wife-for health and

pine breaths and clofaltering in his high

last, on the breath

the music of the sphe

that sea of vast

TUESDAY EVENING, DEC; 9, 1884,

The Pardouing Power. Nothing has distinguished Gov. has he displayed more con ly the qualities of a wise ruler in his exercise of the pardoning ver. It is very easy to grant pardons scriminately and to yield to the difold influences that beset an execu tive in this behalf. It is even easier to grant none and to sternly set up a false ed of executive inflexibility which thinking. But to make the patient one which should never have been passed, for the sufficient reason that it squarely mination, to weigh the considerations of public policy and private right, to supreme court said that it was its duty ep in view the qualities of mercy and to reconcile the law with the treaty, and ice, and to brave public criticism by simply doing what the right of each case demands, requires the very nicest scrimination, the best qualities of mind and the highest executive talents.

In none of the duties of his high office has Governor Cleveland been more essful than in the discharge of those gestion. relating to the pardoning power, and his statements from time to time of the reasons moving him, which have accompanied his pardons, have been singularly conclusive and convincing. Critical opponents who have conceded little else to him have given him unqualified praise on many of these occasions.

its treaty.

Soudan.

Upon a wintry height;

show.

too far.

THE PALM AND THE PINE.

In the far North stands a Pine tree lone

A covering of white.

that of condensation. In his picturesque

style he says he could not "put a hundred

tons of hay in a ten-ton stable." Make it

five tons and give the book reviewers a

BALD-HEADED men are now beginning

to plame themselves on the scarcity of their hair. They declare that young and

thoughtless men who do very little brain

work may find hair on top of the head no

obstacle to their comfort, but a man whose

brain is in constat exercise naturally

wishes to keep his head cool, and conse-

quently nature considerately thins out his

hair. This is carrying the doctrine of

making a virtue of necessity a few steps

THE future of wine growing in this

country as an element of our material de-

sufficient account. France has turned out

over a billion gallons of wine in a year

and yet California has as large an acreage

adapted to grape culture as France;

have two other great regions for vini

Carolina, Georgia and part of Kentucky

and Tennessee; and the third the Indian

territory, with large parts of New Mexico.

Kansas to draw from. Besides these is

graps region. In all we have 100 acres for

grape growing for every one in France.

million gallons of native wines and im-

produced here. The California crop is

nearly always sure, while that of France

is uncertain. Kentucky beasts the pro-

CLEVELAND'S FARLY DAYS.

Centennial of the Church at Caldwell to Which His Father Preached.

REV. C. F. BERRY-Dear Sir : I have

parents had their home, and there my

The Caldwell church, built up and pros-

much in its centennial year to chasten and

it always remain true and steadfast in the

work committed to its charge, faithfully

teaching the pure doctrine of the Gospel

Killed by & Stolen Hog.

Henry Williamson, a farmer near Nash-ville, Tenn., killed hogs on Saturday last

left the carcases hanging in the open al

missed one of the hogs from the place

covered Slade lying dead across a fence beneath the missing hog. Evidently, in trying to get over the fence with the hog on his shoulder, the pegro fell, striking

his neck across the top rail and snapping

the spinal cord. The weight of the hog served to hold him there until death

A Long Island Elopement.

The wife of Deacon Ephraim Arch, of

ended his struggles.

GROVER CLEVELAND.

nsecrate its history. In days to come may

me seems hallowed and sacred.

bleness. Yours very truly,

It is notable that he has shrunk from no responsibilities which this important branch of his duties imposed upon him; nor has he hesitated to correct the mistakes of courts and juries when his own Democratic ears the alliterative sweetness judicial investigation of a case convinced of "Bully Boy Burchard" is the best. him that there had been gross error in the conviction or abuse of judicial power in the sentence. In a recent peculiar case brought to Gov. Cleveland's notice, a prisoner had been convicted of arson, because he had tried to burn a hole through the cell in which he was incarcerated, in order to make his escape. The evidence showed that precautions were taken by the incendiary to prevent the destruction of the building ; but the that he finds one of his chief labors to be judge, through palpable error, neglected to direct the jury to pass upon the quesdon of intent, and to find the prisoner guilty only in case they arrived at the conclusion that his purpose was to destroy the building, which alone under the New York decisions could make out a case of arson in the first degree, of which he was convicted. Governor Cleveland went into the law and the facts of the case, and indisputably estab. lished a justification of his pardon of this man improperly convicted; the judge who tried him does not dispute the righteousness of the pardon.

Our own board of pardons in this state. which stands between the executive and the suppliant, has established a different policy. It has made, we believe, the inflexible rule to hear no application for pardon unless based upon new facts developed since the trial and sentence; so that no matter how erroneous the conviction or outrageous the sentence, the pardon power cannot be invoked to correct it. A case in point : In our local court within the past few months a man convicted of a brutal attempt to ravish, another for a murderous assault on his wife, and a third for assault with intent to kill his sweetheart on the highway, each, got substantially the same or a less severe sentence than a batch of tramps whose sole proved offense was vagrancy. The severity of the tramp sentence was shocking; and yet there is no power in Pennsylvania to mitigate it!

