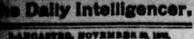
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After the Election. the election is over virtue has a to assert itself; and there is loud the assert itself; and there is loud metation by all parties of bribery and option in elections. Judge Gresham that the Pharisces are particularly pissous in their outburst of lamenta-over the degeneracy of the i that they came red-handed active participation in the these of roles, crying aloud in public is that these things must not be, in they had just done; and of which are about to enjoy the profit. It is are about to enjoy the profit. It is singular spectacle by any means. world has always shown it ; and the ad the towns have always been il of such people. But it is seldom that by exhibit themselves so clearly in the Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde duality. It is not all, of course or even manythese who denounce bribery in elections is are themselves chief actors in it. It use that really honest people abhor a conduct that the dishonest, who lice it, pretend to hate it and attempt They doubtless thought when they rer their rottenness with a false sp-nce of goodness. When they steal, got their streets paved that their over the gratified and grateful wards would re-elect them. But they will find that by cry stop thief; and there is hardly political partian to-day who is their wards wanted stones and not mud ; accusing his fellow of fraud. and that they do not call stuff stone that dissolves in the first rain. If their counobably in determining who the really ty are. And they will be helped to a conclusion that the Republican are not the lambs by finding them life. Such stupendous stupidity as they have shown shivers their political timber. possession of the prey. A vigorous page. has sprung up on the Republi-time the election, accusing the were hts, especially in the Southern the for seeking to steal the seats of ily elected Republican representatives; sobvious object being to call off attenm from their own infamous conduct in ng the electoral vote of New fork and Indiana.

That these states were so won is not isputed. It is a conspicuous feature of be denunciation of election bribery that is is not doubted on any hand that it has been practiced and that it has accomandidate for president. Though this be et, it is equally a fact that there exists so practicable means of judicially unovering the crime and defeating its rong. We settle down to the conness that a presidential election has an purchased ; and that we cannot help

something for nothing, the demand for the reports is not surprising, for they certainly appear to be something. As for the thinking farmer and the increase of We can only talk ; and talking every one The Episcopal Bishop Coxe, of Westn New York, denounces the carrying stations, the farmer did not show himself of elections with money, of which he de, clares both parties to be guilty; and very numerous in the last election and the Soubtless they are; but the Republicans ne away ahead of the Democrats in the meanscionable practice of the game, as all as in the accumulation of money with which to play it; as the result phosphoric sold and soll temperature and hows. The Democratic conscience and atmospheric meteorology treated in these pard for appearances is not in such reports. endition that, in nominating a hurch elder for the presidency, it selects chairman of the committee appointed district are springing up in great profusion, although efforts in that direction are damto elect him, who is only noted for his sonest and conscienceless practices in pened somewhat by the general feeling that the new president will make appointwing his political aims ; and standing by aside, to provide him money, a merchant, the is a Christian exhorter, and conous only otherwise as a money atherer. Truly there is a strange minghaving been thrown open togeneral soramng here ; and abundant opportubity for Judge Gresham's observation that the Pharisee stands upon the highway.

much higher than others; those that charge a very low price do it for the purpose of getting their wires along the streets in order to supply private consumera, who have to supply private consumera, who for that city is an average. The contracts in all these citizes are for one year, except Bor-ton, where the contract is three years from the first of 1877. Up to 1887 New York paid 70 cents per light, and in 1887 paid 60 cents. Not only in the spring time, but all the year round people will need a reliable cathatik we would recommend Lazador. Price 1 The introduction of electric lights for street lighting was not so much a matter of economy, but to remedy the lack of illu-mination. Mr. King, who has charge of the electric as well as the gas lights, says that the usefulness of the electric lights is even more apparent in the alleyways of the city.

Are They Happy.

cilmen get through the winter without

being tarred and feathered by their out-

raged fellow citizens, they will do well.

WE have received two copies of Part 11

of the report of the agricultural experiment

station of the Pennsylvania state college for

the year 1887. One copy is bound in light gray and the other in a terra-cotta red, and

as the two hundred odd pages between

these charming covers represent all that the people of the state are likely to get out o their expensive station it is well to have it

eatly and carefully embalmed. Director H.

usefulness is proved by the rapid increase

of the number of them, and by the great de

growing number of agricultural stations

may only be an evidence of the eagerness

of politicians to create cflices. We venture

the opinion that very few farmers over

trouble themselves to read the chemical

tests, the comparative value of forms of

A DISPATCH from Oleveland, Ohio, says :

"Aspirants for the several offices of this

ments only as vacancies naturally occur.

The postoffice and collectorship of customs

are the main points of attack, the former

conto, The real need of a sick baby is not so much mrd time as it is something to "avsist nature." Many things are recommended, but the bast known remedy for the allments of young chidren is Ur. Bull's Baby Syrap. Frice only B cents a bottle. WANAMAKER'S

> PHILADELPHIA, Friday, Nov. 30, 1888. Toys.

