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Editorial Mention.

FULL official returns from all the countios of Pennsylvania give Pattison a plurality of 40,202.

atturs the better-better for the people and Cor. WM HENRY MCMARON, Chief Adbetter for the officers. Besides, 1 am rere juster of Daties in the New York Custom lutely determined that, so far as I can con House and Tariff Commissioner for the trol the matter, my insuguration as Gover State of New York, died anddenly of nor shall not cost the people of Pennsylrheumatism of the heart Tuesday mornwania one dollar. Why should it? They Ing. at his home in New York. dorive no benefit from such scenes and the

WRITING upon "the doomed comet," money spent thereon is wasted. Mr. J. A. Westwood Oliver says, "that "These are my reasons for declining your from our knowledge of the nature of comkind offer. I trust they may need your aretary bodies, etc., we may infer that the approaching disaster to or r present colestial visitor will bring to us nothing more than abnormal magnetic disturbances, auroras, or possibly nothing at all."

In reply to a suggestion that raw meat should be more generally esten, Dr. T. diseases are known to be communicable not approve. Respectfully yours, from the lower animals to man, and that

fighty per cont. of the animals caten i London, In lan.ar said to be disease The unsound a cat cannot be distinguist . safegrard against infection.

THE November number of OBIESTAL CASKET, edited by Emerson B muett, and Roosters' to the rear! published monthly by the well-known publishing house of L. Lum Smith, Philadelphia, has been received by us It is devoted sol it to literary maller, in the iron trade, the Philadelphia LEDand among the contributors are many own, of the 22nd inst., very sens by rewriters of note. This journal is printed marks: "When theorists in political on excellent paper, from clear type, and economy find a fact, or series of facts, in bound within illuminated covers. It is first class in every respect, and well causes, they seldom fail to find someadapted to the cultured tastcs of every age and condition in life.

Tus Anditors of Northampton county works have been put on shorter time, and urge their Representatives to have enacted a law making the salary of the District ern Bessemer steel works shutting down not believe. I am perfectly contented phalt. Attorney \$1,500. At present the officer's entirely. This the philosophical theor- with my career, and nothing could inincome is by fees for each case tried. itss are attributing to the recent elections duce me to soil my military record by The Auditors will also recommend that and to forebodings of what Congress may entering into politics at this late day." the office of County Detective be abolished do about the tariff some time or otheron the ground of its being a useless ex- if not this year, the next, or next. It pense. A third suggestion will be that don't seem to make any difference with Justices of the Poace be given commis- the theorists, that the owners or managsions only upon their successfully under- ers of the furnaces and mills declare that going an examination as to their qualifi- neither the elections nor any possible cations. The Court has often remarked future action of Congress have anything incurring considerable expense to the time or shutting down a mill or twocounty. The suggestions by the Audi- they go right along with their cherished economy.

The great expense of the multitude of expeditions fitted out to observe the trans of Venus across the sun's face on Decomber 6th has been incurred simply to reduce an uncertainty in the sun's paralmore than a hundredth part of the whole, Prof. Young finds this tenth of a second The most probable parallox may be taken to be 8.80 seconds, which signifies that the sun is 92,885,000 miles from us. The best authorities admit that this estimate of the parallox, made from observations thus far worked out, may be inaccurate within the limit of one-twentieth of a socond either way. This apparently slight uncertainty, however, is not to be overlooked, as the one-twentieth of a second corresponds to about half a million miles. In any be said that the reduced consumption of the president's first choice for Secretary of was that he made money too fast. This, As the sun's distance from the earth is to the elections or to apprehe

viction that a simple and undemonstrative for. second with the spirit of republican institu tions. There is no reason that I can see why the mere taking of an oath by the citizen celled by the people to execute a public trust should be made the occasion for scenes I pageantry and demonstration. To my

mind the solemnity of the act is marred by

the intrasion of such needless and incoppor

tune display. The sconer we return to sim

plicity and democratic good sense in these

"ROBKET E. PATTINON."

STEEL AND IRON TROUBLES.

