"ANOTHER DEMOCRATIC VIC- of investigation, much discussion, and, New To-Day. New To-Day. New To-Day. The Huntingdon Journal. with a few, some swearing. Many theories TORY. On Tuesday of last week the Democrats and speculations are advanced as to the manner of pilfering them, and several fertile schemes set on foot by the Execu-tive branch of the Government to get these documents, in future, to Congress and speculations are advanced as to the Money Making Ways of Wall St J. A. NASH, 1880. A Mauual for Investors. -- Shows how Jay Gould, Van arbit and other millionaires make money in Stocky held an election in Louisiana, and elected | fertile schemes set on tost by the Execu-Harper's Magazine. HUNTINGDON, PENN'A. their candidates, since which time the tive branch of the Government to get y sent free, with official reports of the market. Ad-ss T. POTTER WRIGHT & CJ., 35 Wall St., New ILLUSTRATED. FRIDAY, - . - DECEMBER 12, 1879. papers of that political faith have been before the fingers of the thief takes them readers who have returned to it during the pass

Circulation LARGER than any other Paper in the Juniata Valley.

in Washington on Monday morning

THE Democrats in Congress are now engaged in President killing, instead of President making

DEMOCRATIC arguments: The rifle, pistol, lash and bludgeon. They bring Monday night, and twenty-five others ran a New York paper several days before it "victory" every time in the "solid" South. away from the parish. Terrorism is com- was given to Congress.

WM. DARLINGTON, a leading member of the West Chester bar, fell dead in the The Republicans dare not vote." And quence of the great influx of ragged and Court house, at that place, on Saturday this is how Democracy wins its "victories." destitute Africans from all portions of the morning.

On Tuesday afternoon the nomination of Secretary M'Crary to be United States Circuit Judge for the Eighth circuit was burg, which may or may not be true. It power of the ballot. At a meeting held confirmed by the Senate.

and the JOURNAL, "the handsomest and horrible details of a brutal political massa best paper in the county," one year for only \$3.00. The money, in every case, to accompany the order. This is a rare for the credit of humanity, we hope the de upon the mistakes of Congress. tf. chance

logg investigating committee in New Or. deviltry for the perpetration of such a leans, that Spofford offered \$20,000 for crime, the whole machinery of voting and afädavits proving Kellogg's bribery. Wm. counting being in the hands of Democrats Ward, a colored man, gave this testimony, to fix as they pleased without resorting to and he said he expected to get \$2,000 of violence and bloodshed. the amount.

DENNIS KEARNEY, the blathering Irish-man and leader of the Greenback party in leading newspaper of the country, and one printing presses, & folding machines, 5 jol presses, &c., are running about eleven months this country, is going to Ireland to help which for the past thirty years has assisted in the year on this work, and the issue increase the trouble there. It will be a to mould public opinion on all important good thing for America if the blackguard questions. It has just taken a new de mian, spinited in Baginsh, orwegian, Swedish, Holland, Bohar is thrown into some prison there and kept parture, and hereafter will be published of it for valuable and interesting reading conthe balance of his life.

THE Bellefonte Watchman is wonderfally frightened at the increasing popularity of Gen. Grant, and last week took up an even column in advising the Democrats of in this or any other country, and it has all parts of the country. Philadelphia not to take any part in the been justly dubbed by its thousands of reception to be given to that distinguished readers the "old reliable." Read the prospersonage in that city on Tuesday next.

THE sporting men of Louisville Ky., have presented Yellow Fever Blackburn scribers. with a \$2,000 carriage, in consideration of his having remitted heavy fines against them and liberated some of their number United States district court of the Western from the penitentiary. One gambling house alone was relieved of \$10,000 fines.

ANDREW TRACY, who murdered his cousin, Mary Reilley, in Smethport, Me-Kean county, Pa, on the evening of Sep tember 18, 1878, was excuted in that place, on Thursday afternoon of last week. The murder was prompted by jealousy. The parents of the murderer and those of his victim were in good circumstances and stood high in the community.