The Proposed Treaty With Spain.

A lively attention is given to the treaty with Spain, which is just published in advance of its submission to Congress, The treaty relates to the commerce between Cuba and Porto Rico, colonies of Spain, and the United States. It proposes to admit many of the products of these foreign islands into the United States free of duty, and upon others the duty is reduced. In return, Spain permits the introduction of some of our products viticulture. into Cuba and Porto Rico without duty and at reduced duties. The first impression made by the scheme is that it is a good thing for Cuba and Porto Rico; because their population is very much smaller than our own, and so their on Sunday, and a letter was read from Governor Cleveland, whose father was market for their goods is increased to a far greater degree than ours.

pastor of the church when Mr. Cleveland The next strong impression made is was born. The letter reads as follows : that if it is a good thing to have this free trade with these small islands, wherefore would it not be well to have it with the rest of the world. of the present month the centennial of the

And these impressions are likely to be deepened the more the matter is considered. There appears to be no good reason for selecting Cuba and Porto Rico to be especially favored with a free import of their products. The most important of these are sugar and tobacco. We grow both in this country, and from both derive a very large revenue in import duties. The tariff laid upon them is one for revenue only ; and yet it gives incidental protection. It may be well to let sugar in free as an article of general use, but if so, it pered by the labors of such pious and de-voted men as have been its pastors, has should be permitted to come in from all the outside world on the same terms, and not simply from West India plantations, even though speculating citizens of our country have acquired large in-

terests there. If anything should come in free from Cuba it should be its iron ore; in which, however, the men who made the treaty seem to have had no interest.

THE supreme court of the United States has decided by five justices against four dissenting, that a railroad employe who is injured by the carelessness of a train conductor can recover against the railroad company, since the conductor and the employe, who was in this case the engine driver, are not fellow servants In the sense that would free the company from liability to them for the negligence of each other. The conductor was in superior authority to them, and therefore made the company responsible to them for his carelessness. This is an importedification of the decisions upon et, and will subject railroad anies to liability in many cases in hich they have generally been suped to be free from it.

THE United States supreme court has SOUTHERN SILHOUETTES decided that the act of Congress which was intended to keep the Chinese out of NOTES OF A VISIT TO ATLANTA the country was ineffective so far as con-The Hospitality of Southern Homescerned the Chinamen who were in the country at the time under the favor of treorgia's Post Ballum Literature-Harris, Lanter and Hayne-The Song of the treaty with China, and who wanted

the Chattaboochee. to come back after leaving it. Justices In short in a trip from Washington to Field and Bradley dissented, and the former thought the decision nullified the law, as every Chinaman would of them ex Confederate soldiers, but with Lanier's "Song of Tower was, and what is the law, as every Chinaman would of them ex Confederate soldiers, but with Lanier's "Song of Tower was, and what is the law, as every Chinaman would of them ex Confederate soldiers, but with Lanier's "Song of Tower was, and what is the law, as every Chinaman would of them ex Confederate soldiers, but with Lanier's "Song of Tower was, and what is the law, as every Chinaman would be a soldier with the law. bring witnesses to prove that he many opportunities to intervie v Republiwas an old resident of the country can negroes, I found no more reason to doubt the patriotism of the people and the on his return to it after a visit to his relations at home. Quite probably equal protection of all races than I have o question the same in Lancaster or Justice Field is right; but the law is Philadelphia. one which should never have been passed, violated the treaty with China. The

So far as observation went or report came to me, I ju ge that there is less individual greed for office in the South than in the North; though there is a very determined and deep-seated desire to be if it did it by making the law practically rid of the administration of federa! power ineffective that was the fault of Congress for making the statute to conflict with

Massachusetts, by the way, was the first of the thirteen original colonies to intro-

