Towanda, Pa., Dec. 2, 1880.

SENATOR LAMAR, of Mississippi, is said to be seriously ill, and it is feared he will never be able to return to Washington.

GENERAL HARRY WHITE, who w beaten for re-election-a result every Republican will regret-has written a letter in which he says he will make it his business at the next session of Congress to pass his resolution imposing a duty on

THE Republicans in Maine will not raise either the question of misspelt balthe "plurality" constitutional amendment, and will alow Mr. PLAISTED (Fusion) to take his seat as Governor without

SENATOR GROVER, (Dem.) of Oregon has arrived in Washington, and the Democrats say he is in perfect health and will be able to resume his duties. He himself says, however, that it will be very doubtful whether he can do much work during the coming session.

THE severe weather of the past week coming so unusually early, at least 1,000 canal boats are frozen in the ice. Extraordinary efforts have been made to release them, but the cold was too severe, and several inches of ice effectually stops nav-

THE threatened protest against the vote of New York being declared for the GAR-FIELD, and the fraud cry, did not preven the official declaration by the State Board There was neither protest, opposition n division. The Democratic member of the Board joined with his Republican colnouncing the result.

THE Chicago Tribune has prepared the following statement of the vote for President, taken from the official returns of

GARFIELD's plurality, 3,401.

WHILE speaking very kindly of Senator ROBERTS, of Crawford county, for the United States Senate, the Titusville Herald says: "But let it not be imagined for a moment that the precedence and priority of Hon. Galusha A. Grow is lost sight of, or the obligations of honor resting upon the delegations or members-elect from use their influence for the nomination of Mr. Grow. To that, course they are . Lound by specific instructions."

THE Philadelphia Press, under the editorial management of CHARLES E. SMITH, formerly of the Albany Eccning Journal. of the support not only of Republicans but of any one who wants a Pennsylvania newspaper. Its editorials are able and dignitied, and its news is gathered from all quarters of the Commonwealth. M. P. HANDY, one of the best writers on the an I his labors will increase its value. He is an able and ready writer, but a poor political prophet.

THE Boston Herald relates that a Bos ton gentleman, who has extensive business relations with Southern railroads, and is now making his annual tour in the South, writes home that the business men of that section are well satisfied with the result of the Presidential election, and by no means slow to express their disgust at the conduct of the Northern Democratic managers, and that were the election to come off now, and the Southern people in possession of their dearly-acquired knowledge of BARNUN's methods, the result in that section would astonish the country. The writer of this, the Herald says, is a -conservative, more in sympathy with the Southern leaders than with Northern Re-"nublicans.

By a blunder in Indiana the vote of one Elector in that State has been lost to GARFIELD. It is difficult to understand how the County Committee could have been stupid enough to make the mistake of printing votes for an Elector whose name had been taken off the ticket, but i was done in several counties, and a sufficandidate to defeat the person substituted. In this State the wise plan was adopted by which the State Committee printed and furnished vallots for the State Ticket, which included the Electors, thus insuring uniformity. Later accounts state the he would be supported by the memgreater part of the errors are in transcrib- bers in the Luzerne and Lackawanna ing by the clerks of the counties, and that the State officers have agreed to allow the that the total Electoral vote of the State editor of which has just been elected day by an agent of the Society for the of Indiana will be given for GARFIELD.

Ir is a popular belief that the bonds o the government are held in large blocks by the wealthy, but the tables prepared at the Census office demolish this favorite theory of demagogues, and show that the registered bonds of the Nation are beld in small sums and largely by females. The following statement shows the general distribution of the registered 4 and 41

..... 271,435,900 State Banks and Trust Companies ... 113,206,900 6,831,450 Total 414 per cent, registered bonds.... 170,280,800 State Ranks and Trust Companies.... 53.620.400 29,461,950

The Eastern States own 17 9-10 per cent, of the bonds : the Middle States, 64 4-10 per cent,; the Western States, 14 2-10 per cent.; and the Southern States, 3 5-10 per cent. In the Eastern States 70 per cent. of the bonds are owned by the men owned by men and 22 per cent. by women.

The small proportion of the bonds in the hands of foreign holders will be remarked. It shows the great prosperity and wealth of the country. Formerly and members of both houses, who

dustrious people, which it must get lots or the question of the application of from the North, and to get them there must be a better civilization there.

