Ir looks to us as if this was not a

Democratic year. THANKSGIVING Day comes at a bad

time in the year. California this year will produce 18,000,000 gallons of wine.

ABOUT two thousand Democrats in Cambria county did not go to the election on Tuesday.

In our opinion a picture of a rooster is much handsomer than a coon but the latter is more fashionable in the newspapers just at present.

BARKERS seem to have handled the ribbons on the liquor men with rare judgment. They knew exactly where to give them their wind and where to give them the whip.

WE wonder if James W. Daily, one of the Republican candidates for auditor, can figure out, why he ran 758 votes behind William J. Jones, the other candidate for auditor on the Republican

Both houses of Congress adjourned on Friday, at 3 o'clock. It is to be hoped that Senator Voorhees' prediction that the country will enter upon a solid and lasting career of prosperity wil! prove true.

Tuesday one justice of the supreme court, ten common pleas judges, nine associate judges, forty-two prothonotaries, fifty registers, forty-seven recorders, court, forty-four clerks of over and tercourt, twenty-seven sheriffs and thirtystate commissioned. The commissions of all the county officials elected on Tuesday, except treasurers, district attorneys, commissioners, auditors and

peal of the Sherman law, second, rethird, tariff reduction and reform. Repleted. The repeal of the federal election laws has passed the house and will go through the senate at the anproaching session. Then comes the most important of all the pledges to which the Democratic party stands committed irrevocably and unalterably by the result of the presidental election. That is tariff reform. The reform bill will be ready for congressional action at the commencement of the approaching both houses and be in operation by the 1st of July at the latest. That is the commencement of the fiscal year and the most advantageous period for a new tariff law to go into effect.

The elections of Tuesday will have no effect on the Democratic determination in this respect. There will be no lowering of the flag. That would be party suicide, and the betrayal of a great trust reposed in the Democratic party and administration.

The party throughout the country the party in congress and the national administration utterly reject the notion that the result of the election carries with it any reason why the Democrats should in the slighest degree relax their purpose to reform trust and monopoly protection out of existence. This they will do by tariff reform and not by tariff destruc-

Nor will Democrats accept as worthy the slightest consideration, in determining their course on revenue questions, the false notions that the hard times are caused in any degree by apprehensions of tariff legislation at their hands. They believe, and will act on the belief, that the panic from which the country seems to be slowly emerging is the result of Republican legislation, mainly the Sherman law and the McKinley law, with the accompaniment of the wicked and profligate extravagance of the Harrison administration. Not the fear of Democratic tariff reform, but the reality of McKinley tariff extortion and plunder, is the cause of the depressed business conditions and the great numbers of un-

Therefore the lesson of the elections of Tuesday is for the Democrats to remain steadfast in the purpose of revenue and tariff reform to which they are pledged. | tion. Not for an instant must there be any abatement of that determination.

The people are prostrated in their business and industries as the result of York. Republican legislation. The Democratic Kentucky, Maryland, Virginia and posparty and administration must show sibly New Jersey; while the Populists them the way to safe ground and renew- have elected the Regent of the State ed prosperity by an honest and intelli- University of Nebraska. gent policy. That they will do by unfaltering fidelity to the cause of tariff re-

## Lambria Freeman. We Have Met the Enemy and are in the Soup.

THIS IS A REPUBLICAN YEAR AND THE FATE OF WAR IS AGAINST US.

WE ARE LICKED FROM TOP TO BOTTOM.



THE elections this year in all parts of the country have gone Republican. Last year there was a landslide in favor of the Democrats caused by the already approaching hard times being attributed to and blamed on the policy of the Republican administration then in power. This year, the Democracy is in power and although the party has made no changes to affect the industrial condition of the country the continued depression caused by Republican legisla-

tion is still pinching the people and they have struck a blow at Democracy becouse the change they expected has not It is the swinging of the pendulem from one side to the other, in times of business depression, and will settle back to the Democratic center when the peo

have again got their heads.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- At midnight the indications seem to be that the Republicans have carried their state : icket by from 20,000 to 25,000 majority, although the San, Democratic, concedes The superintendent of public insuruc- as high as 40,000. At 11 o'clock, Govtion at Harrisburg, has decided that ernor Flower admitted that the majority superintendents of schools must grant would be about 15,000, but hoped that retired army and anval officers and that teachers' certificates to nuns, if they the Democrats would succeed in control make regular application, and are prop- ing the legislature. Oswego, which erly qualified, but the certificates must usually gives a Democratic majority of not be made made out in their church | 500, goes Republican by five votes, the | from the United States courts and stops first party victory since 1888. In Buffalo. the former home of President Cleve-THERE was elected in Pennsylvania on land, the entire Republican city ticket