duce slavery and Georgia the last. THE Philadelphia Record remarks : "All plumbing in a house ought to be ex-On Peach Tree street, Atlanta, at a posed and painted.' An excellent sugcorner, just about where the business part of the city begins the Capital club has established itself in a splendidly THE Mahdi's prophetic powers having equipped club house, late a handsome private residence. Whoever is lucky been challenged, it is asserted that he private enough to share its hospitality gets acquainted with an admirable cuising. But tried to make his followers walk across the Nile, and thereby lost 3,000 men-Atlanta courtesy knows no limitations, The campaign liar is evidently sojourning Besides the reception of the Legislature, a dinner at the club, an entertainment at Mr. Robt. Lowry's, and a reception by Bosides the clear notes of his divine flats Gov. McDauiel and his accomplished the tame measures of Walttier and the DR. BURCHARD has again dropped into family at the executive mansion, Mr. soulle babblings of Edgland's Randall and his friends were break are the strains of basic genius. alliteration. This time it is "the poisoned arrows of the public press" that come in fasted by Major and Mrs. for his condemnation. And yet to most an elaborate lunch at Mr. Grady's and other private entertainments made a round of social enjoyment that introduced the Northern strangers to delights of home Stegutar Series of Accidents That Made As life that happily are bounded by no state life that happily are bounded by no state country "homes as pure as ours, firesides like ours, domestic virtues as gentle," * * Middletown national to be a ball to the like our struck he also be a Middletown national to the M It dreams forever of a Paim
That, far i' the Morning land,
Stands silent in a most sad caim
Midst of the burning sand.
-Sidney Lanier's Translation from Heine. else." These know no North nor South, who was soon to be warried. The mon and I carry with me the most fragrant had previously been lavested upon both memory of that rare combination hot and MR. BLAINE is so overwhelmed with an waffles and preserved figs. abundance of historical data for his book

Point, the late gallant Gen. Custer. One picked up, and he had no doubt that th morning during the war Young, who was reconnoitering near Alexandria, Va., had been invited to breakfast at the hospitable the trust fund was 83,750—enough to bus Hunton mansion in the vicinity. Before thirty shares at 125, at which the stock he had got to his waffles he was driven was quoted before the fallure. back by a federal command and lost his . A certified check was produced from the breakfast. Recovering his ground at noon bank where the money had been depeated he reached the same house in time to disbreakfast and when he sat down to enjoy the noontide meal which "Yauk" had ordered he found that his old friend Gan.

Custer had left his card and compliments as well as his dinner for him. By the way to the postaffice, which was two miles distant from his house, the writer of the letter last it out of his pocket, having pulled it out with his handkerchief. It feel into the bottom of the buggy. When he arrived at the postaffic at way glossed. not pick their teeth with bowie knives nor introduce revolvers into the nursery, and they are unanimous for Young for the mission to Mexico. He has a plantation posed was the envelope containing the some distance out of Atlanta and raises check and deposited it in the outer box great flocks of peafowl, which he declares to be a species of bird that roasted is a fit dish for a king. The outspread tail, velopment that is seldom taken into mounted in brass frame, makes a parlor screen that is the delight of household art

The Constitution is one of the great in-stitutions of Atlanta. It is the large the opens and shuts "the Gate." The besides the Pacific slope this country will Macon Telegraph and Augusta Constituculture ; the second, the Piedmont slope, the South, but the Constitution has far tionalist are two of the foremost papers in or table lands between the Allegheny more extended circulation than either of or table lands between the Allegheny more extended circulation than either of was soon informed that no such check had mountains and the Blue Ridge, including them, and no paper south of the Ohio come to hand. He went to the posteffice the states of Virginia, North and South approaches it in influence and enterprise, uless it be the Louisville Courier Journal. The Constitution, daily and weekly, circulates not only all over Georgia, but through Alabama, Tennessee, the Carolinas and Arizona and some parts of Arkansas and adjacent states. Its prestige and power are greatly aided by the personnel of its ublication and editorial staff, Messrs. the Texan country, and the lake shore Howell, Grady, Hemphill and Finch, being potential factors, not only in politics and the business life of the town, but in society and every high enter-prise. Howell is president of the com-pany that is building the Kimbali house and Grady is—well what isn't he? In 1870 the United States consumed three ported nine million gallons ; this year it is estimated that five million gallons were I did not think he was, but they pointed me imported and twenty-eight million gallons to a big Methodist church and told me it was chiefly distinguished for Grady's membership in the board of trustees.

is uncertain. Kentucky boasts the production of as fine wines as the world can show and exhibits \$500 an acre profits from Methodist preacher. Colquitt's sisters were pupils at the Lititz female seminary nearly forty years ago under Principal Frueauff; and so was Mrs. Hardeman the estimable wife of Georgia's Congressman at large.

The centennial of the Presbyterian church at Caldwell, N. J., was celebrated Hardeman made a hit in his jubilee speech when, tenderly alluding to the carpet bagger, he said "The Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away ; blessed be the name of the Lord."

Pegging away, up in the fourth story of the Constitution's splendid new building, high above the turmoil of city life, and your letter informing me that on the 7th and where he can look out to old Kenesaw rising above the ridge and to Lost mounchurch of Caldwell, in which my father tain on whose rugged sides Gen. Leonidas once preached, will be celebrated. Though Polk met death, sits Joel Chandler Har I remember almost nothing of the village ris, the "Uncle Remus" of literature, where I spent a few very early days I can and an editorial writer on the Constitution sincerely say that the spot is dear to me-as the place of his birth should be dear to I missed seeing him on each of three calls, and if every other excuse failed me to go every man. The name brings to my mind back to Atlanta, I would return to tell scenes in the family circle when the inci-dents of Caldwell life were recalled and him how his folk lore is; appreciated and at how many Northern firesides I have heard the children and the grand children dwelt on with pleasure and gratitude, and when I remember that there my sainted listening with entranced attention to the stories which "Uncle Remus" tells "the godly father wrought and struggled in his Heavenly Father's mission, the place to little boy" of Brer Rabbit and Brer Bar and the doin's at the Misses Meadowses.

