LANCASTER CITY, PA.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

sidering the feasibility of adopting a these: new language, and to be wavering in 1. That a party of principles coma choice between English and Ger- mands the respect of an intelligent

-The statistican of the Agricultural or policy in its representatives. Bureau reports the corn crop of the 2. That Americans cannot be sepresent year as one of the largest that duced into trusting a party that asks; Rhode Island, has ever been raised. The oats crop is for power on the strength of a converan average one, and the barley crop sion, or rather tergiversation, but a samething better than last year.

appearing in the dry earth like a 4. That the statesmanship which Illinois,

guessing at the origin of Stonehenge. impracticable theory to another. and left on dry earth when the ice-sca melted away.

-Mr. James T. Fields, in his recent | pher (?) " "Mosters of the Situation."

days when the date of the paper was ground.

their homes by purchase.

-Some of the Chicago papers, in dis- Enough glory for one day! cussing the Sunday saloon closing; question, are taking the ground that

ployed as mechanics or workmen un-tits truth. der the government in 1863-9, from | The two women (sisters) who pubknowledge of the facts.

in the Treasury Department, and will without other evidence. engraving ever executed.

land."

-Is the Indian capable of civilization? The Pamunky tribe, numbering eighty-five persons, own and incounty, Va., of fourteen hundred and

their education. And now the Epis- the arts, sciences, general education, copalians contemplate a broader basis and the sentiments of peace and good of operations than even their past ex- will are steadily advancing. Let us

women, a writer in the Revue des Deux | for the untrammeled expression of Mondes tells us that it is by no means opinion; that our political rights still a modern idea. Four hundred years remain safe under beneficent laws and ago, writers were found to plead their in the hands of an order-loving people; equality with men. In 1509, Corne- and that 'equal and exact justice' is lius Agrippa, very powerful in his day vouchsafed to all. For these, and for as a thinker and author, wrote of the all other civil, social and religious which he demonstrated in thirty chap- sincere tribute of grateful hearts, and ters by a cloud of mythological, physi- | humbly beseech their continuance." cal, historical, cabalistic and moral proofs. Arguments for the equality of women are found even in Plato.

-Chicago is not alone in her glory as the phonix of the continent, if not of the world. Little Peshtigo, reduced to a heap of ashes and cinders in the great forest fires of a year ago, has restored herself quite as thoroughly as the Garden City. With less assistance from the outside world, half buried in the dense north-western forest, the sturdy little town has risen from her ashes almost unaided and alone, and stands forth to-day stronger than before the Union. One potato hill recently Buckalew. Probably he had been she was swept over by the whirlwind turned out half a bushel of rattle- drinking too much-water, and saw of flame.

OUR VICTORY!

The results of Tuesday's bottle have not yet been reduced to exact figures, But chough is known to demonstrate FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1872 that the Republican party has achieved the grandest political triumph in the history of popular government. This Maine. -The Japanese are said to be con- settles several points-among them

people, in spite of errors of judgment | Massachusetts.

few months old.

-So dry had it become in New Jer- 3. That the Bourbon Democracy desey that it is said the recent heavy termined to die, and did die, with their Pennsylvania, rains have made very little difference ancient colors flying -repudiating the Ohio. as yet in the mountain streams in the sale effected by their leaders at Baltiupper part of the State, the water dis- more, by refusing to vote for Greeley. Indiam,

brings results, is preferred by the -Antiquarians are again busy in masses to that which flies from one Wisconsin,

It is conjectured that the monoliths are 5. That the workingmen of the Minnesota, relics of the glacial period, brought, country know their true interest, and imbedded in ice, from the far north, chose the protection plank in our platform rather than the "non-interference" of the white-hatted philoso-

And finally, and greater and more expresses the opinion that with fewer important than all, it is settled that books there would be more culture. the march of liberal ideas shall still How is this for an ex-publisher? Do be onward. The old spirit of Conser- Jorities reported from the several elec- WHAT WE KNOW ABOUT BEATS! we herein find an explanation of Mr. vatism which has endeavored to clog | tion districts of Lancaster county. As Fields' retirement from the trade? the wheels of national progress for -- The absurdity of post-dating week- | forty years will never be able to rally ly newspapers has exemplification in a party around itself again. The new the New York Ledger, the issue of party which must now succeed dead which bearing date of Saturday, Oc- Democracy will be forced to take adtober 28, said its popular contributor vanced position, and the great princi-Fanny Fern, was extremely ill, when ples on which the war was fought will the fact is she had been dead sixteen henceforth be recognized as common

