EBENSBURG, PA. FRIDAY. - - NOVEMBER .9, 1886.

It is a popular error that Home Rule for Ireland; is padvocated ... only iny the the past Catholics of that country. Last week at a meeting of Protestant Home Rulers olu ion was unanimously adopted, declaring' Home Rule to be the only

THE Supreme Court decided at Pittsapply the proper remedy.

a United States Senator to succeed them, General Sewell, Republican, whose term will expire on the 4th of next March .-On the day after the election the Demo- that "brilliant statesman," as he was crats, who had elected their candidate styled by the Republicans of this county several House districts the contest was were, William H. Kemble from the porremarkably close, the majorities on one tals of Moyamensing prison, thereby

JOHN SUMMERFIELD STAPLES, Who was President Lincoln's substitute during the war, and received \$600 bounty, is at present living at Strondsborg, Pa., working at his trade, which is that of a carpenter. He is a sober, industrious man. When he was enlisted he was 18 years old. When the quota of the Third ward, Washington, in which Mr. Lincoln lived, was fixed, he requested Mr. N. D. Larner to procure him a substitute. While Mr, Larner was walking down Pennsylvania Avenue he met the young man and his father, Rev. John L. Staples. He stopped them and said to the son, "You are the man I have been looking for. How would you like to go as a substitute for President Lincolu?" Mr. Staples replied he was willing if his father consented, which the latter did. Arrangements were then and there made, and the result was that young Staples after seeing Mr. Lincoln, who was pleased with him, was mus-

BARTHOLDI commeuced constructing his great statue of "Liberty Enlightening the World," in 1876, and completed it in July, 1880. In 1881 it was temporarily put together in Paris in the presence of the United States Minister and a large gathering of prominent citizens the following statement of its dimen-

	E.S.	4.7%
rieight from base to torch	151	1
Foundation of pedestal to torch		- 6
Heel to top of head		8
Length of hand	16	5
Index finger	8	- 0
Ulreumference at second joint		10
Size of finger natl		
Head from chin to crantum	177	- 3
Head thickness from ear to ear		0
A Property of the Control of the Con	1.00	- 6
Distance across the eye		
Length of nose	40	- 0
Hight arm, length	2.0	- 2
" greatest thickness	2.00	- 9
Thickness of waist	96	0
Width of mouth	- 18:	0
Tablet, length	23	- 7
width	13	- 7
thickness	2	. 0

Beaver's plurality over Black 42,851, however, was reversed in 1882. Accord- gets together. They increase the capital which is 38,168 below Blaine's in 1884, ing, therefore, to an almost unbroken while the total vote falls below the line of precedents, it was to have been Presidential vote of two years ago 79,- expected that at the Congressional 953. Black's vote falls below Cleveland's elections which were held In 23,151, while Beaver falls below Blaine's thirty five States on the 2nd instant, 61,319. Beaver's majority falls below | Congressmen having been elected in the that of any of his associates on the Re- remaining three States during the sumpublican ticket. The Prohibition vote mer and autumn, the Republican party for Wolfe this year increased 16,625 over | would have succeeded in returning a St. John's vote two years ago, which majority of the members of the next was 15,737, or in other words it more | House. The result, however, proved

Henry Reed, of Philadelphia, to the va- it may be five or ten beyond that numcancy on the bench of the Court of ber. Mr. Cleveland is the only Demo- case by collusion and watered stock .-Common Pleas in that city, caused by cratic President since Martin Van Harrisburg Patriot. the recent death of Judge Ludlow. It Buren's time who finds a House of seems to be conceded that Mr. Reed is Representatives chosen in the second The Farmer's Vote the Most Important. entirely competent for the position, but | year of his administration in accord as he is a Republican some of the Phila- with him. It is an endorsement of his delphia Democrats and some Democratic | methods of administering the governnewspapers outside of that city, think ment almost without a precedent. The than any other. At the last census member of his own party. Nearly every | ical complexion are easily to be comple- | gaged in various employments, of which politician would reach that conclusion. hended, and may be summed up by the thousands of Republicans bolted the there are five, ten and sometimes more people were natives of the United States, nomination of Briggs, the regularly applicants for every office at the disposal is fully one-half of the whole vote cast. Gordon, a personal friend of the Gover- revenge by attempting to defeat the males, while 1.750,892 were engaged in reached the retreating Confederates. inated Highes to be Superintendent of all elections gives additional strength to their constituents, as well as of their chest, and in order to prove our claim, we Publi Instruction over the heads of the claim in that respect which his ad- own. - Brooklyn Bagle. mirers make for him