Georgia has a right to be proud of the place wrought for her in American literature since the war. I met a lady who told me much of interest, and some things I would like to print, of the sweet, pure life of Paul H. Hayne, whose verse is the expression of his life; and of his son Will, whose poems are already now and

and avoiding all malice and uncharitathen seen in the papers. And Sidney Lanier! What state can show three brighter names than these blazing out of the war cloud? Rev. Dr. William Hayes Ward has told in his fit memorial how Lanier was summoned with the aid of Jack Slade, a negro, and from books to arms; how he remained a private to the close of the war; of the all night. Next morning Williamson touching companionship, in all vicissitudes, of his flute; how he sketched the unfolding, and how he longed for the extermina-tion of the germ of the "strange, enor-mons, terrible flower of war." "Though he loved the free life in the saddle and under the stars," he felt, as every pure, where it hung, but a few rods away disheroic heart that beats for man, must feel the oppression of the "tyranny and Christlessness of war." Even more touching is the story of his later life, when like the dying swan, his notes grew sweeter and clearer as his soul "cut swiftly into the great Quogue, L. I., elored on Sunday with an unknown negro. It is thought they have gone to Fiorida. She leaves three children and is said to be very handsome. Her space of the subtle, unspeakable deep, driven by wind after wind of heavenly melody." In all the history of literature there is no sweeter story of more manly struggle against Fate and Death; no purer love tale than the narrative of his search—now with and now away from his ength among the blossoms, never poses, until at ADSOURNED TERM FOR DECEMBER. flowers and b e sailed out into

They told us where he Chattahouchee ver was, and what its by is dirged or night he swam it is the teat a test et lu Lanter's "Song of To attaliacoliem:

All down the hills of bide, it me thrati, by tide, across sand Stay, a work delay, stinde, gonde, column,

wave is at once a vision and a melody.

But ob, not the this of libbers but it.
And ob, not the range of their
wall. I am fain for a great the plain
ownward the voices of Duly Call.

The dry fields burn sal the mills are to turn.

First fruits of the "New South," Georgia links with the names of her soldiers at statesmen, the fame of her later born poets. I would like to see somewhere it her new capitol the best of Sidney Laufer and under it this immortal prophecy an

Long as thine Art stall love frue love Long as thy resence unit and kno Long as there Eagle here: no dove, Long as the Law by les shall grow. Long as thy God is de | niews,

REEL LITTLE POSTUNE SAVEO.

A man living not for from Middletown "I am more struck by pleasant resemblances," he said, "than by anythlog else." These knowno North nor South, who was soon to be warried. The money and mortgage, which had matured at had been paid. The Middletown fries The Middletown frien Gan. P. M. B. Young tells a good story lump, but he know where about two f his classmate and roommate at West thirds of the required amount could be entire number of shares could be pro cured at an early date.

odge the Union general who had eaten his a letter directed to the Middletown man he arrived at the post-flice it was clos for the night, and putting his gloved ham into his pocket, and drew out what he sup an undirected one that had been ben ie to him is the street in New York only few days provious, and contained an advertising circular. He drove home, put the buggy away, and went to bed, feelin

He waited a full wask, and hearing action to remain the transaction, he wrote a second fatter, inquiring of his the stock, as I as user, as a matter of form if he had received the contined theole. He

Tuis ealled to the light and the time box on the dier cast each only an undi-rected circular, which he easily found in the office. This gambleman guessed out the matter and dieres middly home. In the boot of the bury he found the miss-ing letter safe and sound. He put the letter safely in an inner product, and wen about doing his regular choses, intending to write a second letter and mail is evening. Becoming heated by vigorous work, he took off his cont and hung it up in the wagon house. Soon afterward some friends drove up to spend the remainder of the day went to the house with them, leaving the the coat with the letter in it in the wager house. He did not go to the village the night as he lutended, and the coat and it contents were for a time forgotten. next morning he wrote his second letter. after which he sought the coat containing the first letter and the certified check which, to his surprise, had disappeared A careful search for it proved truitless. None of the family or hired help could throw any light upon it, and he was compelled to come to the conclusion that some tramp had stolen it. As it has not since been heard of, that was probably its fate.