The General has great faith in General Garrield, and believes he will leave his mark upon his time. That he has a great opportunity and if he correctly appreciates the popular feeling which gave him his high office. has closed the New York canals, and with all its great possibilities, he will confer upon this country blessings which will be as lasting as his fame. General GARFIELD's future (says the ex Senator) is in his own hands, and he will be his own successor, unless he neglects the opportunities which

crowd upon him. The "third term" spectre is laid in the emphatic declaration by General CAMERON that none of General GRANT's friends think or have thought of making him a candidate leagues in canvassing the vote and an- for the Presidency in 1884. General GBANT has not, he says, even had such a thought. He is able to take care of himself, and can adapt himself to almost any situation which may arise. He is well enough off. and is enjoying himself in taking a season of rest, to which his great services to the country entitles him. The most important matter, is to give an emphatic and unequivocal denial to the stupid talk about his being in training for the Presidency

General Cameron has much to answer for, on account of that memorable speech he made on the Delaware tour around the world. His predict the occasion. What to do with the snow and adjacent counties, to vote and tion then that the departing chieftain is the question. The citizens shovel it off lot of heavy timber falling upon it. would return to his native land to be again called to the fielm of State, invoked a legion of spectres which alarmed the sensitive and timorous ills which Nations are heir to. His streets impassable for carriages. The achas been greatly improved, and is worthy declaration now will relieve the apprehensions of those who have not vet fairly recovered from that awful scare. He probably knows as well as any man living, what are the sen-Times, has taken a position on the Press, GRANT, and when he says that there day there was fine skating on the Schuylis no thought of making him a can-

speaks. He is evidently impressed indulge in the exhilerating sport. with a high opinion of General GAR-FIELD's ability and discretion, and with the "mystical lore" that comes with the "sunset of life" sees that if the President-elect fulfills his exown successor.

Some of the newspapers of the

State, who are not favoring Mr. Grow's election as United States Senator, are lending themselves to this lively and pugnacious bird may look the scheme of disparaging his strength | with satisfaction upon the prospect of by asserting that many of the members instructed for him will disregard the wishes and expressed desire of ernor John F. Hartranft, died at his resitheir constituents by voting for some other candidate. To bring this result about, and detach from Mr. Grow some of the members whose support he has a right to expect, numerous candidates are brought out. each of whom it is asserted will command the vote of local members In most cases, there is no foundation for the statement, and the purpose is too evident to deceive any one. It has been claimed that in the event of the Democratic ticket in 1858, but was Gov. Hoyr's name being presented. districts, who are instructed for Mr. GROW. The Scranton Republican, the to Congress, disposes of this rumor

by the following positive and authorized denial. The editor of the Republican says: "We have taken the precaution of personal interviews to obtain authority to declare unequivocally and emphatically that the Lackawanna Senator and all of the five Ecpublican members-elect in the two counties named are and under all circumstances will continue to be for GALUSHA A. GROW for Senator as long as he is a candidate, against any opposing combination upon Gov. HOYT or any one else. The iron clad elegation, which thus propose to arry out the nearly unanimous wish of their constituents, is as follows:

State Senator, George B. Seamans...Twentieth dist.
Member-elect, Philip H. Seeley....Second district
James George..... Third district
John S. Latouche... Fifth district
Thomas Philips... Sixth district
W. B. Hierliny...Seventh district

Middle States 81 per cent. are owned by embarassing a termination of the The trial of Dr. John Buchanan, Mar. 150 pounds. the men and 10 per cent. by the women. Senatorial contest as such an issue tin Van Buren Chapman, and Thomas B. -- A terrible accident occurred Wednes-In the Southern States 78 per cent, are between these two gentlemen would Van Duser for conspiracy to defraud the day morning at the Reading Iron Works.

THE venerable ex-Senator CAMER- be earnestly supported by those who lation has increased in a greater on was interviewed at the Girard have professed to be his friends, will House last week by one of the staff signally fail. The popular will has in spite of immigration, always greatest of the Press, and the results of the never been more clearly and forcibly Americans have multiplied faster than interview are published in that paper expressed, and the members of the of Thursday. The ex-Senator's talk legislature who disregard the man-

was frank and unreserved, and mark- date of their constituents will not ed with the strong good sense and only be guilty of a flagrant violation far-seeing sagacity which distinguish- of decency and duty, but will cover es the opinions and predictions of the themselves with merited diagrace. venerable and clear-headed states. There are no indications that a single man. He says that GARFIELD's elect member is willing to incur the odium tion means the destruction of sec- that such a gross breach of honesty tionalism in America and that before and faith would surely bring. Those another Presidential election the who are endeavoring to bring about Solid South ought to be a thing of such a result have a poor opinion of the past. The South wants material the integrity of the members, and prosperity, more money and more in- are governed by a low standard of political morality.

