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THE Postmaster General of Canada, follows the lead of Postmaster General Gresham, in excluding lottery circulars and tickets from the mails.

THE trial of James Nutt for the murder of N. L. Dukes, will come up in the Fayette county court on the first week in December. The services ana, has been secured for the defense.

It is said that in the state of Texas forty two million acres of land have been devoted to the use of schools and This extent of territory would be several millions greater than the whole surface of Pennsylvania, with New Jersey and Delaware

THE New York Tribune says "the issue of legal-tender notes in times of peace would be unconstitutional." We have no higher law in this country, and what becomes of the Supreme Judges' decision appointed to declare ago? Is the Judicial oath less binding at one time than another ?

He only wants such ballots now, as candidates, Randall, Carlisle and Cox having each, according to their friends, sufficient votes pledged to elect them. complimentary ballots will not be counted as compliments.

THE New York Sun is again to the fore to say that Mr. Tilden is not a eandidate for the Presidency. "Devoted as he is" remarks the Sun "to the anxious to render every possible service to the people, there are no cirdisapproved. In the first place, his cumstances under which Mr. Tilden treatment of the negro voter has not can be induced to accept a nomina

long address to explain the crushing people are by no means innocent of defeat he received from the Virginia intimidation. There are many other D.mocracy at the late elections. His Republicans who know, though they failure of explanation is about as may not deem it expedient to say so, marked as his failure at the election. that Mahone's treatment of the negroes It is more an attempt to flirt the has been infinitely worse than they "bloody shirt" in the face of the peo- ever experienced from the Bourbons, ple. He commences with the most and that Mahone alone is guilty of all unblushing falsehoods on the people the 'race feeling' that has been foof his state and ends in the same mented since he became a power in

A PROVIDENT DOCTOR was released from duty by the Commissioners of One Hundr Claim to be in posses- Land Office will furnish Corgress such Pensions, the other day. Mr. Azel Ames, Secretary of the Boston Board of Medical examiners of the Pension Office was dismissed for the too close attention he gave to his private interes:s to the neglect of his official duties. The charge is that when pensioners called with good cases, he would say he was busy, and refer them to a certain lawyer. The lawyer would direct them to file the cases, and intimate that by subscribing for stock in the "Eagle Orderless Company," of which the Doctor was president, their cases would secure immediate atten-

PRESIDENT ARTHUR has just miti- to the punishments deserved. gated the sentence of another commissioned officer in the army and no doubt he did well in doing so. But page of some iron mills and the deit might now be in order to show some creased productions in others, it is to clemency to a non-commissioned one be hoped, will be temporary, and is in of a President.

More Rail Roads.

Bellefonte capital is growing less conservative every day. A couple of months ago some of our gentlemen raised \$30,000 to invest in Steam Heating : last week other of our business men raised \$25,000 to put in the Electric Light. This is all right. The DEMOCRAT is the last one to discourage local progress, even in the direction of comfort or luxury. But the other day we overheard a rising young man remark, that "he thought, when Bellefonte could put over \$50,000 into of the Hon. Daniel Voorhees, of Indi- such enterprises, she certainly ought to risk something in new factories.' It is a paradox, that we should gather, every comfort of city life, and be contented to remain a village. And a village we shall be, as long as we endure the monopoly of a single railroad. Grant that that road builds three or four other branches into us, but is that enough? We welcome the proposed improvements; great conveniences they are truly, yet freight tariffs will be just as heavy and the companies, that do not pool with the railroad rings just as unable to cope with their more favored competitors. Look at Lock Haven, Tyrone Huntingdon and Holthe issue constitutional some years lidaysburg, they have plenty of roads (of the one kind,) but they are and al ways will be little towns. We can AFTER so many years of continued have an opposition road to connect service in Congress, Sunset Cox repu- with the Vanderbilt system at Beech diates very justly the idea of compli Creek, by getting the right of way, mentary ballots for the Speakership. with the guarantee that the road be completed within the year. The means business. The three leading right will not cost \$5,000. Will the town, which has just given over \$50, 000 to steam and light, hesitate a mo ment at this crisis?

THE New York Times speaking of the result of the late election in Vir ginia no doubt reflects the sentiment of the best element of the Rajublican party when it says : "Mahone's defeat is a matter of congratulation in the welfare of the Democracy and still North, however much the way in which it was accomplished may be been, at the bottom, any better than the Bourbon. He has fomented the SENATOR MAHONE is out with a race feeling as much as they, and his Virginia politics."

