Ir seems now to be definitely settled that Mr. Pattison has tendered the office of Attorney General to Lewis C. Cassidy, of Philadelphia, in whose office he read law, and also the position of Secretary of the Commonwealth to William S. Stenger, Esq., of Chambersburg. It is understood that both these gentlemen have accepted, and that their names will be sent to the Senate for confirmation as the first official act of the new Governor

THE Harrisburg Patriot, as will be seen from its prospectus published elsewhere, offers strong inducements to those who wish to take a paper published at the State capital. The Patriot is a thoroughly reliable Democratic paper and is conducted with enterprise and ability of a high character. The next session of the Legislature will be a very important one, and as the Patriot will contain a full report of its proceedings, it ought to be most liberally sustained by the Democracy of the State.

HENRY WARD BRECHER entertains some very correct ideas about politics, however wild his notions may be about the existence of hell and the creation of man. In an inverview with him last week, in which the present and future of politics were discussed, he said; "In reference to the outlook in 1884, I cannot bring to my mind a single prominent Republican capable of leading the party out of its present chaotic state and insuring success. Blaine is the least acceptable of all. He is bold and brilliant, but rash, and his affection for the money power would be fatal to his candidacy." That is the view taken generally by shrewd Republican politicians of six, to try certain minor offenses of of Mr. Blaine's Presidential chances.

THE millennial day is surely soon to be ushered in. On Monday last the resolution for a holiday recess of Congress from December 22d (to day) to January 2d, came before the House for consideration and was defeated by a vote of 105 years to 123 nays. But that is not all, "Tell it not in Gath, nor publish it in the streets of Ascalon," that on the same occasion that model statesman Geo M. Robeson, of New Jersey, introduced a resolution prescribing a fine of fifty dollars upon any member for each day's absence during holiday week, and it things be and overcome us like a summer cloud ?" and so forth. It is, however, all child's play, and the recess will yet be voted if we are not badly mistaken. P. S .- As above predicted, on the very next day after these virtuous proceedings took place, the same Geo. M. Robeson offered a resolution in favor of the recess, and after a two-hours' wrangle it was adopted by 127 year to 101 pays. In the House this may pass for statesmanship, but it is the lowest kind of Jim Crowism.

the New York World, printed elsewhere, | conflict with the Bill of Rights. On the stands in the very front rank of journaltone and is conducted with ability of the highest order. As a Democratic organ its influence and power are felt and acknowledged in all sections of the Union, and its reliability as a newspaper in the broadest acceptation of the term is uni- tutional. versally conceded. The fullness and accuracy of its daily foreign intelligence is a marked feature of this great jour-

THE Lancaster Intelligencer is directing the special attention of the Democratic members of the next Legislature to some of the items of expenditures at ritory. Other officials are also there, lars, Harrisburg which they are expected to reform. For several years past the tor from the State of Dakota, The Intelligencer on frequent occasions has exposed the wholesale stealings and petty pilferings which go to make up a paid out of the public treasury, for what to the extent of our ability we have aided the Intelligencer in pointing out the shameless frauds that are annually practiced on the State in the way indicated. If the committee of the next House on Retrenchment and Reform will take up the subject with earnestness and determination, as it ought to do, and apply the pruning knife with a merciless hand, it will receive unstinted public applause. The Auditor General's annual report will show where reform is demanded and how the plunder of the treasury can be prevented.

EX-MARSHALL HENRY, of the District of Columbia has left Washington in disgust and gone back to Ohio. He was a close personal friend of Garfield. who took him with him when he went to Washington to be inaugurated, and afterwards appointed him marshal of the District. A few weeks ago the present Attorney General, Brewster, demanded that Mr. Arthur should remove him, because of his alleged sympathy with the Star-route defendants on the former trial. His official head was quickly taken off and just before he left Washington, a few days ago, he said to a reportOUR PHILADELPHIA LETTER.

DURING a discussion in the Senate

last week on Mr. Pendleton's civil ser-

vice reform bill, John Sherman, in a

short speech, denied that the result of

the Ohio election in October was inten-

ded as a rebuke to the Republican party

in Congress for its reckless and extrave-

gant waste of the public money, and the

real cause of the defeat was the demand

of a part of the people in that State "for

free whiskey and no Sunday." This

imputation upon the motives of his con-

man who, during the recent campaign

water on one shoulder and beer on the

An act of Assembly was passed in

tion of the Bill of Rights, which says :

Trial by jury shall remain as hereto-

fore and the right thereof remain invio-

same election. The Democrats will re-

but foolishly admitted Colorado, whose

tion will be a bitter one, and if the Dem-

ocrats succeed in defeating the scheme

the Democratic Congressional Commit-

CHARITABLE GIVING-BEQUESTS TO CHARITABLE OR BENEVOLENT IN-STITUTIONS ARE SELDOM EITHER CHARITABLE OR BRNEVOLENT-COL-LOSAL SUMS OF MONEY-THE POWER OF MONEY-A MATTER OF VITAL IM-PORTANCE TO THE AMERICAN PRO-PLE-STARTLING FACTS-A NATION-AL PERIL-WEALTH COVERS INFAMY AND SUCCESS KNOWS NO SHAME-A SEETHING CALDRON OF DISCONTENT UNDERLIES SOCIETY-A NEW PENN-SYLVANIA RAILROAD-A GOOD COM-ING OUT OF AN EVIL. ETC., ETC.