ONE of Philadelphia's leading Demo crats, Wm. McMullin, and a Democratic representative of that party in the Select

and was won in the usual Southern Demo. fore they will tax their ingenuity only for CONGRESSMAN LAY, of Missouri, died cratic style, by the aid of the rope, the same trap. In 1867 President Johnson's bludgeon, the lash, and the shot gun, as message got into the papers before it was the following, from a paper published in read to Congress, and it was stated that in the parish of Delta, shows : "Dave the many journals publishing it paid \$100 Armstrong was hanged on Saturday night, R. H. Brown, late postmaster, hanged, ex-1868 Secretary of the Treasury McCul-

sheriff Peck whipped and stretched on loch was startled by reading his report in plete The parish has been counted by Columbia who have voluntarily remained over 2,000 majority for the Democrats .--- disfranchised for some years, in conse-

Since the above was written the report South, voting for anything that brought of these outrages has been denied by an taxation to property holders, are now or-

ere were developed by a public investi Ingersoll, who made no allusion to the gation. For the honor of the South, and mistakes of Mcses, but dwelt principally nial may be correct, especially as there IT WAS proven before the Spofford-Kel- was no motive save innate brutality and Something for the New Year.

Hostetter & Smith, Pittsburgh, Pa., unde In another column will be found the DENNIS KEARNEY, the blathering Irish- prospectus of the New York Tribune, the 80 hands in that department. Ten cylind every day of the year. Its last Sunday's cerning health, and numerous tes

edition, of twelve pages, is a model news edition, of twelve pages, is a model news paper, and as near perfection, in every re-culations and chronological items, &c., which spect, as it is possible to reach. As a can be depended on for correctness. The Al-news and family paper it has no superior from druggists and general country dealers in pectus in another column, and see the liberal inducements held out to new sub-

DEATH OF JUDGE KETCHAM .- HOD. Winthrop W. Ketcham, Judge of the District of Pennsylvania, died of apoplexy at the St. Charles Hotel, Pittsburgh, on Sunday morning. Judge Ketcham was a native and resident of Wilkesbarre, Luzerne county, and at one time represented that district in Congress, besides representing his native county in both branches of the State legislature. He was appointed Judge of the United States District Court by President Grant in 1876. Our Washington Letter.

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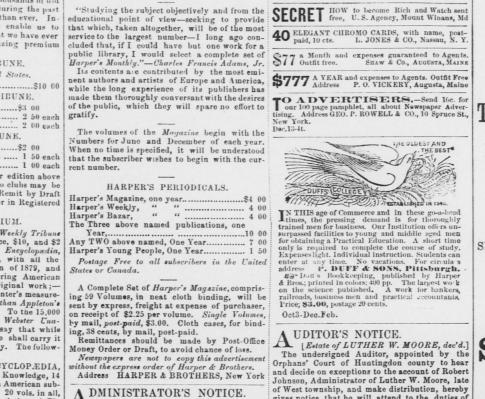
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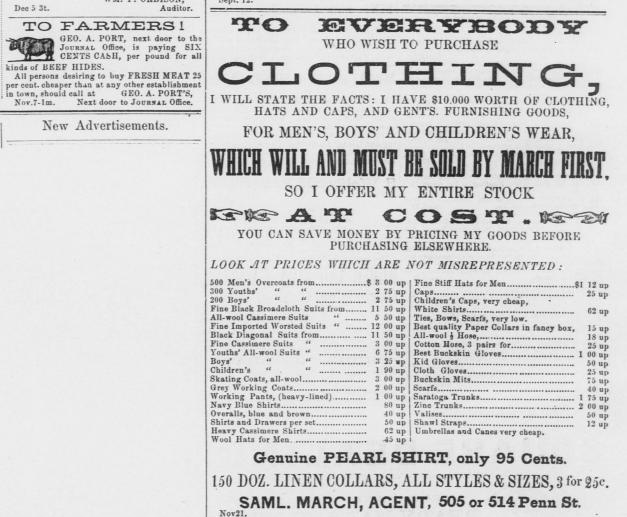
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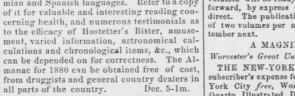
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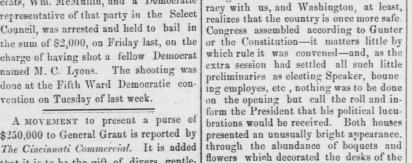
A MOVEMENT to present a purse of \$250,000 to General Grant is reported by The Cincinnati Commercial. It is added that it is to be the gift of divers gentlemen in the East, who, placing a high estimate on the public services of the General, wish to make his old age comfortable. and relieve him from the necessity of accepting a professional post for support.

