Towanda, Pa., Nov. 25, 1880.

Nor one of the twenty-four members of the newly-elected legislature of New Hampshire is a lawyer. However can the sis. The Legislative Committee appoint-Granite State be governed without the ed to push all the bribery cases to trial, aid of the legal fraternity?

THE perjury cases against Wm. H. KEMBLE, CHARLES B. SALTER, and JESSE R. CHAWFORD were called for trial at Harrisburg on Saturday and juries were empanelled. There being insufficient evidence to make out the cases, the juries in each case, under instructions from the Court, rendered a verdict of not guilty.

SECRETARY SHERMAN has announce in an un quivocal letter his desire to be elected a United States Senstor from Ohio. The struggle for the place between him and Governor FORTER, who is there made. These reports are the manualor a candidate, will serve to prolong and intensify the interest of the country in Ohio politics. General GARFIELD is said to be in favor of POSTER.

THE State Department has received a cable despatch announcing that a treaty on the subject of immigration had been a neluded between the United States Commissioners and the Government of China. The Department considers the treaty katisfactory, but will not furnish any information in regard to its provisions until the return of Secretary EVARTS to Washington.

THE proposition to make ex-President Senators at-large for life will not meet the approval of the American people There is a great dislike to the creation of life offices or the creation of pensionary Thora, as calculated to make privileged classes. This feeling has much to do with the opposition to the proposed civil service, which contemplates the life-time continuance of officials.

In deference to the earnest wish of Garriel Garrield, as expressed in a teleremarkered from him at Washington, the public reception and serenade on his arrival, for which preparations were being made, will, be omitted. General GARFIELD states in his telegram that his visit is to be brief and on strictly private Transmers, with which the proposed demonstration would interfere.

THE Grand Jury at San Francisco has resented an accusation against Mayor KALLOCH charging him with having procured the appointment of W. P. HUGHEY to a position in the office of the Register of Voters and then demanded a share of Hughny's salary. The Jury also charge the Mayor, Auditor and City Attorney with having work done on the new City Hall we hout advertising for bids.

A E.S sensation has been caused of notices upon several prominent citizens, stakeholders in recent election bets, reretaining them from paying any money deposited in the hands by betters. The notion has been begun by the Scranton Poor Board, under a State law passed in 1-17 and found in Punnsin's Digest in the relauses treating of bets on election, where is province that stakeholders can be proended painst by Pour Boards for the full conform put in their bands.

MILLIAMS. GOVERDO o. Indiana, and almost universally known throng out the United States as "Bine porning, at Indianapolis, after a short 10 avss. He was born in Piqua, county, Chies, January 16, 1808, one of his parents armity, Indiana, where the Governor has a sided over since.

THERE are some level-headed people away out in Oregon. The best evidence of this fact is what the Portland Oregoni > nator from this State, which is as fol-1 ws: "Galusha A. Grow, who will be r, membered as a Republican of the olden time, one of the champions of freedom in 11 d To ritories and the father of our h mestead land legislation, is the man 10w to be elected to the United States nate from Pennsylvania to succeed WALEAGE, Democrat."

DEPUTY Collector B. H. LANIER, in c'arge of the upper parishes of Louisiana, e tims that he is danger of assassination f r political reasons and that he does not d'ire go out of the house. General RAUM New Orleans; to "employ five competent, c grageous men and arm, them well to acc mpany Deputy Collector LANIER in patroling his division and enforcing the laws. In truct them to defend themselves at every hazard. I will furnish you breech-loading rifles if necessary."

ville county, S. C., has adopted resolutions Radical party at the late election, and to refuse to rent land to any such person : News and Courier manfully and correctly opposes such proscription, and declares contrary to law and repugnant to Democratic principles.

or Fostum. The sentiment of Republiunanimous in favor of the former. The popular expectation. country has need of SHERMAN and needs him in the Senate. Though Ohio is extremely prolific in statesmen, any of whom would do her credit and several of woom would do her honor as a Senator,

last week, were continued until the January term of Court. In the cases of Reppneumonia and Loxo from mental paralyhad instructed the District Attorney to enter nolle proseques in those undisposed of, but Judge PEARSON said the proposed abandonment would not be allowed, and added that, if it had not been for the ndifference of the Commonwealth's coun-THE newspapers are full of foolish and

Gen. GRANT and Senators CONKLING and CAMERON to Gen. GARFIELD at Mentor, and the promises or bargains then and facture of irresponsible newspaper scribblers who are expected by their employers to write a certain amount of seneational "copy" without the slightest reference to its truthfulness or accuracy. It is all nonsense to suppose that the distinguished visitors went to Mentor to make erms or exact promises. Such a supposition is an impeachment of their good sense and ideas of propriety, and a low idea of the manliness and independence of the President-elect. Gen. GABFIELD, undoubtedly, was glad to see and welcome the men who were doing such effectual erv ce for the success of the Republican party, and he doubtless is ready to acknowledge the value of their labors in securing his election, and will give all due weight to their 'advice and wishes. He would act unwisely and ungratefully did he not do so. We have no doubt but that the policy of the incoming administration will be to recognize a united Republican party, and to give prominence and consideration to all those who have been zealous

the party. UNITED STATES SENATOR.