NICHOLAS CALLAN, who was buried last week in Washington had shaken hands with eighteen Presidents, He was born in that city in 1808, a short time before it became the seat of government, He filled the position of Private Secretary to President Harrison, had a very remarkable memory, and his conversation was full of interesting anecdotes of

in Dublin, Rev. Wm. McCutcheon, of the late election shows that Cleveland, Kenmare, acted asichairman, and a res- the Democratic candidate for Governor, received 58,818 votes, and Lounsbury, saw that all their food came out of the the Republican candidate, 56,921. There | land, and that if they did not fence in measure that would meet the wants of | was a Prohibition candidate also in the field, and although Cleveland has a majority of 1,897 votes over Lounsbury, he burg, on Monday last, that the three 2.852 of a majority of all the votes cast body objected just then, because there mill tax, under the Act of Assembly of at the election for Governor for the last June, could not be collected on different candidates. This result is in mortgages held by corporations. The accordance with an ancient statute of decision, however, does not impair the the nutmeg State and as the Legislature round the outside, and kept the tramps right to collect the tax on mortgages is Republican it will elect the defeated off. Next year the tribe that had fenced held by Individuals. The State wifl lose | Lounsbury to be its next Governor. The about \$500,000 a year by the decision .- same anomalous law exists in some of Such a law ought not to be permitted to other New England states. The popular making better clothes and building betdisgrace the Statute book. If mortgages theory is that this is "a government of ter houses; the next year they were a held by a corporation are not legally the people, for the people, and by the subject to the same 'ax penalty that people," as Stephen A. Douglas once they are when owned by individuals, said, and as Mr. Lincoln afterwards in and used the land, the more food then there is something "rotten in Den- declared in his celebrated speech on the there was for themselves and others, mark," and the next Legislature should | battle field of Gettysburg, but the doctrine won't hold good when applied to Connecticut. The election laws of that It is not yet definitely known whether | State should be revised, but as she has the Democrats or Republicans will con- been voting under them for so long a trol the Legislature of New Jersey, one time, it is hardly to be expected that of whose duties will be the election of any attempt will be made to change

WHEN a few years ago M. S. Quay, by over 8,000 majority, claimed a major- in convention assembled, so manipulated them, ity of two at least on joint ballot. In the Pardon Board as to snatch, as it side or the other ranging from one to ten, bringing down upon his head the swift some of it," The men inside said, "there or a few votes above the latter number. | indignation of the Republican press | is land enough outside ; why don't you A recount of the vote in all these close | throughout the State, it was accepted as contests was demanded, and that process a foregone conclusion that his political said the men inside the fence, "stay, if has been going on for more than a week, star had set never more to rise. In the if you want to, and swap with us-there with indications that the Democrats summer of 1885, however, Quay was will be enough for all of us if we swap. will be sustained in their first estimate. himself again, and by giving the screw of the Republican machine another can't all work on this land; let's swap turn, he appeared before the people of work on land for some other kind of the State as the full fledged nominee of work." "But, where shall I stay?" said the Republican party for State Treasu- the tramp. rer. He was elected, his party having the fence, "we have more food than we condoned his offense, and it was then can eat, more timber than we can use. believed that his audacious ambition more iron than we want; you can come was satisfied. But it wasn't, and he is in and work up these things, and we scarcely warm in the Treasury at Har- will let you have a part: we will swap risburg until he aspires to a seat in the which we have saved from our own Senate of the United States, and bids work and cannot use ourselves for your fair to clutch the prize without any one | work." saying him nay. It is the most singular and instructive illustration of the power of scientific bossism that this state or