Now that the next four years are -In Kansas and Nebraska alone provided for, the duty of the hour is to over fifteen thousand entries were purge the successful party from its made within the year under the home- abuses, lest its history be that of its stead law. These entries represent a predecessors, and it in turn be set population of fifteen thousand added to a side by a purer organization. We these two States, on lands freely pre- trust this may be done, and that Resented them by the government, be- publicanism may be as true to its sides a large number who acquired great principles in the hour of victory as it has ever been in the day of trial.

BEECHER-TILTON SCANDAL. In another column we give in conlager beer is without intoxicating densed shape one of the strangest properties. This is an error. An scandals of modern times. It is comanalysis of numerous specimen sam- piled from a lengthy article in Woodples of this beverage made last year hall & Claffin's Weekly, in which it showed the presence of alcohol in first appeared. The story is told in a quantities ranging from 5.630 to 6.190 very circumstantial manner, but until the matter is further developed, it is —The widows of those who were em- | scarcely just to give an opinion as | to

whose wages a portion was withdrawn lish that paper have been notorious as because of the reduction of hours, can agitators of social questions -their obtain the amount withheld on mak- leading doctrine being that the instiing affidavit before a justice of the tution of marriage is no longer desirapeace, supported by the evidence of ble, and should be subverted to give two witnesses who have personal place, if we understand them, to entire, freedom in the relations between the -A vignette of the late Thaddeus Ste- sexes. To us, their doctrines are vens, the "Great Commoner" of Penn-monstrons; and if they practice as sylvania, has just been completed at they preach, their statements of this the bureau of engraving and printing kind should not be received as lac

be used upon either the nation cur-! While the story seems almost inrency or revenue stamps. The like-credible, it is clear that the accused ness is perfect, and the work is pro- parties cannot remain silent without nounced as one of the finest pieces of danger to their reputation, nor in Mr. Beecher's case without injury to his -Here is in brief what the San Juan church. If the story be false, it is boundary question amounts to: "The easy for the several parties named as decision of the Emperor of Germany | cognizant of the facts, to deny them | Rapho (S. S. H.) to the Island of San Juan, and all the it is singular that the United States islands between the mainland on our law against improper publications, north-west boundary and the nearest and another libel upon a private citichannel to Vancouver's Island. The zen, should receive immediate atten-British claim was to all the islands tion, while so vite a charge against a west of the channel nearest the main- leading clergyman is suffered to sleep. We suspend judgment until further

developments give us more light.

THANKSGIVING. The Governor of Pennsylvania has compliance with the recommendation | published. sixty-six acres, of which seven hundred of the President that Thursday, the are arable. They have a school, a Bap- 28th day of November, be set apart as tist church and three ministers. Every a day of praise, preyer and thanksgivmember of the tribe above the age of ing. The Governor's proclamation fore us, it would seem as though fifteen years is a member of the church. says: "Let thanks be given to Al- Grant had carried as many as three -President Grant's policy of pacificat mighty God that He has bestowed hundred electoral votes; and we theretion has excited efforts among all upon us all the common blessings of fore publish the following ecclesiastical bodies in behalf of the life, given us health and relieved us Indians. Every denomination of from pestilence; that labor is abun-Christians has a mission to the scatter- | dantly rewarded; that we have no tribes, and large sums of money dread of impending famine, or fear of we every year been contributed for industrial or commercial distress; that be especially thankful for the great -Concerning the emancipation of privileges of American citizenship; "Superiority of Women to Men," blessings we enjoy, let us yield the

> THERE is a strong movement in France in favor of compulsory education. The French are thus taking lessons from their conquerors, with whom education is just as compulsory as military service. The Prussian government has long acted upon the theory that the citizen belonged to the State and that the State could afford to allow no one subject to its laws to grow up in ignorance. This country

will hold the same opinion by-and-by. anakes.