> frauds upon the ballet at the late elect likely to convince that body of the tion in that city. That committee has wisdom of putting a stop to pre-emp done noble and courageous work in too." the interest of reform for several years. and it is to be hoped will not now shrink the new duties that call upon them again to step to the front in a vigorous defense of the purity of the ballot, and the prompt prosecution of the villians who corrupt it. The popular elections of Philadelphia bave been too long stained by the nefarious methods of the boss rings, and its respectable citizens should see that they are not continued by their indifference

The Pittsburg Post says : "The stopof more humble pretentions, who is susceptible of easy explanation. Nevandergoing a very severe sentence in er before in this country has iron been ne penitentiary. Very few persons, sold at so narrow a margin between any, would find fault with him, if the cost of production and the selling releases Sergeant Mason from con- price. There is a diminished demand ement. He did nothing worse than -possible what may be called a norke a random shot at the assassiu mal demand—and a productive case work places Mr. Arthur in the pacity in excess of this demand. That sidential chair. He can have no there should be a tendency to lower against the poor fellow, who only the wages and decreased production is t to emphasize his disgust for the one of those inevitable laws of trade from which there is no escape."

formed, with headquarters at Cleveland, Ohio, charged with the suppression of Polygamy. They have issued an address urging organizations in all the cities, towns and school districts in the

A NATIONAL LEAGUE has been

country to get up petitions to Congress favoring a constitutional amendment for the suppression of the abominable institution. But why this round about course of a constitutional amendment is adopted, when Coagress has ample authority over the territories to meet the case, is not satisfactorily explained. To this movement, the Deseret News, the organ of the

Mormons in Utah mutters thus :

"The important vital character of the Caurch of Jesus Christ of the Latter D.v Saints is almost demonstrated by the wide-pread and comprehensive op-position to it, which is making special position to it, which is making special and unjustly discriminating legislation. School-, churches and politics and other organizations are all siming their at the Mormons with vindictive thrust and deadly purpose. The war tare has been both open and secret, but it appears that the state in the back morandi is likely to be largely in the ory underground organization estab-lished in Cieveland. Such movements. being connected with a subject of interest, have a propagative ten ney, and it would occasion no surprise the example of the Cieveland Mormon secret antagonista would ollowed by men similarly bent in other enties throughout the land. This traing situation of a people seeking to car out their honest convictions of right is exhibited, while there is a correspond-ing manifestation of the absence of any ntiment of magnanimity in the breast of the generality of the people of the country at large, who either look upon the speciacle with apathy or exultation. But the culmination of the subtle move-ment will be distress and distruction."

THE rascals are always on hand to take advantage of the generous provisions made by Congress for every good purpose. The laws passed to promote settlement of the public lands and facilitate the acquisition of com fortable houses to the industrious poor and needy, is made the means of sys ematic frauds by speculators and thieves, so to necessitate the repeal of the premption laws. A special Agent of the General Land Office, says the Cincinnati Times Star, "has found that nearly one-half of the public lands disposed of in any one year are irregutarly taken. The lands thus obtained, he says, eventually fall into the hands of the settlers, but they are obliged to Hands Headilton majority Liva. Republican majority Livas. Republican majority Livas. Republican majority pay 'sweat money' in order to get hem, and this puts the poor man to a Sisadvantage and retards settlement. Among these land sharks purjury is universal. Affi lavits to anything and everything are freely made. It appears that the only practicable way to clean the rascals out is to repeal the pre emption law. This was attempted in Congress last winter, but the Sen-Golorido, bem-cratic majority... THE Phil Jelphia Committee of ate objected. This winter the General

> JUDGE Cox, in the Circuit court of the Dist-i set aside the verdict of \$60, \$ 3 5 oe awarded by the jury in case for falso 3 5 our awarded by the jury in \$1.5 Kal-bourn, it will be remembered, refused to testify before a committee of Congress, and was committed for contempt. He brought a suit for damages, and the case has been twice tried, the fi st time obtaining a verdict for \$190,000, and in the second \$60,000. He has moved for a new

THE AMERICAN AGRICULTURALIST. This valuable agricultural monthly for December, came to hand freighted with unusual excellence and beauty of contents and illustrations. It is a publication of great merit, and we take farmers as worthy their attention, for the wealth of information to be blained from its columns. It is pu in New York by Orange Judd Con pany, at \$1.50 per annum,

THE snow is two feet deep in the mountains of Utah.

The Speakership.

The three gentlemen, says the Washington Post, who aspire to the chair of the Speaker of the House have arrived in Washington and began their canvass. They are distinguished representatives of the Democracy, and would each do honor to the position. Mr. Randall has been Spea. ker during three Congresses; Mr. Cox and Mr. Carlisle have held important trusts, and are universally recognized as leaders in the National Legislature. All three are able, experienced, incorruptable men. The Democratic party is honored in such competition for the great office now in its gift.