Steps to stop payment on the check were successful, and in the course of few weeks a duplicate was issued by th bank. With this in his possession the gentleman started early one morning, day or two afterward, to drive to Middle town and deliver the check in person When on the way he was taken suddenly sick, and was obliged to return home, and for over a week he was confided to his room. On the day after Thanksgiving he again started for Middletown with the sheek in his pocket, intending to secure the stock. His surprise may be imagined on reaching there to learn that the bank in which he had been about to invest his ward's little fortune, which was familiarly known as "old reliable," and which he believed to be as wolld as the everlasting hills, was hopolessly bankrupt.

The Duke of Wellinston's States.

The large equestrian statue of the great Dake of Wellington which used to stand at Hyde l'ark Corner, London, has been taken down and is to be re-erected at Aldershot. In the head of the duke, with its cocked hat and plumes, was found a starling's nest which had been made on the crown of his lordship's head, and en trance to it was gained from under the ends of the great plumes at the front of the hat. The body of the duke was also found upon examination to be a veritable bird house, entrance being gained through the hand. In the right arm was a sparrow's nest containing several voung birds.

Stx in a Your.

Less than twelve months ago, Mrs. Hugh Blair, of Chattanooga, Tono., gave birth to three children, all of which are living and in good health. Saturday evening the same lady gave birth to two boys and a girl, making six children born to the lady in less than a year.

A Flendish Female Potsoner. Miss Nettie Horan died Monday at Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin, from polson, taken with suicidal intent. she confessed that she had poisoned her father, mother and two sisters, who had died suddenly at intervals within three THE QUARTER SESSIONS.

Mrs. Ada Foltz and Ber Persmour Convicted-A Nutsance Unce from Colum-bla-Some Current Business

Monday Afternoon .- Upon the reassembling of court the jury in the case of commonwealth vs. Benjamin Moore, assault and battery, returned a verdict of not guilty and directed that the defendant my one third of the costs and the proseutor, Sylvester McComsey, two-thirds. Israel W. Bender was indicted for assault

and buttery. According to the testimony of the commonwealth's witnesses it appeared that on the 5th of November Bender, while driving on the public road, in Penn township, drove against Mary Diehm, an aged wife of Charles Diehm, kneeked her down and seriously injured

The defendant testified that he saw the roman and a companion on the road about fifteen yards ahead of him and he called to them to get out of the road. They walked to one side and when the horse got opposite to them Mrs. Diehm became confused, ran into the road and was knocked down. He claimed that it was an accident that he could not avoid. A number of witnesses called by the

defendant testified that his character for peace was good. The case was submitted to the jury without argument of counsel and they rendered a verdict of guilty. He was sentenced to pay a flue of 825 and costs of prosecution. THE FOLTZ CASE.

Ada Foliz, a resident of North Queen street, between Frederick and New streets, was indicted for adultery. The testimony of the commonwealth's witnesses was that early on the morning of November 13 Emanuel Poltz, the husband of Ada, had reason to believe that there was a man in the house with his wife, and he secured the services of Officers Roadman and Speece. The latter was stationed at the rear door, while Roadman and Foltz watched the front door. Foltz rang the bell but did not receive any reply, but while he was waiting for the door to be opened. John Ferich ran out of the house through the kitchen door, into the arms of Officer Specce. Ferich was arrested by the officer and marched to the station house. When taken into custody carrying his shoes in his hand. Mrs. Foltz. who was behind Ferich when he emerged from the kitchen door, it was testified, was in her night clothes.

The defense was that on the night in question Ferich took part in the Demoatic parade, got up to celebrate their victory and as a result of marching his est hurt him. When near Mrs. Foltz's house he left the parade and knowng her well he went to her house to rest. He took his shoes from his feet while in ber house and when he left the house he carried them, intending to put them on again after his feet got cold. The de-fendant and Ferich were called as witnesses and both denied being guilty of the offense charged. Jury out.

Tuesday Morning.—The jury in the case of commonwealth vs. Ada Foltz, indicted for adultery, returned a verdict of guitty. with a recommendation to the mercy he court. Seutence was deferred until

Saturday.

John Ferich, the party with whom Ada foliz is alleged to have committed the ing between them has continued bister. It is ableter was put upon trial on a charge of culminated the other day in a scene in vidence was the same as in the Foliz case. he jury rendered a verdict of guilty. Tillie Murr and Jacob Adams

inors. Tillie was tried at the last term the court for the same offenses and acnitted, and the commonwealth were confined in their testimony as to dates, in the to be seated. Judge Broomall remained upon his feet. The court in a paremptory and November courts. A large number manner repeated the order that the counof witnesses were examined, but none of them had bought or paid Tillie, while a not guilty as to Tillie and gu o Adams. Sentence was deferred until

Joseph Halder was indicted for main tiplog a nuisance at Columbia.

at Columbia, erected on the banks of Strickler's run. In the pursuit of his business the defendant gathers dead ani mals, and the allegation is that Strickler's ceeded to dictate a rule for contempt to run is so polluted by the offals from he factory that the stench moloyes of the railreal company cannot with satisfaction near the factory and that residents of the vicinity are com pelled to keep their windows and doors closed to keep the stench out. On trial.

