On Tuesday, at Tallahassee, Florida, United States Senator Wilkinson Call was re-elected to the United States Sen-

PRESIDENT HARRISON has issued a proclamation opening to public settlement 1,600,000 acres of land in North

THE Constitutional Convention bill passed finally in the House on Monday There was no debate and the vote stood 162 to 6.

ALPHONSUS TAFT, ex-secretary of war, ex-attorney general and ex-minister to Russia, died at San Diego, Cal., on Thursday of last week.

FARMERS of Piedmont county, West Va., are getting greatly alarmed at the appearance of millions of grasshoppers. Clouds of them fill the air, and whole fields are destroyed by them.

It is about time the people of Phila delphia would get a change in the ad ministration of their municipal affairs. The election of a few Democratic officials might save them something out of the wreck.

It is reported that the Italian minister of foreign affairs has gone to Milan in order to obtain the king's signature to a decree advancing the duty on petroleum. This step is being taken on account of the large quantities of petroleum which are en route to Italy from the United States.

A DISASTEROUS cyclone swept through Audrain county. Missouri, last week devastating a section of 12 miles long and a mile broad. A dozen persons pledges are wanted first. were killed and over one hundred injured. Fifty dwellings are reported wrecked. In every case the destauction has farming implements and live stock.

are living in stables, barns and coal [publican camps,

leaders in their promises before the election were enthusiastic in favor of ballot reform, and the platform of the party adopted ballot reform as one of the leading issues in its appeals to the people, the Altoona Tribune a leading Republican paper in this part of the state on Wednesday says: We regret to say that but a single Republican member of the state Senate has shown the least inclination to give the people a genuine ballot reform law, and he hails from West-

each to witness the flight of the "Chicago air-ship" at Omaha, Nebraska on Sunday at the fair grounds. After the crowd had gathered inside, Profs. Bush and Todd securely locked the gates so that their audience could not get out, raked the pile of money into a sack, and jumping on horses already arranged for their escape, were out of the city before their flight was discovered. When the crowd discovered the deceit, the cases supposed to contain the air-ship were torn to pieces and only old paper was

JUDGE L. C. HOUK, representing the Second Tennessee district in Congress, on Sunday went to a drug store to get a prescription filled. The druggist, after compounding the same, set it down in a glass near another containing a strong solution of arsenic, which Judge Houk took by mistake.

Antidotes were immediately adminis. tered, which relieved him to such an extent that he left the drug store and went home, thinking that all danger was over. He slept well that night, but in the morning died suddenly. He suffered from heart disease, and the excitement following the incident affected that organ and was the cause of death.

THE Philadelphia Ledger says that the plush weavers in the employment of J. & J. Dobson have appointed a committee to wait on the firm and protest against the employment of a number of female weavers who recently arrived cured large additional protection from the new tariff law, and it seems to us that they might divide the benefit with American laborers instead of hiring a lot of cheap English female weavers as they stepped off the emigrant shipweavers whom J. & J. Dobson very probably imported under contract to work for less than the usual American

in public place which it involves."

THE clear design of the Republican leaders in the Legislature says the Philadelphia Times on the subject of ballot reform was revealed yesterday (Monday) when the Senate postponed consideration of the amended Baker bill until to-night on the pretext of awaiting the action of the House on the Constitutional Conmeasure finally at the evening session, and the Senate will now probably refuse to pass even the deformed Baker bill for fear that a conference committee might bill and compel the Republican Senators

to face a final roll-call on it. Baker bill into a law postpones ballot reform indefinitely. Assuming that the people will vote for a convention, and numbered ballot clause, a future Legis- to him lature must pass a bill similar to the Baker bill to carry ballot roform into efmuch longer as the existing Senstorial who has furnished the brains for this

obstructionists can delay it. Senator Gobin's long speech vesterday. the people maintaining that in asking were asking for what they do not want, publican party and not be called to account for it. The people who are dewant, as Senator Gobin and his pledge-

year, not some other year, and the Senators responsible for its defeat will probably be told by the voters when seeking as some Senators who will fulfill party

