PRIDAY. - - NOVEMBER 15, 1805. THE imports of corn into Germany this year have been only a third of that

of last year.

It is often cheapat to be imposed upon than it is to fight. This fact results in a great many unfair men.

An electric plough is now being used with considerable success in Germany. The cable to the motor is carried on a number of small trolleys running over the ground.

THE long drouth in the Kankakee re gion in Indiana was brought to an end by rain, the first which has fallen for 60 days. An estimate places the total damage by marsh and forest fires in five counties, Lake, Porter, Laporte. St. Joseph and Pulaski, at \$150,000.

CHIEF ENGINEER MELVILLE, of the United States Navy, in his recent report says that experiments are now being made at the Brookiyn navy yard to test the value of petroleum as fuel instead of coal. It is believed that much valuable information will be derived from the

James C. Matthews, colored, formerly recorder of deeds at Washington, under President Cleveland's first administration, has been elected judge of the recorders court of Albany, N. Y., which carries with it the power of a supreme court judge. His majority is over 2,000. He was nominated and elected on the regular Democratic ticket. This is the highest judicial office ever held by a negro in this country.

CHARMAN HARRITY of the national Democratic committee who was in Washington, on Monday said that that committee will probably be called together in that city early in January to decide upon the time and place of meeting of the next national convention. The time, Mr. Harrity thinks, should be after the Republican convention. As to the place, he had no preferences to express. Up to the present time five cities have put in claims to entertain the convention. Tuey are San Francisco. Denver, Chicago, St. Louis, and Buffalo.

MEAGRE particulars have been received at San Francisco, by the Steamer Coptic, of the loss of the steamer Kung Pai, a Chinese vessel in Kinchow bay. The Kung Pai belonged to the China Merchants: Steam Navigation company She blew up when on a voyage from Tien Tsin to Kinchow. She was carrying troops to the number of about one one thousand and had six foreign officers and one foreign passeager on board Out of this number nine Chinese and two foreigners only are reported safe. All the rest seem to have perished." The Kung Pai was fifteen years old, having been built at Leith in 1880 and it had long been notorious that her boilers were in a dangerous condition.

A RECENT dispatch from Paris states that an ambassador of one of the great powers has expressed the belief that a grave crisis in the far east is imminent. and that it can only be avoided by an alliance between the United States, Grea Britain and Japan. The embassedor is quoted as saying that "it is impossible for the United States to remain neutral as they cannot abandon their China trade to Russia without a struggle."

It is of course difficult to obtain an expression of opinion concerning this statement in any official quarter, but it is not credited by those who have the best means of accurately judging the real trend of affairs in the east. They say that Russia, strictly speaking, is not a commercial power, and that con sequently there is little, if any, probability of commercial rivalry between her and the United States,

In a circular issued by the First As sistant Postmaster General mention i made of the approaching holiday season and the number of extra packages that are sent to the dead letter office because of the insufficiency of the postage or be cause they are not admissable to the mails. The public is cautioned in the circular to inquire at the post office if in doubt. The circular further states that sealed packages require letter rates and that packages unsealed, with writing on the inside in the nature of correspondence, also require the same rate. Un der the postal rules certain articles of merchandise, sealed or unsealed, to for eign countries are sent to the dead letter office unless fully prepaid at the foreign letter rate, and many articles of merchandise, are absolutely prohibited transmition in the mails. The department therefore, cautions the public to inquire before mailing.

DISTRESSING stories of deprivation and starvation were brought by the mail steamer from Jamaica on Saturday. The district of St. Elizabeth, comprising 6,000 persons, is in a most deplorable condition, brought about by the failure pounds. But this will soon be exhaust-

die from starvation and want of even that end. the barest necessities

strangers to save their lives.

