EBENSBURG, PA .. FRIDAY, - - DECEMBER 3, 1886.

Hox. S. S. Cox, ex Minister to Turkey and now Congressman-elect from one of the New York city districts, has promptly denied the story to which we referred last week, that he is seeking to be paid a salary for both offices. It was hardly necessary for Mr. Cox to make the denial, since his long and honorable public career is a complete refutation of the charge. He is not that kind of a

THOMAS V. COOPER, who represents Delaware county in the State Senate, said last week in Philadelphia that he would accept the office of Secretary of the Commonwealth if it is tendered to him, and that it will be offered to him by General Beaver seems to be generally admitted. After he enters upon the daties of his office the proper steps ought to be taken to have the question of his right under the Constitution to hold it, judicially determined by the Supreme Court of the -tate.

THE late Judge Ludlow, of Philadelphia, was as able, pure and upright a man as ever sat upon the bench in that city, and literally wore bimself out by devotion to the duties of his office. His invaluable services as a judge are properly appreciated by the business men of his native city, and as he died poor, they have generously raised by subscription \$20,000, which is to be invested, the interest to be paid to his widow, and at her death the principal to go to such of her children as she may designate by will. A. J. Drexel, the banker, and George W. Childs, of the Philadelphia Ledger, head the list of subscribers to the fund, the first named for \$5000, and the second for \$1000.

WELL informed Washington newspaper correspondents are authority for the statement that Mr. Edmunds is prepar-We don't believe that Edmunds contemreason that he has had some bitter experience in that line and has learned after the Senate met a year ago, Ed- to devote to so important a matter as amazing that a man of his acknowledged Cleveland's administration which will afford him that security.

who have seen the President lately, be- sides of the question abandon their ultra | while maintaining official relations to lieve that he will define his ideas on the notions and consent to a just and honor- the Administration, also renews and fariff more clearly in his forthcoming able compromise. message than he did last year. They think he will say the time is too short in which to formulate a scheme for the thorough revision of the tariff, but that | years was chief editor of the New York he will urge the passage of a halfway | Express, died on Thursday of last week,

measure like the Hewitt bill. in the 72nd year of his age. He was a There is considerable speculation man of very decided ability, and in 1853 question this year. They think he is Senate he introduced a bill divesting such administration, While vicious years more, say the politicians, even if Property," In 1856 Mr. Brooks, who financial theories. One financial sugges- the founder of the Know Nothing party, endeavor to be reached with such agention that the President is seriously con- was nominated by that party as its cancent, bonds, which fall due in 1891, with | was not elected. It is a singular coincia three per cent, thirty-year bend.

livered to call special attention to the low price of wages paid to the negro at Birmingham were concerned, before back to Philadelphia he would tell his as white laborers in Pennsylvania. This the seven essential attributes of an party could not in honor agree to, and counsel for the government made no opposition, and the hearing was adjourned meeting with great applause. And yet crusade against the pope, the priests and if Blaine were to go to Philadelphia and Pittsburg next week and repeat his speech in October at both places, his job at which other men of greater re- ly of the party responsible for every remarks would be received with the same applause that manifested itself failed. The experiment he has entered Republican leaders will do all they can Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively such is the influence that a hard faced time, but his fate will be as disastrous exploded and disreputable business.

THE city of Camden, New Jersey, seems to be the Paradise, so to speak, of shals who were in attendance at the November election in that city, have prepared a very lengthy report in which they state that they have the names of 413 persons who sold their votes on election day to Republican workers. They also have the names of 500 witnesses to names of voters who, since the election, have confessed that they were bought, together with the witnesses and the date, place and circumstances under which the confession was made. The cases will be presented to the court at the January term. If this statement is made of the guilty parties and the population of the New Jersey penitentiary largely increased. The statement omits of Camden puts his vote, but as the number who sold out is placed at 413, it exceptionally low,