THE action of the National Union Conference at Cincinnati says the Philabeen complete and in many cases the delphia Herald points to a third party in the mails to the North American Comunfortunate victims lose home, crops, 1892. Previous experience with efforts mercial company, whose steamers have the two leading parties leads to the in-A CHECULAR has been issued appealing | ference that the new party will not cut for aid for the cokers in which it is stated much of a figure in American politics taking seals last year, and the administrated was ures of the leaves were nearly perfect. there are 850 families in the coke region except by its action in drawing votes tration sympathizes with it to the ex- price of corn and oats, 30 per cent to 32 She was not hurt in the least. who are homeless and penniless and who from either the Democratic or the Re- tent of an entirely unnecessary mail per cent. in Chicago for choice, and 34

possible. It is estimated that fully 1000 | there has been a remarkable change in men who were prominent in the strike, public sentiment. Kansas and Nebras- reproduce a portion of it herewith: Norwithstanding the Republican States being close to the convention city, it was easy to secure the attendance of a western Representative.

> The effect of the Granger revolt has been felt in both Kansas and Nebraska, and if the third party is in existence in calculations and make them unable to fat that can be fried out of protection in-

JOHN BARDSLEY City Treasurer of Phil- or West. adelphia, who was known before his election to that office as "Honest John" has gone wrong and has resigned his self. office. There don't appear to be much left in the office except the furniture and retorted the Eastern man. safe. About a million and a half of Southerner, dollars have cone where the "woodbine | home, too sick to appear and explain. vania and the balance to the city of for the Senate? Philadelphia. Who his successor will have to be settled in the Courts. Gov-Pattison claims the right to make the appointment and on Monday appointed The County Commissioners and the elected.' City Councils also claim the right to appoint and will in all probability, appoint

Iron and Steel Institute, England, referor free trade carried the day, the United son added that though the iron furnaces from Bradfort, England. This firm se- of the United States were producing of the dead have all been recovered. material. Coal in the United States, Sir James Kitson added, was abundant and accesible, and he warned both producers

Ex-President Cleveland said: "I believe about 2,700,000 veterans. The census be lessened. Indeed, they may possibly taking of it. He is in a dying condition, gle it before he relinquished his hold. The and Fannie has confessed that she put dog then escaped, and the boy is in a dythe most threatening figure which to-day returns show about 1,200,000 now liv- vote would have the effect of breaking rat poison in the soup. stands in the way of safety of our Gov- ing. The pension rolls carry about 300,- the force of the fall for the Republicans ernment and the happiness of our peo- 000. The deaths of pensioners reported by dividing the opposition and preventing ple is reckless and wicked extravagance to the pension bureau aggregate about such a tremendous showing of forces in our public expenditures. It is the 8,000 annually, but by no means all the November. -St. Louis Republic. most fatal of all the deadly brood born | deaths of pensioners are reported. Not of governmental perversion. It hides more than four-fifths are so reported, and beneath its wings the betrayal of the the pension office only ascertains the people's trust and holds powerless in its death of the other 2,000 by continued chasm to announce that he will purchase fascinating glance the people's will and absence of the pensioner on pension no more four-and-a-half per cents that conscience. Its further and most lamen- payment day. It is fair, from the ratio are not due. The present outlook is table effects is to be seen in the readi- of pensioners to veterans, to presume that when they fall due he will be comness of the masses of our people, who that fully 35,000 to 40 000 old soldiers are not dishonest, but only heedless, to are dying off annually. They will go accustom themselves to that dereliction | much faster in the next ten years than | at any other period before.

and workingmen in England to pause in

resources of the United States.

Washington Letter.

Washington. D. C. May 22, 1891. dition before the Department of State? charge of the Pittsburg-Signal Office. vention bill. The House passed this Mr. Blaine's absence could not have They show that the thirty days beginget into some semblance to a real reform clerk to him. But the gentleman from fail in Pittsburg for the past twenty-one the other departments so pressing that | total rainfall has only been 0.43 inches. The passage of a Constitutional Con- he informed Mr. Blaine's assistant, who vention bill and the refusal to enact the carried a big bundle of papers to the 1871, when 0.78 inches fell. Other bly praying than Mr. Blaine will return 1885, with 1.32 inches. that the convention will strike out the before those papers are again brought

fect. This means no ballot reform at all | health, it would not take long for those | period occurred in 1873, 1877, 1882, 1888, | for a period of two years at least, and as now ignorant on that subject to discover | and 1890.