A successor to Senator WALLACE s to be elected by a Legislature which is largely Republican in both branches. That the choice should fall upon a man who will creditably represent this great State both as to her political sentiments and the advancement of her material interests, interests every citizen of the Commonwealth. Fortunately, the popular sentiment has already pointed out the people's choice for this honorable and important position. There was never a plainer selection made of any man for a public position, than the unmistakable voice of the mass of the Republican voters favoring and demanding the election of GALUSHA WALLACE. If the popular will is regarded Mr. Grow will be nominated

by the Republican caucus without opposition, and elected as the col league of Senator CAMERON. The propriety of Mr. Grow's election, is too manifest to need elaboration. His services in the organization and early struggles of the party were too valuable to be forgotten. His career in the House of Representatives, culminating in his election to the Speakership made him a Nationdons Villiams," died on Saturday al reputation. In all the heated dis cussions in that body he bore a conspicuous part as the champion of bring of Scotch-Irish and the other of of Free Soil, Free Speech and Free We'sh-English stock. When he was ten Men, and pitted against the able and years old his father removed to Knox experienced leaders of the Slavery propagandists, he bore himself bravely and ably, always coming off victorious in the forensic contests. The Republican party of Pennsylvania, has every reason to respect and sup- the South will enter upon a career of de says about the choice of United States port Mr. Grow. In 1878, when its material prosperity which will chalplatform was silent on the subject. and its leaders, to say the least, were hesitating and doubtful as to the safe course to pursue, Mr. Grow manfully and fearlessly struck a decisive blow for honest money, and

the popular response showed that he had touched the true note of the campaign. So, in every campaign immense value to the party.

THE Senatorial question in Ohio seems consideration of respect to the desire States, particularly, in Virginia,

she has but one John Sherman, and can. fluence, which is supposed thereby to wherever encouragement is given not afford to retire him for some time to be disappointed or possibly rebuked. that efforts in that direction will meet | severe burn was of course the result, and a new word—"Bycotting," It means the prevent it, simply antagonize the ed. Minerals are in profusion, water of water over the baggage master.

THE remaining Legislative bribery cases | Common wealth whose interests are being called in the Dauphin County Court so great as those of this State. The office is the highest in the gift of our resentative SEITH, of Philadelphia, and people, and whoever is presented for CHRISTIAN LONG, of Cumberland, sinds the place should have his abilities, vits were read showing that neither of his merits and his qualifications fully them was in condition to appear, because considered. No set of men should of severe illness, Smith suffering from have the disposal of such an exalted and responsible place. In our judgment it is eminently proper that be fore making legislative nominations the people should know who are to be voted for for United States Senshas been done, with great force and sion which has been made for Mr. Grow. To disregard it, would be to treat with disrespect the popular will, and to nullify the wishes of the peo ple. Such an experiment could no fail of bringing disaster upon af concerned in it.

THE SOLID SOUTH.

One element of Republican strength the late Presidential contest, was the standing menace of 138 electoral votes, which were pledged in advance | capacity of 20,000 tons. with the utmost certainty for a candidate, and the confident belief and assurance that the defeat of the Democratic party would result in the break up of the Solid South befor another Presidential contest. No good reasons exists for such an array return by the same route. They attractof the South against the North, and ed considerable attention as they passed the spectacle is only calculated to ex cite sectional feeling and create sectional parties. There is no excuse for such antagonism, and there is nothand efficient in securing the success of ing in the attitude or purposes of the will probably bring about a reduction of partially insured. Republican party that justifies it. street car fare. The indecent and unjustifiable haste with which 138 sectional votes were

> promise. The fact that these votes lenge to the balance of the country, New York, and A. W. Tourgee, North which produced what is practically a Solid North.

generously and magnanimously for-Northern capital are awaiting a kindtion than has as yet been shown. The country is to remain for four years longer under Republican rule. The South must accept this fact as cess. settled, and must act in accordance with it. The reminiscences of the view. The rights of every citizen must be fully recognized. Life and North to exceed.