Congress will meet on Monday next It will be what is called "the short session," and must expire by its own limitation on the 4th of March. There will be no election for Speaker, chief clerk and other officers of the House, as the present incumbents who were elected when Congress met a year ago, will large amount of unfinished business, some of which is of great public importance, remaining over from the last to be expected, most of which, however, will be invested with only local interest. Whether any tariff legislation will be attempted does not seem to be definitely known. If such an attempt is made and with the same purpose in view as was prevailed in the distribution of Federal contemplated by Mr. Morrison, of Illinois, in his bill which was defeated at the last session, it will undoubtedly meet with a similar fate. Both the Republican and Democratic National Conventions which met at Chicago in 1884 to nominate candidates for the Presidency, declared in their respective platforms ing a mighty attack upon Mr. Cleveland's that the inequalities in the present tariff administration, which he intends firing onght to be corrected, and such is the off sometime during the present session. | well settled opinion of the country today. But no satisfactory legislation on plates anything of the kind, for the the subject can be accomplished at the type, undertaken for the purpose of adpresent short session, for the reason that after the necessary appropriation bills like a burnt child to dread the fire. Ey- for the support of the government are entitled to the confidence and respect of erybody will remember that a short time passed, there will be no sufficient time the people

munds made what Rejublican newspaper | the tariff. At all events the Congress editors regarded as a crushing attack that was chosen at the November elecagainst the right of the President to re- tion is the proper body to deal with the move or suspend an office holder when subject and not the present Congress, a be was active and prominent with noisy the Senate was not in session, and every large portion of whose members will not enthusiasm in attendance upon at least one will recollect that it ended in the occupy seats in the next House. When complete discomfiture of the Vermont the new Congress meets, a year from devoted to abuse and misrepresentation Senator. It was regarded as somewhat next Monday, Mr. Cleveland, as he de- of the Administration; that he approved clared in a conversation a week or two all this, and actually addressed the ability could soar so high only to fall so ago, intends making the tariff an admin- meetings himself in somewhat the same low. We hardly think that Edmunds istration measure, by which is meant, as away from his home for the purpose of has so soon forgotten the lesson that he we suppose, that through his Secretary | making such addresses, and that he was learned in making that memorable and of the Treasury he will submit a tariff advertised as one of the speakers at each rash attack. If he attempts to repeat | bill to Congress for its action-such a | of said meetings. it he must have solid ground upon which | bill as he believes the best interests of of Mr. Stone, that the time spent by him to stand, and we know of no act of Mr. the whole country require should be in thus demonstrating his willingness to passed-a conservative bill which will hold a profitable office at the hands of be a compromise between the extreme notions of the high protectionists and A late dispatch from Washington those of the radical tariff reformers. If says: There is only one point on which | the President carries out his purpose, it | ordinary official duty. But his conduct all the returning Congressmen agree, will bring the two parties face to face has brought to light such an unfrieudliand that is that no very important new on this vexed question more distinctly legislation is likely to be undertaken at than heretofore, and the whole country the short session. On all public questions will know just where each of them lack of loyalty to rest in its success, that there is the same wide variance of optu- stands. There never will be a fair, honion that made the long session so barren est and satisfactory tariff revision measof results. Well-informed Democrats ure a lepted until the extremists on both