Mr. Wanamaker is fathering a scheme that for pure unadulterated "gali" surin which he insulted the intelligence of passes anything in the history of the Republican party, and that's saying a for the passage of the Baker bill they good deal. He wants to make ten year ing the ocean mails in various directions will deceive no body but Senator Gobin under the mail subsidy act of the last and his colleagues, who vainly imagine Congress. Of course that involves the they can repudiate the pledge of the Re- ultimate expenditure of many millions of dollars, while the appropriation made, which was for only one year, was \$,500-000. Mr Harrison approves of the manding genuine ballot reform and de- scheme, and in order to give it a betmanding it now do know what they ter aspect the question has been referred to the Attorney General for an opinion as to whether the Postmaster General breaking colleagues will probably find to has a legal right to make contracts to run ten years. Of course he will decide The people want ballot reform this that he has, and then the country will have the pleasure of seeing forty of fifty millions of its money placed where it will help to renominate and re-elect Mr. Benjamin Harrison re-election to wait till some other year, other people may think Mr. Harrison doesn't think that he made a mistake

of the Postoffice. Another little scheme of Mr. Wanama'ter's was the establishment of a regular mail service to Alaska and the awarding of the contract for carrying to form political organizations outside of to go there anyway, and whose business makes probably ninety-nine hundredths of the mail to and from there. This company didn't make any money

in putting John Wanamaker at the head

other large contributors being Missouri, Senator, "that the Florence, South Car- the world for two years, with the low Indiana and Ohio. The latter two slina, Times, had run up the name of Wade Hampton for Vice President? "Wish we could get him there," said

> "I join heartily with you" said an Eastern Representative, "and I can tell you how it can be done.

"How?" asked everybody in chorus. "Well, you see," he replied, "The in 1892 the Republicans have to face a Democratic party has three great prizes complication which will upset all former to distribute, the Presidency, the Vice Presidency, and the Speaker of the House of Representatives. Now you concentrate their strength upon any of all know that I am not in favor of secwhat were formerly known as the doubt- tionalism in any form, and yet 1 recogful states. In fact, the debatable states nize the fact that the country is almost will be greatly multiplied, and all the certain to be geographically divided into three parts and that one of these great prizes will go to the South, one to dustries will not be sufficient to make the East, and one to the West, and I Ten thousand people paid 50 cents good the great losses which the third don't think anybody can say that that party will inflict upon the Republi- isn't an equitable method of distribution. All the South has got to do if it wants a place upon the national ticket is to let the Speakership go to the East

> "A bird in the hand," laughed a Southern Representative who is in the line of the Speakership lightning him-

"But have you got it in the hand?" "You just wait and see," said

"now I should like to see Wade pretwineth" and "Honest John" is now at side over the Senate," said a Senator who had been an interested listener, "but if he was nominated wouldn't the About one million dollars of the missing Farmers' Alliance and the Southern

be or how he will be appointed seems to theman who started the conversation; days afterward to a private cemetery be a mooted question and will likely but I would not fear to wager all I three miles east of Middelbury, but be-South Carolina against anything that signs of life, it was decided to deter the Redwood Wright to fill the vacancy. nate him, and my word for it he will be it was dead or only a trance. The body

Ten Persons Killed.

States, said, in an address recently, that knocked off a plank from a door which any signs of life. the resources of the United States were stood across an old chamber, and on boundless, and that, whether protection which was written the word "Gas." The gas rushed out and caught fire from the lamps. The officers of the States were bound to become great manu- company went to the rescue and worked facturers of iron and steel. Sir James Kit- to save the men, but were themselves suffocated and narrowly escaped, being dragged out unconscious. The bodies larger quantities of iron than are pro- The mines are not considered in danger duced in the iron furnaces of England, from gas, and this is the first accident of there were compensations in the latter the sort in a long time. Two live concountry in economy and in quality of victs worked faithfully with the rescuing

The Third Party. All that the Democratic party can lose against Radicalism as was made last

SECRETARY FOSTER has got near pelled to announce that he cannot pay

PENNSYLVANIA counties owe \$7,841.584.