of scientific bossism that this State, or perhaps any other, has ever witnessed. The Republican members of the next Legislature are now so completely carried off their feet with admiration for Keystone State, that they have already, duct of corporations. The present informally, to be sure, elected him, al- method of organizing corporations may though it is two months in advance of be as good as any that can be devised, the time when they can legally do so .-The Philadelphia delegation first set the Quay ball in motion, followed by the stocks, seems to threaten the most seri-Allegheny members, then by the Schuyl- ous danger to stability of government, kill and Lancaster delegations, and it is A policy that makes the rich richer and still rolling on. Galusha A. Grow, the poor poorer should be avoided. A Wharton Barker, Calvin Wells and lions of paupers make an unhealthy Thomas V. Cooper, each of whom had state, and that's what seems to be the with poorer land, indolence and infinite with suddenly awakened awe, without the admiration, upon this blazing Quay said to be a millionaire twenty times of the farm. comet, with its long, luminous, bushy over in a speech delivered just before of France. Our readers can form an tail, as it sweeps onward through the the recent election, made the amazing adequate conception of its vast size from Republican sky, and feel as though they had been struck with a large slice of the Day of Judgment, When Quay is elected, let each of them, when he recovers quotation is from memory, but approximilitary commander of olden times said of his successful opporent, "Great, let

me call him, for he conquered me."

NEARLY every President since 1837 has found his party in a minority in the lower branch of Congress in the second the case with General Harrison, who was elected in 1840, with Polk who was THE official vote of this State at the elected in 1844, and with his successor, late election is as follows, compared General Taylor, who defeated Cass in | 000 and the plant procured and equipped. ver and Stewart, the Independent candi- majority over Horace Greeley brought date, being counted in the Republican with it a two-thirds majority in the overturned by a popular revolution as GOVERNOR PATTISON has appointed ing majority of not less than fifteen and of the Edgar Thomson Steel Company,

The Ownership of Land.

Once all men were tramps. The Indians used to own all land in common. They didn't sow much, and they didn't reap much. They lived on game, fish and clams, but there wasn't enough to go round, and then one said to the other, I have as good a right as you to what there is," and he tried to grab it. The other Indians killed him. That is the way we all began. The white men who were our grandfathers lived in the same THE official vote of Connecticut at way in Europe, but that way didn't work well, and the white men gave it up, but the Indians haven't given it up What did they do next? They some of the land somewhere and plant it, there would not be enough food to go around. Game was getting scarce. A cribe or a family fenced in a piece, and is defeated, for the reason that he lacks | said to the rest, "This is ours," Nowas more land than folks. After the tribe had taken the land, a part of them planted it, and the rest of them kept up the fences, that is to say, they stayed in or set apart some of the land had elenty of food, and then they had a lot of time to spare, so they went to work great deal stronger, because they had been better fed and better clothed and

The tramps outside had a great deal more land, they also had all the game there was, and all the time there was, but they said, "these fellows inside the fence have taken our land, but as we have worked just as hard outside as they have, they ought to share even; we have just as much right to some of their crop and if they won't give them to us, let's go and take them-let's all share even. That is just what the tramps say now, but they don't get it, because the men inside the fence have the most sense and the most muscle, the best tools and the best gars, and they know how to use

The tramps were licked and then they began to gramble, as they do now. They said to the men inside the fence, "You have no right to that land, we want We will work the land, which is good "We can't all live in the The tramps agreed. Where

An Impending Evil.