VICTORY! FOR GRANT VICTORY!



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Republican majority......7288 *Voted in '68 with Washington The most significant lesson of the figures will be the falling off of the habit a tract of land in King William issued a proclamation requesting a Democratic vote when the full count is

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PROBABILITIES.

From the meagre returns now be-

TABLE OF PROBABILITIES.

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Of course there may be some changes in the above, but we think it will be found very nearly correct. We will give an exact table in our next.

RAUCH, in the extinct Greeley Bun--Kansas is the most fertile State in ner, predicted 70,000 majority for things reversed. How was it?

OUR SPLENDID TRIUMPH!

THE OLD FLAG STILL FLOATS!

THE LARGEST POPULAR MAJORITY EVER GIVEN TO ANY PRESIDENT!

We have met the enemy, and they are nowhere. And we didn't meet all white bat. The Democratic rooster to the level of Boss Cameron, sat therein upon some ancient eggs. labeled States' Rights. Schurz stood by, counting the prospective chickens. fragrance not of "Araby the blest"killed the roester.

"SWEEPING THE COUNTRY." carried all the Northern, and at least ares. We in her charges: half of the Southern States. How is that for a "tidal wave?"

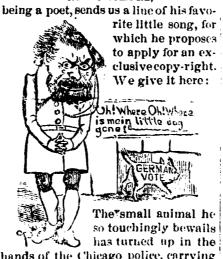
THE BANNER STATE will be Pennsylvania, from the present 75,000. Is the too high? Look at

with her 8000 antagonist, B other side. I cible Demcera for Grant! In th the State, we will give over 100,000. OUR DESPATCHES.

GENERAL GRANT'S



Nov. 5, Midnight-All hatched out.-- U. S. CARLO SCHURZ.



hands of the Chicago police, carrying erature through the mails-under a too much "non-intoxicating" lager. BEN BUTLER,

another poet, sends us the following:



This number completes the series of the campaign FATHER ABRAHAM. We hope and expect that all our campaign subscribers will at once renew their subscription for the year. We will extend to them the same discount as was previously offered to Enterprise subscription, until the 1st of January. Let us have the names immediately, as we cannot undertake to supply back numbers.

crow diet. There never were over six crease much since the State election. won enthusiastic applause wherever she or seven Liberals. Hence between the Not so many votes were manufactured two stools, Uncle Horace came to the for Grant as for Hartranf:--the Naground. He came down upon his old; tional party has not yet come down

A CITY SCANDAL.

30 But they came not forth. And when Woodhull publishes a three-page artithe farmer's weight descended, instead cle, carefully and circumstantially of the expected brood, there arose a written, in which she makes the folwe will not pursue it further—but it give her notes of a conversation with Grant and Wilson have apparently published—suppressed, as she insinuarried all the Northern and at least ates. We first give the substance of

Indications. There is no telling what lief. She then asserts that at a Woman the skull "in a box lined with the softest the official insjority may figure up to, Suffrage meeting at Washington in materials." but it will exped 50,000, and may be 1870, several ladies (among them Isabella Beecher Hooker) had determined to stub her; a strange gentleman moved from Charlestown to a more central in it, has been started at Evansville, Instepped forward and said it did not become a Beecher to do so, because he hoper of being the seat of the State govans assured that "Rev. Henry Ward ernment, and it looks as if there would sworn to refrain from borrowing money City, the invin- Beecher preached to at least twenty of hold, gives 443 this Mrs. Woodhull was well treated, ods good all over but sought no solution of the remark. Subsequently Mrs. Pauline Wright Davis voluntarily related to Mrs. W. We give a few of our specials from Tilton, in which the latter "spoke distinguished men, illustrated by Nast- freely of a long series of intimate and y wood-cuts, forwarded by telegraph: so-called criminal relations with Mr. Beecher," of the discovery of the facts himself. Subsequently, she says, Tilton confided it to her (Woodhull) with his own lips, saying that he had learned the facts from his little daughter, and on charging them upon Mrs. T. she confessed; that Beecher had (in his absence) forced from Mrs. Tilton a letter exonerating him, which was recovered from him (Beecher) at the point of a pistol and by threat of instant death, by Mr. Frank Moulton, who put the paper in his safe. Mr. Moulton, she says, subsequently confirmed this part of the story in conversation with her. She reasoned with Tilton from her standpoint, and he behim he had nothing to fear from him. Tilton then introduced Mrs. W. to Beecher, and they discussed the whole problem together, she finding Beechhe refused to preach them because it would ruin his church. Beecher knew that she knew the facts relative to Mrs. Titton. She demanded that he go with her upon the platform at Steinway Hall, and threatened exposure if he rewhich he proposes she hearing of threats against her life, to apply for an ex- allowed Tilton to introduce her instead. She now makes the story public not because she wishes to injure Beecher, but to force him into the advocacy of her (and as she alleges, his own) views upon the marriage question. So much for the charge against Beecher. The same issue contained