stituents comes with a bad grace from a PHILADBLPHIA, Dec. 18, 1882. DEAR MCPIKE-I have been ponderin Ohio, made no secret of his opposiing over the subject of charitable giving. tion to the action of the Republican The subject of charitable giving is one Legislature last winter on the liquor in which most people need much better question, and who privately denounced training than they have yet enjoyed. It the efforts of Governor Foster to carry is plain to the most casual observer that many worthy objects are shamefully neglected by the very ones who ought to other. Sherman would hardly attempt support them. All humanity wants o account for the political revolution credit for giving, but in any way, except at the November election in Massachuin good wishes, don't respond to charitable appeals. There is but little differsetts, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylence between the Jew and the Gentile vania, Michigan, Wisconsin and Caliin the matter of liberality. The Jews fornia on the "free whiskey and no Sunof old were expected to give one-tenth of their incomes to the poor, but to day" dodge. In Ohio a majority of the what extent they lived up to their remembers of Congress elected are Demsponsibility and privilege in this particular, and to what extent they dodged ocrats. Were they elected on the question of free whiskey and no Sunday? their duty, I have no accurate means of knowing. I do know, however, that Did the people in Ohio, or any other State, vote to turn the Republicans out now-a-days, with nearly all who could do, they let wishing take the place of of power in Congress and put in their doing. Bequests to benevolent or charplaces a majority of Democrats, for any itable institutions are seldom either other reason than the profligate expendcharitable or benevolent. Those who live a life of close fistedness, when they iture of the public money, which has inhave to die try to compromise for years creased year after year, or was the revoof wicked stinginess by leaving in their lution caused by a love for whiskey and wills bequests to certain charitable and no Sunday? It was a protest by the taxbenevolent institutions; but had it not been that they had to go away and leave payers against Republican extravagance their wealth the charitable and benevoand robbery, in conducting the affairs lent concerns would never have received of the national government, and Shera penny of it. It is true that a miser's man, who has become through officemoney is just as good to charitable inholding at Washington a millionaire stitutions as that given to them by a liberal Christian, but how much better from being a poor man, thoroughly unit would have been for him to have givderstands the meaning of the popular en some needy persons the benefit of his verdict. His "free whiskey and no Sunmoney while living. There are objects day theory" will not hold good in regard of beneficence which every wealthy person knows of, or can learn of while livto the election in his own State, and ing, but which they shamefully neglect. still less in reference to the result in any COLLOSAL SUMS OF MONEY.

While I am not a communist, I must say that I look with great apprehension at the rapid accumulation of countless millions of dollars in the hands of a few this State, in 1861, conferring on Jusindividuals. The power of such tretices of the Peace in Erie and Union menduous wealth as that of Vanderbilt, counties the power of summoning a jury Gould, Mackey and others is not only great but dangerous. The concentration of such collosal sums of money, the grade of misdemeaners. This act only a few of which I have now in mind was subsequently extended to several and to which I will refer, will be a matother counties in the State, and some | ter of great importance to the American years ago a special act was passed conpeople some day. Not very long since, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company ferring the same power upon Justices sent to New York its single check for of the Peace in Johnstown, The confifteen millions of dollars to pay for the stitutionality of such legislation has fre- stock of the Philadelphia, Wilmington quently been denied upon the ground and Baltimore Railroad, which the Pennsylvania Railroad Company had that it is in conflict with the sixth secabsorbed. Jay Gould bought up all the loose odds and ends of railways in the southwest and northwest and welded them together into the Union Pacific Railroad system. Gould gave his check ate, " A case involving the constitufor five millions or ten millions of deltionality of the original act was argued before the SupremeCourt at Phila- captured the Western Union Telegraph delphia last week. The case was that Company. Just think of it! When of Jno. Lavery, of Crawford county, who Gould launched his monster monitor, the Western Union Telegraph Con was arrested in Meadville, In November, he didn't know whether his piratical 1881, for an assault and battery on Jas. | craft had cast him five millions or ten Maloney, and brought before an alder- millions of dollars. William H. Vanman of that place. He was tried by a derbilt sold out his small interest in the jury of six, convicted and sentenced to dollars, and received a check for that pay a fine a five dollars. The record of amount. How many coupon bonds of the proceedings before the Alderman the Government Vanderbilt holds beahaving been taken to the Court of Comven only knows. It is impossible to tell, even to attempt to tell, how much mon Pleas for review, that Court overruled the exceptions, and confirmed the derbilt is probably the richest man in any very wealthy man is worth. Vanudgment of the alderman. A writ of the world. He has fifty or one hundred error was taken to the Supreme Court, | millions of dollars more than he has use for. He has over fifty millions of doland in behalf of Lavery it was contended by his counsel that the act of Assem- New York city. His income on city lars deposited in the treasury vaults in WE direct the attention of our readers bly was unconstitutional, for the reason property alone is over two millions a to the prospectus for the coming year of above referred to, that it was plainly in year. Counting his railroad stock and other stock and bonds, his real estate, etc., his wealth is bewildering. Taking We can only repeat what we have said other hand the act in no way abridged the wealth of Vanderbilt and letting it on previous occasions, that the World the right of a citizen to be tried by his increase for ten or fifteen years as fast peers, and that it was an advantage in as it has increased during the last ten Ism in this country, is dignified in its saving to a person convicted the large or fifteen years, and what is there he will not be able to accomplish? Ten . amount of costs incident to all trials in yes, hundreds of millions of dollars is the Quarter Sessions. The Court affirm. no obsticle to the accomplishment of ed the judgment of the Court below- any design to such men as Vanderbilt, thus maintaining the jurisdiction of the Gould and other money collosals.