To a reflective mind it must appear that the most important question for this new favorite Republican son of the governmental action and restraint now in view is that of the creation and conbut the opportunities that are afforded by existing conditions for enlarging capital, or to speak by the book, watering the poor poorer should be avoided. A a Senatorial lightning rod erected, gaze promise of the future unless the evil is

The Hon. William L. Scott, himself statement that the Edgar Thomson steel works, near Pittsburg, on a capital stock of about \$1,000,000 made a clear profit in one year of \$1,300,000. The that he is one of the largest consumers of the wares the company produces in

the cause for alarm increases. The evils of watered stock corporations are very similar. The company is organized with a capital of say \$100,salaries. But the President wants that shoulder the work." much out of it himself. The Secretary, House, but in 1874 this majority was who is a favorite, must have as much. The business manager has to be taken great as it was unexpected. And so care of with equal liberality, and so it with Garneld who carried with him a goes until the expenses aggregate capital goes until the expenses aggregate more The total vote this year is 819,375, and majority of the House in 1880, which, amounts to. Then the controlling Ring to a million or more, divide the watered shares among themselves without paying in a dollar additional and proceed under the new order of things. What is the sequence? Why instead of the original capital yielding a fair profit on its Democrat. We are fighting for a prinface value, it has to produce the same percentage on ten times the amount. In election we did wonders, and that, too, other words, instead of producing ten in spite of the fact that we had Blaine, per cent, a year in profits, it produces one hundred per cent., and the difference is taken from the wages of the laboring

men employed by the concern. Workingmen wonder why their wages the Fiftieth Congress with a fair work- is in the facts stated above. In the case national amendment to the States," the swil is made possible by combination

The farmer's vote is, beyond all comfor, whom he appointed less than a year | Congressman who was unable to find | trade and transportation, and 3,205,124 go. Judge Gordon was elected by a places for them. This was the cause of tries. Even in this State, which manuarge majority, which would not have the defeat of Charles E. Boyle in the factures on so large a scale, out of ken place unless the Republicans bad Westmoreland, Fayette and Greene dis- 1,528,264 persons returned as employed une to his rescue. This fact no doubt trict, who is one of the most useful and in various pursuits, there were 375,313 Ligely influenced the Governor in ma-able members of the present House. A engaged in agriculture, and it is a well known fact that a majority of the counkg Reed's appointment. So far as we like fate and for the same reason overca remember, Gov. Pattison has made took other good and useful members in vote. Therefore, when our statesmen but one mistake in his important aporther States. Mr. Cleveland is often cultivate them at fairs, conventions and poinments since he assumed the duties of he office, and that was when he nominated Higher to be Superintendent of all elections gives additional strength to

PRO-CATHEDRAL BURNED. Allegheny Cathedral Destroyed.

About half past twelve o'clock on last Saturday morning St. Peter's Roman Catholic Pro-Cathedral in Allegheny was discovered to be on fire. The alarm was sounded and the department quickly responded, the entire force turning out, but it was impossible to save the beautiful building, and it was only by the most strenuous efforts that the fire was kept from spreading.

The church was supposed to be the handsomest Catholic church in Western Pennsylvania, and was finished in 1874. It was built of blue sandstone, after the pure Gothic style. The spire was 175 feet high. In the interior were three heavy arches, extending the length of the entire building. In the front, facing Ohio s reet, was the choir gallery, flanked on each side by smaller galleries. The stained glass windows, nine on each side, were the private donations of the best known Roman Catholic families, each bearing the name of the donor. The total cost of the Cathedral was

The altar was the finest in Pittsburg, and was built in Cincinnati, of imported marble. It cost \$3,500. The pulpit was of solid walnut, of modern finish. The organ cost \$15,000, and was built by Pompligz, of Baltimore. For six weeks a workman from that city has been repairing it. It was entirely destroyed .-The architect was Keilly, of Brooklyn,

To-day Bishop Phelan made arrangegation which usually worships there .-As soon as possible the work of rebuild-

ing will be begun. The origin of the fire is somewhat of a mystery. Last Saturday natural gas to subdue them and badly defeated. The fixtures were placed in the church and the connections were made. The janitor left the building at about 7 o'clock last evening. The gas was turned off, but the furnace was still burning. It is supposed that the gas escaped and was ignited at one of the registers.