THE Republicans, says the Harrisburg Patriot, are entitled to rejoice over their several complete victories of Tuesday. The retention of New York in the face of a practically united, fairly well organized and quite hopeful opposition; the continued subjugation of New Jersey despite honest and able Democratic leadership; the capture of Maryland on the eve of a presidential election, these are not minor victories. A partywhatever may be the primal causesrarely gains such overwhelming ones in a single contest. While, therefore, we may envy the Republicans their rejoicing we must agree that they have sound

But what will they do with their victories? Will they uplift the empire state or have they merely pulled it from the control of a political leader who may be selfish but who is wholly honest to out it in the hands of one who is both selfish and dishonest? Have they "redeemed" New Jersey so that the new spoiler may take what the outcast has left? Have they taken Maryland that they may change the name of Gormanism without changing the methods? These serious questions to be seriously answered are of more moment than loud hurrahs and blazing bonfires. What are the people to gain?

The Republican party has been charged by Tuesday's election with a esponsibility as grave as any it has met since the war. Its victories of a year ago have been renewed and others added. We see in Pennsylvania its failure to decently govern. We feel here in every vein of official life the virus of corruption. Here legislatures are sought and sold and legislators buy and sell. The capitol is made a mart for the noney changer and the portals of its oficial chambers are stained with the ands of the corruptionists. High ofices are bestowed like common gifts in eturn for personal favors and public funds are used to benefit political friends. Incompetence when accompanied by faithful personal allegiance is rewarded and the fit public servant or employe is espised because he fain would render to he public the service it has a right to equire. Are like inflictions to pain New Jersey and Maryland? Is the same standard to regulate in New York?

The people are not always patient unler misrule. The Republican party nay learn this next year just as the Democrats have been told this year.

THE proposed inquiry by the senate ommittee into the municipal affairs of Philadelphia will be a gigantic farce if the committee adheres to its original plans. This is now admitted by its for the control of the spoils of victory, most enthusiastic friends. It is no long- and by the time they succeed in nominivestigation is to be so conducted as ot to drag in the railroad and traction ompanies, which are alleged to have shauched for many years the Quaker ity councils. The political agents of nese corporations have been assured by eading members of the committee that he manner in which certain ordinances were passed by city councils will not be rought to the surface.

The investigation will not extend bevond the departments of the city government. Efforts will be made to show up the methods of distributing political atronage by the Philadelphia combine and extent to which the offices are used o keep that organization intact. If the ailroads are dragged into the investigaion by mistake it cannot but cause much explanation by relatives of cerain active members of the committee A close relative of one member repreented the Philadelphia and Reading railroad in Harrisburg during the recent ession of the legislature. He had regalar headquarters at a leading hotel and distributed passes among the legislators

AT the recent election in Pennsylvania 187,000 Democrats, says the Philadel phia Record, did not go to the polls; in New York 155,000 Democrats failed to vote; in New Jersey, notwithstanding a heated canvass and a strong candidacy, there was a falling off from the Cleve and vote of over 36,000.

There is no consolation for defeat in eminiscence of past strength; but there is food for rumination. The voters who in 1892 drove the Republican party out of power expected of the Democratic adninistration unity of purpose and a relemption of the promise made to the ountry. Instead of unity, there has been constant bickering. The pledges have been but calf redeemed. The voters, finding themselves deceived, have become disheartened and disgusted.

There is no way open for future recuperation except to intrust the future eadership to young, vigorous and active Democrats who would bring honesty of ourpose to the task of redemption. The politicians responsible for Democratic failure should accept the rebuke of the people and make way for better men and more straightforward methods.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND Friday signed the most important civil service reform order he has ever made, under which all postoffices which are not near enough to a free delivery office can be brought within the classified service, and which, in its practical operation, will enable the postmaster general to divide the country of early crops by drought and the de into large postal districts so that the vastation of the second crops by a visi postmaster at the metropolitan centre tation of caterpillars. The government will be the only official, high or low, in of the colony has granted 1,000 pounds, the postoffices of the district who will be the Parochial Board of St. Elizabeth 500 outside of a civil service law bringing 75 per cent. of all offices of all classes into the classified service.