CURRENT BUSINESS. George F. Kurtz was granted a soldier's icense to hawk, peddle and vend goods, vares and merchandise in the county of

Robert P. Patterson, of Little Britain. was appointed guardian of the minor grand child of John Johnson, deceased, late of Warwick township.

PERSONAL

BLAINE says it will be his first duty t pay his respects to the new president the oment he arrives in Washington. THOMAS COSTIGAN, a prominent Philadelphia railroad contractor, died at his me on Saturday. He was well known

OLIVER AMES, Bentonant governor. Massachusetts is worth fully \$5,000,000, wears his collars till they have saw edges and his ten cent black butterfly tie is wonder.

GEO. W. CABLE, who is a Southerner and an ex Confederate soldier, calls upon the white people of the south to make the position of the black race not that of freedmen" but of "free men." WILLIAM T. ADAMS, the "Oliver Optio"

of juvenile literature, is an amateur me-chanic, and has in his residence, at Dorchester, Mass., a workshop in which he spends an hour or two every day. THE PRESIDENT has informed the mana

he will be unable to attend the opening of he exhibition, on the 10th inst., but hopes to be able to visit it at a later date. GEN. LOGAN approves the sentiment hat the beau ideal inauguration would be the simple administration of the oath to the executive and his installation in the

White House without any ceremony whatever. BISHOP MANUCY has asked to be relieved from duty in the Catholic diocese of Alabama, and returned to his former station in Texas, on account of his failing health and numerous responsibilities, but

it is not learned that his resignation ha been accepted. GEN. GRANT is said to be entirely opposed to the reckless manner in which the public money has been shoveled out to pensioners of all classes. He looks on it as unsoldierly and unpatriotic for any man not actually disabled by army service

Ex-SECRETARY EVARTS once wittily told a diplomatic representative as he was departing for Europe: "Remember that if the diplomatic service dees anything good the department must have the credit or it, while if the department makes any mistakes the diplomatic service must bear the blame or them."

Sylvia Duboice, a negress and former alays, who, in August last, celebrated her 116th birthday, and who lives in desitu-tion on the bleak summit of the Sourland mountain, in Hunterdon county, New

Jersey, is thought to be the oldest person living in the United States. She is attended by a "baby" daughter, aged 70 venra.

REV. DR. BURCHARD'S grandfather was annoyed because Aaron Burr came late to service in squeaking boots. One Sunday the doctor publicly reproved the offender, saying: 'You have been guilty of a criminal offense against the Almighty, sir, and on the last great day I shall appear at the bar of God as your accusor, was equal to the occasion. Pausing at the door of his pew, he smilingly said : "In the course of a large and varied criminal practice, doctor, I have observed that the greatest criminals are always the first to

WBIFPED TO DEATH.

The Fearful Death of Little Sidney Pariner at a Ruffian's Hands. People in the neighborhood of South Newmarket, N. H., are growing more excited over the death of Sidney Darmer, the seven year old Farmingham lad who is alleged to have been whipped to death by William Gilpatrick. Search is being made for him both here and in Concord The authorities have been slow to act, and there is much indignation on that account, Gilpatrick is 30 years of age. He met a offered to take her son Sidney, and educate him. She let the boy go and knew nothing of his ill treatment till he was sent to her dead, in a rough wooden box a few days ago. Evidence of the neighbors shows that the boy's cars were pulled out of shape by Gilpatrick and hung down like a foxhound's ears. They frequently noticed fearful discolorations about the

At 9:30 o'clock in the evening of Nov. Gilpatrick in the presence of a man and his wife, who were visiting him asked the lad to spell "does." The lad couldn't, and Gilpatrick cuffed him and struck him a heavy blow on the head. "Do you know what you will get?" he he demanded. "Yes, sir," said Sydney, paralyzed with fear, "I'll" fetch it out of you," roared the ruffian, and going to the barn he got a heavy working harness breeching strap. "Got ready," he order-ed, and the boy, trembling with fear, undressed and laid across the seat of a chair. The man then, and with both bands applied the strap till he was tired, when e caught up the unconscious victim and threw him on the sofa. A few days later he again beat the lad and sent him to the barn. He was found there unconscious the next morning and died soon after from brain fever caused by inhuman

treatment. The body was covered with the marks of the strap. The family left the place at at ones, but the mother of Gilpatrick re-turned and disposed of the property. Nobody in South Newmarket was allowed to see the body after the boy died, as it was boxed up hurriedly and shipped off to the dead boy's mother.

COURT AND COURSEL.