Take Jay Gould, for instance, whose alderman and declaring the act constipower over the railroad and telegraph lines of the country is boundless, what infamous project is there that he could It is by no means certain that the Renot successfully carry out? The large publican leaders will be able to make sums of money that are at this day begood their threat to admit the Territory ing transferred through the single check nal, and especially commends it to pub-lic favor. The Weekle World is invalulie favor. The Weekly World is invalu- Congress on the 4th of March. Nearly road Company not long since banded ble to the farmer, and ought to find a all the high officials in the Territory are over to the Panama Railroad Company place in the household of every one of at Washington pressing its admission. a check for twenty millions of dollars in that class of our population who can af- Ordway, the Governor, is there, and so payment of the stock of the latter company, and its authority was afterwards is Harrison Allen, a former resident of given the directors to issue 400,000 Warren, in this State, and a blower and | shares of new stock, to be sold and apstriker for Cameron, who recently had plied to the purchase of the P. W. and him appointed chief Marshal of the Terand each one expects to be U. S. Sena-

Here in the United States, notwithstrongest argument, in their judgment | standing the evidences of prosperty on

is that at the November election 31,000 | every hand and means of rapid advancement in material wealth and influence. votes were cast in the Territory-just there are many indications of a storm. large portion of the enormous amount about the number polled in Lancaster Indeed, all over the world things precounty at the Presidential election two sent a stormy appearance. A glance are called Legislative Expenditures, and years ago, and only about 3,000 more over the general condition of things prethan were cast in Berks county at the sents a horoscope which may well attract the attention of conservativeminded men. The discord in Irelend, sist the project to the bitter end. They Russia and other countries is reflected had their eye-teeth cut at the session of in occasional outbreaks in Spain .-While there is no immediate occasion 1876, when they could have prevented, for alarm there is occasion for prudence. Storms are occasionally inevitable, and three votes were east for Hayes and they effect those least who are best preelected him. The contest over the ques- pared for them. We reiterate that in this blessed country, notwithstanding the evidences of prosperity and of rapid advancement in material wealth, there they will deserve the thanks of all fair- are many indications that a storm of no small proportions is brewing. While we are not an alarmist, we must in candor say, there is seething caldron of dis-Hon, R. P. Flower, whorepresents content and disquietitude underlying one of the New York city districts in society everywhere, and unless this Congress, gave a dinner one day last Government is to prove a disastrous week in Washington to the members of failure-unless this Government in its

pecially the resources of the committee save it. In the United States at the present which all the members united in saying day wealth covers infamy, and success consisted of the necessary number of knows no shame. With us, a wealthy postage stamps and public documents, and unfluential criminal has a ten-fold the opposition of the press of the coun- better chance of bailing justice than try to Hubbell's assessments of govern. one destitute of resources and friends. If Dorsey and Brady escape just punishment employer for political purposes, ment for their crimes, it will be through and the internal revenue and tariff isuse of the millions of money they have sues, but that not one dollar in money stolen. In their case there can be no had been spent by the Committee in an honest acquittal. If acquitted, it will er that as far as that city was concerned, it was a cesspool of rottenness and The country will be glad to learn that these criminals. There is not a shadow corruption"—that "the Republican par- such is the fact, because it is a most in- of doubt about the deliberate and re- at Towards. A confident Republican parby was largely made up of bypocites and togues, and that his removal was a dia
structive commentary upon the theory by which the government was robbed of millions of dollars. Wealth possessed bollcal outrage." Henry evidently gressional elections could only be car-silences all questions of how it was atcan politics now than he did when Garfield induced him to leave his stone quarry in the Western Reserve, not far from

The Number of Squire

The Number of Squire knows a great deal more about Republi. ried by the corrupt use of money. That tained, and triumphant rascality holds

ber of officers in the various departments of the public service who resist a bribe judiciously under circumstances where opportunity combines with temptations, is exceedingly small. Every candid and well-informed American will admit that the administration of justice in England is more pure than in he United States, and that English when she died. Judges, as a general rule, are more independent, impartial and incorruptible.