among the returning Congressmen as to and 1855 was elected to the State Senate | who aggressively and constantly endeavwhat the President will say on the silver of New York. While he was in the not likely to take the back track, but Catholic bishops of the exclusive title to partisan methods be allowed not for they regard it as quite probable that he church property in real estate. This partisan purposes to degrade or injure will insist upon his anti-silver views gave rise to a controversy between himwith far less vehemence than he mani- self and Archbishop Hughes, which was fested last year. Mr. Cleyeland would published in New York in 1855 in a volnot object to being President for four ume entitled "Controversy on Church a majority of his party were against his has sometimes been incorrectly called sidering is the refunding of the 41 per didate for Governor of New York, but has been baried out of sight for more him with my decision." In his speech-making tour through than a quarter of a century, that on the this State last October, James G. Blaine same day that the mortal remains of took eccasion in all the addresses he de- Erastus Brooks, one of its high priests, were consigned to the tomb, an attempt was made in the city of Washington by laborers in the South when compared Rev. Dr. Newman, who is somewhat with those of the well-paid workingmen | celebrated as having been Gen. Grant's in the North. As soon as his false chaplain, to breathe new life into its statements in regard to the wages paid | mouldering body. On the day named, In the South reached that section, they Dr. Newman preached a sensational powere shown to be totally incorrect by litical sermon, "America for Amerithe local press, and especially so by a cans" being his theme, although he took newspaper published at Birmingham, good care to disclaim Know Nothingism, Alabama, which has become a great His platform as he announced it during iron manufacturing centre. Congress- the course of his sermon, is to make man William D. Kelley, who was in every foreigner live in the country at Birmingham last week with a party of least fifteen years, (the old Know Nothbusiness men from the North, was invi- ing period was 21) to lean what he, ted to address the people of that place in Newman, called the seven essential atthe Opera House on the mineral resour- tributes of an American, before he is ces of the South, and the bearing thereon entitled to the right of suffrage. He of the tariff. Mr. Kelly compiled with | would also make every priest and every the invitation, and as he had pretty Catholic renounce before God and the closely investigated the wages question | Loly angels all allegiance to every foreign as far at least as the iron establishments prince, pontiff and potentate, whether spiritual or temporal. He vehemently he commenced his address, for he denounced the Irish vote, the German stated to his audience that when he got vote and every vote that was not thoroughly American. He gave utterance people that the negro laborers of Ala- to several other kindred propositions may insist upon concessions as to candi- voluminous, the defense would require bama and Tennessee were as well paid which he claimed to be embraced within dates and platforms that the Democratic time to properly study them. The

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MR. STONE'S CASE SETTLED.

corrupt voters. The United States Mar- The President Declines to Reinstate a Suspended Official.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 24.-President Cleveland yesterday addressed a letter to Attorney General Garland, requesting the latter to inform William A. Stone, of Pittsburg, that the Presiprove the fact. The list includes the dent refused to reinstate him in the office of District Attorney for the Western District of Pennsylvania, from political speeches during the recent State campaign, After acknowledging the receipt and consideration of Mr. Stone's letter of explanation of the 18th

inst., the President says: reliable, and we have seen no contradic- mischievous motive in his plainly erro- win. tion of it, a fearful example ought to be neous assumption that his case and that of M. E. Benton, recently suspended and reinstated, rest upon the same state of facts, but prefer to regard his letter as containing the best statement possible to name the price at which a Democrat upon the question of his reinstatement. You remember, of course, that soon after the present Administration was installed, and I think nearly a year and is fair to infer that the market rate was a half ago, I considered with you certain charges that had been preferred against

Mr. Stone as a Federal official. You remember, too, that the action we then contemplated was withheld by reason of friends. These excuses and explanations induced me to believe that Mr. Stone's retention would insure a faithful performance of official duty; and that whatever offensive partisanship he had deemed justifiable in other circumstances, he would during his continuance in office at his request, under an Adminisserve until next March. There is a tration opposed to him in political creed and policy, content himself with a quiet and unobtrusive enjoyment of his political privileges. I certainly supposed that his sense of propriety would cause him session, and an avalanche of new bills is tolrefrain from pursuing such a partisan course as would wantonly offend and irritate the friends of the Administration, who insisted that he should not be retained in office either because of his personal merit or in adherence to the methods which had for a long time

> "In the light of a better system, and without considering his political affiliations, Mr. Stone, when permitted to remain in office, became a part of the business organization of the present Administration, bound by every obligation honor to assist within his sphere in its successful operation. This obligation involved not only the proper performance of official duty but a certain good faith and fidelity which, while not exacting the least sacrifice of political principle. forbade active participation in purely partisan demonstrations of a pronounced vancing partisan interests and conducted upon the avowed theory that the administration of the Government was not