Columbus, O., Nov. 7.—The returns uniform that Chairman Dick, of the Kansas City miner court, forty-five clerks of orphans' Republican state commission, feels safe in placing McKinley's plurality at three coroners. Commissions will be is- not less than 50,000. At the executive sued by the state department to these office, where McKinley and some of his officials elect as speedily as possible after friends are receiving the returns, the they have filed a bond. A commission plurality is placed at a higher figure that it would have been better to have will also be issued to the treasurer-elect than this. Sufficient information has of Allegheny county under a special act | been received from the various counties of the legislature. The treasurer of Al- and senatorial districts to indicate that legheny county is the only one in the the legislature will be Republican in both branches by two-thirds.

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 7 .- Returns are coming in very slowly and as yet the missioned, will date from January 1, headquarters it is claimed gains have been made in several counties and that they have elected senators in Camden. The Democratic party, says the Pitts | Gloucester, Salem, Somerset and Union burg Post, carried the presidential electrounties. The Democrats, however, tion on three distinct issues: First, re- claim they have elected 34 of the 60 as semblymen in 21 counties. The New peal of the federal election laws, and York Evening Post claims New Jersey has peal of the Sherman law has been com- track element will control the legisla-

Boston, Nov. 7.—Greenhalge has been elected governor by more than 25,-000 plurality. In the 332 towns of the state alone he will have plurality enough to wipe out the Democratic plurality in Boston, with 18,000 to spare. The net heard from is 12,006. Returns came in session. We believe that it will pass that ex-Congressman Greenhalge had defeated Russell by a large majority.

> RICHMOND, Va., 7.-Indications are that the Old Dominion has rolled up a 50,000 majority for the Democratic ticket. The party gains heavily over the Populists in this city, and about 600 in over 3,000. The Democracy will probably have a two-thirds majority in the legislature. Many negroes are voting with the dominant party.

> The election of the whole Republican ticket in this county this year places Cambria in the Republican column of counties for the first time since the organization of that party.

The Democratic margin in Cambria has been growing smaller each succeeding year as the population has been in creased by immigration from neighboring Republican counties. The parties are now pretty evenly balanced by the corralling of the liquor men and their influence, with the business depression always to be answered for by the party in power, although the actual causes are of Republican origin and the apathy of Democrats from one cause or another as shown by the falling off of the Democratic vote has produced the result of the

"Whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth" and if in proportion to the chastening, in the result of the present elechave much to be thankful for in the Rtggs. future. If we learn wisdom from misfortune the present easitgation may teach us to avoid past errors that have crept into the party by a long continued line is a severe one, it is not beyond repara-

THE Republicans have carried the states of Massachusetts, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Iowa, South Dakota and New The Democrats have carried

THE late Mayor Harrison's funeral

Washington Letter.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 4th, 1893. President Cleveland and Secretary Carisle are both firm in the belief that th repeal of the purchasing clause of the nermen silver law, now an accomplish ed fact, will soon bring about a state of affairs that will make the much-talked about of bonds unnecessary, and neithe of them wishes to issue bonds until cir cumstances shall make such an issue disolutely necessary. The Democrats in Congress, or at least a majority of them, would like to escape authorizing an issue of bonds, if it can possibly be done. It will be much easier for President Grover Clevaland to speak pesitively and definitely on the bond ques tion a month hence than it is now, and it is probable that his message to the regular session of Congress will take a decided stand one way or the other on the subject, and I venture the prediction that the state of business, public and private, for the next month will decide which. If the expected increase in business shall result in largely increasing the revenues of the government, as Sec. retary Carlisle believes it will, the administration can get through without