We are far from assuming that all judges and politicians are corrupt, that courts and legislatures are venal, or that there are no honest officials and employees in our custom houses, postoffices and revenue departments. But the belief is general throughout the country and among all classes, that the great majority of those who make a business of polities are men utterly destitute of principal or honor; that, as a general rule, any municipal or State legislature can be controlled by skillful lobbyists, back-

ed by capital and acting in the interests of powerful corporations. PENNSYLVANIA BIG ENOUGH FOR TWO

ROADS It will be happy intelligence to many citizens to learn that Pennsylvania is big enough for two railroads. It is gratifying to be assured that the Reading, together with the Lake Erie, the Pa., under ten tons of sand. Pittsburgh, Youghlogheny and Mc-Keesport, and the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern railroads, propose building a new South Pennsylvania railroad. The road is to start from the terminus of the Reading railroad at Harrisburg, and will connect with the Youghiogheny and Pittsburgh read, at a point on Youghiogheny river. It will be a promnent road as a western extension of the Philadelphia and Reading railroad to Chicago and the Northwest. The people of Pennsylvania and the general public will rejoice to learn that the Northern Pennsylvania Railroad will have a competing line. Success to the

It does seem that good will sometimes come from evil. Like thunder storms purifying the atmosphere, villianies metimes bring a healthful rebound of honesty and justice. Had the Starroute thieves been less greedy, they might have continued stealing the surplus from the Postoffice earnings so that the Department could not have run the machine at reduced rates of postage .-Happily, through their immense stealings the knowledge came that the rates of postage could be reduced, and when they are reduced, as they likely will be, the public should not forget the Star-

hey are reduced, as they likely will be, he public should not forget the Staroute thieves.

The poor Washington city thieves were instantly kined with oldering a few days ago. Others were injured.

While gathering pecans near Iberville, La., Gabriel Hunter threw up antiron ramrod, and it fell on the head of Jacob Garner, cannot carry on their business profitably, because the Washington city detectives require too large a percentage of their stealings. Washington city detectives levy too high a tariff on Washington

ity thieves' plunder Tom. Ochiltree is to be presented with off his ear. George Washington's little hatchet. with a picture of George, his father and the cherry tree on the blade. Tom, is delighted with this implied compliment

to his voracious veracity. It is hoped that Mr. Bliss will be realy for ex-Senator Spencer when he gets back from Canada, where he has gone to cool his ardent heels. Spencer has at present no rallroad business, and can take his time in enjoying Canada's boreal delights, instead of the delights of the lobby in Washington. G. N. S.

Remember This. If you are sick Hop Bitters will surely aid Nature in making you well when all else

If you are costive or dear fering from any other of the numerous disfault if you remain ill, for Hop Bitters are a ereign remedy in all such complaints. If you are wasting away with any form of Kidney disease, stop tempting death this mo-ment, and turn for a cure to Hop Bitters.

If you are sick with that terrible sickness Nervousness, you will find a "Balm in Gilead" in the use of Hop Bitters. If you are a frequenter, or a resident of a miasmatic district, barricade your system against the scourge of all countries -malarial pidemie, billious, and intermittent feversthe use of Hop Bitters.

If you have rough, pimply, or sallow skin, bad breath, pain, and aches, and feel miser-able generally. Hop Bitters will give you fair skin, rich blood, and sweetest breath, health In short they cure all diseases of the Stom-

ich, Bowels, Blood, Liver, Nerves, Kidneys, Bright's Disease. \$500 will be paid for a case they will not cure or help.

That poor, bedridden, invalid wife, sister, mother or daughter can be made the picture of health by a few bottles of Hop Bitters, osting but a trifle. Will you let them suf-

A DASTARDLY DEED.-Fix's Hollow, a very lonely, isolated locality in the East End, Pittsburg, was the scene of a desperate outrage on Monday morning. For years past an old woman named Fix has occupied a house, with her son, a man about thirty-five years of age, as her only companion. The place is entirely isolated, and exceedingly lonely, the nearest bouse being half a mile distant. On the morning stated, while old Mrs. Fix was alone, an unknown man, supposed to be a tramp, entered the house, and after binding and gagging the old woman, rifled the house and secured about fifty dollars in money. Mrs. Fix succeeded in freeing herself while the man was up stairs and was about to leave the house when he assaulted her with a poker, beating her in a most brutal manner, leaving her lying on the floor in an unconscious condition, and, as he supposed, dead. At noon, when Mrs. Fix's son, Philip, who is employed in a brick yard near by, came to dinner, he found the house locked up and had to break open the young man, with full red face, black mous-tache an hair, and wearing black pants and vercoat and a slouch hat.

l'Ersicians acknowledge the decidedly beneficial results derived from the use of Elys' Cream Balm for the cure of Catarrh, Hay Fever and Cold in Head. Price 50

Apply into nostrils with little finger A SENTLEMAN from Orw-il, Pa., called my attention to Elys' Cream Balm as a rem-edy for Catarrh, Hay Fever, &c. He was so eart-est in asserting it to be a positive cure (himself having been cured by it) that I purchased a stock. The Balm has already effected a number of cures. P F. HYATT, M. D., Bordentown, N. J.

For ten or twelve years I have been verely afflicted with Catarrh. Never before found such decided relief as from Elys' Cream Balm. I consider myself cured. J. W. Buffington, Mechanicsville, N. Y.

BEDFORD SPRINGS SOLD -The Anderson heirs sold the Bedford Mineral Springs to Geo. K. Mullin, of the St. Cloud Hotel, Philadelphia, a week ago last Thursday, for the sum of \$250,000, though there are other par-ties interested with him in the purchase. The property sold includes all the contiguous properties at and near the springs amounting to about 1,400 acres of land. The purchasers propose organizing a company of twenty shares at \$25,000 a share, making the capital stock \$500,000. It is said that Vanderbils, who intends building the South Pennsylvaturn is to be plunged into the black nia Railroad, desires stock in the company, abyes of rain and oblivion that has and that he is offered eleven shares, which tee. The incidents of the late cam-paign were cleasantly discussed and eshe will propably accept, thus giving him the control of the springs.