However, only one of these gentlemen can be elected. The others must be content to serve on the floor of the House in the posts in which they will be placed. The question for the Democratic caucus to decide is who is most worthy to be made the Speaker. Mr Cox enters the arena with the great and influential delegation from New York at his back. Mr. Randall is declared to be the favorite son of Pennsylvania. Mr. Carlisle is heartily endorsed by the Representatives from his own state and the great West No one of them appears as a sectional candidate. Each has supporters in the North, the East, the West and the South.

The House must decide among them, on the broad and impartial basis of personal fitness for the position aspired to. The men and their records are known to the country. It only needs that the jury which is to award the prize shall be thoroughly familiar with both.

Indications For 1884.

The New York World gives a column of test votes in debatable states is the years preceding the last five. presidential elections to show that these votes distinctly indicate the beat ing of the public pulse and are really the most important evidences upon which to base circulations as to the results of the Presidential contests.

This year the Republicans hold the following states, either by present elections, or, where none have been now held, by the latest contests

Pennsylvania Republican m-jori-y 17 000 Minn a-ba, Republican m-jori-y 15 000 Oregon, Republican msjori-y 1,4 0 Connecticut, Republican msjority 5,000
The Democrats either by election
this year or last year hold the follow-
ing of these debatable states :
New York Democratic majority 18 000 Ohio, Democratic m Ity 12 000 California, Democratic majority 23 500
Wisconsin, Dr. & atic mjoriti. 2000 Michigan, Democratic mjority. 4,500
Kaness, Democratic majority. 7.000 Indian Democratic majority. 10.600
New Jersey, Democratic majority 8 100

are significant, and show that the g. o. price of anthracite coal for one year

lican,) of Virginia, speaking of the the part of the people will multiply will find it a handy thing to have about late Mahone manifesto, says: "That their business opportunities at least the house in case the ultimatum of the every statement or insinuation that a two fold. Our paper has urged the Marquis Tseng is not accepted by the reign of terror exists in Virginia is an road to be built in Nittany valley, for infamous lie. He protests against, the sake of that section, but that seems having his property in the Old Do- impossible just now. Let us see whethminion injured by such falsehoods as er the lower Bald Eagle townships are set forth in the Mahone address. can secure the prize. We have this The election, he adds, was peaceable and fair, and Mahone was squarely and honestly beaten. If the Mahone ticket had received every vote cast in Danville it would not have changed the result. The riot was unfortunate, but it is attributed directly to Mahone's peculiar methods of conducting the campaign and the inflamatory speech of the readjuster Sims.

MISS ANNA DICKENSON has left the stage and entered into an engagement with the "Knights of Labor" to speak in their interests. For that purpose pleasure in recommending it to our she has prepared a lecture on labor under the title "To the Rescue" which she proposes to deliver in all the prom inent cities and towns in the country. She will open the Labor Convention at Detroit an the 18th of December.

> THERE is now 687 prisoners in the Western Peitentiary.

The Governor Rolls Down a Moun-

Jewer 1 Zethert

Editor Dern, of the Altoona Trib. e, who accompanied Governor Pattison in a recent hunting expedition in Sullivan county, gives the follow-ing description in the Tribune of how the Governor used his gun: "Everybody appeared to be auxious that the Governor should have the first shot. Just on the other side of the bridge where the 'Fishing Creek Confederay' had its headquarters, and right on the rock where its fort is said to have been built, the Governor was station He did not have long to wait until he saw the monster of the forest, a ten pronged buck, with antlers like elk's, coming directly They looked at each other for a moment and then lost their tempers. The Governor, with his trusty breech-loader, began to pour buck shot into the face of the noble animal. This only served enrage the buck the more. space between the two rapidly dimin- becoming popular all over the country. ished, the Governor all the time pouring shot into his antagonist's face. the glaring eyes of the buck came level with his enemy's and as his hot breath fanned his cheek the Governor powerful and well built man, standing Washington house. feet two and one-half inches in his grappled with his fierce fo . Down the steep untain they rolled first one on top hen the other, bounding from one steep cliff to another until at last when near the foot of the mountain the Gov. North Caroline ernor succeeded in getting the right ore foot over one of the prongs of the onster's antlers, thus entirely disabling him. After freeing himself from the animal and taking a long breath he drew forth from his belt a large hunter's knife and stabbed the buck o the heart. During this great struggle his clothing was torn to shreds and he looked more like a beggar than a Governor. A smile hovered over his. countenance when teld that he was the champion deer slayer.

The above account of Governor Pattison's hunting exploit must be true for one cannot doubt his courage, or the miform accuracy of the sterring journalist endorsing, when his imagination is not particularly drawn upon for a sensational paragraph. But to us the story looks very like to those given to the public by the fishy amatures of the trout streams in summer.