The movement for a change in the rules of the Senate is growing quite rapidly, and it is among the probabilities that a change will be made early in the regular session. Formal amend ment to the rules have this week been proposed by Senators Hill and Blackburn, and other senators speak of offering others. All of these will be referred to the committee on rules, which will, it is believed, in due time report an amendment that will accomplish the end simed at—give the majority of the Scnate the authority to order a vote whenever it may think that the debate has been sufficiently prolonged, an authority possessed by the House and by nearly every legislative body in the world. Unless the Republicans shall oppose the change, it is expected that it will be

asily accomplished. Representative Bailey, of Texas, thinks Uncle Sam pays out lots of money without receiving anything approaching an onivalent in return therefore. He has introduced two bills, each of which he thinks will stop a big leak of that kind. One of them provides for the repeal of the pay of such officers heretofore retired shall cease when the bill becomes a law. The other repeals the law providing for the payment of retired judges the pay of all those now on the retired Whether there is any probability of either of these bills becoming laws i is too early to say, but Mr. Bailey i

thoroughly in earnest and will do his best to push them through. Mr. J. S. Harrison, of Kansas City, ex-President Harrison's Democratic trouble or excitement so far as heard from this state have come in scattering. brother, is in Washington seeking an from at either headquarters. First re-He wants to be Surveyor at

sentatives are doubtless glad of the opportunity to go home for a few days before the beginning of the regular session, let the extra session run right along until the time for beginning the regular The majority, however, thought that no time would be saved by emaining in session, and the majority ules, usually, in the Democratic party. One real reform was adopted by Conress this week when it decided that bills which pass either House or Senate directors of the poor, who are not com- result is uncertain. At Republican by hand. It is believed that this change will prevent many and costly error which have occurred during the closing

> In reply to a question as to what action the president had taken on the report that emmisarries of several European were laid before the cabinet this week have been recovered. rapidly, and by 9 o'clock it was apparent | and a unaminous agreement was reached, the nature of which was not

#### for obvious reasons, made public. M. Murder and Snicide.

Elmira, O., Nov. 6,-A frightful nurder and snieide occured here tonight. Charles Manning shot his wife, killing her instantly, then shot her lives. The two little girls were stepcousin, Mrs. W. R. White. He followed | daughters of Cooper, When the house Danville. Norfolk is Democratic by up the double tragedy by committing was found in flames Cooper took his

> ing at a church when Manning run from corner of the street and shot his wife twice in the back. He then turned his revolver on Mrs. White, and next shot himself in the mouth. Mrs. White will victim are dead.

## How was Affected Him.

NEWARK, Nov. 5 .- William Riggs, of Arlington, visited the dental parlors of A citizen of Bellefonte got a sticker | Monday when his decomposing body was tient had heart disease. He said "No." will be entitled to the office. and the doctor gave him gas. Before a single tooth could be drawn Riggs leaped to his feet in a frenzy under the in fluence of the gas and rushed wildly the parlor. Estler was powerless to hold the man and had to call for help. Three men who happened to be passing on the street rushed in, and it took the

## A Powder Explosion at Rio.

bert last night received a dispatch from of success, and although the present blow | Captain Picking stating that there had been an explosion of a large quantity of powder on Governor Island in the harbor of Rio belonging to the Insurgents Saturday, killing two British naval officers, a boatswain and one man, and seriously wounding five men. The party were getting sand near the powder

Admiral Mello claims that the Brazil-

Francis H. Weeks, the New York cortage at Chicago was seven miles long. back to that city from Costa Rica.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



Tricked Out of His Money.

HACKENSACK, N. J., Nov. 6 - Paul Hera, 70 years old, of Park Ridge, a tric street lamps veteran of the civil war, recently got \$1,500 back pension, and while in a iappy mood sent an advertisement for a oung wife to a New York matrimonial oureau. He thus became acquainted with "Catherine Hartingdon," a blonde oubrette, attractive and about 30. She give correct weight spent three days at Hern's house last week. On Sunday her alleged bushand thick as a barrel," is causing much fright came from New York.

The course worked the badger game to perfection. Hern was accused of wining the affections of the man's wife and violens was threatened him unles \$1,000 was produced. The stranger also stened to sue him for \$10,000 dama-Hern gave them \$700, all he had, and the couple then made their victim drive them to the Tappan station on the West Shore road. Justice Smith, of Park Ridge, has issued warrants for the lire. It contained \$22,000 worth of eured

#### A Corpse Broke His Nese.

Suit to recover damages for persona brought against the Pennsylvania railroad by Lawyer J. Howard Morrison for August Johnson. In his statement of claim Johnson asserted that on August 22 last be was at work constructing and instantly killed. Her husband, two switches along the line of the Trenton years ago, met a like fate in almost the ent-off railroad, which is operated by the Pennsylvania railroad. As a rapidly moving train was approaching him an unknown woman attempted to cross the track in front of it. She was struck by the engine and instantly killed.