How Farmers are Robbed by Railroad Discriminations.

speech of Senator Edmonds at the Vermont State Agricultural Fair. :

And in still another and most important way, the state of things I have mentioned injuriously affects our farmers, manufacturers and merchants. This done by charging too high rates for short transportation and too low rates the farmers and manufacturers of Ohio, for instance, as much or more to transport their products five hundred miles to market, as it does the farmers and manthe country. The railroad companies have the right to live and make fair profits from their business. If they do ces have paid rates unreasonably low .-The farmers of Vermont, for instance, where the price of land and wages is high are by these methods compelled to contribute a part of their hard earned ges are low, to help them make their products worth as much as if they had been grown or raised within three hundred miles of Boston or New York .-This cannot be justice. Nearness or distance from the place of sale or consumption are just as natural and unchangeable relations as are those of the soil, climate, skill or thrift. As well might the farmer, who with good land and thorough and industrious cultivation, has raised a good crop, be required weeds, has raised only half as much.-And this, of course, applies as well to all sorts of thinge produced as to those

The Prohibitionists Satisfied.

The Prohibitionists do not think that they have been much defeated in the late contest, At least they are not at from the shock, say of him, as a great | mately correct. Mr. Scott probably knew | all discouraged, and look upon the result what he was talking about for the reason | with apparent satisfaction, One of the leaders remarked : "We increased our vote 150 per cent., and I see no reason the country. But when it is added that | why we should not be well satisfied .during the same year in which the fabu- Our great weakness lies in the fact that lous profits were scored, the wages of so far we have not been able to have workingmen were reduced two or three workers at the polls. This is certainly times, and at the end of twelve months a drawback, and we should at once set more than half of the large array of em- to work to remedy it. The Republicans year of his administration. This was ployes were working at starvation prices, have won, but I do not believe that they will live up to their pledges and submit a constitutional amendment. But, if they should happen to do so, the whole machinery of both the old parties will be put in motion to defeat it. It will with the vote of 1882, the totals of Bea- 1848. In 1872 Grant's overwhelming A reasonable profit on the investment then be the people against the machine, would be \$10,000 a year, exclusive of and we, the Prohibitionists will have to

A meeting of the Prohibitionists of there was considerable enthusiasm votes in nearly a million. The speakers were chiefly preachers, among whom was Rev. W. R. Coovert, who said: I for one will not sign any petition which may be circulated asking the Legislature to give us a temperance amendment,-The Republicans have made a promise now let them carry it out. I will not ask anything from a dirty Republican or ciple, and we will win. In the late Ingersoll and the devil against us."

Mr. Swoger then arose. "We do not care so much about the State," he remarked, "What we want is the Nationotherwise, and the Democrats will enter are constantly going down. The secret 1892, and in 1893 we will submit a al Government. This we will get in The committee proposes at once to

begin a system of reorganization, so as and excessive tariff, and in the other to be ready with 100,000 votes in Pennsylvania in 1888 .- Bellefonte Watchman.

A Relic of the Lost Cause.

on the Confederate States of America is Buckwheat promises 11,000,000 bushels parison, the most important vote in this owned by Col. Caldwell, of Dallas, Tex. country, and it is more of a native vote It is an interesting relic of the war, and | 000 pounds, about equal to the requirements. is a check for \$80,000, drawn on the the Governor ought to have appointed a reasons why the House changes its polit- 17,392,099 persons were reported as en. Confederate States Depository at Columbus, by W. M. Gillespie, Quartermaster, 14,743,942 were males of all ages. Of in favor of T. Sanford. It is dated It must be remembered, however, that simple statement that it is the work of tural pursuits, as farmers, farm laborers render of Lee. The check was delivered at the late election in Philadelphia disappointed applicants for office. Where and stock raisers, Nine-tenths of these to Col. Caldwell, who was then chief clerk of the depository, during the movement from Alabama to Georgia before nominated Republican candidate for of the President, when only one can be Of persons engaged in professional or in letter was delivered in the woods and Judge of the Courts, and voted for Judge appointed, and the disappointed seek personal services there were 2,712,943 before the news of Lee's surrender had