The Brought.

The following figures relative to the Mr. Harrison isn't living up to the prevaling drought in Western Pennsyl-reputation given him by his son Rus- vania during the past three days, are sell's paper. If he is the brains as well taken from the records of daily rainfall as the head of the administration, why observance from the Pittsburg-Signal doesn't he take hold of the very import- Office for the past twenty-one years, by ant questions now in an unsettled con- Sergent O. D. Stewart, the officer in

been better timed if it had been previ- ning April 16th and ending May 15th, ously arranged-which it may have both dates inclusive, have been the to give Mr. Harrison an op- driest during twenty-one years. Sumportunity to show the country that Mr. | ming up the rainfall for this period, the Blaine has been nothing more than a following is found: The average rain-Indiana is too shrewd to give himself | years, for the thirty days ending May away; he finds the matters pertaining to | 15th, has been 3.04 inches; this year the The nearest approach to this was in

White House, that he was so busy that | years, when the rain was deficient durhe would defer foreign matters for a few ing this period, were in 1872, with 0.92 days. In the meantime he is proba- inches; 1879, with 1.23 inches, and

The heaviest rainfall during this period occued in 1887, when 7.88 inches gan a few days ago and 15,000 men are idle. If Mr. Blaine should take it into his fell; 1874, 5.99 inches, and in 1889, head to go away on the sick list, or to | 5.09 inches. Rainfall of more than resign entirely on the ground of ill four and less than five inches during this in the other branches of the building

Philadelphia Councils Elect.

PHILADELPHIA. May 27 .- At the spe cial meetings of both branches of city councils this afternoon the registration of City Treasurer Bardsley, who is under bonds to answer the charge of embezzling city and state funds, was accepted, to take effect May 30th. Immediately afterward the two branches of councils met in joint cenvention and elected E. Oellers city treasurer. To cratic member of either chamber attend- is under arrest, ed the convention.

sented and referred to the finance com- the paper is inferior, mittee. The committee acted favorably upon the ordinance and so reported to council. The ordinance was then laid Democratic members of councils met while the joint convention was in progress and endorsed for treasurer W. Redwood Wright, the Governor's appoint-

A Bright Outlook for Farmers.

The report of the statistician of the Helela, Mont., woman the other day, and per cent. for Texas, and advanced values sheds. It appeals for aid to relieve their

The strength of the new organization gathered in the parlor of a private resigned and cheerful feeling is noticed, says the gathered in the parlor of a private resigned for all cereals and meats. A hopeful in which knives, revolvers and razors were gathered in the parlor of a private resigned for all cereals and meats. A hopeful in which knives, revolvers and razors were gathered in the parlor of a private resigned for all cereals and meats. comes from States hitherto solidly Re- dence one evening this week, although official report, in official correspondence sumed throughout the region as fast as publican, but in which of recent years the circumstances preclude the use of from all parts of the country. The elinames, the conversation was too inter- mination of the surplus of corn and esting at times to be entirely lost, so I oats, through the under production of last year, ensures good prices for these lost their places during the recent ka furnished the bulk of delegates, the 'Did you know,' asked a Southern crops, and the shortage of the wheat of foreign prospect for the growing crop, promises the largest foreign demand for ten years at remunerative prices. Fortunately present appearances indicate our ability to meet such demands with ease. The opinion is expressed that farm lands at present are promising investments.

John Young Brown.

It was during the closing hours of the Forty-third Congress when Ben Butler was forging chains for the South, that Mr. Brown delivered the famous philippic against Butler. He concluded as

"In Scotland, years ago, there was a man whose trade was murder, and he earned his living by selling the bodies of his victims for gold. This man's name was linked to his crimes, and to-day, throughout the world, it is known as

and wore it in a badge of honor. He shop will be re-employed. is the only man who ever pierced the rhinoscervnian hide of Ben Butler. He a farmer near Vanport, Beaver county, is now the Democratic candidate for Pa., was burning a log that had drifted Governor of Kentucky.

Wanted to be Sure.