a horrible story about L. D. Challis, and references to other parties, with threats of future disclosures selected from some five hundred "biographies" of leading men which she claims to

Since the publication of the paper (two or three days after) Mrs. Woodso touchingly bewails hull and Miss Claffin were arrested on has turned up in the the charge of circulating obscene lit-U. S. law on that subject. Before the Commissioner, they were required to give bail, \$5000 each, and in default of keep up the commercial character of New

> Thus far, there is nothing from the Beecher side of the question, and everybody looks for the denial which was confidently expected to be immediately forthcoming. The parties who are asserted to know the facts are all quite well-known, respectable and worthy people, and can be produced. Why nothing has been done is a mys-

LAST PAPER.

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North Carolina.

In the last number of Woodhull & Claffin's Weekly, Mrs. Victoria C. lowing charges, and refers by name to rata to ride for a week at least. the persons mentioned claiming to a reporter who interviewed her on the subject, and whose report was not

She begins by disclaiming hostility to Beccher, and giving as her reason for with the bones of the dead. The body tinued as the only plan to save the Treasthe publication her own views of marriage, and asserting that he believes at least, and the last time the authorities of the same and practises upon the behis mistresses every Sanday." After a conversation with Mrs. Theodore by Tilton, and his consequent abuse of Two propellers, one tug, one bark, a her. Mrs. W. claims next to have brig, twelve schooners, four scows, and heard the story from Mrs. Elizabeth six barges were totally lost, valued at Cady Stanton, who had it from Tilton | over \$250,000. Sixty-three vessels were rame reconciled to Beecher, and told subject of a canal to connect the Tener's views to agree with her own, but;

Blood, Mrs. Woodhull's reputed hus-

band, has been arrested for libel.

NEWS AND OTHER ITEMS.

Three cargoes of leather have been shipped from Boston to Germany within

the past month. At New York, Saturday, the statue of Sir Walter Scott, in Central Park, was

dedicated with imposing ceremonies. A Mr. Linen is lecturing in New York on the "Minstrels of Scotland."

lecturer he is said to cotton to nobody. Pork packing has already commenced in Kansas City, Missouri, and several hundred hogs are being slaughtered

At San Francisco, Saturday, Thomas Ansboro was fined \$1000 for libeling Miss Edith O'Gorman, the "escaped nun.' Returns of the recent Parliamentary

elections in England show conservative gains, indicating a change in the ministry. South Carolina. Ann Campbell, a dairy-maid of Corn-

> one hundred and thirty-one years re-The New York World shows how the

it knows about the cow pest. Its zoology is a bit mixed. Several New Jersey capitalists have

State are about going to Peru on a three years' contract.

It is believed that Mr. Gladstone will oppose the payment of the Alabama; awards by special loau, but will favor the payment of the \$15,000,000 in instal-

ments by the issue of exchequer bonds. The Adams Express Company is seeking an injunction in the Philadelphia courts against the action of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, in taking the express business into its own hands.

Captain Johnson, of the Norwegian subscribers - to receive \$1.25 for a year's Arctic Expedition, has found seas free of ice northwestward of Spitzbergen, with took place, and the body was found in a indications of powerful oceanic currents, remarkable state of preservation. The calculated to keep open the higher polar

Mrs. Abby Sage Richardson appears to have found great favor in the eyes of the time of burial. of them, either. They were not at the PHILADELPHIA was one of the the people of Colorado as a dramatic polls. The Democracy didn't relish a places where the majority did not introduce. She drew large audiences, and

Kentucky papers say that Joel T. Hart, the great Florentine sculpter, once built chimneys and fences in Bourbon county. Many of them are still standing, mute testimonials of the origin of a great genius.