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NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-Though there is a population of nearly

eight million colored people in this country, there will not be a colored Congressman in the next House. -A farmer of Dry Point township, near

Shadyville, Illinois, has just lost seven head of fine cattle from "black leg." The disease was quite prevalent throughout that section last winter. -The fact that you read the newspaper is

vidence that you desire to keep posted up in what is going on. This paragraph is to fuform you that Dreydoppel's Borax Soap is the best soap made in America. Try it.

-Casper Dersch, an old citizen of Reading, died suddenly on the Cincinnati express west on Wednesday last, near Lewistown, while on his way to San Francisco, accompanied by his daughter.

-Jane Calboun, aged 106 years, lives in Ulster county, New York, Her busband built with his own hands the house in which she lives for her to enter as a bride in 1779, \$180,000. An insurance of \$40,000, in and since then she has never lived in any Eastern companies principally, was car- other,

-The National Convention of United Presbyterians, in session at Pittsburg on We nesday week, adopted a resolution, reported by the Committee on Resolutions, in opposition to the use of the organ in the -Resie Hall, aged 3 years, and living on

Bush bill Creek, near Easton, disappeared from home on Saturday, and was found on Monday under a pile of leaves in the woods ments for the disposition of the congre- nearly dead and hugging to her bosom a kit-

-The Ghilzal rebels in Afghanistan have been attacked by the Afghan general sent general sent to Cabul ten cart loads of heads of rebers killed in battle, as a token of his

-Mrs. Marinda Thompson, of South Byron, N. Y., missed some firewood from her yard, and accused Mrs. Rachel Bushman, her next door neighbor, of stealing it. A jury has just given Mrs. Bushman \$3500 damages in an action for slander.

- A year ago a New York carpet weaver named Harrison Soper married Cora Brown, aged 13 years. He died on Wednesday in the village of Shrub Oak. The widow, who still wears short clothes, has a baby two -months old.

-Tom Finty, the biggest railroad-tie merchant in the West, was formerly a section hand on the Ohio and Mississippi railroad. for long distances. It frequently hap | He is now the richest man in Clay county, pens, as everybody knows, that it costs Illinois, and employs 100 men. He lives alone and dresses like a day laborer.

-Alice White, aged five years, of Boston. was on Friday awarded \$5,000 damages from ufacturers of Texas or Oregou to send | the Boston and Albany railroad on account their products to the same market over of injuries received from the fall of a brick distances three or four times as great .- | chimney at the Columbus ave. station while And we know of like instances all over | she was a passenger on the defendant's car, by which the girl's nose was cut off.

-Rev. E. A. Tanner, of Plainwell, Mich., this it follows that of their income the has been asked by his congregation to resign. shippers for short distances, in the cases | In his sermon last Sunday he said that "any supposed, have paid rates unreasonably Christian who refused to vote the Prohibition high, and the shippers for longer distan- ticket ought to be yoked to the devil and made to toll for a thousand years on the hot pavements of beil."

-Fred Archer, the great English jockey who died on Monday of last week, had won gains to the farmers of some distant | in his career not less than 2,700 races, and part of the country, where land and wa- in 1885 had 241 winning mounts, the best record ever made by any rider. His fortune amounted to fully \$500,000 and in this year was required to pay tax on an income of \$20,-

> -Thomas Stevens, whose tour around the world on a bicycle has made him famous, arrived in Hong Kong October 4. He was not permitted to cross Afghanistan, so took a steamer from Calcutta to Hong Kong, whence he will go on his bicycle to Canton, and thence to Shanghai, where he will take steamer for Japan.