Two Old Political Artagonists at Issue ! Delaware County, Ten years ago Judge Clayton, of Delaware county, beat John M. Broomall for judge, and there has been a bitter foud between them ever since. When Clayton

was a recent candidate for renomication Broomall again opposed him, and the feel ing between them has continued bitter. It dultery was put upon trial on a charge of culminated the other day in a scene in being hit by the contestants in the match ornication, he being a single man. The open court, from which much excitement he had great difficulty in getting beyond ensued. During the examination of Mrs. Miller,

codefendant in the Boatwright case, cted for selling liquor on Sunday and to Judge Clayton asked a question of the witness to which Judge Broomall, her counsel, objected in a rather violent manner, Judge Clayten ordered the counsel who killed them. Several times there to be seated. Judge Broomall remained were disputes over birds of this kind. sel should be seated, whereupon Judge Broomall picked up his papers, placed them in his portfolio and moved toward anxiety to kill the birds did not look dozen or more witnesses testified that they them in his portfolio and moved toward anxiety to kill the birds did not look had bought beer from Adams on Sandays the door in the rear of the court room. where they were shooting, and they were and week days. The jury rendered a ver- Judge Clayton demanded to know where court," was the reply. This aroused the were to strike the pigeon it is certain court, and the tipstaffs were ordered to that a number of persons were only saved arrest the fleeing counsel. He was brought back, and the command to be seated was According to the testimony of the com-monwealth's witnesses the defendant is sit down until he should be permitted to repeated. Judge Broomall still refused to the owner of a hone boiling establishment, state his objection to the questions put by the clerk, when Judge Broomall took his seat, remarking: "I am seated, sir."
"Do you submit to the court, then?" asked Judge Clayton. "I am seated, sir," replied Judge Broomail. The ques-tion was repeated, and the same evasive answer given, and after a sharp reprimand from the court the trial proceeded.

At the close of the trial Judge Broomall stated to the court that he should make an application to have the case in which he was interested tried before another judge, to which Judge Clayton replied that he would refuse to grant such a Judge Broomall then announced that he would not appear in court. The judge reminded him that court had not adjourned, and said : 'I may yet make an example of you." Thus the matter rested until Monday when Judge Broomall abandoned his cases and it is said he will henceforth refuse to practice before Clay-ton, who has just been reelected for another ten year term.

A STATE BANK.

The People's Money Should not be in Private Hanks. From the Doylestown Democrat.

The Lancaster Intelligences says : The Laborater Intercences cays:

The state treasurer jogs along with the song balance of 4842,7:3,43 in the general inno, although the legal limit is \$500,000. The deposit in the People's bank, Philadelphia has been cut down to \$40,000, but the Uniontown and Pittsburg banks held up their end of the line with about \$200,000 of the people's money.

These should be no believe to deposit in

There should be no balance to deposit in

the People's or any other bank. Not one cent of public money should be turned over to a bank to trade upon. The state finances cannot be properly managed until the commonwealth is divorced from the banks. Fifty years ago the great question with the federal government was separa-tion of the people's money from the banks. It required years to bring about this reform, but it came at last. Such a reform is needed in this state. Ohio established an independent treasury sys tem several years ago, and that state now takes care of her own money. Not a dol-lar of it goes into the vaults of a banking institution. Why cannot Pennsylvania keep her own meney as well as Ohio? There is the same necessity for it.

No One Wanted Dessert.

From the Chicago Bambler.
A story came to me the other day of as engineering party in Dakota that had seated themselves at their dinner table in tent, when a party of cow boys rode up. One of them dismounted, and thrusting his pistol in the middle of a rice pudding that was placed in the centre of the table, called out: "Whoever wants pudding must ask me." No one seemed to care for dessert that day.

A Woman's sharp Ketort. Horace Greeley once asked Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton: "What would you do in time of war if you had the suffrage?" "Just what you have done, Mr. Greeley,"
was the quick reply; "stayed at home
and urged others to go and fight."

Seven Men Kitled, An explosion of gas in Henry Clay coal slope, Shamokin, Pa., on Monday in which several hundred persons were at work, is supposed to have killed seven men. One body was taken out.

POPPING THE PIGEONS.

GREAT SPORT AT MOURANN'S PARK

Charley Francisons and tren Gardner Make Wins the Stakes-A Hig Crowd.

About ten days ago a shooting match was arranged between Charles Franciscus and Henry Gardner, both well known gunpers of this city. Each side posted \$50 at the INTELLIGENCER office and the match was set for Monday at McGrann's park. The terms were that each man was to shoot at 15 birds at 21 yards and the one killing the most was to take the \$100.

The match was to take place at 2 p. m., and the weather was very fine, with the exception of a stiff breeze that blew all afternoon. The crowd in attendance numbered over 400, and the "Hill" was well represented. Each of the gunners had a large number of friends, and the crowd was about equally divided in their preferences. Previous to the match the majority of those present gathered in the large barroom, where pools were sold. Although it was well known that Gardner had defeated Franciscus in no less than three successive matches this season, the latter was the favorite in the pools, and odds of 10 to 7 and 5 to 3 were given upon poor widow in Farmingham last June and him. Outside of the pools a large number of beta were made, but the majority of them were even.