Two deaths have already been report. The civil service commissioners suged, an old woman and a girl. Many of gested this plan of extending civil serthe poorer people are absolutely nude vice reform to postoffices, and it was and whole families have been living for cordially adopted by the postmaster gen- the divorce proceedings set aside. weeks on a little flour and sugar. Others | eral and the president, who were very are subsisting on cactus and other desirous to reach this result without plants, and unless extensive aid comes | waiting for the legislation which consoon many people, old and young, must gress seemed unwilling to give toward

The order will work a revolution in In many instances mothers are offer- the postal service, but Postmaster Gening to give their little children away to era! Wilson proposes to apply it gradually and cautiously

Washington Letter.

Washington, D. C., Nov , 1, 1895 .-Political defeat is a part and portion of the history of every political party and the defeated party have the sense and the courage to profit by the lesson which can always be learned from de-The less on of the defeat by which the Democratic party this week lost the states of New York, New Jersey, Mary and and Kentucky, which are naturally Democratic, and allowed the Republi cans to pile up abnormal off year mas orities in other states, is so plain that he who runs may read it, and he can run a great deal faster than some of the Democratic candidates did in the states named, too. If the rank and file of the party displays the sense and courage to rofit by this lesson the Democratic par y has still a good fighting chance to elect the president and a majority of the ouse next year-there is no chance to egain control of the senate before 1899 or later; if not, its chance for doing either may be considered infinitesimal. Everybody knows the cause of the

Democratic defeat this week, as well as that at last year's congressional elections. It is because there are not enough Democrats to win when they are divided into administration and anti-administration Democrats. In 1892 when the party was united it won a great victory. apturing at one time the presidency and ne control of both branches of congress. Barring the control of the senate that rictory can be duplicated in 1896, pro vided that the Cleveland Democrats and the anti Cleveland Democrats can be made to become just plain Democrats, and to stop entting each others throats. A good start might be made in that direction by those-this is no time for rimination and recrimination; theres ore no names need be called-who exused their opposition, both open and secret, to the regular Democratic nominees in several states on the ground that it was an off year and defeat would have no effect upon the presidential conest. Let them come out like men and say whether they are Democrats from principle, or only Democrats when they can name the party's nominces, and

ive up to their declarations ... In this same connection there is also duty devolving upon the men who have manipulated the party machine. A li tle consideration will convince them that they are not blameless. Had they been less arrogant in displaying their power to force objectionable nominaions, in some instances for no better reason than a desire to force objecting Democrats to eat a dish of crow by voting and working for those nominees, he party would have made a better showing. Let these men forget the injury done and endeavor to conciliate the kicking Democrats and to get the party

united once more. One of the principal reasons why a united Democracy will stand an excelent chance of winning next year is found in the present condition of the Republican party, which regard its winning next year as such a certainty that its members have already began to fight er a secret in political circles that the ating a presidential ticket they are likefactions. If the Democratic party renains as it now is it will be in no conlition to take advantage of such a state of affairs. It is only a question of whether Democrats prefer following up personal grudges and "getting even with Democrats against whom they are held and losing, to subordinating their personal feelings for the success of the party and winning

Hon, Lawrence Gardner, Secretary of he Democratic national committee, speaking of the elections said: "I do not think that our defeat means that we have no hope for '96. It was not against the principles of Democracy that the people vote," and ex Representative Coombs, of N. Y. gave an explanation of the result in his state after saying that he had none to give, by adding: "But we must get together in New York. The way the Democracy is divided there is astonishing

President Cleveland and all the members of his cabinet are setting a good example for other Democrats by declining of the party's defeat. This is all the more creditable to them because they could, if so disposed, truthfully call attention to the fact that the most crushing defeats have occurred in the states in which the campaigns were personally managed by anti-administration Demo cratic senators. President Cleveland, as weil as the members of his cabinet, have some decided opinions on this subject is certain, but it is fortunate for the party that they have the good judgment to keep them to themselves at this time, when the rank and file of the party, who are neither responsible for nor have taken any part in the bickerings, are smarting under a defeat which they believe to be undeserved. It is a matter that should only be discussed in private.