ONE EXPERIENCE FROM MANY. I have been sick and miserable so long and had caused my husband so much trouble and expense, no one seemed to know what ailed me, that I was completely disheartened and discouraged. In this frame of mind I got a bottle of Hop Bitters and used them unknown to my family. I soon began to improve and gained so fast that my husband and family thought it strange and unnatural, but when I told them what had belped me, they said, "Hurrsh for Hop Bitters! long may they prosper, for they have made mother well and us happy."-The Mother.

-A novel election bet has just been paid to a sanguine Democrat a load of potatoes at one dollar and a half a bushel in case Beaver was elected and fifteen cents a bushel in —Robert Lister Smith, or B the event of Pattison's success. toes have been delivered and paid for at the prison under sentence of one year for dis-

NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-In Oconee county, Ga., lives a family of white negroes, with yellow, kinky hair.

-London's grand new Roman Catholic cathedral, to cost \$1,250,000, is to be begun in the spring.

-Mrs. Elizabeth Killnan, of Berks county,

at a strange dog and ran away. The boy was thrown off and dragged by the wrist unhad in her house a ton of homemade soap -Sue and Annie Garvin, sisters, died at Lancaster within two days and were buried -Patrick Shelley, a contractor, was found dead at Renova on Friday and there is a sus-

picion that he was murdered.

-Bradford and nearly all the oil regions are lighted by natural gas. The cost to the consumer is fifty cents a month.

—Scarlet fever and diptheria are among the children of Easton. A number of deaths are occurring there weekly from these diseases.

-George Linder, Mt. Carmel, Pa., says: "My wife has used Brown's Iron Bitters for nervous headache and has been greatly re--A fire in Corsicans, Texas, on Sunday

morning, destroyed seven brick business houses and 1,200 bales of cotton. Loss, -A famine prevails in Carrick, County Donegal, Ireland. The people are living on

Indian meal. Twenty-five humdred persons

are in danger of starving.

—Two miners named Shepherd and Levi were found dead on Thursday at Juniata Sand Mines, three miles west of Lewistown, -A Chester county decedent willed away his daughter, and the Register refused to probate the will the other day because he uldn't appraise the property.

—An elephant was reported among the

killed in the railroad accident near Cir nati. He insisted on riding with his trunk and the baggage car was telescoped. -Thaddeus C. Noble, of Donegal, Wash-ington county, who died sately had surveyed more than a thousand farms, the drafts of which he preserved handsomely bound

-William Crouder, of Carlinville, Ill., while on his way to school with an open pen-knife in his hand, started to run. He fell, the knife penetrated his heart, and he died -An organization of Irishmen in Philadelphia intends to strike a blow at the com-

merce of Great Britain by buying only American goods and Boycotting all politicians who will not do the same. -The British bark Longrigg Hall, from Liverpool, struck on Tuskar Rock, off the coast of Wexford, Ireland, on Saturday. Twenty four of the crew were drowned. Only two were saved.

-A merchant sayed about a dollar, at Quincy, Ill., by using cancelled postage stamps, and has already paid a lawyer \$100 for defending him, without as yet being sure of escaping imprisonment.

-By a premature explosion on the new railroad works near Snydertown, Northumberland county, the boss and five Hungarians were instantly killed while blasting a few

passing through his skull and brain down into his throat, killing him instantly.

-Edward Sharp, of Jackson county, Ga. lost his ear in a singular manuer. He was washing the legs of his horse to cure the scratches, when the animal broke from the

City, O., paid a visit three miles from home, wrapping up their babe to protect it from the cold. On arriving at their destination the infant was found smothered to deatu in its mother's arms. -At Pittsburgh on Monday George, allas

Babe" Jones, was convicted of murder in

the first degree in taking the life of John Jones is but sixteen years old and one of a family of eleven children, whose parents live in Washington D. C. -A water famine exists at Pittston, and many families procure supplies from the lo-comotive tenders. On Saturday Lizzie Keating, aged 12 years, after filling a vessel, imped from the tender, and was run over and instantly killed.

mond ear-rings, valued at \$1,000, in the fire at a Harrisburg hotel, by mistake, the other morning. The jewels were recovered subsequently at the expense of burnt fingers and melted gold mounting. -At Cumberland, Md., on Saturday, en-

gine 32, of the Cumberland and Pennsylvania Railroad, blew out the crown sheet, ter ribly scalding engineer George Reilly, Frank Carafine and Henry Miller. Carafine and Miller died the same evening.

-John Wing of Mendon, N. Y., lest a valuable horse in a singular manner. A mouse gnawed a hole from the manger into

the grain bin, and though it the grain rushed into the feed trough. The horse feasted during the night and died the next day. -Robbers in a Minnesota farm house, being unable to find the money which they knew was hidden on the premises, placed a cocked pistol at the head of a baby and ed to blow out its brains. This nuade the mother give up the other treasure.

