will keep it up to the end."

ate knewledge of parliamentary rules." ic majority fall to do so in the face of all and that this "is an excellent thing so | the promises made during the recent far as it goes," objects to him because campaign, they will be held to stern ac-Harrisburg crookedness." Our own ents. last place in the world for a man who made a centre shot when he said : lamb on guard over a pack of wolves.

In one of his letters last week to the week. is literally true.

and carry off its honors and its rewards. No prophet is needed to make this plain predic-

GOV. Sr. JOHN, the fanatical Prohib thousand, except Cabe, the colored canwhere his soul is supposed to be still "marching on," the Republicans will "man and brother" for an important office and they play the same game every- in the next Legislature will be closely

ler, the "little giant," as he is called in real, or whether they are a sham, made Connecticut, of which State he was only to deceive. elected Governor on the 7th of November, was a poor, ragged newsboy in New York. A citizen of New London, Con- becoming rather loud all along the Democratnecticut, who met the boy in New York, took him home with him, where he received a fair education in the school of and soon occupied a place in the very ness to put such a paragraph on paper, front rank of his profession, which he but as it don't contain one word of truth has maintained up to the present time. its conception does require a most vivid strowd of Democrats who serenaded him his ideas, to which he has given public New York World. in which, speaking of the victory, among expression is that he desires a modest other things he said: "It means that and inexpensive inauguration—one that tibe boy before me, into whose bright | shall not cost the State one dollar so far eyes I am now looking, when he comes he is personally concerned. Has any Committee on Platform and adopting it to manhood, if he has the ambition and Democrat, or, for that matter, any Re- with slight alterations. The character hist friends think the abilities, can be publican, been "howling" against so of the document differs little from the ele sted, if he has not a dollar, to the of- timely and correct an idea as that? fice of Governor by the unbought and Another of "Pattison's ideas" is, as he tive tariff has been dropped out and miles of wire and the making up of many une errupted ballot of the voters." In has plainly stated, that he has not select nothing on that point inserted in its this sentence the boy before him into ted his Secretary of the Commonwealth stead. who te bright eyes he was looking was or Attorney General, and that he will laws which make labor organizations Tom Waller, the New York newsboy of not publicly announce their appointment such unions shall be given the rights thirty years ago, and the Governor was before the first of January. Has any extended to other lawful organizations. Thom as M. Waller, of to-day. All hon- Democrat or Democratic newspaper It favors the passage of compulsory edor to l'ar. Waller and men like him who done any "howling" about that simple ucation laws, and would make it unhave been the architects of their own announcement? These are the only of age to be employed in factories, mills and neck, stabled him in the abdomen with

and as it will be what is called the mendation "all along the Democratic terminate on the 4th of March. The his inaugural address Mr. Pattison will | workingmen everywhere to do all they Speaker h aving been elected and the likely take occasion to express some ad- can to secure for labor a proper represtanding committees having been ap. ditional ideas, at which even the Tribune pointed a year ago, there will be no de- with all its professions of fairness, will lay in proceeding at once to business, be inclined to do some "howling." It is said that a strong effort will be

MR. HENSEL AND REFORM.

A few days after the election, W. U.

"The first caucus held," said Mr. can party is st' ill here." He might have Hensel, "should be to determine not who shall fill the offices appended to the Legislature, but how many of them can aggregate, according to the census, was will be abolished;" and then helproceeded to 36,761,607, of whom 4,923,451, or 13.4 THE La neaster New Era, one of the specify several useless and unnecessary "It look ,s a little as if Governor-elect he said, but if the Democratic members | tional illiteracy and dividing them ac-

ablest and most aggressive Independent offices that ought to be done away with, Republics an papers in the State, says: We cannot follow Mr. Hensel in all that Pattisor I would go to Harrisburg in an at their first cancus will act on his adordina cy car, and on a ticket paid for vice, as given above, they will do the with money out of his own pocket. State an important service. That there Ther Jis an unusually healthy look about are twice as many subordinate officers ed that the colored illiterates comprise all b e has done so far. Let us hope he in and about both branches of the Legislature as there ought to be, has, long been known, and now that the Demo-THE death on Monday last from con- crats will at least have control of the ulation unable to write, it will be seen Sumption of Col. Robert M. Gibson, the House, their duty is a plain one and can- at once that the Southern States make a well known Fittsburg lawyer, will cause | not and must not be evaded. Thousands a deep feeling of regret among his wide of dollars are annually taken out of the however, confined to the colored people. circle of friends. He was fifty-eight treasury to furnish roosting places, as Of the native whites in Alabama 25 per years old, occupied a high position at Mr. Hensel says, for "bummers," and a cent. were thus illiterate. The average the bar and possessed remarkable and hospital for "decaying political loafers," brilliant power as an advocate. He and all sinecures should be remorselesssprung from honest, poverty, was as ly wiped out; all unnecessary clerkships States it is 21.2 per cent. Of the per gentle as a woman, but determined in | wiped out and abolished, the salaries rehis convictions and was a true and gen- duced to a fair compensation and the pernicions system of voting themselves THE Philadelphia Record while it ad- multidude of steals, should be abandonmits that Jacob Zeigler, of Butler, who ed." The taxpayers of the State will is a candidate for Speaker of the House expect to see Mr. Hensel's proposed reat Harrisburg, "has an unusually accur- forms carried out, and if the Democrat- cent.