Speaking of the apprehended troubles

insugaration of public officers was most in It appears from an investigation made W. W. Corcoran. It would undoubtedly into the rate of wages for farm labor by be a success. The "Post" has made a the statistician of the Department of Ag- good deal of money in one way and an-

offers, for the restets | am about to state, 1, onaly do mince all of his 'riends and ad- possess the confidence of the better class

riculture, that since the year 1879 there other and Hutchins is about creeting a has been an increase amounting to 24 costly residence here. He is credited per cent. in the Eastern States. In the with having got a good alice of the Starfour years from 1875 to 1879, however, ronte stealings-\$30,000 is the amount I there was a great decline, because of the have heard named. Whether this is true great number of artisans who had taken or not I don't pretend to know, but is beto farm labor in consequence of the de- lieved on account of the course of the pression in manufactures. This serious- paper. No word has ever been uttered ly depressed the rate of farm wages. by the "Post" against the Star-route, but Since 1679 the increase in Western States by indirection and innendo, in headings, has been 14 per cent, and in the Southern etc., it has steadily aided their cause. It 13. Wages generally declined gradually has lately led the attack against Judge from 1866 to 1875, but very rapidly from Wylie, of the Criminal Court, the object that date until 1879, when an equally of which is to secure his transfer before rapid rise began. There was an excep- the Star-route cases come up again,

tion to this rule in the South, when be- Judge Wylie is an upright learned man, tween 1866 and 1869, in consequence of with a wholesome hatred of crime, and proval. Of course, the inauguration is a the high prices of cotton, wages advanced. he has the indorsement of the respectable public act and takes place in the eye of the The South exhibits the least fluctuation representatives of both press and bar. public. Therefore it is the right of each in the rate of wages, this being attributcitizens as desire to do so voluntarily and at ed to the improvement in quality and ef- present clamor public sentiment here turir own expense to be present at and wit- ficioncy of labor. For example, the av- would be greatly outraged. The "Nauses the erremony. All such I will be glad erage rate of wages per month was 16 tional Republican" and the "Critic," to see and most on flust ercasion. More dollars, when cotten was 30e per pound which have both been Star-route sheets, R. Allinson points out that at least seven than that I do not wish to inspire and can- and 151 dollars when cotton was 120 per controlled by Brady, are about to change management, it is said, though the latter pound. Statistics prove that the district will still be in the hands of Brady's tools. of high wages are also those of large pro-From the tone of the above letter we duction and net profit in agriculture. Pennsylvania Avenue sidewalks are are led to infer that "junketing" trips at Tae average rate of wages at present obtorn up from one end to the other, the the expense of the people are things of taining are-in the Eastern States, 26 brick being replaced by concrete, which ed by inspection, and cooking is the only the past, and that hereafter those who dollars; Middle, 22; Southern, 15; West- will be a charming improvement until wish to "eff rvesce politically" must do ern, 23; and California, 38. Although the dog-days return, when the far perit at their own expense. Honesty and these indicate a considerable recovery vades the atmosphere. One is delighted economy is to be the rule in the future- since 1875, there is still a decline of 20 in Washington in coming acro s open

per cent, from the inflated rates which spaces with trees and shrabs at the most immediately followed the civil war.

anexpected turns. Just in front of the The reception given by Gen. W. T. market-house, a place where one would Shorman at his residence on Fifteenth not look for much beauty, is a lovely litstreet to-night, was attended by almost the park, still green and fresh. The every army officer in Washington. Gen. ground in some places is soggy, so a Sherman says his idea in giving this re- pretty bridge has been built over the ception to army officers exclusively was marshy part, leading across the park to their way, and they set about discovering to allow those who do not go out into the avenue. It has a genuine country society an opportunity to spend a soci- look, and just a step from the roar of cars thing to suit. Just now there is a droop able evening with their more active com- and Herdies and carriages and omnibusin the prices of iron and steel, some rades. Concerning Bob Ingersoll's hav- ses, too. But the roar of traffic in Washing nominated him for the presidency in ington is nothing compared to that of intend recommending that the citizens there is a prospect of a large Bessemer 1884, he said. "Oh, yes! Mr. Ingersoll cobble-stoned streets. Here the carriages rail mill in Missouri and two other West- says a great many things that he does roll noiselessly along on the smooth as-

AUGUST.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21, 1882.

[FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT.] asylums for their discharge continue WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 20, 1882. with unabated vigor until one almost There is considerable talk of coming Cabinet changes and among those who gets the impression as if every person upon the ignorance displayed by Justices to do with the matter of prices, or shorter are best informed on the subject no confined in such establishments were dedoubt exists that the expectation is well- tained there unjustly, at the instance of ounded. What the particular changes heartless conspirators. Af the same tors will all be made in the interest of theory all the same. So far as the con- will be no one I have seen is able to state time efforts are being made almost daily templated shut down of these Western authoritatively. President Arthur and to soud people to the asylums, whose steel works is concerned there is a plain and all the members of his present Cabi- friends are convinced that they ought fact within easy reach that gives a better net are now in the city, and it is said not to be at large under their own guidexplanation than any speculation on the have had a Cabinet meeting devoted ance. The most notable case of this subject. The steel rail mills in this largely to a discussion of the situation. kind is that of Henry Prouse Cooper, the country have a capacity of something The prevailing opinion is that the Presi- fashionable English ftailor, about whom lox of one-tenth of a second. Although o er two millions of tons a year-which dent desires to reorganize his staff of ad- the lawyers, a referee and a Sheriff's jury is not far from double the producing ca- visers more on a political basis than it is have been "puzzling for some weeks. pacity only a year or two ago. But the now, and, also, more in accordance with Now, I have met Cooper about town a to be no more than an angle subtended probable demand for steel rails in the his own individuality. For instance, great deal within the past seven or eight by a single hair at a distance of 800 feet. year we are about entering is estimated Frank Hatton, a practical politician, was months, and although he was generally at but little over a million tons, or about booked, before the elections, for Postspoken of as [a d---- d] fool, yet no one half the present capacity of the mills. master General Howe's place; and that believed that he was insane. My own The increased mill capacity is far too the latter still regards his tenure uncercandid belief is, that if some pugilistic much for the demand, and the produc- tain is indicated in the transfer of his son artist, like Sullivan or Billy Edwards tion has been too great for the consump- from the chief-clerkship to a less lucratwere to give him a sound drubbing. tion. This would appear to explain the ive position in the Department of Juswhich would not hurt him dangerously matter, so far as rail mills are concerned tice. At any rate, it is known that the but enough to lay him up for at least a without resorting to elections or Con- relations between Mr. Arthur and some month, they would do him more good gress. Under such conditions some mills of his Cabinet are not as closely confithan all the physicians of Christendom must go on shorter time or stop. But it dential as he would like to have them. combined, Cooper was a first class tailmay be said that the reduced consump. Judge Folger, to begin with, was not the or, an artist in his way. But the trouble

have always entertained a profound con- mircra have been generously provided of Democrats, and there is talk of a new Park. The whole trouble with Cooper Democratic daily backed by the Hon. is that he has been making money too fast. Money is a very good thing to have but for many people it is a curse. The initiated men about town are much nused by the statements of penny-aliners in newspapers which seek to curry

cotiating the agly water jump at Jerome

fayor with the lowest classes that American society would not receive Mrs. Langtry. It strikes melthat when "society' went on its knees before such very small fry as Oscar Wilde, who was rated below par even in upper Bohemia in London, they ought not to set themselves above such a woman as Mrs. Laugtry, who, whatever the [scandal-mongers] may say about her is at all events a lady of gentle birth, and is one of the shining lights of that society in fashionable London. where all good Americans who go abroad hope to look in if they are not actually admitted. The truth is that the lady has been literally overwhelmed with invitations, as might be expected. For, to obtain such a card exclusively for her receptions would be a great feather in the cap of a leader of society. But the lady works so hard to obtain success in her profession that she has no time to indulge in social dissipation. It may be that she has offended pushing ladies by these refusals, but in this respect she is like Bernhardt, who likewise remained a

