become clear, and his was very discouraging to the conscientious working condition.

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The San Francisco voter's ticket at the was very discouraging to the conscientious of the girl and fifty others, Magili fied.

We was a special to be a working like so young had been blessed with 10r. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" she might be a women trained upon each other. Gardani of the year and gest en times to work in the crowd displayed a heavy iron shovel and beat out the brains of Gardani in the presence of the girl and fifty others, Magili fied. I BELIEVE Ely's Cream Ba'm is the best over and knocked down an ice cream tab

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No. 20.—Left Oak Hall Tuesday, October 24, at 11,55 A. M. Captured the same day near Union Mills, N. J., by Clayton D. Gaunt. No. 24. Left Oak Hall Wednesday, October 25, at 12.10 g. M. Captured

at sea, at 7 A. M., October 27, in latitude 39° for, longitude, 73° 45; by Captain John I. Moule, of the schooner F. E. Hallock, from Philadelphia, for Albany, N. Y. No. 22 .- Left Oak Hall Thursday, October 26, at 1 P. M. Probably want to sea, with a stiff westerly breeze. Not heard of yet. No. 23:-Left Oak Hall Friday, October 27th, at 2.50 F. M. Captured now

Freehold, N. L., on same day by Horatio Clayton.

SHOPPING MADE EAST.

Peop e who remember the full and fatig countered to old-time shouping will a one the New Departure made by Mr. W. amaker in aggregating in this Gegral Depo priced articles, those of people who have not

cases quite as good taste as though they were Strangers who enter Philadelphia by way almost within sight of this marvelous estab lishment, where nearly everything natable in the arts and valuable in the industries may be found beaped together in lavish profusion or displayed in the most exquisite taste. Under this root, which covers on its varnceive or the heart desire in the way of

luxury or material cemfort is absent. Stran ers, whether they come as purchasers or me sightseerers, are cordially received and well In the basement alone, now one of the nost attractive portions of the bonse, the guest will find full occupation for the rancy and perchance the pocketbook, for days to On this vast floor, covering, as it does, two thirds of the entire area of the house, are to be found the toy, confectionary, housefur-

also in great variety are lamps, brass goods; wicker, rattan and rustic furniture : knives china, cubber goods trunks and bags, har lies, as is possible for the mind to conceiv

tones and andirous of the fashion of a half century ago-take the world-worn traveller back to the days of youth, when boys and girls together went picking May flowers in the springtime and gathering nuts in the auory carries them back to old "grandfather's clock." that so merrily ticked off the happy moments when harmless merriment and jest, made life's glad refrain, 'which stopped short never to go again,' when the lips that laughed and the eyes that brightened in the ruddy firelight were hushed and darkened by the changes and trials of later years. Linked with these old time associations, and harmonizing with—though of a different phase of comfort and civilization—are the

luxurions rugs, ornaments; lounging; reclining, reading and writing chairs, and is covered with the daly papers, current per odical literature, and writing materials, for the free use of those who care to avail them When rested and relieved of the dust and soil of travel by a visit to the excellently aplose at hand a drink, which cheers but does

While parents or other friends are resting. the young people in their charge may go sight seeing and candy and toy put -Guy Smith, the 10 year old boy who with | without danger of being lost, or falling into For the information of careful parents, it

sold in the Grand Depot, while varying to contain no coloring matter, which is vegetable and entirely, barm even the green confections owing their h vegetable-lettace. Generously disp ters, mothers, couzins and aunts will tiscover that here also are to be found These are of all varieties, and every deg-Dolls from five cents to one but dred dellars, are among them, as well tie and five cent batchet up to costly soldiers The date Apart from the many things to be se manner of seeing them is worthy of remark -A terrible affray occurred at a church imagine themselves under the warm rays a June sun, far removed from the chill win One might write for a week and yet fail to

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