In this counection we add the re marks of the Record of the Times of The independent spirit of those who Wilkes-Barre, which may be taken as would break away from the old tra- speaking by the card, Gov. Horr beditions and the old leaders must be ing a large shareholder in the con-impoverished father, mother, grandfathsided and encouraged in every post cern. Speaking of Senatorial candiller, or grand mother. dates it says: "Governor Hoyr has many carnest supporters for the Senatorship in many parts of the State. The contest will in all probability narrow itself down to two elements, viz: GROW and anti-GROW. and a civil suit against the editor for al-It is too soon to estimate the actual strength of these two elements in the new legislature. Whether the anti-Grow element, which is now divided between half a dozen different candidates, will at last all concentrate day morning, in the neighborhood of Elk on Governor Hoyr, is very generally believed, although we do not know nor do we believe that the Governor

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has said or done anything to invite

such concentration."

PHILADELPHIA, November 29, 1880. The poet who wrote about "Beautifu" now." evidently was not a resident of a ity. In the country the fall of a foot or nore of snow, particularly if in season, i dways welcomed, as it has its uses. As most of them engaged in agricultural pursuits, it serves to protect and fertilize the grain-fields, and while it lasts makes lonothing more enjoyed by the young than iolly, good sleigh-ride, where the couples are packed into a sleigh as thick as sardines in a box, and protected from the frigid atmosphere by plenty of robes. But to the denizens of the city, a snow-storm river when bidding General GRANT the night several inches of snow had fall-

is an apalling sight. So on Thanksgiving day, when the citizens of Philadelphia er by placing an electric light on the court awoke to the consciousness that during farewell at the commencement of his en, it did not add to the cheerfulness of send out theirs now plows, which throw there is any amount it is finally piled up between the railway tracks and the sidewho saw in the Third Term all the walks to such a height as makes the cumula fone in areas and backyards is undesirable; and altogether a snow storm in a city makes things generally disagrees-

The cold weather of the past week has been exceptionable for this latitude so kill, above the dam, and around Girard avenue bridge hundreds of men and boys didate in 1884, he knows whereof he availed themselves of the opportunity to

The Herdic coaches soem to be well patronized, and to give good satisfaction to those who ride therein. An additional number will soon be put on the streets, and a two-horse coach, carrying sixteen persons, is to be built. The street car pectations, he is certain to be his companies will probably be obliged to reduce their fares, which will be so much gained by the public, and will not lesse

the profits of the companies. The severe weather is hard on the English sparrows, and many of them are perishing from the cold. The enemies o their extermination.

Samuel E. Hartranft, father of Ex-Govdence, on Main street, Norristown, on Tuesday evening. He died of pucumonia, but l'ad been in failing health for some time. Mr. Hartranft was born in Montgomery County, and learned the trade of a weaver, but afterwards engaged in farming. He removed to Norristown about thirty years ago and opened a hotel, which is still known as the Hartranft House. He was for many years part owner in a line of stages running through Montgomery and adjoining counties. He was a candidate for Sheriff on defeated. Since quitting the hotel business be has devoted considerable atten

tion to the supervision of the Ridge turnpike, a mile above Norristown. Elizabeth Ramsey, living in the rear o 1343 Race street, was arrested Wednes-Prevention of Cruelty to Children, and will have a hearing at the Sixth district police station this morning. Elizabeth has four children, whose ages range from fourteen to three years. . One of these, a nine-year-old boy, was found dead drunk in the street by a patrolman yesterday. found considerably more than half intoxi-

cated. The youngsters will be taken charge of by the society. The captains of all the bicycle cluls in a wild catamount that is now and has been own had made arringements for a grand for some time roaming over the hills of York, confirms the statement that a syn position over the well-known sentiment "meet" in the West Park Thanksgiving Greenwich township, Berks county, and dicate of American and English bankers and wish of a large majority of the Remorning, and fully one hundred and fifty a party has been organized to hunt and has been formed to furnish \$40,000,000 publicans of Pennsylvania? iders with their noiseless machines were anticipated to join in the sport. The .- Abraham Souders, aged twenty-sevsnow of the previous night, however, in- en years, employed at the contract for the terfered sadly with the plans. Nearly all Colebrook furnaces' new reservoir, Lebathe captains were present and about thir non county, was accidentally killed on man and his wife quarreled, whereupon by-five other riders. A few Germantown- Wednesday morning, by a loaded cart the wife seized her infant by the legs and Garfield and wife, accompanied by ers put in an appearance. Snow on the passing over his body. He leaves a wife belabored her husband with it, killing Congressman-elect Townsend, earth makes bicycle riding deceptive and and child. dangerous, and before the starting point -Within the past two weeks Mr. P.