THERE is trouble in Philadelphia con cirning the removal of the Permanent Exhibition building. Both branches of the city council, the people of the city and copy, which was simultaneously laid with of the State say that it shall not be rethe city council, the people of the city and copy, which was simultaneously laid with of the State say that it shall not be re-moved, while the Park Commissioners in-the Clerk to read to an empty hall. Such THE LEADING AMERICAN NEWSPAPER. sist that it shall. It looks as if the Comis the usual rule, and particularly was it mission had a "job" on hand, and in order to receive their share they are willing to publication of the Message, through which

An attempt is being made to raise funds to place a monument to Morton McMichael, lite editor of the Philadelphia North American, in Fairmont Park, Philadelphia. There should be no trouble to raise the necessary amount for so desirable an object. How would it do for the editorial fraternity of the State to take the matter in hand, raise the money within the profession, and erect a monument suitable to commemorate the memory of our able and distinguished deceased co-laborer?

THE Mormons threaten to be a trouble some element in the country. Bigamy and incest with their attendant vices seem to be on the increase, and rapidly spreading into the adjacent Territories, while the influence of Gentile immigration does not a pear to be counteracting its influence. The admission of Utah as a State cannot be long delayed, and the only solution of publican members from the west, and the area systematic. the problem seems to be the radical exterm- among both Democrats and Republicans ination of polygamy by the Government,

JUDGE PEARSON, of Dauphin county, delivered an opinion on Friday in the riot bribery cases, in which he decided that the evidence offered under the motion to quush the indictment against Alexander W. Leisenring, one of the alleged riot bribers, was proper, and that a plea in abatement was not necessary. Counsel W. Leisenring, one of the alleged riot bribers, was proper, and that a plea in abatement was not necessary. Counsel will meet next Monday to determine on a day on which evidence will be heard. If the evidence be the same as offered in the case of Charles B. Salter, in which the indictment was quashed, all indictments will be quashed and new bills will probably be sent to the grand jury. Whether tea, that beverage for which our forefathers raised such a row in Boston harbor, is to be the object of taxation, or quinine, which feeds our statesmen to preserve their lives near the tadpole flats of the Potomac, has not yet been deter-mined. The stealing and publication of the President's Message and the report of the Secretary of the Treasury, before they were given to Congress, is still the subject



cenes in the Yellow Stone region.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 10, 1879.

Again we have the immaculate Democ-

AXS * Holidays. REED. Emporium, MBER 15th, 1879. Call and See Them. presiding officers, as well as those of the Senators and members. One could almost fancy himself at some college commence ment, where zealous friends had sought to cheer the weak-kneed, budding orators with gifts of flowers and stage decorations. Sam Randall's face fairly illuminated the 0 House with the smiles which shone through the boquets and pyramids gracing \$ the Speaker's table. When the Message was announced, each member pocketed his the Year Presidential

so on Monday, because of the premature THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE FOR 1880

to receive their share they are willing to make asses of themselves by the removal of this building. SENATOR WALLACE has just succeeded in having his son, Wm. E. Wallace, ap pointed clerk to the Senate committee on revision of laws. The Harrisburg Tele-graph says that this disposes of the last refative of Senator Wallace who was not officially drawing pay from the Govern ment. The Senator evidently believes with the apostle, that he that provideth not for his own household is worse than a heathen, or a nepotist. Dating the coming Presidential Year The Tribune will be a more effective agency than ever to the dimension of the Message, through which that the Republicans as Senators Ed-munds and Blaine, a full harmonization of the the apostle, that he that provideth not for his own household is worse than a heathen, or a nepotist. ic party, they are counting without their

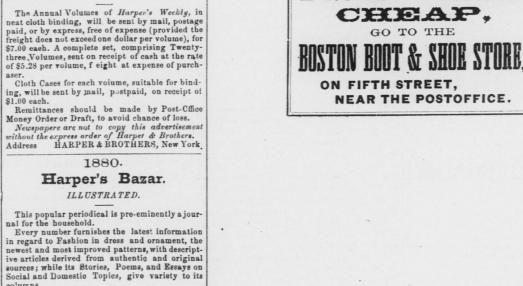
of The Tribune's share in all this, those speak most entry, they are counting without their The improvements made in and about the Capitol have been extensive, and con duce largely to its beauty. The broad approaches, which extend from the ave-nues through the grounds on the west to the Capitol terrace, have been laid in ornamental concrete, with guarding walls of white and blue stone, and give much effect. The ventilating ducts are com-plete. Paint and polish have been freely used throughout the building. Brumidi's fresco in the rotanda has been so extended that the visitor can appreciate the full beauty and grandeur of the painting which as a work of the painter's art, surpasses all others in the Capitol, save those mag nificent pictures of Moran, representing Of The Tribune's share in all this, those speak

nificent pictures of Moran, representing The recommendation of the Secretary of the Treasury, in his report, and of the President in his Message, favoring the retirement of the greenback from circula

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