### Indiana Populists Demoralized.

Indianapolis, November 8 —The indications are that within the next month the Populist party organization in this state will disband. E. B. Cummings, on the faith of which power was obtained | the secretary of the state committees. has tendered his resignation, and the other officers and members of the state committee will, it is said, follow his example. The men who have been leading the party here have information that the members of the executive commits tee of the national committee have deeided to resign. The city committee of the party here has ceased to exist, and the party organizations have been abandoned at Lafayette, Fort Wayne, Logansport, New Albany, Richmond and Muncie. There is some talk of organizing a labor party, which shall take up and advocate the principles for which the Populists have been standing.

Mr. Boddy's Two Wives. Chicago, November 12 -On the night d April 24, 1892, Benjamin Boddy and his wife. Anna, in the presence of a number of invited guests, celebrated the tenth anniversary of their wedding, in their home, 1892 Girard avenue, Philadelphia. While the guests were enjoying themselves Boddy disappeared. Last week Boddy was located by his wife at 141 East Hurson street, this city, living with another wife, whom he married in Baltimore in 1894. Mrs. Boddy No. 1 had them both arrested, but when arraigned to-day Boddy produced a decree of divorce, secured in Chicago in 1894. It was after getting this that he went to Baltimore and married wife No. 2. His first wife will attempt to have

### A Prominent Man's Fall.

Amsterdam, Nov. 13 .- Edward Wemple, ex-state senator, ex-congressman tonvile, on the evening of November 10 | killed him.

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



NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-A young child of Mr. Harvey, at La-

-Louis Curlley and wife are in jait at

-The report that the offices of the Penn

-John Paine, a colored ex-convict, is in

-Mrs. Sarah Porter, of Cherry Hill, In

-Miss Mame Powers, of Girard, O., has

ed the Youngstown Carriage company

for \$10,000 damages, resulting from a fall

xecuted anarchists Mrs. Parsons became

-Nick Hubert, errand boy in the Corry

Pa., chair factory, was probably fatally

ourned on Monday, his oil soaked clothing

igniting from a lamp. The factory was

-Saturday night an express train on the

Cleveland & Pittsburg railroad, at Beaver.

Pa., struck and instantly killed an un-

known man. On his person was a ticket

The buildings and coal tipple of the En

erprise Coal company, at Arden, near

Washington, Pa., were destroyed by fire

Sunday. The property is owned by Pitts-

burg people and the loss will reach several

-A Bradford youth is seriously ill from

nicotine poisoning. He smoked too many

eigarettes, and his illness is liable to prove

A victim of the cigarette habit is not

-Major James M. Laing, a wealthy

nan and a coal operator, of Leavenworth.

Kan., was shot on Sunday and seriously

injured in the groin by Crawford Moore,

traveling salesman, also of Leaven-

worth. The shooting was the result of

Major Laing's attentions to Mrs. Moore.

outh of Hazleton, has experienced con-

siderable trouble with his throat, and has

frequently been attacked with coughing

btained instant relief, but cannot account

-George McAllister and his brother,

Charles, of Shermansdale, were out hunt

bit and also his brother, who was along

buried itself in his face a little below the

left eye; another shot struck him on the

-John Farran, an engineer employed on

the Middle Division of the P. R. R., resid-

ng in Harrisburg, while crossing the

racks at Ninth street, Altoona, on Sun-

day afternoon, was struck by an engine

hauling way passenger and hurled ten feet

against a bank. He was very lucky in not

being killed. His injuries consist of pain-

ful contusions on the head, right leg, and

-A smooth-tongued fellow named Wil

iam Anderson recently worked the First

National bank of Irwin for a considerable

amount by having it cash a check on the

First National bank of Pittsburg, signed

by H. C. Frick, J. L. Frick, of Irwin, says

the Greensburg Tribune, identified the

ed to the Pittsburg bank on Friday, was

-The soldiers' orphans' commission

state that there are over 150 applicants for

accommodated owing to limited room and

admission to their schools who cannot b

a restricted appropriation from the state

The only building owned by the common-

wealth for the education of soldiers or

phans is the new industrial school at

Scotland. At the meeting of the commis-

sion last week the lack of funds was amply

vinced by the inability of the body to fi

-Frank Cross, of Carnwallis, W. Va.

who shot and instantly killed his sister-

Mrs. Taylor-at her home near there last

of last week. Cross was abusing his wife

at the time of the crime, and drew a re-

life blood deluging the child as she fell.