tion than the foreign born in short, that

stitute more than three fourths, or 75.8 There has also been a small increase it the proportion of males, who then constituted 471 per cent. of the whole, against In Judge Theyer's Common Please

Court a case was decided this week railroad has been compelled to stop for law which very few people carry in their men out of employment. nemories. It is this: The father and grandfather, the mother and grandmoth- run over by a train on the Lebanon Valer, of any person unable to take care of ley railroad, at Lebanon, last evening, himself or herself, are each and all of and was badly mangled. The tender of them bound by law-if able-to contrib an engine struck him while he was crossute to the support of an impoverished ing the track. Before his body was dischild or grandchild. And the law pro- covered it had been dragged over thirty vides for the reverse of this case by re- yards. The deceased was a member of quiring the children and grandchildren the firm of Pott Bros., proprietors of the when they or any one of them is able to boiler works located in Lebanon. do so to contribute to the support of an

The editor of the Sunday Transcript has been writing and publishing bur- fears were entertained of a serious conlesque historical sketches of the "Ring" as he terms them. His last was devoted to W. J. Donohugh. Collector of Delinquent Taxes, who has brought a criminal leged libel and to recover damages.

STATE NEWS. -The body of a man, supposed to be a hunter, was found in Centre county Sun

-Three Fish Wardens have been appointed to attend to fish dams, seines and nets along the Susquehanna from Williamsport north.

-Thirteen socidents occurred within

week in the coal mines of Northumberland county. Many of them being of a -Mr. A. Fisher, a farmer residing near

Stouchaburg, Berks county, has a flock of seventy-five pure white turkeys roaming over his farm. -Samuel E. Hartrauft, father of ex Governor Hartranst, died of pneumonia

your readers are evidently aware, being in Norristown, on Tuesday, in the seven ty-fifth year of his age. -Johnstown received its first insta ment of Chinamen since the election, comotion easy and pleasant. There is the shape of two orientals, who have opened a laundry there.

- Skating on all the ponds abou West Chester, and as a consequence al the boys and girls in ecstacy," so says the West Chester Republican. -The Carlisle people are under the im

pression that they can furnish light cheap-

house than by using gas. -Theodore Loser, an employe chanon manufacturing company came near losing his leg on Wednesday, by a

-Miss Kate Haun, of Saluvia, Fulton it back upon the side-walks, and when body and killed, by the accidental discharge of a rifle at the hands of her

> -Stephen Lessig, Jacob Prutzman and George Fryer were arrested at Pottstown, on Tuesday evening, charged with robbing freight cars. The parties were held -In order to put an end to illegal ped-

dling the court of Adams county has ordered the law on the subject with a list Lehlbach's clothes ignited and she was timents and intentions of General early in the season. On Thanksgiving of illegal peddlers to be published in the burned to death. -Judge Orvis of Bellefonte: was one of

party of deer hunters in Clinton county rible war at New Calabar, attended by scently, and surprised his companions fearful butcheries. by killing the first deer he ever saw alive in the woods. -The Southern Pennsylvania Mutual

Relief Association, of Hanover, York day. Witham is at large. county, have issued certificates amount ing to over \$10,000,000, and the company is not a year old. -An enterprising Pittsburg firm is said

to be making what is termed "crystal cloth," woven from threads of glass. The killed Mrs. Fredrika Schuendler on the 14th of August, 1879, has been found cloth can be made up into garments washed and ironed. -Columbia has been visited by

snow-storm to the depth of six inches. and the sleighs are running in all directions. Snow is also reported at Hamburg, Pa., four inches deep. -Williamsport will have a double exe-

cution on the 6th of January-Mrs. Catharine Miller and George Smith, her para- shoot one of these gentlemen in Tippermour-are to be hung there for the mur- ary. der of the woman's husband. -A boy named Harry Roads has been arrested for robbing the Trinity Reformed Church of Pottstown. He confessed has been postponed until April 22 and

ion box on several occasions. -Daniel Oans, a brakeman on shifting engine 238, of the Philadelphia and Reading railroad, had the little finger of his right hand cut off at the first joint, by having it caught between the bumpers. ...The oil fever has struck Lawrence county. A strike has been made on Slippery Creek, and a fine article of lubricat\_

to having stolen money from the collec-

ing oil, worth \$5 per barrel, found. The partner of Brick Pomeroy in the Democrat, convicted of forgery, was sentenced excitement among the natives is describby Judge Newman to five years in the ed as being intense. -Tons of sauer krautare sold in Johnstown every winter, the stock on hand for this season being the largest ever manufactured in that region. Iron workers are very fond of the vegetable when pre- regiments in Afghanistan, eighty are al-

pared in this manner. . -A young man named Parker fell dead from heart disease in Ashland. He had just learned that his father-in-law had become reconciled to his marriage, which and when taken home his mother was had occurred a few days before, and the excitement killed him.