> "Trere is no dispute whatever concerning the fact that Mr. Stone did join others who were campaigning the State of Pennsylvania in opposition to the Administration. It appears, too, that two large public meetings; that the

an administration which he endeavored to discredi; with the people, and which had kindly overlooked his previous offenses, did not result in the neglect of ness toward the Administration which he pretends to serve, and of which he is ominatly a part, and such a consequent the safest and surest guarantee of his faithful service is, in my opinion, entirewanting. His course, in itself such should not have been entered upon revives, with unmistakable interpretation of their character and intent, the charges of offensive partisanship heretofore made and up to this time held in ERASTUS BROOKS, who in former

'Mr. Stone and others of like disposition are not to suppose that party lines are so far obliterated that the administration of the Government is to be trusted, in places high or low, to those or unfairly to destroy the confidence of the public service, it is my belief that nothing tends so much to discredit our efforts, in the interest of such service, to treat fairly and generously the official incumbency of political opponents, as conduct such as is here disclosed. The people of this country certainly do not require the best results of administrative cies as these.

'Upon a full consideration of all I have before me. I am constrained to decline the application of Mr. Stone for dence that while Know Nothingism as his reinstatement. I inclose his letter a political power in many of the States | with this, and desire you to acquaint

1888.

be little question as to the result of the election of 1888. The indications of the contests of this year all point to another term of Democratic control of the Presidency. The Democrats secured majorities in enough states to give them a large preponderance in the Electoral College, and the aggregate increase of million votes.

All the states that were made to seem doubtful are of those that voted for Blaine in 1884, for no fair reasoning can place either Virginia or Indiana in the doubtful column, the Democratic reverses in each being conspicuously due to safely landed on the Democratic side and Massachusetts, New Hampshire and

rank and file in pivotal states in conse- until December 11th. quence of the refusal There cannot the Catholics, the Irish and the Dutch, possibly be a Republican Labor coalition. The workingmen wiil never make an alwrong of which they justly complain. It upon, however, may amuse him for a to encourage a third nomination, though it is just possible that such a nomination demagogue like Blaine can wield over a as that of his predecessors in the same to the Democrats than Democratic

vote would probably be preportionately as formidable in Ohio, Llinois and Pennsylvania as in New York and New

In the face of such a situation the duty of the Democratic party is plain. It has always been the party of the people. It must continue to be. It has always been antagonistic to monopolies, land grabbing and all kindred wrongs. It must be still more earnest and determined in such antagonism. It has always opposed all forms of unjust and unequal taxation. It must make its position on this question plainer than ever. It has always which he had been suspended for making favored legislation for the poor of the most liberal possible character, and it must now make its leaning in this direction so clear that misunderstanding it will be impossible. It must do these things because it is right that they "I shall not impute to the writer any should be done. Being right, it will When it satisfies all who want unfair, - Wilkesbarre Union Leader.

The Official Returns.

The following are the official returns of the last election from every county in the State. Beaver leads Black 42,851 and has a clear majority of 5,595 over all the other candidates. He is the lowest man on the Republican ticket, and Osborne the highest. Ricketts leads the the excuses and explanations of his Democratic vote, with Black second. Beaver Black Wolfe Hous-

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Value of Dead and Injured Men.

A railroad accident which results in the destruction of several costly trains of cars, the loss of some lives and the injury of many other persons always calls forth expressions of sympathy and regret from the general public. One class of men, however, regard it in altogether a different light, and these are the railroad directors themselves. With them sympathy and sorrow for the untimely slain and injured have no part. They regard the accident from a purely commercial point of view, and that, it is needless to say, is cold and heartless to the last