Before the match took place Mesers. John Sayder, Al Rauch and Milton Royer, who are all well known as good shots, were chosen as judges, and the grounds for the shooting selected. The trap was set at a point near the home-plate of the ball grounds, and the gunners stood immediately in front of the grand stand, which was well filled with spectators. The majority of the crowd, however, were afraid that they would not see all that was going on, and preferred to stand on the track and crowded around the gumpers and judges whenever an opportunity offered. At 3 o'clock the shooting began, after Mr. Rauch had been chosen to spring he trap and Horace Miller and Michael Gardner to place the birds.

BOTH MISSED THEIR FIRST BIRD. Franciscus was the first to shoot and he missed his bird. Gardner following with no etter luck ; Franciscus bit the next six birds. He missed the eighth and tenth but struck the remaining three to the thirteenth inclusive, thus killing ten of the thirteen.

birds. He struck the fourth and it would have fallen from the effects of the shot, had it not been for one of the outside gun ners who was secreted behind the judge's stand and blazed away at the bird almost blowing it to pieces, while it was yet for in the bounds. The bird was allowed Gardner, as it was evident that he had struck it fairly, Gardner missed his fifth bird but seemed to have settled down to work when he killed the following four. He missed the tenth and eleventh and struck the twelfth.

After Franciscus had killed his thirteenth bird it was plain that Gardner could not win and the match was awarded to Franciscus. The score was as follows :

The crowd of outside gamers was very large. They were stationed all around the race track and when a bird escaped the outsiders, who blazed away at him with guns of atl kinds and loads of all sizes. Three birds succeeded in slnding all of them by flying very high. The others were struck and so many shots were fired at times that it was very difficult to tell

Upon two or three occasions when birds got among the outsiders it looked dangerous for the spectators, on the grand stand, as the gunners in their just as likely to land a load of shot in the from being badly wounded by the birds suddenly changing their course when near the grand stand. These gunners should be looked after if any more matches take place at the park, as their recklessness may cause some one to be badly injured.

A REPUBLICAN CROW. Among the outside gunners were a number of good shots and it was very uusafe for an escaped pigeon to get among them. At one time an old crow, that did not seem to know what was going on, ventured inside of the grounds. He was sailing very high, and that saved his life, for about a dezen shots were fired at him. He escaped unburt, but quickly turned about and went back the way he came to

the amusement of the crowd. An amusing incident occurred just before the match began, when a rabbit put in an appearance on the grounds. Hundreds of boys were after him in an instant. Some were armed with guns and were very anxious to got a shot at the cotton tail. After a hunt of some minutes one boy killed the animal with a stone and bore it triumphantly to the crowd, to the disgust of those with gues, some of whom did not get a chance to empty their

weapons all day.

Among these in attendance at yesterday's match were a score of good gunners, all of whom have done fine shooting in their time. As these matches are good sport, when they are conducted fairly as yesterday's undoubtedly was, there is no reason why a big match abould not be and inducements offered to

gunners outside of the county to enter, The following letters were granted by the register of wills for the week ending Puesday, December 9:

TESTAMENTATY .- William Welsh, deceased, late of Langaster city; Walter Weish, city, executor.

Thos. E. Franklin, deceased, late of Lancaster city, George M. Franklin, H. S. Franklin, W. M. Franklin, city, and H. M. North, Columbia, executors.

Daniel Webster, deceased, late of Mt. Joy borough ; John H. Zellers, Mt. Joy, executor. Nathaniel E. Slaymaker, deceased, late

of Paradise township; G. Duffield Slaymaker, Paradise, one of the executownship; G. Duffield ADMINISTRATION-Justina Mason, de ceased, late of Salisbury township; Isaac Mason, Salisbury, administrator,

c. t. a. David H. Stauffer, deceased, late of Marietta borough; Abraham Summy, Marietta, administrator. Florence M. Miksob, deceased, late of

Warwick township; M. Jane Miksoh, Warwick, administrator Albert M. Zahm, deceased, late of Lancaster city; E. J. Zahm, city, admin-

A Lancastrian's Contract in Wilmington From Wilmington Every Evening, Dec. 8.

From Wilmington Every Evening, Dec. 8.

Frederick Hoefel, of Lancaster, Pa., was awarded yesterday, the contract for erecting a skating rink on Eleventh street west of Madison. His bid was \$8,300. The structure, will have a floor surface of 60x170 feet and be of brick half way up the first story. Above will be large windows filled with colored glass and framed with ornamental slate fluish and a framed with ornamental slate fluish and a roof entirely of tin. The interior will be painted in colors in the Egyptian style and the building heated by steam. The erec-tion of the building will begin at once and be completed as speedily at possible. January 1st is set down for the formal opening.