signs that this condition of things is cient dutability to thwart any burglarisoon to come about. The fact is demonstrated that a "Solid South" is an element of weakness in our Na- material. tional politics. The South has not only been rebuffed, but it has been when Mr. Grow was in the State, his taught that its Northern friends are voice has been heard in advocacy of unreliable in their extreme need. sound doctrines and the success of The tone of the Southern papers During the year \$345,853.79 were paid Republican candidates. His labors gives two views of Southern feeling for relief. The Order throughout the has telegraphed to Collector Marks, at bave been unselfishly given, and his produced by the success of the Re- world was shown to be in a prosperous convincing arguments have been of publican party. The first is, that after all, the South has as much rea-The election of Mr. Grow is al- son to expect kindness and considerready made certain, if a decent re- ation from the incoming administraspect is paid to the popular will, tion as if HANCOCK had succeeded. There is almost enough of the Re- The second is more sensible and with Mr. George W. Boyd, Jr., at the publican members elect who have practical still; the hopelessness of latter's residence, 1821 Green street, was THE Tiger Democratic Club, of Green- been instructed to support him by success in national politics has had tendered a screnade by Company H of the the Conventions which nominated the effect to turn the attention of the I'cdging the members to discard every them, to make a majority of the cau- Southern people to legitimate busicus, and if to that is added the mem- ness enterprises and to the developbers whose constituents are over- ing the vast natural resources of that also to discharge from employment any whelmingly in his favor, the number section. The defeat of November, the opening session of its fourth annual men and to prevent any tenant from em- would be so large, as to make all op- while it will disappoint their hopes meeting in this city, Thursday, authorizploying any such men. The Charleston position useless. Mr. Grow can only of political promotion through a ed its President, Edwin Lee Brown, of be defeated by the violation of posi- change of government, will give a to prepare such a plan as would bring tive instructions or the most flagrant new impulse to the industrial activi- about the passage of an amended law by disregard of the wishes of constitu- ties of the South. Already the ques- Congress upon the question of cattle ents. The popular demand was never tion of Protection is becoming in transportation. more unmistakably made. Every favor in several of the Southern

to have narrowed down to a direct contest of the people, and to the future wel- Georgia and North Carolina, and it fare of the party demands that no promises to produce a general disincens out ide of Ohio seems to be almost attempt shall be made to thwart the tegration of the dominant party The manufacturing interest in the States An attempt is being made in some | mentioned is largely developed, and | Days," was a passenger in the baggage quarters to create the impression there is no reason why it should not car from Philadelphia westward bound that Mr. Grow's election is in defi- attain gigantic dimensions. There is over the Pennsylvania Railroad recently, ance of some imaginary ring or in. everything favorable for its growth.

naving his crops, and of withdrawing even from the fousehold those who have been from the fousehold those who have been hived to do domestic divises. The system hive to do domestic divises. The system hive to realize for neither with so are not provided with search other and each gave his is spreading, for neither witnesses to he is the final per in their definition with the distinguished mourners present conducted with each other and each gave his decided with each other retreated to the distinguished with each other retreated to the distinguished with each other retre

PHILADELPHIA LETTER.

PRILADELPHIA, November 21, 1806. discussion of municipal matters. particularly with reference to the man agement of the Gas Trust, has led to the appointment by Councils of a Committee to investigate that business. Whether the inquiry will be searching and thorough remains to be seen. There is unmistakably a popular feeling demanding Reform in the administration of the affairs of the city. Already a meeting of his Railroad is now worked to its utmost business men has been held, at which a capacity. a Committee of One Hundred-was authorized to consider the best measures for tor, that they may express their pref- bringing about the demanded Reform. erences and thereby make known their As the city is Republican, the Committee wishes, so that, their representatives | will be politically the same. This movefendants would long since have been tried. may fairly and honestly represent ment may be formidable and successful, the wishes of their constituents. This or it may "fizzle out." Much will depend upon the men concerned in it, and the course recommended. There must remarkable unanimity in the express be presented palpable and plain grievances which can be remedied by the new movement. A mere question of who shall of Kate Echert by beating. bess" will not interest the public. That that there are abuses which might be to cut 53,000,000 feet of logs. righted, there is no question, but it is very doubtful if such startling corruption or mismanagement can be shown, as will

convince the voters that they should acept new and untried leaders. Hancuck and Grant are well-known ice dealers of this city, and they are now erecting an ice house near Port Kennedy, on the Schuylkill river, which will have a The Herdic Coaches were at once put upon the streets as soon as Judge Allison

had, rendered his decision that license should be granted. The coaches began their regular trips from Broad street and Germantown avenue, going down Broad to Market street, thence to the ferries and along the street, being of an exceedingly unique appearance. The fare charged is five cents, but a package of six tickets is