By a strange construction of the law of damages by the courts, in such cases, the railroads much prefer that when an accident does occur, and a certain number of persons are killed and maimed, the latter shall be fewer than the former. This is a most heartless state of affairs but it is nevertheless the case, and it arises out of the fact that the market value of a life seems to be well established by the courts, while the market value of an injury sustained in a railroad accident is a very uncertain quantity .-The courts seem to have fixed the value of the man or woman who is killed in a railroad accident at just \$5,000. These verdicts have been combatted dozens of times, but always with the same result, until it has become an accepted fact that \$5,000 is all a railroad can be made to pay for the life of a person it has killed. But in the matter of lesser injuries, a very different rule prevails. There is no fixed value for a broken leg, a dislocated shoulder, or half a dozen smashed ribs. They may be worth any sum between \$50 and \$50,000, or even more.-This is so well known, that very often the persons who emerge out of a railroad wreck are troubled with all sorts of internal injuries and aches, difficult of outward detection and receive handsome sums to heal their damaged personalities. A railroad company can at once add up the cost of half a dozen dead men, but never what a few injured ones are worth. It is the injured living they dread, and not the dead. The Lake Shore road is said to have paid a million dollars to the families of the dead and to the wounded of the Ashtabula disaster several years ago. No wonder that an accident in which many are wounded at once reacts upon the stock of the road. The speculators understand the law as

John Dillon up for a Hearing.

DUBLIN, Nov. 30 .- The case of the government against John Dillon came up for a hearing to-day, before the Court local causes or over-confidence, the one of Queen's Bench. Mr. Dillon appeared, not at all likely and the other certain accompanied by Lord Mayor Sullivan not to be repeated two years hence, Cal- and Messrs. Healy and Sexton. Great ifornia and Connecticut appear to be crowds surrounded the building, and the court room and corridors were packed. Mr. Dillon was greeted with tremendous Colorado require very little change to cheering by the people when he arrived. make them all reliably Democratic, not and his passage into the court was amid to speak of the northwestern states that enthusiastic applause. Mr. Healy, on are gradually verging in the the same behalf of Mr. Dillon, applied for an ad-If there is anything to create doubt of had only been instructed as to the nature schooner. -Free Trial Bottles of this Standthe result in 1888 it is the labor move- of the Crown's complaint last night; as and Remedy at E. James' Drug Store.

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NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-About 8000 ambrellas are made and sold audually in this country. New York and Boston are the headquarters of their manu-

-A Michigan soldier has refused to take his pension on the ground that he has recovered from the injuries upon which his application was based.

-The largest tree in California is in Tulare county, and is 450 feet high, and the trunk is 138 feet in circumference. It is called the "Father of the Forest."

-There are about 200,000 men interested in brass bands, either as players or makers of instruments. There are 30,000 brass bands in the country at this present time and the number is rapidly increasing.

-By the falling of an embankment in New only what is fair, it can afford to be York city or last Thursday morning, Patrick quit of those who demand what is Larkin, a laborer, was engulted in earth so that only his face and one of his bands were visible. He was rescued after nine hours' imprisonment.

> -Mr. Brandenburgh, of Philadelphia, is the owner of the largest dog in America. -Koloss is a Danish hound of nonle ancestry, is 9 feet long and 5 feet nigh. He has an immense head and a huge body of tawny color streaked with dark gray.

> -O'Donovan Rossa now states that he resigned from the headship of the Feniaus. He did so because the Order had bound Itself "not to sanction any attack upon Canada or any other territory on this side of the Atlantic, unless England be at war with America.

> -James C. Miller, cashier of a Minneapolis bank, and his friend, W. C. Rudy, of Washington, went to St. Paul on Thanksgiving to view the city. On their return they attempted to board a moving train, and fell. Miller was mangled beyond recognition, but Rudy escaped unhart.

-At the age of ten, Mary Yore, whom Michael Davitt is to marry, narrowly escaped being drowned, as the result of an accident upon a bridge. She was precipitated, with her mother, into a California river, twenty feet below, and when rescued by a passer by was unconscious.

-Mrs. McCann, of the First ward of Tacoma, Washington Territory, has given birth to a baby weighing twenty-one pounds, for which is claimed the honor of being "the biggest baby on the Pacific coast." This might as well include the Atlantic coast and all the other coasts, probably, for the young McCann is a whopper.