social recluse during her stay in this country. Mrs. Langtry has come over here for work and as her sejourn is but brief, she has no time for play. The Stewart Memorial Cathedral in Garden City, is rapidly approaching completion, and a magnificent specimen of Gothie art it will be. Will the remains of its founder, the dry-goods prince ever rest in the spot destined for them? God and Mr. Hilton only know. The work of the masons and the workers in stone is finished, and the wonderfully beautiful wood carving in the interior harmonizes in a truly artistic manner with the exterior. The vault where the remains of the founder and his family are to rest is as well lighted as the rest of the crypt. At the ends and sides are stained windows representing biblical scenes. Four organs are placed in different parts. of the church, and if its acoustical propertics are perfect, the musical ear will find nothing to be desired. The majority of the windows are stained with small figures but thirteen in the immediate vicuuity of the sanctuary and pulpit show almost the life size pictures representing

the Good Shepher I and the twelve apcstles. The date of the dedication has not yet beed fixed, but it is in the near future. The stores are selling out all their superfluons material at almost any price and getting ready for the Christmas trade, for which they will exhibit an unusually large number of novelties. One of the most charming additions to brie-a-brae ornaments is shortly to be introduced. It consists of an open music book in French brisque, the edges of the leaves mathetically curled, the lettering antique, and two grey doves with their necks craned. their beaks wide open, and their feet on tip too, endeavoring to decipher the characters and do justice to the music. Another novelty in china is a fisherman at sea in a basket trying to haul out an inquisitive fish at whom he is making faces. There is an immense variety of lamps and lamp shades among the latter but the most plea-ing one's are etched designs upon plain percelain, or the covers of oid lace, in which characteristic medallions form part of the pattern. Ladies in search of something new to make for Christmas, may find a sugges-



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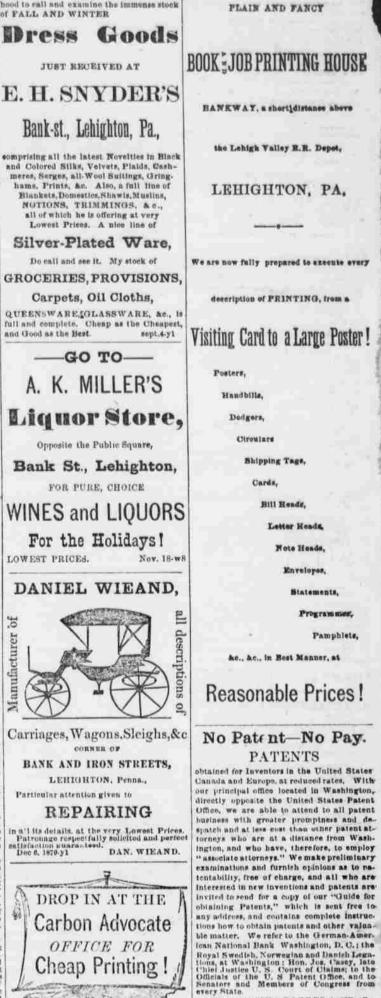
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the stars, its accurate determination is a the elections must have been foreseen President accepted him. Soon after he people, set him "off his k-base." He the importance of transits of Venus and Mercury rests upon the fact that they af-

Threatow WEED died Wednesday morn the slackness in the mills before the But the bee has disappeared. Secretary much being able to earry much, got ing at five minutes to nine. There were elections, which is made conspicuous Chandler is probably nearer to the Presi- druck. Not as a gentleman but as a present at his bedside his three daugh- now by inconsiderate talk after the elec- dent than any of his other Casinet ad- wretched parvenu. In his cups he wantters, Mrs. Emily Weed Barnes, Mrs. tions. The matter in a nutshell is: there visers. The relations between Secretary ed to smash things so that he would get Maria Weed Alden and Miss Harriet has been over production of iron and Lincoln and the President are purely of- a chance to pay for them, and show that Weed, who has been his constant and steel, which, in the natural order of ficial. Between the President and Sec- he had so much money that it was of no faithful companion during the declining things, has broken down prices and is retary Frelinghuysen they are more inti- value to him. The result was that men years of his life; his three grand-daugh- reducing the manufacture, and this cause mate. These between Secretary Teller. steered clear of him. So far as the ters, Miss Emily Barnes, Miss Catharine has been operating for several months. the Postmaster General, and Attorney ladies of easy virtue were concered, they Barnes and Miss Maria Alden; also Mr. It is none the less deplorable; but here General are very formal. The Bepubli- did not even care to help him towards and Mrs. Frederick Seward, Mr. William we are dealing only with the effect and cans of the West were given two places. getting rid of his money, he was such an

Barnes, of Albany, and Mr. Thurlow cause." Weed Barnes, who arrived late last night from Rochester. They, with the attending physician, Dr. Chadbourne, had remained up the entire night, in momentary expectation of Mr. Weed's dissolution.