Recent fiction is symptom-We do not know how happy our city atic, so the readers of religious authorities, and particularly the street or semi-religious novels say. committee, feel, over the condition of the Toys are symptomatic. Recent city's streets. Perhaps the councilmen who have each got their square or two of Toys are aids to the intellectual macadamized street may rest happy in life. If Philip Gilbert Hamerthe recollection ; but they can hardly ton revises his book on that rejoice in the realization that their subject he will probably have to McAdam is mud ; and that they already prefix a "Part" for Children and need an appropriation to cart it away. If they can still rejoice, we know that it will not be for long; for not Toys, anent the intellectual life of the youngsters. a man of them will be re-elected.

That's neither joke nor satire. Solemn fact. Papa and mama may think about their part. It's worth your thinking and ours. We have caught on to the notion that toys must be on the level of the period, intellectually. Art and science are hitched to the toy. If it They will never again come to political hasn't "go" then smash it. There was a time when play-

things were worn out with fond usage. Not much of that now. Quite true the spark of womanhood in the girl child demands the doll, quite often a society belle. Belles of both kitchen and parlor in our doll stockquite a population. The general principle remains. Even toys reflect the period.

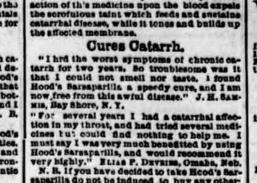
P. Armsby observes with salisfaction the increasing extent to which agriculture seeks to avail itself of the resources of science to diminish labor and increase the And that's the reason why returns of the husbandman. He says that nearly every civilized nation has agricul-tural experiment stations for the purpose stationary steam engines that will "go" are here from 75 cents to \$90 each. One sixof bringing the resources of science to the aid of the thinking farmer, and that their teenth horse power at the latter price-perfect in every part. mand for their reports and buildins. Possibly the professor is right, but as people do not usually object to getting And locomotive engines and trains running with real steam on real tracks, \$3 to \$45.

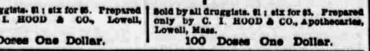
Again the same thought appears in the Practical Architect and the Designs for Architectural Models which accompany the Anchor Building Blocks, and instead of being illshaped bits of wood they are bricks, solid, finished and gecmetrically true. Somewhat costly. We'll tell you prices when you come to see them. Billiard tables and game

boards, mechanical toys of the cheaper sort or the choice. rare, costly and curious French and German animals and men doing strangely amusing things by machinery are all in the same line of thought. A revo-

his friend to "come back and

"I feel it my duty to say that I saw Hood's Sarasparilis advertised and took two bottles. I am completely cured of irregularities and constipation of my bowe's, ca'arrh and bron-ohisi aff-ctions," H. H. Duneaw, Atlantic Oity, N.J.





ASTRICH'S BROS. 13 EAST KING STREET. LANCASTER, PA.

that we have not forgotten all about it. We have been as busy as we could be opening and marking Christmas goods. We are not one-quarter through with it, but we will get there. What puzzles us is ROOM, ROOM, ROOM. How can we get room ? All that carpenters could do has been done. Every available inch of space has been utilized. But we are more

goods.



Ethric Ferce.

The wonders of discovery have been so great, that there are a great many people, and probable a majority, who may be rsuaded that nothing is possible n mechanics. A fine illustration of this is afforded by the Keely Motor company; which has existed for Keely to develop a wonderful force out thing. It is obvious to anyone that stless powder would be invaluable; ad it ought to be as obvious that it is untound it; and his stockholders believe him and give him their money with their confidence. Their faith is not noved by years of disappointment, or decision of the world in gen-It is a very interesting spectato see how the positive clarations of a positive man can hold b him his disciples, however silly his intements. Keely has an "etheric arce" concealed in a metal cylinder. in controlling it. He has, however, never suffered injury in many years of handling it so that it cannot be very destructive. The only reason that has me to him from it has been imprisonsent for his refusal to tell the court all the knew about it, or confess that he new nothing, having been released from fall pending an appeal, he has remodeled his company which rejoices in finding mother opportunity to express its confidence in him.

Street Lighting.

A complaint comes from the east end of no light, and the whole town is tiently struggling along with a poor int in the hope of a good time coming hen we will have an electric light that will burn on dark and stormy nights as fell as when the moon is shining. Gasoine would be a fair makeshift if we had menty of it. Before the accident at the light works the city was equipped as lows: 136 electric lights costing 84 16,716.83 a year; 177 gas lights ting \$24 a year, total \$4,587.24; 144 lamps at \$22.50 each, total \$33.41. Baltimore pays \$14 a year each for 1,gasoline lamps the last item does not be reasonably cheap in Lancaster if or could only be had with certainty. are so very doubtful, and when they burn make the corners so glaringly ant and the rest of the town so very lark by contrast that it would be well to er now, in our darkness, the advisay of lighting up again when the time with a greater number of less brilbut more reliable electric lights.