A New Road Down Bald Eagle.

We have tried in another article to impress upon Bellefonte the importance of urging the new road enterprise. But is she alone interested? Not by any means; not even as much fonte is more independent. She has attorne, a chance to have the road down Nit-Howard and Liberty. They must get it now or never. We propose to these localities to form local commit-2.500 tees to obtain in the township the The changes that have taken place right of way. The reduction in the p. is going with considearble celerity. would pay for the effort. The two iron works in the valley should head which he proposes to send as a present Ex Senator Dezendorf, (republished the movement. One week's work on to the Viceroy of China. The latter to say, that in either event a road will be built to Hublersburg any way

> THE boom of Blaine and Lincoln in the West, will probably have the effect of drawing the "Plumed Knight" from his hole in Maine, before Arthur gets all his pins set for the nomination. When these champion Republican leaders lock horns, we may expect again to see a little life in the dead carcass of the "grand old party."

> When the children who attend public schools in this State have subscribed a cause of his efforts to establish the order to vindicate the truth of history and erect a similar one to the memory influence in the passage of the law.—

All Sorts.

Judah P. Benjamin talks of coming back to this country and resuming his residence in New Orleans.

Delegate Singlser, of Idaho, thinks that McDonald and Wallace as a Presidential ticket would please all hands and might carry Pennsylvania.

In Lee, Mass, on election day, the Selectmen enforced the law prohibiting any person going nearer the ballot-box than ten feet to see how an other casts

Colonel Jerome Napoleon Bonsparte's eldest daugter will make her debut in Washington society early this season, at a brilliant entertainment to be given by her father in honor of the event

A Philadelphia importer "can safely assert that for one bottle of claret drink in that city five years ago a quartercask is drank now." The wine is gradually

Colonel Jerome Bonaparte, who is As new in Baltimore, will in a few days take up his residence in Washington for the season. Twenty French servants have remembered his strength-for he is a recently arrived from Paris for the

Gov. Jarvis opened a colored people's stockings-threw down his gun and State fair in Ruleigh, N. C., the other Then day; and said he knew of no State in which the colored people are doing so much for themselves and none in which -o much is being done for them, as in

> Mrs George Bancroft, the wife of the venerable historian, reached her eightieth birthday last week. She is described as a very pretty lady, wonderfully well preserved, and, indeed, much healthier than her husband.

Manager Haverly's fortunes, says a New York letter, are once more look ing bright. At the annual meeting of the mining companies in which he is nterested held last week, all the mines re reported to be on a payable basis.

An illustration of the activity in cotton nanufacturing in the South is afforded by the mill in Rome, Ga, which has doubled its machinery since its start, eighteen months ago. It is running night and iay and is forty days behind its orders.

Ellery H. Andrew, the \$10 000 defau ter of the Northwestern Bink, of hicago, told his wife of his direliction ne evening, and the next day the good woman promptly notified the bank that her husband was a thief, and jailed him.

Owing to recently discovered frauds, Post-master-G-neral Gresham has issued an order forbidding postmasters to furnish lists of names of ex-Union soldiers and others supposed to be so as Milesburg or Howard. Belle- entitled to pensions to pension claim

W. A. Pleder, chairman of the Extany. But it is otherwise with Boggs, ecutive Committee appointed by the Colored Convention lately held in Liuisville, has issued a call for a meeting of the committee in Washingtot on December 19, to consider matters of interest to the colored race.

Gen. Grant has just had made at

At Lexington, Ky., was establish the first lodge of Freemasons in the great West, November 17, 1788. Its original charter, yellow with age, is still to be seen there. Colonel Joe Davies, the prosecutor of Aaron Burr, was a member of this lodge and Grand Master of Kantucky when he fell at Tippecanoe in 1811.

The Readjusters of Virginia are in the dumps, but their stock of impudent audacity remains undimini-hed. The announcement that they "will demand recognition and friendly counsel" from the leaders of the Rapublican party comes over their late Administration allies like the cold wave that is sweeping down from the northwest .- Phil. Record.

The schoolmaster at Rad Bank, N. J. sufficient number of pennies to erect a who has been arrested for cutting a monument to Thaddeus Stevens, be- gash across a boy's face with a heavy ferule, justifies himself on the ground system of common schools, it will be in that the scholar was a terror to bris leacher and a fligrant violator of discipline The better thing in such a case would be of George Wolf, who, as Governor, was a small Gatling gun, which could be the real author, and exercised the chief | mounted on the master's desk. It would make a cleaner cut, and have a more permanent moral effect.