opinion is that the Speakership is the In the same interview Mr. Hensel

has no knowledge of Harrisburg crook- "If the members of the Legislature elect edness, and that to elect such a man to their traveling expenses to their mileage that position would be like putting a money the sessions will be shorter and instead of meeting on Tuesday avening and adjourning Friday afternoon they will earn their \$10 a day with six days' service in the

New York Sun the Washington corres- No man can tell the amount of money pondent of that paper refers to the fu- it has cost the people of the State on acture of the Democratic party in the fol- count of members of the Legislature lowing language, every word of which | holding free railroad passes. It is simply because they have them that they "The future of the Democracy is now in | really do not sit more than three days in the hands of a House of Representatives, a week, adjourning on Friday until Monthe people have put on trial for the second day evening, some going home, but most time in eight years. They have had no such of them going to Philadelphia. What pro- I know this road, and we have just made opportunity in a quarter of a century. If they are equal to it, and alive to the reason. longs the session to 150 days, or five five miles in four minutes. they are equal to it, and alive to the reasonable demands of the country, any proper months, when three ought to be all sufand in scanning the news, exid; "Worse and in scanning the news, exid; "Worse ficient? One reason is the clause in the and worse, H—i broke loose on them in 1884. If they fall a more vigorous organ-ization will succeed to this great opportunity salary act of 1874 which entitles the this time; don't you think so?" members to receive ten dollars a day for . "By jingo," said the latter, "we will each day beyond one hundred, but not exceeding fifty. No Legislature since the Nobraska man did not seem to his enemies. Poor "Chet" looks very much like a President without a party. The Republican party now knows what it is to have a more politician in the Presidential ition Governor of Kansas, was defeated | fifty day clause and probably no one ever | showed no interest in the election but he for re-election by Glick, the regular will until the act is repealed and a prudently dropped the subject. Landing party expedient, a man who is atterly une in Washington on time, the Nebraska qual to the responsibilities of the executive sion, without any regard as to its dura- ing one of the depot people, and point- There was a Stalwart party once vote of the State, while all of the other tion. Free railroad passes turnish the ing to his traveling companion, asked : ted by a plurality of about thirty eight | because they save railroad fares, If there were no railroad passes in the pockets didate for Supreme Auditor, whose plur- of members, there would be no induce- ka man, "I don't wonder he turned It ality was only 20,000. Even in Kansas, ment to leave their business unattended off."-Washington Post. once the home of old John Brown, every weak from Friday until Monday, and the session would be brought to a not give their undivided support to a it ought to be, unless for exceptional uished from the chills and fevers of the reasons. The action of the Democrats

> THE howling against Pattlson's ideas is ic line. Look out for a corner in the gagging

The Altoona Tribune of yesterday week, from which the above extract is the town. He afterwards became a taken, has said substantially the same book canvasser, and accumulated mon- thing many a time since the November ey enough to enable him to study law, election. It requires no special smart- the two parishes which went to war and After his election as Governor he deliving against on. What does the Tribune by the discovery that one side was firing ered a short speech to a very large mean by "Pattison's ideas?" One of bullets instead of blank cartridges .-"short se tsion." its deliberations must line." It is possible, however, that in at bureau of labor statistics and asks