-A case believed to be genuine leprosy

has developed in the almshouse at Salem, Mass. The patient is Charles Derby, who arrived from San Francisco a few days ago. The disease is pronounced leprosy by a phyician who was familiar with that disorder in has manufactured a clock which, at striking, carries out a representation of Garfield's assassination. Guiteau fires; the President falls. The scene shifts, A funeral service

sented; suddenly a door opens and reveals Guiteau on the gallows. -- August Nast, a German, died in Cresco, Iowa, a day or two ago of trichine from eating diseased pork. His wife, three children, and a girl visitor are all sick from the same Hopes are entertained for the re-CRUES. covery of Mrs. Nast and the children, but the visitor, Betty Gerhard, will probably die.

-Passengers on a Milwaukee, Lake Shore and Western train had an incidental bear hunt. The locomotive struck the brute and knocked him into a ditch, so that the impromptu hunters had no difficulty in surrounding him; but he was very lively on oming to, and scattered them right and left.

An axe in the hands of the engineer finished -At Canton, Ill., on Saturday morning, there was a boiler explosion in the plow fac-tory of Parlin & Orendorf Eight workmen were killed and two fatally injured. The killed and injured were warming themselves in the engine room at the time of the explosion. The building caught fire and \$20,000 damage was done.

-Two brothers, George and James Fraley, the latter a mere boy, were arrested in com-anche county, Texas, charged with stealing cotton, and were placed under guard at Hazle Dell. At midnight a mob, armed with shotguns, overpowered the guard, took the prisoners to a wood and hanged them to Se same limb of a tree. —Dr. George W. Wisener, a Baltimore oc-

ulist, cured a rich man of blindness, and the grateful patient bequeathed him a large property. When the man died, years after, his daughter was left a panner, and she wrote When the man died, years after, his to the Doctor for aid. He at once sailed for Europe, and placed the entire fortune in her Now that he is dead, this act is recalled to his credit, -Eva Terwilliger, of Independence, Ohlo,

made herself very attractive to several young

men of the town, but when she had gained their affection she made it a condition of continued acquaintance that they should steal, under her directions, and bring to her the booty. They did so for a while, but became jealous of each other, and one has con--A young son of Mr. J. W. Uselton, of Wellsville, O., met with a singular and ser-lous accident. While skating he picked up

a piece of phosphorus and ignorant of results placed it in his pocket. The substance soon borribly burned him on the side and along the leg. So far all efforts to relieve him have proved ineffectual, and the little fellow is suffering greatly. -Miss Sumner, of Waterford, Minn., be-

ing about to elope with Edward Lamphere, was careful to instruct him which of the two horses to take from her father's stable, be-cause one was slow and the other fast, and she knew that the remaining beast would be used for pursuit. But Lamphere made a mistake, and the pair were overtaken before they reached a minister. -James Brennan, a laborer, was choked to death in a dining saloon on Willoughby street, Brooklyn on Friday. He had just

said that he was a good Catholic, but had a Protestant stomach and would eat meat. A piece of meat lodged in his throat and cook ed him before assistance could be rendered. -The Lewistown (Pa.) Gazette tells of a little boy living in that place who was using an automatic pencil with Indelible lead in school one day last week, when the point broke off and flew into his eye, the water of the eve dissolving the substance. Both eves

Two months ago, in the Ohio penitentia-ry, were held for life imprisonment two murderers from Fremont, Knapp and Weish. pee then Knapp has been pardoned for the leged reason that he had consumption and death was daily expected. He is in sound health and appeared so when he arrived at Fremont. On Tuesday the body of Weish who died in the penitentiary the day before of consumption, was sent to Fremont for burial. The wrong man was pardoned,

-The ten year old son of a farmer name

mounted a young horse to ride him to the watering trough. He complained of the cold

and, at his brother's suggestion, tied the hal-

ter to his wrist, so that he could put his

hands in his pockets. The colt took fright

il his skull was crushed and his body fright-

Wilkinson, fiving near Centerville,

-A few days ago a man named Wilson iving in Braddock, was arrested and sent to Shortly thereafter his wife left the place, deserting their two young children. These were taken in by a woman named Cole living in a shanty boat on the Monon gahela river. The children met with such eglect that on Saturday night one of them lied, and the other is not expected to live. The Coroner was to bold an inquest on Mon-

A friend tells the story, says the Chico Record, and youches for its truth, of a ben in this place with a broad of ten chickens, which she refused to provide for, and as they gave her great trouble she flew to the top of a fence one day, put her head between a couple of the pickets, and then stepped off, thereby committing suicide. The little orphans were adopted by a pullet only a few months old which has never yet laid an egg butlis taking care of the family with as much skill as an old tough hen could.

-Almost a year ago George Jones, a sixteen-year-old mulatto boy, shot and killed George Foster in front of a saloon on Water street, Pittsburgh. Last week the case was trial and was concluded on Saturday Next morning the jury sent word to Judge Bailey that they had agreed upon a verdict. The jury was sent for, and the prisoner ought into court. Their verdict was mur der in the first degree. This makes the fifth murderer under sentence of death in jail in Allegheny county.