-There has been considerable excite ment during the past few days regarding

frightful capacities for brutality. A story

As much as mutual personal the Permanent Exhibition Building, was captured two young bears in a pen in the now affoat for that city, but the boats are to his residence, where they dined.

precking a part of the building and killing William Lodge, the engineer. at 8 o'clock Thursday morning, after a

stage of water in the Delaware river. trouble because of low water in the Schuylkill river. The rail mill of the Reading

-Henry Pott, aged forty years, was

morning, at eleven o'clock, and for a time

licemen was dispatched to the scene.

GENERAL NEWS.

A severe shock of earthquake wa

felt at St. Paul's Bay, Quebec, on Sunday

-The Republicans of Boston Monday

ominated Alderman Solomon R. Stebbins

-Oliver Perin, President of Third Na-

-The Chili-Peru war continues, Chili'

-Rev. A. E. Hastings, a well-known

-The railway traffic of the country i

-An Athens dispatch says that th

ose attitude on the boundary question.

York canals this year amount to \$1,155,-

-The Natioal Grange adjourned sine

hold its next annual meeting in Wash-

...J. F. Dunn was killed near Alma

The mail, which has just arrived a

on Saturday, with a large amount of seed

-Governor-elect Porter's daughter wil

-The Interior Department is in receipt

of telegraphic information from Denver.

Col., that Colonel Meacham's examination

that he and Agent Berry will be admitted

-The Russian Government has submitt-

suggestion that the Vatican select one for

a negotiator to visit Rome to settle the

ecclesiastical disputes between Russia and

-A dispatch from Lacrosse, Wiscon-

-The climate of Afghanistan is hard

dred and fifty recruits recently sent to

ready dead and forty are invalided, leav-

-The trial of Alexander Caulfield for

o complete the Northern Pacific railway.

-Human nature occasionally develope

comes from Winneper to the effect that a

penitentiary.

ing thirty for duty.

the child.

cured to move the coal.

cotton. Loss, \$15,000; no insurance.

guilty of murder in the first degree.

still heavy. The railroads continue to re

tional Bank of Cincinnati. died suddenly

attempts were made to escape.

for Mayor.

in that city Monday.

to accept with honor.

m Sunday at Detroit, Mich.

port largely increased carnings.

in motion at Lorent Point, near Balti. they cannot satisfactorily explain the the buck's neck, making a bad wound. \_A fire at Havana, Illinois, Thursday,

burned seven buildings in the heart of the town, including the furniture store of Covington & Aubar and the barber shop of A. Marquardt. Loss, about \$25,000; only -Fire broke out under the roof of the east block of the Western Pennsylvania -The jury in the case of John Snur penitentiary, at Allegheny City, Friday on trial at Fort Wayne for the murder of John Mayer, returned a verdict of guilty perished.

and fixed his sentence at imprisonment flagration, but by the prompt action of for life. Snurr's brother, implicated in the same offense, will be tried next week. small loss. In order to guard against the -A Tueson, Arizona, dispatch says: escape of prisoners a large force of po-1 band of cattle-thieves in Grant county was pursued by citizens and overtaken. These were not needed, however, as no A fight ensued, and the ringleader of the robbers, named King, and one of the band, William Smith, were seriously wounded. Most of the stock was recaptured. -A dispatch from Dallas says : "News

has reached here from the Indian Territory of an encounter between ten cowboys and fifteen Indians on the Comanche reservation. Seven persons were killed or wounded. The cow-boys abandoned the wounded and escaped into the

terms of peace being considered too hard Butterfield street, Chicago, frozen stiff, and lying by her side, also nearly frozen, was a man named John Kean, from Green Presbyterian clergyman, died suddenly Bay. Both had drunk to excess the night before and became helpless from

liquor and cold, -Further particulars of the terrible oisoning case which occurred at a wedding in Tennesse a few days ago show that the King of Greece is disposed to take a bellipoison was arsenic, which was used by mistake for salt in seasoning chicken, as -E. W. Farr, Congressman from the only those who ate chicken suffered. Six Third New Hampshire district, died Tues. of the guests were dead at last accounts, and the father and mother of the bride day mouning with pneumonia at Little-