living a few miles west of Rochester, Pa.,

during the mothers absence, managed to

clothes. The child swallowed a large

it quite sick for a while it apparently did

no harm. Within the past few days, how-

ever, the child began to turn blue all over

oozing out through its skin, and when it is

-The steamer La Gascogne, of the

French line, arrived in New York on Sun-

day night from Havre with 548 passengers

on board. During the voyage she encoun-

tered head winds and rough seas, and on

November 7 an anormous sea swept over

the starboard bow, carrying the first lieu-

tenant, M Landegren, from the bridge to

the decks below, fortunately without in-

juring him. It was by the merest chance

that he was not washed overboard. The

wave which swept him away smashed the

bridge, carried away stanchions, stove in

the iron partition beneath the bridge and

When the Chill Mists of the Morning

will be well for you before venturing into the raw

vaporous air, charged, perhaps, with the seeds o

malaria or provocative of rheumatic twinges, to

take a wineglassful of Hostetter's Stomach Bit-

ters, and thus shield yoursalf from atmospheric

influences threatening to health. If you happen

same preventative, and avoid the rhematism

tused into the circulation by this genial stemach

ic, its invigorating and regulating properties

commend it to all appreciative of the fact that

prevention is better than cure. Use the Bitters

for dyspepsia, billousness, nervousness and kid

ney trouble, sick headache and debility.

did other damage about the decks.

her body. The doctor says the stuff is

all out the child will get white again.

August, was convicted of murder in the

up various departments of work.

thus far evaded arrest.

low the reptile came in his throat.

spells. While attacked with one of these

-Frank Scott, a fourteen-year-old

fatal. There is a moral attached to this

item, but it would be useless to mention it

rightened by, "horrible examples."

bearing the name of Neil Sweeney.

so yiolent in her language that she was

liana county, Pa., is under arrest, charged

with attempting to burn the house of her

n-in-law, George A. Coy.

rom a badly repaired buggy.

damaged by fire and water.

flags displayed.

sylvania railroad west of Pittsburg will be

emoved to Chicago is denied officially.

mont, near Dunbar, Pa., was killed by a

train Sunday night.

eing thrown from a horse

ylvania's rate of yield was 33.5.

worth of goods found in their house.

A Deal in Soft Coal.

Philadelphia, November 10 -Negos tiations are said to have been nearly completed by which practically all the soft coal operators of Central and Western Pennsylvania and the Cumberland region, interested in the tidewater trade. have formed a combination for the allot ment of tonnage, much like that which is supposed to prevail in the anthracits trade. This important deal, which is understood to include the railroads as well as the producing corporations and individual operators, has been attempted several times before, but could never be carried to a successful conclusion owing to the many conflicting interests in-

Recently, however, the threats of strikes and the demoralization of prices have co-operated to bring the bituminous people together and the new combination, or pool, is the result of numerous conferences. The parties to the deal are said to include the Pennsylvania. Baltimore and Ohio, Beech Creek, Hun tingdon and Broad Top, West Virginia Central and other railroads interested in the tidewater trade of Pennsylvania, Maryland and West Virginia. The Norfolk and Western and Chesapeake and Ohio railroads are said to be included in

The operators interested in the move ment include practically all, both large and small, whose mines lay in the country tributaries to the railroads named and whose product comes to tide. In arranging the combination each mine has been alloted a certain percentage of tonnage and central selling agencies are to be established for each railroad sys tem. This does not mean that the of having declared themselves let them lices of the individual operators are to be abolished, but that a strict watch is to be kept to see that the percentages allotted are closely adhered to. The effect of the deal will be, it is expected, that the output can be better regulated according to the demands of the market than has been possible hitherto, and that prices can be better maintained than under the present fierce competition for trade.