-The story is told in Boston of a man who took his baby to a Catholic clergyman to be christened. "What are you going to call him?" asked the priest. "Luther Calvin," answered the proud father. The venerable priest was taken aback for a minute, then he exclaimed, "Weil, I will baptize him Mary, and you can go home and call him what you

-Lately a redwood tree was cut on the south fork of Eck river, Humboldt county, Cal., which was sawed into twenty-one cuts, four of which were sixteen feet long, twelve were twenty feet long, and five were twentyfour feet long, making the total length 424 feet. An accurate tally at the mill showed that the twenty-one logs had furnished 79,-736 feet of lumber.

-Last spring a New Jersey organization sent out a large quantity of pumpkin seed 125 offering at the same time prizes for the largest and smallest pumpkins raised from the seed. The largest pumpkin was sent on Saturday to the headquarters of the organization. It weighs nearly 250 pounds and is a monster. When it was half grown the grower cut on the outside of it, "Grover Cleveland, 1886." The letters show to advantage.

> -Last Tuesday the remains of Jim Swan, alias Jack Sheppard, the prince of Northwestern highwaymen, were found among the Big Horn Mountains, Montana. He escaped from the Sheriff some time ago while handcuffed and was never caught afterwards. He died from starvation, as his manacled condition prevented him from procuring tood. A knife and revolver, with the chambers empty, were found be-

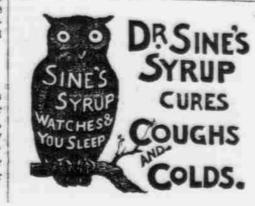
-John Doane, of Wagon Wheel, Idaho, died recently, and his mother, a widow, and his two unmarried sisters went to the town to attend his funeral. They were the only unmarried women in the place, and before the flowers had withered on John's grave the widow had been married to the Mayor of the town, the elder sister to the Sheriff, and the younger to a prominent citizen. The three weddings were held at the same time. and all of the town attended,

-Thirteen persons of the family of L. H. Perkins, Superintendent of the Springfield Silk Mills, in Springfield Massachusetts, were poisoned on Monday by drinking poisoped tea. The tea was left on the piezza of the house where the family lived, Saturday night, in a small tin box with the advertising card of a local tea store. The tea was steeped for dinner noon, and thirteen of the fourteen persons who sat at the table drank of it. All are expected to recover. It is thought the crime was committed by some discharged employe of the slik mill.

-A young man of Griffin, Ga., took a stylish girl to church the other Sunday, and on the way thither he told her that it was the general custom to put a five dollar gold plece in the collection plate. Then he clenched the statement by showing her a five dollar gold piece which he was going to put into the plate that morning. Such an interest in religion plainly made a great impression on the young lady. But unfortunately for the young man, the minister announced the amount of the collection at

the close of the service. It was just \$3.75. -John Ogletree, one of the leading young white men of Knoxville, Ga., stole Miss Kate Ellis from her parents for the purpose of marrying her. Being closely pressed in their flight the young couple called upon Rev. E. N. Sargeant, a colored evangelist whom they met in the road, to marry them. He did so just in time to prevent the girl's sppiy to July 23, 1886. the majorities over those of 1884 was but to damages, and govern their operations by the colored preacher as a nullity and inrescue. Her parents now treat the marriage sist upon the ceremony being performed by a white preacher. It is proper to state that the Rev. Mr. Sargeant omitted to kiss the

> A Captain's Fortunate Discovery. Captain Coleman, schr. Weymouth, plying between Atlantic City and N. Y., had been troubled with a cough so that he was unable to sleep, and was induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It not only gave him instant relief but allayed the extreme soreness in his breast. His children were similarly affected and a single dose had the same happy effect. Dr. King's New Discovery is now the standard remedy journment of the hearing. He said he in the Coleman household and on board the



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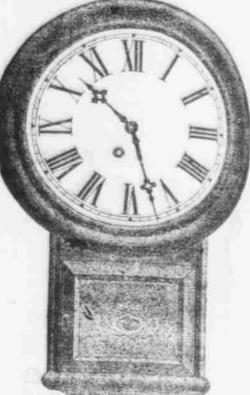
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