-Samuel Ragle, a harness maker, while entering the house of his divorced wife in 001, an increase of \$213,427 over last Union City, Ind., Wednesday night, to visit his children, was shot and fell on the doorstep. The woman refused to let his tie on Saturday night, after deciding to body be brought in. He did not die immediately, but began to sink rapidly in a few hours. He says the shot was fired -The Mississippi river is now lower by Henry Pierce, who fled, and that than for many years. Navigation is sus- Pierce has been in the habit of visiting

pended and cannot be resumed till after the woman. Monday at New York by the steamer Algeria, was Father Gavazzi, a noted Italian \$240,000 worth of counterfeit bonds were

-A fire at West Point, Va., on Sun-Col., Wednesday, by a snow slide, which day, destroyed the extensive wharves and carried him three thousand feet down the sheds of the Richmond, York River and Chesapeake Railroad Company, and the -While sitting asleep in front of a company's steamer Shirley; also the telekitchen range in Jersey City, Martha graph and freight offices, and all the freight on the wharves, including 2600

Liverpool, reports the outbreak of a hor- \$150,000. the Union Job Printing Company's office. house. The sudden and startling an--Edson Fuller, who was assaulted by The insurance (\$7,000) fully covers the swer to his petition has created quite Henry Witham in Hartwellsville, Mass., on Wednesday, died of his injuries on Sun- loss. The adjoining job office of J. F. a sensation in the community where Eby and Co. was somewhat damaged by he lives. water. The Eagle tobacco works, ad--George T. Baker & Co.'s steam cotjoining on the opposite side, suffered ton gin, at Byersburg, Tenn., was burned some damage by smoke on the stock of

tobacco. All the losses are fully covered -Thadeuse Baber, of St. Louis, who by insurance. -Monday, at New York, while Charles Hoosiers who call to see their Governor. -Not even Protestant clergymen are exempt from the attentions of Irish as-

COMMUNICATED.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29, 1880.—Editor brought to my knowledge a very queer state of affairs on the question of U. S. Senator. There are in this city little less than thirty members, beside the Senators, ed to the Vatican three names, with the and with but few exceptions they themselves have not the slightest idea for whom they are to vote. And what is true | broke in half twelve miles from Main the city in this particular is also true con. The steam brakes stopped the of a large number throughout the State. rear half on a down grade. A heavy In fact very few, except those for Mr. sin, says: Alphens Foote, recently a Grow, know who they are to vote for. Contemplate the fact of the Legislature of the great State of Pennsylvania waiting for the "Bosses" (to use a term wellare to vote! To-day there is no opposition to Mr. Grow with the people of the on English constitutions. Of one hun-State-and very little, if any, among the the State inaugurate a contest, there will freight car leaping over the tender be none, and Mr. Grow will have no op- and was disembowled and roasted. Hile, although the flow seems turnposition to speak of. It is true that quite The other engineers and firemen leap- ing in another direction. a number of persons have been named, ed and were saved. Matt Freeman, o the murder of Charles Babcock was concluded in New York Wednesday. The but there is no man to-day recognized as Macon, was badly cut in the head by jury found the prisoner guilty of muruer a candidate with any show whatever for in the second degree and he was sentenced success against Mr. Grow. Now, is i -Hon. Alex. Mitchell, who has just re- tate a candidate to the Legislature who turned to Milwankee, Wis., from New by machine force is to be elevated to that

Matters of General Interest.

General Carfold.

HARRISBURG. Nov. 23 .- General Ohio, arrived in this city at 1.35 this afternoon. They were met at the de--Chicago dreads a coal famine. Over ing other freight that cars cannot be pro--Patrick Keating, sixty years of age,

LEGRORE. Nov. 26. The ste three hundred persons on heart, only about fifty of whose were sayed. The

lives of the large number on board. ately loaded her rife and taking careaccidentally slipping from his train while Eye witnesses of the collision say ful aim fired. The ball passed thro

manner and cause of occurrence. The The animal, careged by the pain, passenger list of the Oncie Joseph struck at the boat with one of its merchandise At a roll-call of the

BRADFORD, November 24.—At 8.30 for the family to rush out of the building in undress. Subsequently the terrible fact came to the father's mind that a four-year-old boy was —The body of an unknown woman was and found him standing by the winfound in the back yard of a house on dow surrounded by fire. He snatchHayes, General Sherman, Secretary ed the child in his arms, brought him out and rolled him in the snow, but a few hours siterward the little fellow died in great agony. The clothing and ministered to their tem-

porary wants. There was quite a cremation at Dr Mrs. Lucia Noves, the wife of C. H. Noyes, a lawyer of Warren, Pa. The ady died on the 21st of November. in her twenty-eighth year. The body arrived here this morning accompanied by Mr. Noyes, who with his University, and others. wife had pledged themselves to cremate the one who died first. There were religious, services, after which presidential chair to the extent o As soon as the door was closed all took their departure. A dense smoke This remark was received with treney. The ashes will be removed to-