#### Wouldn't Drink Beer.

Wichita, Kan., November 10 -Wil am Meyer, secretary of the Anhenser Bush Brewing association agency in this ity, was ordered committed to jail by Judge Tucker for contempt of court last night. The attorney general was prosecuting a man named Herron for a violation of the prohibitory liquor law. Herron's liquors were brought into court under the search and seizure clause of the law. Expert testimony was required to prove to the jury that what seemed to beer was beer and hence intoxicating. ever was subprepared as an expert wi ness, and in his examination he stated he knew by taste that beer was beer. Just then the judge ordered the court bailiff to pull a cork, which was done. The judge presented the bottle to Meyer and ordered him to drink it in order to ing. They started a rabit which ran along estify to the character of its contents. a ridge of a hill. The latter shot the rab-Meyer refused to drink the beer and the judge immediately issued a commit- the hill a fittle further down. One grain ment sending him to jail for contempt. Habeas corpus proceedings were imme. hately commenced and the papers are breast. now in the hands of the officers to serve upon the jailer. Lawyers are divided n their opinion as to whether any judge can exercis the authority to the extent of compelling a witness to drink intoxcants in the interest of justice.

### Mysterious Murders.

Laredo, Tex., November 13 -- Or londay a man accompanied by a mid lle-aged woman and an eight-year-old girl registered at a hotel in this city as C. shuler and family, of San Autonio. About 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon the nan procured a horse and buggy, ostenably to drive his wife and child to the lepot. About 4:30 he returned to the man, as he knew Anderson to be a relative iggy and proceeded to the hotel. Ear of H. C. Frick. The check, when presentthis morning a Mexican shepherd disovered the bodies of the woman and found to be a forgery. The fellow has girl lying in some brush about three niles northeast of the city. He immediately notified the city officials. The chief of police immediately called at the Hotel Hamilton, where Shuler had reg istered. Shuler was called, and replied that he would come to the door very shortly, but after some delay a pistol shot was heard. When the police entered the man was found lying dead pon the bed with a bullet in his heart. Under his pillow was found an insur-

ance policy for \$3,000 in his own favor and a deed of trust executed for prop erty in East St. Louis. Over \$1,600 in \$100 bills were found upon the man's erson, two watches and a charm with Kuntz" engraved upon it. From papers found it seems that Kuntz is from first degree in the Ritchie county

### Freedom of Dundee.

Dundee, November 13.—The United tates ambassador, Mr. Thomas F. Bayrd, was presented with freedom of this ity to day by the civic authorities. In cepting it he said that no duty was so rateful to him as that of representing aternational comity between the two great civilized people. He desired to ee a clear understanding between citi ens of such countries. In time of peace they should do everything possi ble for the good of each other without self injury and in time of war they should do each other no more harm than was needful for their self respect.

During the afternoon Mr. Bayard pened the fine art exhibition here, and, in so doing, referred to the catholic character and refining influence of art, which was open, free to all, and brought mankind within a common brotherhood. Mr. Bayard was afterward entertained at lunch.

### Kilfed by a Cat.

Zanesville, O., November 12-Heran Strautman, an eccentric and aged ermit, who lived in a rude but in the woods north of this city, was found dead yesterday, his throat mangled as if by the claws and teeth of some animal The body was also torn, while the hands | Hang like a pall over the surface of the earth, it ere lacerated. He was a victim to the flerceness of a huge cat which he had trained to follow him, and which had been his inseparable companion for years. Strautman yesterday, in company with a friend, became very drunk at his cabin, and together they started to Dresden, to get snowed, sleeted or rained upon, use the walking on the Cincinnati & Muskingum Valley railroad. The cat persisted in or a dargerous cold. The agreeable warmth in and ex-state comptroller, was arrested at | following and his companion left Straut his nome in Fultonville to-day on the man on the track endeavoring in a charge of attempting to set fire to the maudlin manner to drive the cat home, residence of Hubert H. Fonda, in Ful | which finally attacked its master and

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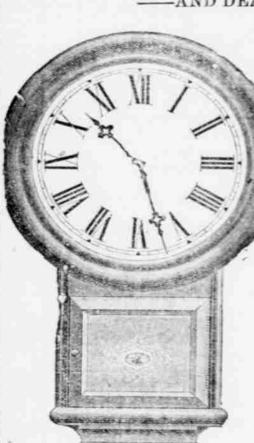
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