made by leading Democrats in both the | In another column of our paper will Senate and House to dispense with the be found the prospectus of the New Flaley, Democrat. The law requires a usual two weeks' holiday recess, and it York Sun for 1883. Every one who residence of twelve months in the State ought to be done, but the custom is so reads the Sun will cheerfully admit that and of six months in the county for New Testament Scriptures (not the New ancient that any attempt to abrogate it against all species of corruption and diswill most likely end in failure. The re- honesty in government, whether nation- publican Supreme Court, by the oath of al of the internal revenue tax laws al, State or municipal, it is the sleepless the intending voter. Only this and promises to be the exciting question of and unrelenting foe, no matter what nothing more. Were it merely a questhe session, and Judge Kelly, of Phila- party may happen to be in power. This delt his, commonly called "Pig Iron is its most distinguishing feature, and honors in such a case would be equally Kell v," who fills the responsible position the one that has given it such admitted divided between Republicans and Demof Ch airman of the Committee of Ways power from Maine to Oregon as a fear- ocrat but in all public and offical swearand & teans in the House, avows his settled p urpose to insist upon their total nal. No higher tribute was ever paid of an oath, and on this ground the Rerepeal. It is believed that Mr. Arthur, to a newspaper than the declarations publicans beat the Democrats clean in his message and the Secretary of the made a day or two after the late electrons publicants occur of sight. A party nourished on Washington Republican, denounces Goverthe old sugar house. Treasury in his report will recommend tions by the notorious New Jersey Con- grand moral ideas is on hand every time nor elect Pattison, of Peansylvania, as "an when it comes to putting an oath where only a partial repeal of the tax on whis-gressman, Geo. M. Robeson, that one of the and to-bacco, from which most of the key and to bacco, from which most of the the principal causes of his defeat was Internal prenue is derived. If the tax | the bitter opposition waged against him | THE State department has never exis not entirely abolished, it is certain by the journal to which we refer. The perienced so much difficulty in securing in these matters the better," as an that it will be greatly reduced. In view Sun always contains in a condensed the correct ruturns from the different of the result of the recent elections, it is hardly probable that the Republican maper of the world, and its weekly editories and congressional districts as during the present year. It is now three weeks since the election was held, yet the bills. jority will put on any airs, or attempt tion is furnished at so low a price (one the full returns for congressmen have any new experiments in legislation dur- dollar) that almost every man can afford not yet been received, two of the disto subscribe for it.

Hilteracy in the United States.

The United States boasts of the intel-Hensel, Esq., Chairman of the Demo- ligence of their people, and point with cratic State Committee, in an interview pride to the ample provision for the edwith a reporter of the Philadelphia ucation of the children. The common Times, published in our paper two weeks school, however, is not universal in its ago, referred at some length to certain effects in some localities are not yet apago, referred at some length to certain reforms by the next Legislature which view of the illiteracy of the whole counwe propose to notice as briefly as possi- try and locates the lights and shades which denote the prevalence of intelligence or ignorance with startling accuracy. The statistics are based upon the total number of persons of the age of ten years and upward. Of this class the per cent., could not read and 6,238,958.

or 17 per cent were unable to write, Taking these that could not write as the basis for the calculations on the nacording to nationality and color these results are obtained : Of native whites who could not write there were 2.255, 460, or 8. 7 per cent. It will be observmore than half of the whole number, although the colored population is only one-eighth of the total population.

With 70 per cent, of the colored popvery poor showing in comparison with the North, Southern illiteracy is not per centage of illiteracy among the native born whites of the Northern States is 3.2 per cent, while in the Southern centage of native born citizens who cannot write, 8.1 per cent, being thus unfortunate, while Massachusetts is the lowest, only 7.10 of one per cent, of her incidentals and contingents, to cover a natives being unable to write. Of all 50,000 pieces of sprace gam to England every the highest number according to population, her percentage being 50.9, while Nebraska has the lowest, being 3.6 per

away this suggestive bulletin and give some of its spare hours to its study. The he has "a too accurate knowledge of countability by their betrayed constitu- illiterate States need to have the educawhile the more intelligent will be given some points that may teach them where to look for the few scattering children (New January 1988). The first to be a good day to take to the woods, where they evidently went. Although Hannark was defeated in 1880, he polled more votes than Cleveland with his 200,000 majority over within their borders who have thus far | Folger. cluded the schoolmaster. - Philadelphia

How DON TURNED IT OFF. - About a week after the recent election, when the Pullman cars destined for this city were detached at Harrisburg, a gentleman got in and took a seat beside a traveller from Nebraska. The latter, a sition, but spent Uncle Sam's money with few miles this side of Harrisburg, remarked: "We had a h-! of a cyclone, didn't we ?" The Harrisburger, seemingly oblivious to the remark, pulled out his watch and, carefully noting the time, said:

"We are going at a tremendous rate,

The Western man took up a paper, and in scanning the news, said ; "Worse

specific sum fixed as the salary for a ses- | man immediately jumped out, and call-Who is that gentleman?" and re-

ceived the reply: Way, that is Senator Don Cameron. "The mischief it is," said the Nebras-

SENATOR MITCHELL, of Pennsylvania, is afflicted with a sort of political Western swamps. Three weeks ago he | The glad new year will soon be here, was in a burning fever; now he is experiencing a cold chill which causes his Oh! friends, this wondrous near new year, scanned by the people and they will deknees to knock together and his teeth to termine whether their professions of re- chatter with the vehemence of castingts. THIRTY YEARS AGO Thomas M. Wal- trenchment and reform are sincere and He is of the opinion that it is quite possible to have too much of so good a thing as a war upon the Camerons and that it might be as well to halt and harmonize ere the young Senator is killed fataily dead. The impartial observer will perhaps be a little puzzled to decide whether this magnanimity is inspired by the fact that Mr. Mitchell has ascertained the strength of the Camerons and recognized it, or by the fact that the Camerone have ascertained the strength of Mr. Mitchell, and recognized-him. But the used to fight every Sunday afternoon after yeapers. This exciting contest lasted for several years until one fine Sabbath it was suddenly brought to an end