His Polition Answered erfeiter, at New York, surrendered to a young man, residing with his grandprinted as the price of his discharge from week on the charge of having robbed the old lady of some money and other valuables. While in the office of 'Squire Butz and before being taken to prison in default of bail, young Lemon became very much agitated and in piteous appeals declared his innocence of the crime, saying that he hoped the Almighty would paralyze him and strike him bales of cotton. The loss is estimated at dumb if he was guilty. Lemon, despite his protestations, was stricken Chicago on the 18th, with a cargo of -A fire on Sunday night in the Arcado with paralysis. He shortly after ob-

The Last of the Bodies from the Tunnel.

late hour this evening the remaining fires. The ship became so completely four bodies of the twenty men who unmanageble, and remained in the perished in the Hudson-river tunnel trough of the sea, taking in water Brown, a gas fitter, was looking for a were recovered and taken to the until noon, when she sank. As, she leak in the pipes under the house of Wil- morgue, where Superintendent An- filled, her upper works were forced merding, Hoguet & Co., at 66 White derson and Foreman Hurley identi- away, carrying the life-boats with act as hostess of her father's mansion dur street, he thoughtlessly lighted a candle, fied two of them as John Erickson them. The five named succeeded in ing his term, and dispense hospitality to when a terrific explosion ensued, and and W. F. Bagely. Hurley says he releasing one of the boats from the Brown, W. A. Kobbe, head of the ribbon thinks one of the remaining bodies is wreck and got into it. They then department, and William McKee, another that of Frank Ohlstrom, the foreman tried to rescue two others of the employe, were seriously injured. Kobbe of the gang which went into the tunsassins. An attempt has been made to will probably die. The building was bad. nel on that fatal night. The bodies works, but were unable to reach were all in a good state of preserva- them. When the hull went down the tion considering the length of time remainder of the crew were standing they had been in the tunnel. The re- forward by the bow and made no apmains will all be buried to morrow

Reporter: A few days in this city has unless claimed by friends. The bodies were found in the north tunnel. which was reached this morning.

MACON, Ga., November 29.—Early vesterday morning a passenger train on the Georgia Central Railroad freight train following telescoped the sleeper half way, killing the engineer. Several of the passengers were hurt. but none fatally. A few minutes after the collision a second heavy freight train ran into the middle train. smashing the cars into fragments. Engineer Crosby, of the middle train, was with his hand on the lever. which was reversed. He was jam- about twenty feet deep. Terrible med against the hot boiler by a explosions accompany its flow. Some a fragment of a car seat. Falling Bead by Her Musband's Side. New HAVEN, November 29.—Al-

est and most respected citizens, died, place on January 16th, at 9:30 p. m. his wife fell dead on the floor beside his bed. Mr. Hotchkiss was old and feeble and it was known that he could not live the day out. His faithful wife prayed this morning that when he died she might die also. At elev- can company stated that as the men en o'clock this forenoon she was told were able to obtain funds for the went to his bed, saw the shadow of prize of £1,000 necessary. death in his face, and, without a word, fell backward on the floor and expired. When those slarmed by on Belmont avenue, at the north end of Burkholder, of London, Franklin county, 50,000 tons of the black diamonds are pot by Senator Cameron, and driven the noise of her fall ran into the fire broke out last night in the harroom they found her lifeless and Mr. ber shop of the House of Represen friends of the Governor and Mr. reached, a number of machines sustained mountain north of Loudon. They were frozen up, so that they cannot reach their Washington, Nov. 23.—General Hotchkias breathing his last. Mr. tatives. All the farniture of the shop damages that rendered their retirement both shot in the pen. Both were in ex- destination. To add to the gravity of the Garfield and wife arrived here at Hotchkias was an old-time shipping was destroyed and considerable insequence of the announcement by or more of years ago retired wealthy The barber shop was located in one local papers that in accordance with and lived alone with his wife, who of the House cloak rooms. To-day the General's request, the proposed was the daughter of the first clergy- men were put to work repairing the man ever settled in New Haven.

Mr. VERNON, O., November 30.—A the bonds of the country were mostly held abroad, and the interest went to foreign. Now the small capitalists of the country and those who have moderate fortunes are in sufficient numbers and but a samel amount is platful for a charge from the action of the United States and;

The national debt, and but a small amount is platful for a constitution of the fact that the mative-bern popts are approached for the fact that the mative-bern popts are approached for the fact that the mative-bern popts are approached for the constitution of the Sation of the Sation

e cabta, in the midst of a large at, lives Henry Merrill with his

sity man in Wayne. A few days ago Ortigis has arrived at Leghers, having also been severely damaged.