Manufacturers of the United States met in this city last week, formed a permaromised to Hancock, undoubtedly nent organization and adopted a constitu worked damage to his prospects, as tion for their mutual advantage and prowas both natural and proper, and tection. At a banquet in the evening, and we shall not soon witness a Con. addresses were made by General Stewart federate Brigadier making such a L. Woodford, of New York; Major General Patterson, Hon. William D. Kelley, were massed in the States lately in exander K. McClure and Hon. Daniel M. a flying stick of wood. rebellion or sympathizing with that Fox. Philadelphia; Hon./Thomas F. Baytreasonable act, was a sectional challard, Delaware; Hon. Isaac H. Bailey,

Fully 100,000 pounds of oleomargarine

The Convention of the Boot and Shoe

are weekly produced at the works on the Such a condition of things is unfortunate, and the soor er it is remed toir. This is at the rate in round figures and Butler Railroad bonds. died the better for the country, and of 5,000,000 pounds a year. Four years and particularly will it be advantage. ago a yearly output of 1,500,000 pounds liam Mellon, near Meadville on Monday ous to the South. The North has was sufficient to meet the demand. Now night, and after binding him and his sisthe call is in excess of the supply. A mar- ter carried off \$100 and a gold watch. given the past. The people of the week if a sufficient supply of necessary torn down at Pottstown an iron plate conoyal States would gladly bury in materials were forthcoming. From 25, taining the British coat-of-arms was found the flesh from her limbs and shatter complaint, but drought is almost oblivion all the memories of the 900 to 30,000 pounds of beef fat, 1,500 in the chimpey which is thought to be 150 ed the bones. Her child and her sis- universally mentioned. dreadful days when the armed hand quarts of milk and 1,500 to 2,000 pounds years old. of treason was raised against the of dairy butter are daily consumed at the Union. Northern enterprise and works in the manufacture of artificial township, Westmoreland county, who butter. The Hollanders are large conly reception to put new life into the get the manufactured product in a comindustries of the South. Before this plete state. Instead, they take the oil can be done, however, there must be before it is churned and do all the finisha better spirit manifested in that sec- ing processes themselves. It is shipped method the thrifty Pollanders save the was burned to death. profit on the sait, milk and other ingredi-

A new vault for the storage solely of silver is being constructed at the Mint. fore securing unything. past must be allowed to fade out of It will have a capacity of \$5,000,000 of all the denominations of silver coin. In dimensions it will be sixteen feet wide and twenty feet long, with an altitude of nine property must be made secure, with feet. The vault is being constructed of a the right to vote and have every vote heavy brick arch, which will in turn be counted as cast. When all this is as covered with a layer of iron and steel one sured, sectionalism is at an end, and and three quarter inches thick. The toweight of this metal coating is estimated at forty tons. . There will be two doors to the vault, operated by improved combinalenge the utmost enterprise of the tion locks. The outer door, constructed of iron and steel, will have a thickness of There are favorable and gratifying about two and a half inches, with suffions instruments within anything less than a week's work. The inner door to the vault will be constructed of the same

The semi-annual session of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows convened in this city last week. From the report of the Grand Master it was shown that the prescondition, the total lodge members being 440.783, a slight decrease over the previous year, while the amount for relief expended was \$1,714,105,02

Wednesday evening G ivernor-elect Porter. of Indiana, who is in town, stopping Young Republicans of this city. Captain . Granville Leach welcomed the Govern or in a short speech, to which the recipient of the serenade responded.

The American Humane Association, a The official count of the census a

Washington makes the population of Philadelphia 846,980, which is 562 less than the count returned by Supervisor

The elephant used in the spectacular play of "Around the World in Eighty and when near Blairsville intersection curiosity or something else prompted him

Ireland, and consists of completely isolating the tenant or landlord who may be hostile to the party by making it danger-ous for him to walk on his own grounds of the venerable and respected ex-Senafarm hands to decline all assistance in carnest supporters are the friends of perity and enterprise, and that a Probably it was a lodge of sorrow, and white man, was brutally mundered at his

STATE NEWS. There is a glass factory at Parker City mploying fifty men and boys. -A man in Columbia county, 73 years old, never tasted butter. -The Herdic coaches are to be ru

tween Altoons and Hollidayaburg. -The Landale (Montgomery county Creamery commenced operations on Mon--The motive power of the Pennsylva

teen members rendered a verdict in a case on Monday. -A pipa factory at Warren employs thirty five hands, and turns out eight gross pipes daily. Franklin Friend, 23 years of age, ommitted suicide at Hillsboro, Washington county, on Tuesday.

-A Williamsport jury numbering thir

ton for causing the death, at that place. -The Kraemer, Mann & Flemming there are serious causes of complaint, saw mill, at Lock Haven, has a contract -Dr. James T. Beavell, of Uniontown

-Al. Bogart has been arrested at Ear

under suspicious circumstances. -M. K. Taggart has been appointed internal revenue gauger for the Twentysecond district of Pendsylvania. -Batsdorf's saw and grist mill, at Pine Grove, Schuylkill county, was burned down on Thursday night. Loss, \$15,000.