Her lifeless body, Johnson asserts, was thrown about fifty feet, striking him in the face and felling him to the earth. He sustained a broken nose and other serious injuries, resulting in a spell of sickness, which forced him to spend a considerable amount of money for doctor' bills. Johnson asks for \$5000 dam-

### Iowa.

DES MODES, Ia., Nov. 7.-The election in this state closed without any show both Republican and Demo eratic losses, but the latter in larger ratio than the former, on which the Republicans claim the election of their ticket. One hundred and forty precints give Jackson 18,598, Boies 14,191; net Republican gain, 935. If Republican gains keep up at the same ratio Jackson Two hundred and seventy-one pre-

net Republican gain, 1,533. Chas D. Fuller, chairman Democratic state committee, says: "All conditions point to Jackson's election by 20,000 to 25,000. The Republican state ticket will have a slightly less majority. We have no returns on legislative candida-

## I wo Vessels Smk.

er Albany, of the Western Transit comian insurgents and that their purpose the lakes collided off Aux Barques in was to overthrow the republic and re- the dense for on Monday night and both gone Republican and that the anti-race establish the monarchy, a prominent sank shortly afterward in 200 feet of official, not a member of the cabinet, water. The Philadelphia struck the Aldetails, but you can rest assured that way. All hands got on board the Phila this administration will assert the Mon- delphia and size towed the Albany half nterests of American citizens in Brazil | The Philadelphia went down thirty and elsewhere at all hazards, and it will minutes later. Both crews got away in do it without the bluster and jingoism two small boats. One of them with which characterized President Harri both captains and twenty men reached son's dealings with Chili." All of the shore at 8 delock that morning, but the facts concerning the Brazilian revolution other containing twenty-five men was n the possession of the state department lost with all on board. Eleven bodies

## Left the Children to Burn.

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Nov. 5.—The house this city, was burned to the ground wife and baby to a house nearly a half Mrs. Manning had commenced pro- mile distant, and left the two children ceedings for a divorce and her husband asleep to perish. His only excuse for Ashantee was stoned to death recently by had frequently threatened to kill her. doing so is that in the excitement he assurgents in the streets of Coomasse, his Last night, crazed by drink, he carried forgot them. The community in which capital. The Ashantees have again at is threat into execution. His wife and he lives is thoroughly aroused over the

## Maddle in Centre County.

Bellefonte, Pa., Nov. 7.—The last survive, but the murderer and his first offices of register, recorder and clerk of man of Akron, O., disappeared a week the orphaus' court in counties not a ago, leaving a note to Miss Eva Spellman separate judicial district and having less to whom he was to be married this week. than 44,000 population. The nomination ballots, etc., are all printed with names of two candidates.

I. E. Estler, on Devon street, on Friday printed with his name on it for the afternoon for the purpose of having office designated by the act, and placed Death was caused by poison. Miss Spell several teeth extracted. Before apply- it in the proper position, receiving severing gas the dentist inquirred if the pa- | al votes. The courts must declde who

## Mitchell and Corbett Will Fight

through the shop, scattering bottles in assured fact that the great glove contest between Mitchell and Corbett will take his home, where he was identified by the place in this city. The money has been victim. Neighbors quickly gathered and deposited and the principals have agreed the tramp was bound and taken before a to the terms and nothing more is nec | magistrate, who committed him to jail. essary. Arrangements were completed tion, the Democracy of Cambria may united efforts of the four to subdue to day, and when this fact had been 1 made known many expressions of popu- some time ago from his home to raft it to lar approval was heard on the streets. Richard K. Fox wired the Atlantic club down Beech Creek to the Bald Eagle, nere to day that the principals had thence to the Susquehanna, at Lock Hav-Washington, Nov. 9.—Secretary Her- agreed to the proposition to have the en, but there he stuck. He tied up to contest here.

## Tied to Their Beds.

WOOSTER, O., Nov. 7.-With a heavy piece of timber as a battering ram, five masked robbers last night broke into the residence of Cristopher Mellinger, six

years old.

Wild geese are causing trouble at Rose As far as possible. That's what we're all burg, Oregon, by dashing against the electhinking about these times—when dollars are so scarce and the wants and needs of the family as great as ever. Have you ever thought about what a -Mrs. John Miner, of St. Louis, shot and killed her husband, believing him to difference there is in prices and what a great amount can be saved by judicious The penny-in-the slot weighing ma-

times in England to be officially tested to -A huge snake "thirty feet long and as

in the vicinity of Brookville, Ind. Happy and content is a home with "The Rochester," a lamp with the light of the morning. Catalogues, write Rochester LampCo., NewYork.