The steamer Orcie Joseph sank almost immediately after the collison. was paddling leisurely along, and Two hundred persons are known to when nearly half way across she disbe drowned and fifty saved. The fate covered a short distance off an obwant of water, throwing two hundred when she procured the morphine for her of the other fifty is at present uncer. ject in the water which a meaner aptain. Heartrending scenes followed proach proved to be a large five-the collision, as the Oncle Joseph proaged deer that had been driven was wanting in means to cave the into the water by dogs. She immedi-

> shows a- total of two hundred and forelegs, completely shattering the sixty-four persons on board and the frail bark and hurling Miss Merrill sailors numbered thirty-three. Her into the water. But she was plack cargo consisted of eighty tone of and could swim as well as she could shout. As the deer swam towards survivors thirty-five passengers and her, she grasped him by the horns, twenty-three sailors only answered and drawing her hunting knife from to their names. The captain also her belt, she dealt the animal a terrible blow in the neck killing him almost instabily. She then son Paris says: "Great unessiness is of sourse, and as no help arrived she felt in English and American circles swam to the shore, about an eighth of here, as it is feared that many En- a mile, and hurried home. She put glishmen and Americans were pass on dry clothes, and after procuring

engers on board the steamer Oncie another boat, rowed out to where her prize was floating and towed it to the shore. When dressed the animal weighed nearly 300 pounds. This is the eighteenth deer Miss Merrill has o'clock this morning the dwelling of killed, and she feels justly proud of John C. Looker at Summit, eight her last adventure. She will have miles from this place, was discovered the buck's head stuffed as a memento to be on fire. There was just time of her struggle for life in the water

still in the building. He ran back place this morning in the presence of Ramsey, and Postmaster-General Maynard were escorted to the College grounds and greeted by the crowd. The public school children neighbors supplied the family with also greeted the visitors. The President afterwards held a reception. Then followed a collation served by the ladies of Easton. The hours from three to six were occupied in speeches by the President, Secretary Ramsey, General Sherman, Postmaster-General Maynard, Governor Hoyt Hon. John L. Blair, Hon. William E

Dodge, of New York, President Lemberton, of Lehigh University, President Gilman, of John Hopkins the body was placed in the retort. \$50,000, and said that he would be one of five persons to give \$10,000.

was then seen to issue from the chimmendous applaces.

The sales will be removed to the Presidential party left at 6.15 for Philadelphia, the streets being illuminated as they passed through, and later an extensive display of It is estimated that nearly ten thous-

OWEN SOUND, Ont., Nov. 30 .- The steamer Manitoulin, which arrived to-night from Manitoulin Island. brought J. G. Parsons, first mate Jno. Nesbit, first engineer; Robert McEncency, wheelman; Mat. Nobles, firemen, and P. Croft, deck hand, of the steamer Simcoe, which foundered on the 24th instante The Simone left nineteen thousand bushels of corn building at Detroit, Michigan, destroyed tained bail and was taken to his and general freight. She experienced the Union Job Printing Company's office.

The sudden and startling an. Michigan, accompanied by heavy snow storms, which she weathered Early on the morning of the 24th whilst off Providence Bay, on the south side of Manitoulin Island, the sea broke so heavy that it broke thro' JERSEY CITY, November 29.—Ata her engine room, putting out the

> parent effort to save themselves. After witnessing the last of the wreck, the life-boat containing the five persons made for Providence Bay, a distance of twenty miles, from which place they went by team to Manitowaning, where they took the steamer Manitoulin for this port.

Twelve of the Simcoe's crew were

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30.—Advices from Honolulu describe the eruption of the Mauna, now in progress, as one of the grandest ever witnessed It broke out November 5th, about six COLORED CASHMERES miles from the summit, the crator throwing out two great streams of lava. One of them was thirty miles long to two hundred yards wide and

LONDON, Nov. 30.—At a meetin held this evening at the Sportsman office, articles of agreement were signed for the sculling match bemost at the same instant Lucius tween Laycock and Hanlan-over the Hotchkiss, one of New Haven's old- Thames championship course, to take for £500 a side, the Sportsman challeng cup and championship. The parties deposited £250 a side, the balance to be posted on the 6th of January. The president of the Amerithat he was rapidly sinking. She match, he did not consider his offers

WASHINGTON, November 30.-damage. The origin of the fire is un-

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