Beltimore Sun has been investigat . the electric lighting of great cities the following result :

the Following result : The Tork has 1435 Philadelphis, 756; maniya, 1,014; Boston, 605; Buffato, 996; W Grissans, 822; and Saturnore, 577. The W for electric right is different, according streamatances. Boston pays 65 cents mabs for each lamp; Philadelphis, 50 Mar Vork, an average of 354 cents; mature, 45 cents; Buffalo, 45 cents; Batti-the Crissans, 34. It is said that New York rome of the companies charge

ble since the chief aspirant therefor has been indicted and is in jall for forgery." So the Buckeye Republicans fear Harrison lution in toys. will not dump the Damocrats the next minute after taking the oath of office ! The The school - boy seriously prospects are that Harrison will be harpleading in our doorway with

raused nigh unto death by the Buckeyes and their brothers.

wise we would highly appreciate the corpar act, subscribe for the erection of a monu-

that the Haytiens will exercise discretion

above the solitary and valiant Compton.

We don't want to consume Hayti with fire and sword, or dynamite and marines,

because the operation would be expensive

and ingicrious. The island could give us

nothing, but yellow fever and we would

have to plant quite a number of sallors and

marines to got even that. It would have to

be held by force of arms, and the Indians

manage to require the attention of the bulk

of our army while the Chicage anarchists

and the Mormons are coming along finely

in their efforts to provide work for the

remainder. Considering these things and the approaching elevation of Mr. Blaine to

the secretaryship of state we hope that Captain Compton will survive and the trouble be speedily settled.

PERSONAL.

GOVERNOR BEAVER has been chosen

Bukovina.

see the Billy - goat depart-THE intimation that there will be a conment," the dainty, perfumed ressional committee appointed to ascertain the methods employed by Chairman little miss from Fortune's nur-Quay in the recent election must cause an sery, the social science philosouneasy feeling among the Republican leaders. They know that it would not be pher, all may stray through the difficult to uncover their nefarious work northeast quarter, ibasement floor, and find fun and instrucin the last campaign. The public is aware of the wholesale corruption of the ballot in several states ; and the public is desirous tion, no end of it. and entitled to know the full extent of the Measured by floor space covperversion of the popular voice. Ti of Democratic side would not suffer.

ered, by money invested, by THE crew of the American steamer time, thought and care be-Heytien Republic, the vessel held in durstowed on gath aring it, this Toy ance vile in Hayii, have arrived at New stock is by all odds the bright-York with the comforting intelligence that their captain had resolved to stay on board est and biggest. of his vessel in spite of all Hayti. His name

Incongruous Yes, we own is Compton, and he has sworn a terrible swear that he will keep the American flag it. Consistent everywhere and aloft or die in the attempt. If his steamer we would be perfect. Perfecwas properly seized while engaged in the risky business of landing troops and arms tion precedes decay. Hence for a party hostile to the government we harmony in incongruity - in would rather see that flag come down than this one at least, which is Music see Captain Compton a corpse, but other-Boxes in the Toy stock. Not toy music boxes - we have ment and encourage the obliteration of Hayti from national existence. Considerthem, 25 cents to \$4.50-but ing the name of the steamer the charges real music boxes, for which, it against her and the mental, moral and physical smallness of the insolent little country, the United States can afford to you want the best, you must pay \$500. But \$9 will get a smile contemptuously at the whole affair good one, and the range is then and to wait for a thorough examination of upward to the former price. the facts before acting. Meanwhile we hope and permit the stars and stripes to wave

The trained ear and refined taste may be satisfied with a choice from these "sublime harmony" boxes. Works of metal, but nothing metallic in tone. Close your eyes and listen to one of the finer qualities. Is it not the flute or piccolo you hear? Strange, too, that when all

but the most highly trained orchestras fail, these delicate machines often succeed. For example. " The Lost Chord," by Sullivan. When you hear that you will hear-not see-

MARTIN L. Boos, of Sterling Ills., who has been visiting relatives in this city, re-turned to the West last evening. what we are driving at. All Swiss, from Geneva or grand marshal of the inauguration parade in Washington on the 4th of March. St. Croix. No trash.

Fashion brings Fox Fur well BARON HIRSCH, says a dispatch from Vienns, made a donation of \$5,000,000 for schools for Jews in Galicia and to the front this season for VERESTROHAGIN, the Russian painter, when presented to the girl students of the Normal college in New York the other day, said : "Young ladies, you are indeed very charming, and, in obedience to one of our Russian customs, I would like to salute you all individually. But shoe I cannot I will give you the kins in my place;" and, will give you the kins in my place;" and, will give you the kins in my place;" and, it is blushing and dignified protessor, and, with a hand on each shoulder, im-printed a resounding smack on his check. Rev. R. B. JOHNS, pastor of the Bathal VERESTSCHAGIN, the Russian painter, ladies' wear-Boas, and Muffs, and trimmings. So soft, so long, so fluffy, it always has friends. Lynx and Monkey "hang" ; Fox stands up, and is a very cosy fur withal. The hint for those white hairs that used to be pricked into Beaver and Cony and some

printed a resounding smack on his check. REV. R. B. JOHNS, pastor of the Bethel A. M. E. church, of Reading, whose elo-quences drew many white people to his little caurch, and who was charged by the ses-sions of his church with having "too much holinees" in his sermons, surprised his people on Thursday by declaring that he would never preach in their church sgain after next Sunday. During the past sumother furs came from those Nature put in Silver or Black Fox-the most valuable of all North American furs.