People find consolation under the severest trials, as for instance the young Bostonian who said that he was glad of the horse disease for one thing, and that was, his rival could not carry his inamo-

The redoubtful "Buffalo Bill" is now the "Honorable W. F. Cody," member of the Nebraska Legislature from Lincoln county. He will naturally be made chairman of the Committee of Codyfication of Laws relating to Indians.

The British people are great meddlers Another effort is to be made this winter country to Europe.

to have the capital of West Virginia rebe a lively fight on the question.

the rainy season will set in before they shall have succeeded in housing it for the winter. In many districts temporary buildings have been erected for storage.

The lake disasters during the recent equinoxial storm were many and serious. also strauded, and sixty-eight lives were

The largest snow-plow in the world is approaching completion in Omaha. The monster will weigh fifty tons, and will be operated by three of the heaviest engines on the road. It is calculated that there can be very few snow-drifts on the Union Pacific that this plow will not

Governor Smith, of Georgia, has issued invitations to the Governors of the Western and Southern States, to meet at Atlanta on the 19th of November, for the purpose of deliberating upon the nessee river with the Atlantic ocean at or near Savannah.

The geologists st the Central Park, New York, have made a grand collection of building stones, useful and ornamental, including American granites. marbles and sandstones, the marbles of Italy, Scotch granites, the green serpentine from Ireland, and all varieties chants do not supply more than lifty per known to architecture.

The Chinese of the Pacific Slope are just how having what they call their which her future biographer will no annual "devil driving." They keep up doubt notice. She believed in Nature, a terrible religious uproar for about eight days, and the evil one is supposed to believe that children ought to be then to be effectually eliminated, and the brought up in a state of Nature, unvineyard of the soul rendered secure for another twelve-month.

A new use for petroleum has recently been discovered by the Director of the Brussels Carten of Acclimatization, and that is the instantaneous destruction of ticks in animals. The plan is to rub the parts with oil of petroleum, the votalilization of which causes the immediate asphyxia of the animalculæ.

a scarcity of tonnage in that city. There is now a stock of 125,000 bushels of grain there awaiting shipment, and there are no vessels to take it. Two small steamers took out, last week, about 100,000 bushels.

The coroner's inquest at Portsmouth, railroad accident, developed a singular arrived in the country than she proceeded case of mistaken identity, three witnesses | to accept the attentions of Rev. Mr. --independently singling out the conductor a missionary sent out under the auspices Smith as the brakesman Dow, though of the American Board. As a result, two of the deponents were relatives of they were in a short time married. The the latter, and the two men were as un- Ladies Missionary Society have accordlike as possible.

An Indian farmer the other day killed husband for the payment of one thousasteer, in the heart of which was a stone sand dellars, that being the amount extery, unless the charge is true, which a steer, in the heart of which was a stone sand dellars, that being the amount exseems almost beyond belief. If false, the size of a small walnut—or something pended in getting his wife to the country. it would seem that the interests of the resembling half-burnt limestone more and she ceasing to be of any use for the great church over which Mr. Beecher than anything else. The formation, presides should demand prompt refu-whatever it might be called, was loose in female teacher. The reply of the hustation of the vile slander. We can one of the cells of the heart. The heart band has not yet been received. It ceronly wait for time to throw light upon was perfectly sound and showed no evi- tainly seems like a rough procedure

The total present property valuation of Chicago, as shown to the Common Conneil of that electic week ago, is \$283, 473 329. On account of the rude fate of 1871 there was no valuation of that year, and the present valuation is an increas: of about seven and one-half millions over that of 1870. This is very good for a barned-cat tore.

In Boston, the 1975, a whole family of right persons was found to be prostrated by typhoid aver with no one left to assist them or even to call in aid. The bottom of the collar was found to be covered to the depth of several inches with slime and filth, out of which the disease had sprung and well high destroyed the people who let it breed there.