-An application was made in Common leas Court, No. 2, at Pittsburgh, on Saturday, which is the first instance of the kind that ever occurred in this State. This was the application of Mrs. P. S. Breckenridge, Allegheny, for naturalization papers. Mrs. Breckenridge has been in this country thirty-one years, and having come when un-der age needed but one paper, which was granted. The lady is going to Europe and desired to be a citizen of the United States before her departure.

 A pretty octoroon girl asked the advice of the Chief of Police of Allegheny City on Friday as to how she could obtain the body of James Matthews, of that city, who committed sulcide in Chicago a few days before by shooting himself. She claims to have been married to Matthews several years ago, and that his parents had induced him to leave The Mayor consulted with the family and they promised to let the young colored woman see the body. The Matthews are of high social standing

-A hog was raffled for last week at Womelsdorf, Berks county, that is prehably the largest hog in the United States. It weighs hitching post, and, attacking Mr. Sharp, bit off his ear.

—Mr and Mrs. David Johnson, of Plain were sold, each ticket entitling the holder to three throws, the highest number of heads thrown with seven old copper cents to take the hog. An immense crowd from all parts of the county attended the raffle. It was won by a boy from Reading, who made eigh: teen heads out of a possible twenty one.

John Schpengler, a laborer, shot his wife

in Baltimore on Saturday morning while she was lying asleep in bed with her three chil-dren by her side. He then shot himself in the temple and fell dead. The wounded wife called for help and attempted to go down stairs, but fell on the floor and died i man, but indolent, and did not contrib the support of his family. His wife's sister with whom the family lived, had frequently -A Carlisle woman threw a pair of dia. refused bim admission to the bonse on ac count of his indolence. He had not been in before Friday night for five weeks -Chicago now has her fifth beretic. To the list, including Bishop Che

stic actor, Miln, is now added the Rev. F. Wilcox, recently the pastor of the first Christian Church, who has been cast adrift for preaching, contrarylto the doctrine of the Church, that the wicked are utterly destroyed at death, and the righteous will be called to a future life after the judgment. The only complaint made by the pastor is that his flock have not paid him-an oversight which he proposes to correct through the agency of

-A strange stor, comes from Troy, N. Y., of a man named William Pendergrass, who passed a silver dollar in Buffalo last fall which was alleged to be counterfelt. He and Colds was indicted in the United States District and State Court at Auburn. When his case came to trial he plead guilty and was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary. The coin was afterward forwarded to Washington, where was assayed and found to be genuine. the President can ever find time to attend to the case it is probable the poor fellow will be pardoned, as there seems to be no other way f releasing him before the expiration of his He seems to have been a very simple minded man and not to have under-

stood the effect of his plea. -Henry Moser, of Phillipsburg, N. J., has been one of the most unfortunate of men. In 1882 his father was drowned and his sister died week before last after a pro tracted illness. Several years ago, while employed as a brakeman on the Jertrai railroad, his head was injured by coming in contact with an iron pipe at a water tank left standing over the track. Since that accident he has been subject to a series of severe fits, which ended in his death Last Thursday evening about 5 o'clock he was found dead at the foot of the steps in in Phillipsburg, baving been taken with a fit at the top and fallen to the bottom. He was found lying in such a position that it is

supposed he choked to death.

—Alfred Jinks, the owner of a farm in Stokes county, N. C., a few days ago sold his wife to Noah M. Gildwell, a neighboring farmer, for \$500. He then sold his farm and moved away. The transfer was made as as though the man had simply swapped hor-ses. Jenkins in conversation said that he wanted to move away and was unable to take his wife. Gildewell said be himself was ing to buy if Jenkins was willing to sell .-Jenkins named \$500, and after further conversation the transfer was agreed on. Jenkens was consulted and cheerfully con sented to the sale. She at once took her effects and went to Gildewell's house, where she is now fiving, and seems perfectly contented with her new busband and home.

HARVARD COLLEGE.

At a recent meeting of the overseers of Harvard College, a discussion was held upbeard for several weeks, that in the opinion ance on morning prayers and other religious The board, by a strong vote, refused to adopt the resolution. But Mr. George Shif-fer, lately of Martinsburgh, Blair Co., Pa., who had a cancerous growth on his nose, and who was advised the use of Peruna, be fore a visit to a Cancer Hospital, was allowed to take that par-excellent remedy, and by its use for a very short time, was cured com-pletely-page 24 in the 'Ills of Life"-get one from your druggist.

SURE ENOUGH .- Just before the election Indiana, which was deemed so important by reason of its bearing on the Presidential contest, Garfield wrote as follows: "From twenty-five thousand to thirty thousand vo-ters of Indiana are members of the denomi nation of Disciples, and at least half of them are Democrats. A quiet but very earnest movement, wholly outside the State Commitmittee, has been organized, and is being vig-orously and judiciously pushed, with the strongest probability that at least two thous-and five hundred changes of vote in our favor tion there would be if a Roman Catholic candidate for office were thus to countenance an appeal to voters for their support based solely on the fact that he and they were members of the same communion !-New York Sun.

IF you feel dull, drowsy and debilitated, have sallow color of skin, or yellowish brown spots on face or body, frequent headache or dizziness, bad taste in mouth, internal heat petite, and tongue coated, you are suffering from "torpid liver" or "biliousness." In many cases of "liver complaint" only part of these symptoms are experienced.