RUTLAND, Vt., May 24.-Mrs. Mary money belongs to the state of Pennsyl- States defeat the ticket as they did him Norton, wife of Allison Norton of Addison, near Vergennes, died Wednesday, 'That's a side of the question that May 13, after four weeks' illness, of the had not occurred to me," said the gen- grip. Her remains were removed two possess that a national ticket with Wade fore burial the coffin was reopened and, Hampton's name on it could carry as the face of the dead woman showed could be pitted against it; only nomi-burial. Opinions varied as to whether was taken to the residence of a brother. Not until Wednesday last was there any sign of decomposition, and these were slight, although the body had been kept BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 22 .- At the in a warm room. She had been for to be published and sent a copy of the pa-Pratt mines to-day an explosion of gas many years subject to fits and some time per to his wife. Some years later she was SIR JAMES KITSON, president of the in the shaft where the convicts are work- ago lay unconscious for three days at married to William Jones. Friday Phoen ing killed ten negro convicts and one one time. Before the body was buried free miner, named Tom Moore. It is on Wednesday it is reported that a can- ed. After she recovered he had a pleasant ring to his recent visit to the United believed that the men in some way had non was fired over it to see if in showed interview with her and her second hus-

Poisened Her Father in Revenge.

whenever the opportunity offered, re- cannot live. Grandinetti is in jail. gardless of the father's opposition. On Saturday Mr. Jarrett told his daughter that if she ever met McRae again he their demands, in view of the illimitable by a third party is something of what it boring meadow and took a long walk The boy's cries brought two men to his aid, she stole away, met her lover in a neighmight have gained otherwise, but the with him. On her return her father one armed with a case and the other with Republican party will necessarily suffer kept his promise and whipped her. a hatchet. Their attack on the dog only from any general third party movement. Yesterday the family had soup for din- caused him to release his hold on the right At the close of the war there were Democratic changes for success will not ner, and Jarrett was taken ill after par-

NEWNAND OTHER NOTINGS

-John Moore was perhaps fatally jured at Greensburg on Saturday by his horse kicking him in the breast while hitching it up.

-If the Government could get the Sions Indians interested to baseball they would not feel so much like going on the war path when the grass sprouts. -William Worcester has been released

from fail at Doyer, N. H., after being incareerated six years for debt. His creditors got tired paying his board. -Frank Gable, of Pottsville, Pa., aged

23, smoked eigarettes and read novels until he became crazy and attempted to shoot his uncle. He is now in an insane and Mrs. William Rider, of Uniontown,

was killed in a runaway a few days ago, caused by the horse which they were driving taking fright at a boy on a byci--A lockout of the London carpenters be-

The employers threaten to lock out the masons, plasterers and the men employed -Pennsylvania has a long lead in the manufacture of rolled iron and steel rails. This State makes fifty-two out of every

one hundred tons of rolled iron in the United States, and fifty-nine out of every one hundred tons of steel rails. -Mrs. Mary Whitman, wife of Lewis Whitman, of Reinhold's station, Lancaster county, committed suicide by cutting her throat with a razor. She had been discharged only a few days ago from a pri-

-State reports from Dunmore, Lackawanna county, state that the two Italian mark their disapproval of the acceptance | brothers, John and Francisco Cittatini, of Bardsley's resignation and the conven- who were stabled by Frank Grandinetti, tion to elect his successor, not a Demo- Monday night, are dying. The murderer

vate asylum.

-A counterfeit & silver certificate is in After adjournment of the convention lively circulation in some parts of the both branches of council reorganized in state. It is in imitation of the legal tenits own chamber and an ordinance ap- der note, series of 1890, check letter "D." proving the sureties of Oellers was pre- The seal is poor, a sort of brick color, and

-An unknown man was killed at Carpenter's tunnel, west of Larimer, on Sunday night by a freight train. His remains over to be printed and will be passed were brought to Irwin and from there takwhen council meets to-morrow. The en to Greensburg where they will be buried at the county home.