The chief task of the Labor Congress at Cleveland at its final session on Frilawful for children under fourteen years two ideas to which Mr. Pattison has or in any capacity. It demands a uni- a scythe, and after hanging him for a while, given public expression since his elect- form apprentice law, opposes convict sentation in all legislative bodies .-

> SENATOR CALL, of Florida, tells leasing story about the late election in that State, which gave an apparent every voter, and this residence was to ing the chief consideration is whether | COMPANY, Easton, Pa.

tricts being missing.

OUR PHILADELPHIA LEFTER.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27, 1882. DEAR McPing-During the last three eeks there has been a very active business done in the way of President making. In that short space of time there has been enough of Presidential timber taken out to supply the market for a century. Bob Ingersoli, the theologian of the Republican party, proposes that both factions units on Gen. Sherman. The mere suggestion of such a thing shows how badly the party of high moral ideas" was shaken up in the last campaign. As at present constituted, he Republican party could no more unite on Sherman than it could on Mahone or In-gersoll himself. The Republican factions

The roosters have all gone to roust, or, at least, have disappeared from the newspa-pers, and quiet seems to reign throughout the country. What seems remarkable is the fact that in the same neighborhood of Bun-ker Hill where Warren feit Butler rose. — Massachusetts, however, seems to be bearing up well under the load of effcontery put on her dignity. Hoar's trunk has not yet een sent to the depot, from which it seems hat he will not emigrate. This shows that there will be no such deliverance for Massa-clusetts, and no corresponding affliction on any other State. Now, the question is, what is the widow Butler going to do with old

The newspapers are all discussing the destion: "May the girls whistle?" they may or may not, one thing is certain, which is, that the average American girl If old John Brown's soul is not marching on. is old widow's carcass is moving around actively and gathering in the nimble pennies

Captain Howgate has been heard from --He writes to a friend in Washington that he vill be there when his trial comes on, if his malth will permit. When that time comes. sense to dare to risk his health in so uncongenial a spot as the national capital.

classes who cannot write Alabama has ry week. Thus it seems that America must the highest number according to population to other burdens of a like character which have been cast on her broad shoulders. The Republican journals are discussing It will be well for the people of every the claims of Carlisis and Randall for Speak-State and Territory in the Union to file | er. They all hope that in the election of the

The Republicans of New York must have thought the 7th of November to be a good

"Etcetera" is a word that appears quite often, and is one of great significance, in the bill of items charged by the taxurious Tariff Commission tourists. A very large amount the immonse sum of money spent by the High-Toned Tariff Commission" was spent wines, liquors and eigars, although items for wines, brandles and cigars do not appear in any of the accounts. The Commissioners not only maintained the dignity of their pomore on sensual pleasures than official busi-They had a \$2 000 stock of wines, iquors and eights when they started on helymonumental junket, and at each hotel en route a very large bar bill was contracted, yet not a coexian or a cigar figure in the s. One Commissioner stayed four days at a hotel in Washington at an expense of \$35 a day, irrespective of per dion. An honest, legitimate bill of the expenses of that junketing commission would not amount to one lifth of the sum the nation

will have to pay.

Many of the Stalwarts are forsaking "Chet," and the half breads all seem to be

That ruled both high and low; But where's the grand oil party now? Revive the omners of the fire,

The world is sold and we grow old. But loving hearts are strong. The love that lives beyond the tomb

The old is flying fast.

Unlike the years of earth : They ring that death is birto. G. N. S.

THE TRANSIT OF VENUS -Prof. Brooks of the Redhouse Observatory, at Phelps, N. omers, asks that prayer be offered on er on the sixth of December next, the date of attempted on that occasion the opportunity ions of dollars and months of valuable

sor Harkness, of the United States transit of Venus Commission, requests the publication contacts during the coming transit of Venus if they had any means of obtaining Washington time. The Western Union Telegraph pany has most generously agreed to give a wide distribution of noontime signals from nals will involve the use of many thousand special circuits, all of which must be planned

A very tough constitution has Simon Ladenski, a young Roumanian now on ex-hibition at the Hospital of Ocal Surgery, Philadelphia. Five years ago he was one of a wedding party attacked by brigands near Vassloe, in Roumania. They cut his throat left him to freeze to death in the snow, a heap with his companions, whom they had by a physician, who patched him up. His throat, in healing closed entirely. For six the side of his neck as big as a quarter dol-lar. His throat has now been bored out and tubed, and he is breathing naturally and is

A \$20.00 BIBLICAL REWARD. -The pubishers of Butledge's Monthly offer twelve valtelling us how many verses there are in the forwarded to the winner December 15th, 1882, Persons trying for the reward must send 20 cents in silver (no postage stamps taken) with their maswer, for which they reward and the correct answer will be lished. This may be worth \$20,00 to you

tion that all previous Governors have been

which he won on the election.