INGERSOLL ANSWERED.

THE INFIDEL CHATOR MEETS HIS MATCH IS BRAUTIF UL RRETORIC-AN OPPOMENT

No one who has ever heard Robert Incor il lecture, will deny that he is a rare orator His word painting is wonderful, his elo-quence entrancing. Thus far in his crusule against Christianity this skeptic has appeared in the eyes of his followers a giant against pigmies. Rehas encountered an adversary however, seemingly in every way his equal even in his own peculiarities of rhetoric, to judge f rom the following extract from a ser mon deilvered on last Sunday week, on the occasion of the dedication of the Church the Annunciation at Kansas City, Mo., by Rev. Father David S. Phelan, of St. Louis well known as the editor of the Western Watchman. Having asserted that "the idea of the soul and the faith in its immortality must have come down from above, as earth could not have taught It, nor could death have inspired it," the reverend Father said : have inspired it," the rewerend Father said:

If there is no hereafter, then life is one long debauch, and the highest education is to know how to find and how best to enjoy pleasure. If there is no hereafter, virtue is a deceit and heroism is a lie. See that young man bleeding from a bundred wounds. He died in defense of a sister's honor. If there is no hereafter, that noblest of deeds will ge forever unrewanded. See that young sister in the hospital bending over a victim of the plague; to morrow she will succumb, and a rapid fide and a hasty sepalture will reward her devotion. If there is no hereafter, her charity met a sorry requiral. See that man holding an affrighted child at the window of a burning building. He holds it long enough for a stury comtime before. ing. He holds it long enough for a sturdy com-panion to grasp it from below and he then falls back into his flory tamb. It there is no bereatter, back lines his first tamb. It there is no hereafter, such sacrifice is hearities and unmeaning cruelty. See, that troop of soldiers marching by to the hearing of the drum. Their country has called, and they go to desend her honor on the battlefield. They follow that flag into the thick of the fight, and when the bugle sounds the retreat few return from the carnage. Those brave soldiers died with their face to the foe, and a smile was stamped on their facetures in death. If there is no hereafter, their heroism was suicide and their courage a mockery of fate. Earthly life is closed in death; the wrave terminates all consort and association

the grave terminates all consort and association with things of time; but, walted above the bier the wreck, the temb, floats the sweet reice of God saying : "I am the life ! Contrast the above with the following from one of Colonel Ingersell's lectures, and beautiful and tender as is the language of the infidel orator, that of Father Phelan loses nothing by the comparison :

Next to eternal joy; next to being forever with those we love and there who have loved us; next to that is to be wrapped in the draum-like drapery of eternal death. Upon the shadowy shores of death the sen of trouble casts no wave. Eyes that have been curtained by the everiasting dark will never those again the touch of tears. Talps that have been touched by the eternal silence will never utter another word of grief. Hearts of dust do not break. The dead do not weep.

The Kansas City Journal, publishing the sermon, says that its subject matter was only equaled by the grace and charm of its delivery. It is hardly likely that Mr. luger-soll will attempt to ridicule this Catholic est, as he has so many assumed defenders of the Christian faith. Father Phelan is ap-parently a very different adversary from some of the pulpit mountebanks Mr. Inger soll has encountered, whose driveling senti ment and limping logic do more to injure the cause of religon than even Mr. Ingersoll's insidious arts and eloquent periods. Father Phelan is master of the weapons Mr. Inger-soll uses and the infidel orator must eat porthis Knight of the Cross .- Philadelphia Re-

Lincoln Reads a Poem. Honest Old Abe Entertains His Cabinet with a Little Quotation,

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Next northwest la a collection of small things that people used to luxury will recognize under the name small leather articles. About the biggest thing there is a portfolio or writing-case. Pocketbooks are the commonest. But such pocketbooks! Oh, yes you can et good substantial pocketbooks there, with not a cent of extravagance in them; but naturally we are thinking of the brighter ones. Leather isn't fine enough. They must enamel it, paint it, deck it out with silk and shining silver and gold. Every year people get worse and worse. Every year they must have stranger and stranger things. Silk, plush, velvet and fur bags are there, with all their pretty and handy and cun-

ning fastenings. But we must hurry on. Next northwest are writing-papers. Here's room for a treatise. We're not going to stop. But anybody who passes that white-look. ing island of trade in the sea

of people, without finding out what Wanamaker Best means, in or out of Holiday time, is a loser. What a glory has a page of pure paper Photograph albums are next on northwest; and here

the circle widens. Is all that long row photograph albums? Is it possible that so many people didn't buy albums last year, when we brought over a ship-load almost? There's a new set of people this year, may be. At least the photographers haven't gone out of business. At this end are velvet frames; yonder are boxes of leather and plush. You can pay \$60 for a box that a touch will spoil. Don't suppose that the things put out to show, even under glass, are the fine ones. Whisper to the saleswoman that your

that you are aching to get rid of it. Brass and bronze! Oh, see the mob of brasses and bronzes. Open your dietionary. The first word you come to has its image there. Preposterous things! Have your wits about you. An artist has studied out every one. The artist is a wag too; for jokes abound; little touches of humor and broad farces. So there is pathos; and beauty everywhere. But shall we presume to discourse of ten thousand things

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