> -The mulatto, Polk Hill, who fired a shot, election night, which killed Dewce Bolton, the wealthy planter at Lieve'lyn Precinct, Texas, was captured on Wednesday morning by Sheriff Davol while asleep in a cabin seven wiles from Breeham. He had eluded the bloodhounds by rubbing his boots with tobacco.

-The director of the mint estimates that not less than seven millions of dollars in pennies are now in circulation in the United-States. The Philadelphia Mint is now turning out minor coins to the value of \$3,000 per day, but the demand for such coin is \$200,000 shead of the supply. The amount, however, will soon be made up and the demand fully met. -In Omaha 160 saloons each pay \$1,000

license. The money goes into the school fund, and in consequence the Omaha schools bave no superiors anywhers. But many people think money obtained in this way should not be used for this purpose. Do any of these sentimentalists refuse to sell goods to saloon keepers, and, If they do, what do they do with the money so received?

-Francis Murphy, the temperance apos-Pittsburg was held on Monday at which | the is meeting with wonderful success in Ohio. At Beliefontaine he secured 1,300 shown for a party that didn't poll 40,000 | signers to the total abstinence pledge; at Tiffin 4,500, and at other places as many more. His son Edward obtained 2,000 signers at Niles, Michigan, last week. He was assisted by a Catholic priest. He expects to obtain 10,000 more signers before the end of

-The S. W. Tyler Patent Mower Company, of New York, has begun four suits in address P. Duff & Sons. the United States Court at Chicago for \$500 .-000 each, for infringement of nary-sting machines. The defendants are the McCormick Harvesting Machine Company. Wm. Deering, the executors of Cyrus H. McCormick and Wm. Deering and Elljah H. Gammon. The infringed machines are claimed to have been manufactured in large quantitles between 1878 and 1881.

-The November crop report of the Department of Agriculture shows a general average of cotton two or three points lower than indicated a month ago. The yield of corn is 22 bushels per acre, making a total product of 1,668,000,000 bushels. The potato crop is the same as last year averaging 73 bushels Probably the last check in existence | per acre; or a total of 163,000,000 bushels. The yield of tobacco promises to be 482,000,-

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Dr. N. S. RUGGLER, of Marion, Mass., says: "I recommend Brown's Iron Bitters as a valuable tonic for surriching the blood, and removing all dyspeptic symptoms. It does not hurt the teeth."

Dr. R. M. Drizzill, Reynolds, Ind., says: "I have prescribed Brown's Iron Bitters in cases of anamia and blood diseases, also when a tonic was needed, and it has proved thoroughly satisfactory."

Mr. Wr. Byraws, 25 St. Mary St., Rew Orleans, La., says: "Brown's Iron Bitters reliaved me in a case of blood poisoning, and I heartily commend it to those needing a blood purifier.

Mr. W. M. Morahan, Tuscumbia, Ala., says: "I have been troubled from childhood with Impure Blood and eruption on my face—two bottles of Brown's Iron Bitters offseted a perfect cure. I gannot speak too highly of this valuable medicine."

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Liver, for if the Liver is inactive the whole system is out of order-the breath is bad, digestion poor, head dull or aching, energy and hopefulness gone, the spirits are depressed, a heavy weight exists after eating, with general despondency and the blues. The Liver is the housekeeper of the health; and a harmless, simple remedy that acts like Nature, does not constipate afterwards or require constant taking. does not interfere with business or pleasure during its use, makes Simmons Liver Regulator a medical perfection.

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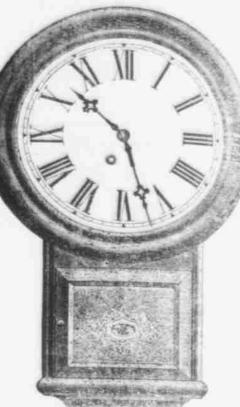
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