LETTER FROM GALIFORNIA.

S OARDALE, Stanislaus Co., Cal., EDITOR FREEMAN-My address is as above and not Oakland as you have it. — Miss., last year bore peaches and tone your plums.

Ostdate is a town of about 200 houses nesplums.

—E. Williams, Millersville, Pa., says: "I tied among about 2000 oak trees on the Stanishaus river. It has 1,000 inhabitants and is one inite and a half from our ranch. I send congratulations politically. It is no wonder that decent Republicans got ashamed of their rascally leaders. Your county will be well represented now for two years in the

Legislature, We, too, have it all Democratic here. If we do not make good laws the next two years it will not be the fault of the Republi-ean party. I looked for the change sooner, but the American people are slow to act.
We are sowing wheat at the rate of twenty acres a day till we get in 1,000 acres. The flowers are in bloom, and everything looks ovely, except the Republicans.

When the Democrats get into power it will be worth while to overhaul the books and filed documents in both State and nation. Tuere are many dark things to be brought to light. The Star Route swindle is nothing to some of the other swindles in confidential places. The public debt account, the secret source fund, bank accounts, llegally issued bonds, and a thousand other leaks, which have kept the Republican party in power. Not the least is the pension frauds. The poor soldier that carried the knapsack and musket deserves a pension, but thousands of them do not get it. Middle out thousands of them do not get it. men steal one-half the pensions, and there are thousands of fictitious names on the lists which should be looked after. I have often wondered why an officer gets such large pay for doing little or nothing, and why he reeds on the best, while the soldier who does the fighting and the labor, gets such poor pay, and lives on hard tack. There must be something wrong in all this. It is said that an army without a head would be worthiess. But, so far as I have read, the head of the army is always in the "rear" where the tail ought to be. I have soldom heard of a leading commander that was within two miles of the oathe. The soldiers risk all and get nothing; the Generals risk nothing and get

The Democratic party should see the real soldier well provided for, and the fictitious sodder, or pension agent, kicked out of the traces. I know men who fought well and long that have never got a dollar pension, while others are drawing high-grade pensions who never even "smelled too battle

I am not particular us to what purty is in power; but it is time that this government was run honestly for a while at least. It has been literally robbed for the last twenty; two years. I hope the party coming into power will see the necessity of economy and of honesty in every transaction. S. B. McCormick.

----Remember This.

If you are sick Hop Rotters will sarely aid

Nature in making you well when all else fails.

An effete political organization.

—A boy and girl, aged respectively 14 and 15 years, were married after a day's court fering from any other of the numerous dis- the other day. The ceremony was performeases of the stom con or bowels, it is your own fault if you remain ill, for Hop Bitters are a Peter Kessler, of Westmoreland county, sovereign remedy in all such complaints.

If you are wasting away with any form of and soon after it disappeared. A dog that

ment, and turn for a cure to Hop Bitters.
If you are sick with that terrible sickness Nervousness, you will find a "Balm in Gilto the use of Hop Bathers. If you are a frequenter, or a resident of a missingle district, barrically your system against the source of all countries—majorial epidemic, minings, and tate mintent feversby the use of Hop Britars.

If you have rough, pumply, or sallow skin, bad breath, palm, and aches, and feel miser-

able generally. Hop Bitters will give you fair skin, rich blood, and sweetest breath, health In short they care all Diseases of the stom-

Bright's Disease. \$500 win be paid for a case That poor, bedridden, invalid wife, sister, mother or daughter can be made the picture of health by a few bottles of Hop Bitters, costing but a trifle. Will you het income and the great state and invelor of nature's strang-off search of the first calf bad just one Pattison, gave the Governor elect a public on the strange of the first calf bad just of the first calf bad

AN INHUMAN PAREST. -John Philips, a proved himself a fiendisu brutie. On Monday hast week his 16 year old daughter, with boro to visit a relative. She did not return to Mariboro and took her home. On the way he cut a heavy store in the woods and on arstick which he had out, gave her an inhuman beating. The blood flowed copiously, and the child's shricks were heard throughout the

neighborhood When she was relieved from the hands of her father, who is a large, museums man, 17 distinct cuts were found upon her back and sdoulders and tender flesh was terribly lace-When the severity of the case bec inhuman father were made, and he left town in a burry. Phillips is a prominent member of the Baptist Church, and his daughter has for some time past been a member of the

Erie's Experience. - Another Cure Ut. ten months of each year. - The until train on the Lebigh and Hud-

DR HARTMAN: I cannot but express my thanks to you for the great benefit I received from the use of Peruna and Manulin. One after a long sickness, which laid me days use of these remedies dispensed with

Business agent, Erle Ecening Herald. Ask your druggists for Dr. Hartman's Book on the "His of Life." He will give it gratis. If not, address D., H. at Osborn, O.