It is said that a change of venue will be asked when Prendergast, Mayor Harrison's murderer, comes up for trial at -The large warehouse of William Gheen Antesfort, Lycoming county, was set on bacco and other property, all of which

was destroyed, involving a loss of \$30,000. -Last Saturday the glass works at Kenington were started up giving employ men to 500 men. The glass works at Jean injuries inflicted by a corpse has been nette are expected to blow in this week and 1,200 employes will be made happy. -While driving Mrs. Carrie Phoebus, me of the wealthiest ladies of Somerset county, Md., was thrown from her carriage

NEWS AND OTHER NOTIGS.

entical spot. -Colorado silver miners have gone t vork under an agreement of \$2.25 for a day of eight hours and an advance when silver advances. Those wages are not so very disastrons as certain senators would have

them believed to be. -Charles Roe, the assistant postmaster t Robert Lee, Texas, John D. Walling, stage driver, and W. F. Buchanan, a banker, have been arrested, charged with omplicity in the recent highway robbery of the mail stage near Robert Lee.

Risdon Anderson, who claimed to be Ho years old, and who possessed fairly good proof to substantiate the claim, died on Monday night. This patriarch dwelt mear Parkersville, Chester county, and was very active up to within a few days of

- David Greenly, aged 19, was sitting in eytown, Columbia county on Saturday, when the whistle blew for 1 o'clock. The team became frightened and ran away. Greenley fell under the wheels and was

-At Hazelton, Pa., Frank Pietro fatally stabbed Thomas Campbell and cut Jired will be elected by over 33,000 plurality. Wolf's hand off. The young men pretended to be brigands to frighten Pietro and cints give Jackson 35,755; Boles, 28,132; held him up in the woods near there. He ought them with a stiletto. The Italian was discharged at a preliminary hearing. -Advices received from the interior own Coynca de Catrian, in Guerrero Mexo, are that the place was practically detroyed by an earthquake on October 30. A church and the school house of the town were completely ruined and not a single house within its bounds was left in

-Two men named Merril arrived at Sand Brech, Mich., Nov. 7.—Propell- Martins Ferry. O., on a highly-colored

-Henry Kunkle and wife, residing a amden, a McKeesport suburb, quarrelec-Kunkle arose from the table and, taking a evolver from his pocket, fired a bullet in Eight years ago Kunkle's father commit -Mrs. George Setley, of Williamsport had a battle with a hugerat the other day.

0 minites, and then the rat was slain Mrs. Setley was so fatigued and frightened as to be completely prostrated for sev--A fight occurred among the Hungari

beer that will likely result in the death August Kowiski, who was shot twice and and the other in the leg, while he was terribly cut and slashed across the breast

-Letters from Acra, on the West Afritacked a tribe protected by the British have skirted from Bonney from the interior to punish them. Reinforcements will be sent after them. Trade on the gold

-Samuel Lindley, a prominent young saying he would never meet her in this world, but would see her hereafter. No knowledge was gained of him until on discovered in the woods near that city.

-A tramp attacked Bertha Hartman 15 years old, of near Temple, Berks county, on Saturday and after choking her in to insensibility, was scared off by an approaching wagon, whose occupant took Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 6.—It is an the girl home. Her father seized a pistol,

-John Mapes, of Beech Creek, started wait for higher water and as it came last week he continued down the river to the Chesapeake bay. He will hug the coast from there to his destination. A wife and family of children are with him on the

-The presence of the contagious disease known as glanders among a number of miles west of Wooster. They tied Mel- horses in Wilkesbarre and vicinity has linger, his wife, daughter and niece to caused considerable excitement among their beds, and, with threats of violence local horseinen and farmers. Sevian government is responsible for the and flashing revolvers, they demanded eral fully developed cases have been discovered and were immediately quaran-The Mellingers refused to tell, and for tined, and nine suspicious cases are under two hours the burgiars searched the predetention in other isolated stables just outtion given to the care of horses.

H. J. SCHETTIG. lawyer accused of embezzling over a mises, securing \$60 and a silver watch. side of this city. The state authorities million of dollars, has been brought | Mellinger and his wife are about 75 | will be urged to investigate and stamp out the disease.

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