-The coke trade has improved so much

themselves short of cars to meet the de--The body of Martin Callahan has been disinterred at Scranton for examination. His life was insured, and foul play is sus-

-Elias Fastnacht, aged 70 years, was run over by cars near Pottsville on Thurssult in his death. -The barn of Mr. Samuel Becker, liv-

sold for twenty-five cents. The coaches ing near Kleinfeltersville, Lebanon counwere well patronized, and their success ty, was burned on Monday. Loss, \$4,000;

away with him a few days ago. The injury is not serious. -A son of James P. Welch, of Chartiers township, Washington county, fell into

the fire while in a fit on Wednesday, and was burned to death. -Joseph Watkins, living near William sport, was killed, while at work in a saw Colonel A. Loudon Snowden, Colonel Al- mill by being struck in the abdomen with

> -The commissioners appointed to examine the burning colliery, near Shenandoah, have reported that the fire can b extinguished by flooding it. -The mill of Feizer & Myers, Millerstown, was entered on Tuesday

-Burglars entered the house of Wi

-Mr. Frederick Seamans, of Fairfield the room, escaped injury. was assault d by highwaymen at West sumers of oleomargerine, but they do not Newtown last Thursday night, will die from his injuries.

county, went visiting on Wednesday and in tierces holding 350 pounds, and by this house. The child played with fire and ceeded to the bath-room, and, stay--The house of Joel Shannon, near

ents which enter into the complete pro: Lackawaxen, was entered by burglars on Thursday night and the family cloroformed. The robbers were frightened off be-

ment, was married at Harrisburg, on Frid leptic fit, to which she was subject. day, to Mollie K. Middleton, of that city. -The Lutheran Church at Peterburgh, Lackawanna county, is in elebt to three members of the congregation, who several days ago attempted to bring the church authorities to terms by fastening up the building. A riot followed, and the church was broken open. Eight of the leaders of the riot, all hitherto of good repute, have been arrested and held to answer.

GENERAL NEWS.

-Justice Clifford, of Supreme Court, is not thought to be dangerously ill. -Hon. John Lee Chapman, formerly day, aged 70.

-Great damage to the Louisiana sugar crop is feared from the prevalent weather -Thomas Duffy was buried under a falling heap of lime at the Mutual Gas

Works, New York, and killed. -Brigadier General Jacob Zeilin, of the United States Marine Corps, died in Washington Thursday, after a long illness. -The output of coal from Ohio mines for the year ending December 31 will reach if not exceed, 7,000,000 tons. -The steamer Oceanic, which sailed Kong, carried out 850 Chinamen. -Henry Osborne was convicted at Des

Moines, Iowa, of murder in the first degree in killing his wife last February. and was sent to prison for life. -George W. Ware, who shot and kill ed Lee Brumbaugh, in September last, at Dayton. O., for criminal intimacy with

-Sitting Bull and his braves are said to be having a successful buffalo hunt between Milk and Missouri Rivers, a short distance south of Wood Mountain, on the

-Frederick Broge, a barkeeper or waiter, committed suicide at the Summi Hotel, New York, on Wednesdey, by turning on the gas and stopping up the chinks and keyhole of the door. -The thermometer at the points nam od below gave Thursday morning the fol-

lowing indications: Cheyenne, 8 above zero; North Platte, 1 above; Indianapo lis, 7 above; Pittsburg, 27 above.

and is reported to be incligible because his being unnaturalized, but Mr. Grout asserts that his parents were patives of Vi rmont and that he is, by the statute of

1802, an American citiz h. -Two years ago John Shufelt westred M North Adams for the supposed mander of his wife and narrowly escaped conviction, in view of his general had character; but the Sheriff of the county has non ascertained that Shufelt's story of Lis wi o's cinjament with a Joney men was true, and that the is now alive.

THE SENATORSHIP. We take the following from the Scran ton Republican of the 13th instant, and firmly believe the sentiments therein ex-