NINETT NINE years ago, when the British evacuated New York. John Van Arsdale, a iron, the wheel exploded with terrific force, sather boy, climbed the liberty pole on the Battery, and replaced the British flag by the man, killing him almost instantly. American. On Saturday last, David Van Arsdaie, eighty-five; Michael Van Name, eighty-eight; Edward N. Daryea; eighty-seven; John Morris, eighty-eight, and Geo. Cryger, eighty-four, met on the Battery and tried with their trembling old hands to haul land in New York barbor, and a meeting is to be held in New York to adopt measures to erect a proper pedestal. This is all the morning a boy named Foster Hockenbury, French ask. The statue will be brought to aged 15, became entangled in the rems of a this country in a French war vessal.

"A DROP OF JOY IN EVERY WORD." Dr. R. V. PIERCE, of Buffalo, N. Y.: Two months ago I was broken out with large ulcers and sores on my body, imps and face. I procured your "Golden Medical Discovery" and "Purgative Pellets" and have taken six those ugly ulcers having heated and left my skin in a matural, healthy condition. though I can but poorly express my gratitude to you, yet there is a drop of joy in every word I write. Yours truly JAMES O, BELLIS, Flemington, N. J.

DEAD MEN'S BONES. - Willie Workmen were engaged in digging away the founda- ter. ledar streets, New York, they came upon a was covered with boards. Upon these being removed was found a pit, about five feet filed with numberiess skulls and finman cones piled in promiscuous co to 1 o'clock sixteen skulls and five boxes of bones were taken out of the pit, and then it had only been dug about two feet down. many skeletons it contains. The presence one and the church had no record of The discovery of the bones has created quite an excitement around the neighborhood and the streets near are black with curious PRESIDENT ARTHUR'S organ, edited by to be the remains of Americans who were

> the hignest enconlums, and give them credit for making cures—all the proprietors claim for them. I have kept them since they were

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-A Kentucky farmer lost four daughters in one day—by marriage.

—A grafted fruit tree in Holmes county,
Miss., last year bore peaches and this year

have found Brown's Iron Bitters to be fully all it is represented." -A crocodile belonging to William M. Seigfried, of Allentown, died a few days ago

at the age of 80 years.

Only seven days clapsed after the wedding of a man at Dubuque before he eloped with the bride's cousin. -A shock, resembling that of an earth-quaks, was felt at 6:30 o'clock Monday even-ing along the Welland canal, in Canada, a

distance of twenty miles.

-Mrs. Mary Austin, of Washington, Ga. who recently died, had been the mother of forty-four children. Among her children were six sets of triplets.

-A boy fell from a fourth story wlodow of a mill in Lawistown, Me., and was caught by his trousers in a high pleket fence. He suffered no apparent injury.

—A spring in St. Tammany parish, La .

pours forth clear cold waterall day long, but
at sunset goes suddenly dry, discharging no water until the sun again rises. -Christian Johnson, of Lansbero, Minn., after firing what he supposed to be a fats. shot at his sweetheart, blew his own brains out. The girl was only slightly hort.

-Tweeve years ago Mr. Joseph Morgan started a cattle ranch in Ford county, Kan-

-James Flattery, who, while drunk in September last, beat his wife to death with bed slat was on Saturday at Brooklyn, N. Y., adjudged guilty of murder in the second —A wagon in which two young men named Fields and Dean were scated, was smashed by a train at Uniontown, Fayette county, on

sas, on borrowed capital. He recently sold a choice herd of 4,000 head for \$100,000 capb.

Saturday and both of the mon were fatally -An eccentric Boston man, astonished by getting a pair of boots made just as he had ordered them, gave the maker a commission for 263 pairs -- all he expected to need for the

-A child belonging to Thomas Hughes, of Spottsville, Ky., which had been left in charge of a colored girl, was neglected by the latter and killed by rats, which had tore the flesh from the body. - Morris Berwald, aged 18, was fatally shot and roobed of his wages on Sunday morning in the street at Division and Allen streets.

Y., while returning from work. The highwaymen escaped. -William Abner, cofored, backed his wife with a razor, and shot her in the head, and then shot himself, in Norwich, Conn., on Monday merning. Both were mortally hart

Jealousy was the cause.