-The property owners and lumber producers in Warren county, this state, have raised a large sum of money for the arrest and conviction of certain parties suspected of maliciously starting the forest fires which recently raged in that county. -Lightening from a clear sky struck s

Department of Agriculture, now in press, traced on her an almost perfect representshows an increase since April of last ation of a small branch of a tree. The fig--A serious row occurred at a Swedish picnic at Rainey's grove, near Braddock,

ised. One young man, Samuel White, or Braddock, was shot in the leg and painfully injured. Other participants received trifling cuts and brulses. -The Pennsylvania Railroad Company

is about to put on a new train to Chicago to be known by the name of the Illindonsny Speciai." This mongrel word is a con glomeration of the first letters of Illinois Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York, the states through which the train -In Germany at present there is a sing-

ular law which makes proof-readers responsible for what appears in the journals with which they are connected. One of them is now undergoing an imprisonment of four months for not killing an editorial which, as the Reichsgericht thought, was altogether improper.

-One day last week when W. J. Rainey of Pardoe, Butler county, Pa., was trying to put a bridle on a vicious stallion, the brute caught his arm in its teeth and shook him so violently that a bone of his arm was broken. He fell to the stable floor and was saved from being trampled to death by his son and a neighbor.

-The Standard Steel-Works strike at Chester, Pa., was amicably settled Mon-Burking. If I were to characterize all day night. This had been one of the all that was pusilianlmous in war, in- greatest strikes which has taken place in human in peace, forbidding in morals Eastern Pennsylvania. There are seven and infamous in politics I should call it | men in jail awaiting trial, four of them for murder, and as many more are out on bail. Brown was censured by the Speaker All the men who have been working at the

-A few days since while Henry Seibing, into his field from the river during high water he found \$250 in silver, most of which was melted before he made the discovery. He also found in the log the charred remains of a pocked-book well filled with bank notes. The log floated into

ors) at 89 cents. the field six months ago. -Henry Taylor was made the subject of a practical joke at Augusta, Maine, Tuesday by several young men, who electrified a door-knob which he took hold of. He could not let go, and, speechless, stood glued to the door for five minutes, when the electric current was shut off. He then fell to the floor and was insensible for some time afterwards, only recovering through the application of powerful restoratives.

-Eighteen years ago George Phoen, of huff. At New Orleans he caused his death visited his wife, who, on seeing him faintband. Phoen then left again for the

-A quarrel over a quantity of bologna and Boys' Clothing in the county. Our Spring Stock is now comsausage at Dunmore, Lackawanna county, on Sunday night resulted in a free fight ATHENS, Ga., May 25 .- James Jarrett, between three Italians, two of whom were Jackson county, has a handsome fatally stabbed. The wounded men are daughter of 16, named Fannie. Among two brothers named John and Francisco her admirers is a young farmer named Cittatini, and Frank Grandinetti did the Robert McRae, who had been particular- stabbing. The Cittatini brothers lost their ly attentive to her, but who was obnox- temper and drew their revolvers, when in the county. Also, all the nobby styles of Hats in the Market. ious to her father. Fannie was fond of Grandinetti drew a knife and stabbed the Our motto is "Good Goods and Low Prices." It will pay you to Bob, and was determined to see him brothers one after the other. The brothers

-Monday evening the eleven-year-old son of Almon F. Snyder, of Reading, Pa., playfully touched a strange dog that passwould whip her severely. This an- ed him on the pavement in front of his gered the girl, and that very afternoon home. The animal selzed the boy by the ing condition.

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FARM FOR RENT. Ebensburg & Cresson rails miles from Cresson. Farm 70 acres, about 60 cleared. en on 1st of April. Call on

Eckenrode - & - Hoppel, GEO. M. READE

POR SHERIFF.
I bereby announce missel for the office of Sheriff, subject General: Merchandise,

FOR PRESIDENT JUDGE the nomination for President county, subject to the decision party of the county of the county

Ebenchurg, Pa., May 8th, 1891 it.

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Ebensburg, February 25th, 100 FOR SHERIFF.
I hereby apprunce mys its Sheriff, subject to the decision of Sheriff, subject to the decision of Sheriff, subject to the decision. Carroll own, Pa, March 17th.

FOR PRESIDENT JUDGE Eckenrode & Hoppel, CARROLLTOWN, PA. Johnstown Pa., Moy L.

Johnstown, Pa., May 1, 1891.