pressed are those of a large majority of

the Republicans of Bradford county: The most prominent caudidate for Mr. Wallace's succession, Galusha A. Grow has already been developed by long, con tinuous and distinguished service in the Lower House of Congress and would take first-class rank at once with the "intellectual giants" of the Senate. Any other choice this winter would occasion widespread surprise and disappointment and be received both East and West with severe and uncomplimentary criticism. was found dead on Tuesday at that place | The party throughout the land knows of his public achievements in the pass and his great service in late campaigns to the Republicans of Pennsylvania. Within he borders of our Commonwealth no ame is associated with the Senatorship so prominently or popularly as that of Mr. Grow. In this section of the State lepublicans bave declared and instructed for him, because he is honestly their choice, they have warmly enlisted for his campaign and can be commanded recently that the railroad companies find his interest whatever may betide the movement. There are those among the adership in State politics who will do well to inform themselves upon this matter, and to cease flippantly asserting that Bradford, Susquehanna, Lackawana, etc., are not in reality for Grow. It may suit the caprice of rival leaders to thus misre,sent Mr. Grow's own neighborhood, but it is not warranted by facts as the sequel will show. We believe most of the counday, and received injuries which will re- ties in the State are equally as sincere as those of the northeastern tier in their preference for and adherence to Mr. Grow t'this time. The Republican leaders of Pennsylvania have in this Senatorship an opportunity to strengthen and solidify the party, and win credit abroau for the organization and the State; or they may eu-—Senator Cameron carries his arm in a danger our political ascendancy, invite-sling, the result of letting his horse run and force a revolt against so-called ring rule and incur the responsibility general battering of leaders' throughout the Commonwealth, thus very probably giving the Democracy the State at the Governor's election two year

Matters Of General Interest.

hence, which would entail the loss o

Senotor Cameron's seat in 1885. It re-

mains for the gentlemen in responsible

places to choose their alternative; we are

Giant Powder in a Stove. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., November 20 A shaft is being sunk on the Shawangunk Mountain at the Beved farm near New Vernon, Sullivan county, for minerals. Yesterday Mrs. grounds of the West Philadelphia. Abat night and robbed of \$2,300 in Karns City Levis Hulzapple, whose husband i employed in the mine, placed a carblowing the stove to fragments and entirely demolishing that portion of the house. Mrs. Hulzapple was ser
report an increase in yield; all the framed house, 1 framed barn and few fruit trees ter, Mrs. Harriet Beyed, who were in

Drowned in a Bath-Tub. WEST CHESTER. November 10 .llara M. Guss, niece of Colonel Hen--Mrs. Foltz, of Landisburg, Perry rv M. Guss, proprietor of the Green. Tree Hotel, this place, got up about left her 11-year-old daughter alone in the six o'clock this morning and proing unusually long. Miss Lizzie Guss. daughter of the Colonel, went to the room and found her dead, lying onher face in the bath-tub She was Neal escaped with some slight injuabout sixteen years old. A jury was ries. Gill leaves a wife and two empaneled by Coroner Lear, with schildren living at Gallitzen. Colonel A. Rupert as foreman, whose -Mr. H. C. Chisholm, son of the late verdict was that her death was caus-Judge Chisholm, of Mississippi, and an elby drowning, having fillen into employe of the State Executive Depart | the tub while laboring under an epi-

In this the Sunny South. NEW ORLEANS, November 20 .-Telegrams from nearly every portion mation of ice was very general; but planters were warned in time to windrow their cane, and if the weather continues cook the loss will prove tri-Assumption, Ascension, Jefferson, St. which preceded the cold weather the plantation roads are impassable, and Mayor of Baltimore, died suddenly Thurs-great difficulty is experienced in hauling cane to the sugar-house. It is estimated that the loss entailed will not exceed ten per cent, of the sugar

Garfield's luauguration. WASHINGTON, November 20.—The joint committee of thirty appointed to harmonize the opposing factions of the Republican associations relative to the arrangements for the inaugural ceremonies of President-elect Farfield met to-night, with Judge Shellabarger in the chair. After a session of about two hours duration an organization was effected by the election of the following officers: President, J. W. Thompson; Vice-President, D. W. Ainger; Treasurer, J. A. J. Cresswell; Corresponding Secretary, Colonel C. H. Corbin; Recording Secretary, A. L. Barber. The committee adjourned to meet on Wednesday evening next, when it is all of which rose so fast to-day that from San Francisco Thursday for Hong an organization was effected by the his wife, was acquitted of the charge of necessary will be appointed.

Laughing at Death.

of Minnesota prior to commitment liabilities are probably over \$100,000. to the asylum. Eleven mentioned as robably burned were demented and sick patients, incapable of making any effort to save themselves

tients who were seen crowding temperature fell to zero in a number not afford to retire him for some time to the disappointed or possibly rebuked. So says the Press, and we endorse it.

The land troubles in Ireland have made a new word—"Bycotting." It means the provent it, simply antagonize the provent it, simply antagonize the conduction of the people. His warmest supporters composed to endure on the estate of Lond Parasia. around a window in an upper story of places in Ontario during Sunday a new word—"Bycotting." It means the singly precess which Mr. Boycorr has had to endure on the estate of Lord Ennz in Ireland, and consists of completely isolating the tenant or landlord who may be hostile to the party by making it danger out for him to walk on his own grounds without an armed guard, by inducing his farm hands to decline all assistance in profusion, water price in the saccert conference of prominent city Democrats at the Girard House inches the bad at low prices, and the vicinity of the many very many, of Senator Camenon, of Senator in which Clough Form was sufficient eating for freich of same south entire the category in the dial in the completely isolating the tenant or landlord who may be hostile to the party by making it danger of same south entirety Democrats at the Girard House of the will die.