-A blind man in Iowa has seen a ghost. This, says the Atlanta Constitution, (Dem.). shows what rapid advances a State can make when she begins to shake loose the fetters of

If you are costive or dyspeptic, or are suf- ship in Wharton township, Payette county, Kidney disease, stop tempting death this mo- had been prowing around, was killed and the money found in his stomach uninjured.

Thomas McGili at Port Perry, Alle county, recently, while chastleing his heating his wife are believed to have find to New York to take passage for Germany. -James Roddy's house in Providence, Luzerne county, was burned on Friday morning. After rescuing her children, Mrs Ruddy returned to the house to save several hundred dollars. She was caught by the

-Earnest and Albert Deitrich, who killed

flames and perished.

—James E. Madder, who shot and killed Photbe Bernard at Tiffin, O., in November, 1881, on Saturday withdraw his plea of not guilty and pleaded guilty of journer in the Hanover Speciator, that a cow on his second degree. He was sentenced to the place belonging to Mr. Deardorff gave birth second degree. He was sentenced to the

dy, Esq., were among the guests. -A train on the North Scotland railway has which left McDuff at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon fell through the bridge at Fyole,

Abernsenshire. Pourteen persons were killed and many injured. The engine had pass--The ship Northampton struck a rock off Port Hackney and beached. She was after-wards floated and taken to Sidney for re-pairs. The steam collier Moniora, heavily

Bolany heads. Seventeen souls on board -In Columbus, Obio, last week, the bacholor associates of a young bridegroom seren-aded the bridal couple at midnight with a portable steam engine. The toots aroused if the town. Among the presents displayed at the wedding of the same couple was a

-There are in San Francisco four palatial houses, worth together more than \$0,000,000. Their owners, ex Gov. Stanford, Charles Crocker, Mrs. Markallopkins, and Mr. Clinnificent structures stand_unoccupied about

son Railroad on Monday last was derailed, the engine overturned, and six modes cars piled upon it. Engineer William Nolan and freman Frank Porter, were scalded to death under the wreck- Brakeman Howard Sutton

-Near Dublin, a small town about fifty miles from Macon, Ga., and thirty miles from the Central Railroad, four men entered the house of Council O'Neill on Thursday night, took him out about fifty yards and sho Suspicion points to several negroes who nad

-Joseph Reiner, a workman employed at the Bioomington (Iii.) stove works, met with a frightful death on Friday afternoon. While a large fragment striking the unfortunate

-Friday afternoon Charles Sateliff, 14 years old, was hunting in the town of Hamp-ton, Washington county, N. Y. While at-tempting to cross the Poultney river the ice broke, and he was drowned in 12 feet of water. Bertrand Spink ran to his assistance.

-Among the singular things that somegested of celebration is to formally dedicate the great statue of "Liberty" by Bartholdi, the same day and at the same happen, and at the same happen as the same happen. the great statue of "Liberty" by Bartholdi, the same day and at the same bour of the the gift of the French people to the American, and which is now hearing completion in Paris. It will be placed in Bedioe's isund in Naw York. half-past two o clock.

—At High Bridge, N. J., early ou Friday morning a boy named Foster Hockenbury.

to render assistance. The body was bruised and mutilated almost beyond recognition. years ago purchased a paper of pins. When a pin was needed it was taken from the pa-

er, and after it had served its purpose was was made until it was found. In this way the one paper of pins has kept the family enteen years, and her married sister, Elizabeth Shelton, for the murder of Miss Meim-

phia, Ark. Miss Stokes stabbed Miss Steph-

them, which resulted in the death of the lat-

-A railway bridge at Bromley, near Loneating their breakfast were killed. The bridge was on the main line of the London, filled several persons were injured.

-At Indianapolis, Ind., shortly after two o'clock Friday morning a fire broke out in the boarding house of Mrs. Kaipu Lord, on South Tennessee street, destroying the rear portion of the building. Two servants, Katic Dally and Ella Keenan, who were sleeping in an apper room, were, it is supposed, unable to find their way out and so perished in the suf- part of Philadelphia whose two little daugh-

released him, but made a full pardon condi- and applying it directly to the membraneous Kalamazoo, Mich., Feb. 2, 1880.—I know Hop Bitters will bear recommendation hon-caught in a burglary has been returned to was almost magical. Within two hours there prison with no prospect of ever again being was complete relief, and in two days the

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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 P. M. Captured at sea, at 7 A. M., October 27, in latitude 39° 10; longitude, 73° 45; by Captain John I. Moule, of the schooner F. E. Hallock, from

Philadelphia, for Albany, N. Y. No. 23,-Left Oak Hall Thursday, October 26, at 1 P. M. Probably went to sea, with a stiff westerly breeze. Not heard of yet. No. 23 .- Left Oak Hall Friday, October 27th, at 2.30 P. M. Captured near Freehold, N. J., on same day by Horatic Clayton.