From Monday night to the moment of his death he was unconscious, with the will be made at the ensuing session of ones who would have been freely chosen it to be one of the fashionable methods a ception of a few minutes yesterday, Congress to secure a heavy reduction of by the President of his own motion. watching for the moment when the spirit tion to take it up promptly will doubtof the wasted and apparently lifeless less he made and carried without objec-At five minutes to nine Wednesday moru- amendments may be expected to be adand politician died, to use the words of reuse of the Republican majority in the Mr. Frederick Seward, "as quietly and House, and for this reas: a an attempt peaceably as a little child falling to may be made to report another bill for sleep." Mr. Wood's last words were ut. the action of the house. If the flepabtered on Monday to to the nurse in at. licana, before they have control of the

A SENSIBLE LETTER.

do.

Governor-elect Pattison, in a letter to But the possibility that they will be able Adj't Chas. Berger, of the State F-neibles to pass a measure of this character is the House more-just at present, at least; with Woodcock, the horse being then of Phila., declines the unanimous tender quite remote. The session will be short Senator Eaton, the little, doughty, genial owned by Capt. Stapley Williams. The of the services of the battalion, made by and by the time the appropriation bills Connecticut man, who is a very agreeable horse ran in all thirteen times this year, its Board of Officers, as as escort to Har- and other necessary measures are out of man to converse with, and as good a but he only gained one additional victory, risburg on the occasion of his inangura- the way there will be little or no time friend as a warm foe. Mrs. Eaton is, and that was in a steeplechase where he tion as Governor of the Commonwealth, left for action on a lax bill. proffer Mr. Pattison sayar

"This letter is only one of many I am bor bill be introduced in the coming seaa method of communicating my purposes as over to the credit of next year. to the inauguration to all those organiza-

the unit adopted for measurements among lation by Congress. If so, the result of choice of his New York advisers, and the pressive language of the variety theatro nded logis, the Treaspry. He was, however, the three or four months before they occuraed became a member of the Cabinet, the took to liquor and fast women, and at because orders for railway bars that President, it is said by his intimate neither was he a success. He drauk not should have been forthcoming in the friends, noticed that Judge Folger had a w sely but too largely, and not being enford a means of finding the solar parallox. summer months did not come, and hence small-sized Presidential bes in his hat. dowed with that desirable accomplish-

They selected Messrs. Howe and Teller utter conceited ass. I do not know, but

for them. It is said that until these I am informed that he made extraordin-Our Washington Letter. gentlemen had been requested to become ary efforts to ingratiate himself with not members of the Cabinet the President a few shining lights of that world which (FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.) had never spoken a word to either of the Freich term the 'demi-monde,' but WABBINGTON NOV. 18, 1882.

them. Of the present Cabinet Messre. both himself and his money were spurned It is understood that a strong effort Frelinghuysen and Chandler are the only This summer he took to racing thinking