Chief the row materials are in profusion, water prover the taggage master, in chast is trobe had in chief to the bad to the bid at line tity Democrats at the Girard House to day, at which Clough Form was bring the tenant or landlord who may be hostile to the party by making it danger on the well and at low prices, and the vicinity of the raw materials would give the South. The ice of not at the same stank line there were the tagger master, of the people. His warmest supporters com inent city Democrats at the Girard House of the will die.

The will a supporters com the very many, of the more intent city Democrats at the Girard House of the work of the will die.

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Chargen's friends to the same should the more at the Girard move aside, but only for a moment. zero; Cleveland, 1°; Milwauker, 1°;



SWETLAND MALL. COMMERCIAL MALL. UNION MALL





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gave way beneath them, and they fell navigation on Lakes Michigan and hack uttering a chorus of horrible imprecations and were roasted."

The Crops. WASHINGTON, November 18, 1880. tramp was frozen to death on a hotel -The following statement of the stoop at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and a ondition of the corn, tobacco and farmer, named Lott, was frozen to potato crops is issued by the Depart- | death in Romney, Ont.

ment of Agriculture: Corn-The crop of corn shows no herease over that of last year, but ather a slight decline for the whole ountry. The Atlantic States all how an increase, particularly the States of New York. New Jersey. Pennsylvania and Virginia. The Gulf States suffered from drought in he spring and too much rain during he summer, except the State of Tex-

is, which almost doubles her proluct. In the States north of the Obio river, Ohio and Michigan indrease their yield, while Indiana and llinois decreased. West of the Mississippi river, Iowa alone increased her yield. On the Pacific slope, California shows an increase.

Tobacco—There was less planted n tobacco this year than last the decrease was principally in the States of Maryland and Virginia. In Ohio. Pennsylvania and Wisconsin there was a decided increase. Early in the season the weather was not propitious, but in August and September it was very favorable. The average yield per acre as reported November 1 is 740 pounds, against 795 last year. Potatoes—The area planted in potatoes was this year about equal to that planted in 1879, but in the total crop there is quite a decline. The yield per acre is reported this year at an average of ninety-one bushels against ninety-eight in 1879, and tridge of gian; powder in the oven to at an average of ninety-one bushels warm it. An explosion followed against ninety-eight in 18.9, and Perce. No. 4. ALSO-One other lot of land, situate not fatally injured by the others report a decline more or less. flying pieces of the stove, which tore insect injuries are not of general

Death in a Tunnel.

Eight men were working on the rack in the Gallitzen tunnel near Altoons: The noise made by an approaching train going east prevented the men from hearing the approach of a ballast train, west. The ballast train engine struck four of them, instantly killing John Gill and cutting him up beyond recognition. Albert Donohue and Joseph Campbell were seriously injured, and Barney Mc-

· London, November 20 .- A dispatch to the Times from Dublin says: · Accounts received here from various parts of the country by agents for property represent the state of the country as still more disturbed and demoralized. The combination against the payment of rents is extending into districts hitherto peaceable, and the terrorism which follows closely in the wake of the Land League is steadily breaking down fling. In the Attakapas region and the opposition of the law abiding the parish of Terrebonne the mercury | classes. Tenants who do not pretend fell to 30°. A freeze is reported in to be anable to pay rents meet their landlords defiantly and refuse to pay James and East and West Baton more than Griffiths' valuation, and Rouge. Owing to the continued rains in some cases decline to pay at all on demand or arbitrary settlement."

> . Vigilants at Work in Dakota. DEADWOOD, Nov. 2?.-For months back a band of outlaws have kept the citizens of Fort Pierre, a town on the east bank of the Missouri, in terror, and the respectable portion of the community organized a vigilance committee, with the determination of ridding the place of the roughs. Last week the two opposing forces came together, both strongly armed. The fight resulted in the killing of Arkansa's Joe, the leader of the gang, and wounding four others. The Vigilants escaped unhart.

St. Peter, Minn., November 18.—

al had already suspended. The President of the missing and dead among the late inmates of the last insane Asylum is furnished by the officers of the hospital. It embraces within ten days. It is designed to the store house and few fruit trees thereon; also, the right of way from the highway to the store house and seed. I tramed alore, I traned alo the names of 27 persons, all residents settle and continue the business. The

The Cold Wave.