-Mr. Wm. Stouffer, tenant on one of Mr. Benjamin Deardorff's farms in Franklin

when he put \$20 into the plate at church at | was snot identified by means of its number sejence led to his detection. -William Austrews, a negro, was convict-

mulliated his wife in a cornfield, then drag-

county possesses one of the greatest living wooders in the State-permaps in the South. ently when spoken to. Miss Seney-Seney Sensy Payne is ber name-is no doubt the smallest woman in the State.

-A stove in the residence of Adam Forsyth, at Believue, Pa., exploded while the family neir amail child, inflicting severe injuries. Phechild died two hours after the occurrence. The cause of the explosion is unknown, but with what motive is unknown.

-The special census bulletin, issued last week, shows that in the United States there are 4,923,451 persons of 10 years of age or upward who are unable to read, and 6,239,358 who are unable to write. Of the number of white; native whites unable to write, 2 255 460; colored persons 10 years of age and upward and unable to write, 3 220,878, eracy is confined principally to the Southern -Zanesville, Ohio, was in an uproar on

unday over the discovery that Owen J Turner, a jet black negro, and Malinda Roberts, a white girl were recently married in that city by the Rev. Mr. Bain, a colored clergyman. The license was obtained from ing it swearing that they were b The girl comes of a respectable family.

-Anna Minerea Shearer, an object of curlosity to thousands of visitors, died at her pa-tents' home. Stonersville, Berks county, on Sunday. The child was ten years old, only weighed fourteen pounds, was blind all her dragged him two miles. People who saw the accident seemed paratyzed and were unable aged thirteen years, weighs twenty pounds. aged thirteen years, weighs twenty pounds, and in the same condition. The parents are full grown, healthy, and strong, and the fa--A family of Madison, Onio, nineteen ther is a blacksmith. The children's only sense is that of hearing, and they have to be attended to like inishts.

The story of the little cash boy in Bos-

he truth as such stories usually are. The lad educated at his expense. The education, to be sure, may prove a better capital to the lad than the dollars, but the moral seems to be that it is well to receive these stories of unexpected descents of wealth with consid-

-The Cincinnati Gazette, upon what au-

thority we know not, unceremoniously demolishes the traditional romance respecting lefferson's republican simplicity. It has been often told how he "refused a procession and a carriage for his inauguration, and alone rode his horse to the Capitol, hitched it to a says the Gasette, "Is a specimen of the romance of all the traditional character of Jefferson. as monarchical, but he had one all the same. riding in a carriage and four, escorte

-A gentleman residing in the northern Samuel Kennedy was sent to the Massa- saw in The Record of that day a communica ohusetts State prison for life on a conviction of incendiarism. He served influence years with such good behavior that the Governor trial of it, using washed flowers of sulphur onal upon his leading a law abiding life. growths in the throats of the children by released.

—John McF. Johnston and Nellie Scott physicians had completely recovered. While the physicians had completely recovered. While the physicians had completely recovered. To them. I have kept them since they were fools. Possibly the Governors were not fools, but rogues had a great deal to do with inaugurating Geary, Hartranft and Hoyt. See the bills.

They took high rank from the first, and mathtained it, and great deal to do with inaugurating Geary, Hartranft and Hoyt. See the bills.

The office told them to desist as the people were combined. This riled are more called for that all others combined. So long as they keep up their reputation for purity and usefulness, I shall continue to recommend them—something I have never before done with any other patent medicine.

They had no explanation of their conduct to make next morning and were fined \$50 and which he won on the election.

To them. I have kept them since they were first offered to the public. They took high first offered to the public to rely entirely upon suit it is not reasonable to rely entirely upon suit it is not reasonable to rely entirely upon suit it is not reasonable to rely entirely upon suit to the first offered to the public the street it is not reasonable to rely entirely upon suit it is not reasonable to rely entirely upon suit it is not reasonable to rely entirely upon suit it is not reasonable to rely entirely upon suit it is not reasonable to rely entirely upon suit it is not reasonable to rely entirely upon suit it is not reasonable to rely entirely upon suit it is not reasonable to rely entirely upon suit it is not reasonable to rely entirely upon suit it is not reasonable to rely entirely upon suit it is not reasonable to rely entirely upon suit it is not reasonable to rely entirely and continue to rely entirely not the powdered crude sulphur.

AN INSCENT'S CRIME -A St. Look (Mo.) telegram of the 26th says : Nows of a territie and peculiar tragedy reached here to day from Webster Grove, St. Louis courty, Wm. Wright and his wife, with two children, one ry to use them. A right a sound to this rule, for he kept a well-loaded shotgus in a cleret where it was only necessary to spen a dust in order to seems it. It stood in a corner, a dazgerous temptation to the little ones who played

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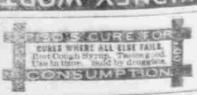


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