The experiment at Westville, Conn., of a factory for the extraction of oil from cotton waste, has proved a decided success. By this process old grimy, greasy rags and waste cotton are rendered perfeetly pure, odorless and merchantable. The waste of the Connecticut and Massachusetts eatton mills will more wall. Canada, died at the tender age of than supply the works with material.

A young child, suffering from hydro phobia, was recently put into a Turkish bath at St. Louis and so relieved that horse disease afflicts man by telling what 'she afterward slept soundly for some time, bidding fair to recover, when her mother removed her to the city hospital, where she soon died. The medical attendants recently started business in Texas, and are induced to believe that, taken in its a large gang of mechanics from the same early stages, the poison may be steamed

The new silver leads, of the discovery of which reports have already been made. are the veins running into Arizona from one of the most famous Sonora mines near the boundary, which, owing to the Apaches, have been fre a century only partially worked. It has long been believed that the richest paris of these veins were on the American side of the boundary.

Thirty-six years ago the body of a gentleman was interred in the burial ground of St. John's Lutherm Church, Philadelphia. Last week a disinterment face was full, and every feature recognizable. The body and limbs also retained the fallness and condition as at

Some fist horses have recently been sold by Mr. Chan's Backman, of New York. The last side was the colt "Prospers," three years old, to Mr. William M. Parkes, for \$20,000. This animal trotted a nale in 2233 a short time ago, drawing seventy-five pounds overweight. Mr. Backman received \$20,000 each for "Gazelle" and "wark." Breeding fine stock is certainly profitable.

The first known and authenticated case of the disease now so prevalent among horses being communicated to a human being is reported from Boston. The Driver of an engine, while attending to his horses, was suddenly taken with the disease, and was conveyed to his home. He had all the symptons of the disease, coughing and running at the nose and eyes, and general a verish debility.

Secretary Boutwell declares that the present policy of the Government, in selling gold and buying bonds, thus gradually reducing the debt, wil be congamblers, as well as to promote the Dumfries boasted that they had replaced expert commerce of the country and protect merchants from the evil cilects

A secret society without any nonsense of each other. Let the provisions of the Considerable anxiety is felt by farmers order extend to tobacco and postage in California respecting the safety of stamps, and it will spread all over the their grain it below the safety of United States with any state. ing apprehended that United States with amazing tapidity, sapping the very foundation of dead beatism.

On Friday a women with four children, ranging in age from two and a half to eleven years, arrived in Caeveland from Buffalo, having walked the entire distance, the youngest child having been carried in its mother's arms. She is en youte to Memphis, where she expects to find a brother, who will give her and her children a home. She is determined to walk to her destination, if the juvenile Westons don't break down on the road.

The number of Americans in Paris is very great. Every hotel in the city is full to overflowing, and the majority of the guests are from the United States. It is the same throughout Europe; wherever the tide of pleasure travel leads. America is represented as it searcely ever was represented before. Although this is generally the season of return form European tours, there appear to be as many Americans arriving abroad as there are leaving.

Paris newspapers complain of a great falling off in the trade in Parisian articles. Not long ago the French commission merchants dispatched to the retail houses abroad, particularly to Italy, nine-tenths of the entire Paris production of toys and such like goods. Germany appeared as a purchaser to the extent of a tenth of the foreign export. Now. however, the French commission mercent. of their orders from Paris. Mrs. Greeley had some peculiar ideas,

and in letting Nature alone. She used belief, Mrs. Greeley was a strong Universalist. She believed thoroughly in rewards and punishments as we along, and that if the wicked escape the penalties of the legal code, that conscience "which doth make cowards of us sting. In the end, she believed in the universal salvation of all mankind, but she always thought, with Ben Adhem. The New Orleans papers complain of that he whose name was writ "as one who loved his fellow-men," would one day, in that purer world beyond, "lead all the rest.

Last year the Ludies' Missionary Society of the Methodist Church dispatched a young lady from New York city as a female missionary teacher to India. The expense of outfit and passage to India for a missionary is one thousand dollars. New Hampshire, on the recent Eastern | No sooner, however, had the young lady ingly made a formal demand upon the service demanded, viz : that of a single