of spending money. Finding perhaps when he appeared to recognize the pres- internal revenue taxation. This subject The next House of Representatives just he could, not lose it fast enough by betence of his daughter Harriet. At eight will come before the committee on Ways elected will contain an unusual propor- ting he determined to own horses himo'clock Tuesday night Mr. Weed began and Means if enough members can be tion of new men. The old ones were self, and like all greenhorns who go on to sink so mapidly that Dr. Chadbeurne gotten together in advance of the meet- pretty generally "left" either in the nomi- the turf he paid a high price for an ordthought he would not live until mid- ing of Congress, but only incidentally in nating conventions or by the deluge of inary race-horse. He bought Woodcock night. Nothing could be done for the connection with the subject of the ravis- November 7th. There are 170 of the from Mr. Cecil Devereaux Holmes for dying man, as he was suffering no pain; ion of the tariff. The House bill to re- members elect who have never been in \$1,000. Mr. Holmes is a young British ouly his lips, which were dry and parched duce internal taxes passed at the last scs- Congress before. This is a somewhat ac- officer who could not live the pace he were kept moist. At midnight very fit- sion, is still on the table of the Senate exampled infu-ion of new blood and may was led abroad as he had but a slender the sign of respiration could be detected, enacted upon, although it has been tend to increase the liveliness of the leg- income of his own, and has to wait for and the long night's vigil was kept, amended in various particulars. A mo- islative session of 1883.4, even if it does the demise of an elder relative before he give the old hands a disproportionate will be able to live in ease and comfort. amount of influence to start with. Of His accomplishments outside of his manform would quit its cartly tenement. tion when the S-nate meets, when other the 57 chairmen of Speaker Kiefer's com- ners and education consist solely in his mittees only 23 have been sent back, a knowledge of horses and his ability to ing the almost imperceptible signs of ded to it. It is not likely to get into fact which shows that the people and Mr. ride. Coming of an old hunting and life censed, and so the veteran journalist such a shape as to receive the concur- Kiefer do not agree as to the character of racing family his ability in the pig-skin the mon whom the Speaker ought to was noted on the other side as well as in honor. Three ex-Senators have consent- Canada where he served for a time. This of to serve a term in the House: Luke year he became distinguished at Jerome Poland, of Vermont, who must be con- Park, Sheepshead Bay, Moumouth Park siderably over three score and ten,-how and Saratogs, for his skill in the saddle, tendance and were: "Very well; that will House, can pass a measure materially well I remember his blue broad-cloth. fairly outriding Mr. Arthur Huuter, the lessening the weight of texation it will, swallow-tailed coat, which, like that of acknowledged crack American Gentleto a material extent, take the wind out old Grimes, was all buttoned down before man Jockey, and his talent in this respect the sails of their Democratic successors. with shining brass; -Kellogg, of Louisi- enabled him to keep in funds. He won ana, who loves not the Senate less but one sensational victory at Jerome Park

like her husband, domestie and unosten- was in with a very light weight. The in January next. In his reply to the Secretary Lincoln will, in his annual tations; but one never regrets having horse passed into Holmes' hands last fall, report recommend that no river and bar- made her acquaintance. and it was indeed a lucky speculation for

Some newspaper gossip has been float- him to pass him off at such a figure to daily receiving of similar import from vari sion of Congress. He states that it will ing around lately. For the Capital of a Cooper. During the testimony in Coopous organizations, both civil and military. be impossible to expend the amount ap- great nation - a fine city containing 180,. er's case it canle out that Cooper at one As I was at one time a member and presi- propriated last session during the present 000 population-the newspapers of Wash- time wanted to kill Woodcock and stuff dent of your battalion, it is not improper fiscal year, and the balance, probably. ington are a poor lot and any change for and place him in his window as an adthat I aslest my reply to your invitation as \$8,000,000 or \$9,000,000, will be carried the better would be liberally supported. Vertisement. This was regarded as an The Democratics "Post," started in De- evidence of insanity. Racing people are

tions that have already addressed me on the It is understood that President Arthur comber, 1877, by Stilaon Hutchins and inclined to look upon this as a stroke of subject or might be likely to take any action will make civil service reform a promin- John Cockerill, of the late St. Louis genins, although at the same time they in the matter in the future. For the person- ent feature of his forthcoming message tragedy, was, for a time, a bright, clean might feel sorry for Woodcock at this al compliment istended to be bestowed up to Congress, taking strong ground in sheet and made a success from the start, attempt of depriving him of his chance on me by these friends, I am sincerely grate- favor of positive legislation on the sub- but of late years both its quality and its for gaining glory at some time by breakthis, but most decline to accept their kind ject. This be can now very conscienti- character have fallen, it does not now ing his neck between the flags when ne-

tied round the top with cord. The material best suited is dark green plush, with a finely designed monogram wrought in the centre. The facing around the top of the sack is delicate piuk satin, and the cord tied round is of the same color finished with pink silk tass: Is. The effect of this is very beautiful.



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