Erie are practically closed. On Sunday night an old man named Schroeder was frozen to death in the woods at West Plains, N. J.; a

DAVIES, CARNOCHAN & HALL, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW. SOUTH SIDE OF WAED HOUSE.

Mew Advertisements.

CHERIFF'S SALES.—By virtue, of sundry writs issued out of the Court of common Pleas of Bradford County and to me directed, I will expose to public sale, at the Court House in Towards Borough, on Friday, December 10th, 1880,

No. 5 ALSO—One other lot of land, situate in

No. 8 Al-SO—One other lot of fant, situate in athens berongh bounded as follows: Three lots of land on Bridge street, being lots No. 247, 248 and 249, being 40 feet front on Bridge street and runing south 110 feet, each on: a plot or plan made by Orson Rickey for the Hon. E. Herrick and recorded in Bradford County Common Pleas, be after the same more of less. Selzell and taken into execution at the suit of The Bradford Loan and Build-Seized and taken into execution at the suit of W. W. Bownian vs Patrick Consinting.
No. 10. Al.SO—One other lot of land, situate i

Monroe township bounded as follows: On the northly the old Hasson farm, on the east by the Bui wick turnpike, on the south by a lot of D. Newton, a if on the west by lands of Jose Smith, containing 27 acres of land more or less. Book No. 95; page 263; etc.

No. 11: AESO—one other lot of land, situate in Morrie borole bounded as follows: Beginning at Black Henrietta Cloths, Black Tamise a sleigh shoc in centre of Broad a reet, being the north corner hereof and the northwest corner of Cloth, Black Nun's Cloth, Black

No. 14. ALSO-One other lot of land, situate No. 14. ALSO—One other lot of land, situate in Athens township bounded as follows: On the north by the Cheming river and lands of the Janction Canal Co., New York State. line and lands of Emmett Moore, on the east by lands of Thomas Rogers and Emmett More and Timothy Hirern, on the south by lands of Charles H. Shepard and lands formerly owned by Authony Hoover, and on the weat by lands of Charles H. Shepard and the Junction Canal Co.'s land, containing 184 acres of land more or iess, about 75 acres improved, with 2 framed houses. 2 framed barns and an orchard of fruit trees thereon 2 Selzed and taken into execution at the suit of (f. H. Shepard vs. John Ros.

Mem Advertisements.

TRIAL LIST FOR DECEMBER Erra C. Kellogg vs. S. & E. C. & E. B. Co. issue
Ellen K. Mitchell vs. James Kelley. eject
Pomeroy Bros. vs. J. S. and S. D. Madden. issue
J. H. Black vs. Niram A. Brack. eject
Ellen Donovan vs. Mary Driscoll. eject
E. A. Wnipple vs. Peter Posalinger. eject
S. H. Farnsworth vs. J. Cobb. issue
A. A. Palmer's use vs. A. J. Layton. appear
M. S. Pike's use vs. G. Hunsicker. irep
Lucretis Post vs. Josiah Kilmer.

THIRD WEEK.

Bose L. Secor vs. Elisha Atherton F. I sue

Subplenzies for seco d week returnable, Monday., December (3th, 1850; for third week, Monday, Dec. m. cr 50th 1886. GEO. W. BLACKMAN, Prethonotary. Towards, November 25, 1869.

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same more of itss. Steph and taken more sentention at the suit of The Bjadford Lean and Hullding Association of Athensiwp, vs Wm. Kir. No 9. ALSO—One other lot of lan I, stuate in Towanda fitwiship bounded as follows—Beginning at a corner on the line between S. C. and J. W. Means and Miller Fox on the total leading across the Towards Flat; thence north 71° cast 871.2.10° feet along said Fox live to a post; thence south 71° 80° west 871.2.0° feet to a post; thence south 71° 80° west 871.2.0° feet to a post; thence south 71° 80° west 871.2.0° feet to a post; thence south 71° 80° west 871.2.0° feet to a post; thence as side of the said road leading across; Towarda Flat; thence along east side of said road 30° 30° ast; 100 feet to the place of beginning, containing 2° ågres of lan I be the same more or less, all improved, with 1° framed house, 1° framed barn and 7cw fruit trees thereon. Sized and taken into execution at the suit of W. To their New

Wednesday evening next, when it is all of which rose so fast to-day that smithfield township bounded as follows: On the expected the various sub-committees there was a regular jam of bull operators at the counters. This rise in all kinds of speculative articles, caugit most of the bucket shops, and several bad already suspended. The Pressum as land already suspended. The Pressum of the bucket shops are supposed to contain about 5 of an acre-of land, more or less, with 1 framed store, 2 fra

A violent wind storm raged at Father Point, Quebec, on Sunday, The following is told by an eve- the wind occasionally reaching a vewitness of the fate of six male pa- locity of 84 miles per hour. The