E. O. GOODRICH, EDITOR.

Towanda, Pa., Dec. 22, 1880. GENERAL GARPIELD is spending his first winter at home for twenty years. It is to be hoped that the office-seekers will

let him alone. SENATOR PLUMB has introduced a bill to make the trade dollar a legal tender. It is now a legal tender for one year's subscription to the REPORTER.

ALL the census returns are in but one from a remote district in Texas. Should the House be kept down to three hundred members the new ratio will be 166,000.

THERE is nothing mean about King 000,000 palace on an island in Lake Herrensheim, and is to add a theatre, in which actors will live as well as play.

It is well for the Democratic leaders in Pennsylvania that they do not need to do any coloring of naturalization papers at this time, as, owing to the unsettled condition of the coffee market, it might be keeping. very costly to engage in such a work.

JUDGE MANNING, the substitute for SPOTFORD, of Louisiana, was appointed Senator after he was chosen Presidential clector. This is an infraction of the Constitution. The Republicans will probably make no opposition to his vote being counted, in order the more certainly to disqualify him as Senator.

. Orders were issued on Saturday as signing General Howard to West Point. General Augun to the command of the Department of Texas, Colonel MACKEN-ZIE to the command of the Department of Arkansas, General SCHOPIELD to the command of the Gulf, comprising the Departments of Texas and Arkansas, and Gencral Miles to the Department of Colum-

THE New York Post's Washington special states that Speaker RANDALL says that his plan is to pass the four appropriation bills and the Refunding bill before rassment, and does not think an extra sersion probable. Absenteeism at this session has seriously interfered with busi-

mail. Certificates have now been received by mail from every State. The receipt of any of the triplicate certificates is suffi-

A spicy debate sprung up in the Senate Monday, over the adjournment question, Mr. THURMAN contending for an adjournment over the holidays simply, and deand BLAINE advocated a recess, the former saying that members who some timeago secured a holiday to see a horse race, should not object to a Christmas recess.

In 1869, remarks the Washington Republican, A. K. McClube, of the Phila delphia Times, was sending up the Radical blue lights from Columbia, S. C., in the shape of letters to the New York Tribune so awfully bloody shirt that he had to be suppressed. He was understood to be an aspirant for the United States Senate from the Palmetto State on carpet-pag principles. Now he is solid with the Bourbons. Smart ALECK.

WHEN the Committee on Military Affairs considers the foolish resolution calling upon the Secretary of the Treasury to inform the House what sums of money have been paid to ULYSSES S. GRANT, it ought at the same time to put the sum is comparison with what the English people paid to the Iron Duke and other heroes meanness of this resolution to hold it up to light, if it does not go further and convict this people of parsimony.

John Kelly is endeavoring to prove that he is not responsible for General HANCOCK's defeat. He shows by a tabulated statement that the Democratic vote of the city was increased over that of 1576 nine per cent., while the Democratic vote of the remainder of the State was increased less than one per cent. He claims that TILDEN, COOPER and Company, were the traitors to the Democratic party and not himself. But the interest of the public just now centres on the question, who killed KELLY?

NINETY-EIGHT bills and resolutions were introduced Monday in the House under a call of the States. Among them was Mr. Correctn's bill to regulate the appointment of cadets to the Naval and Military Academies. It makes it unlawful to appoint the son of a Scuator, Representative, or Judge of a United States Court. It provides that each cadet shall subscribe to an oath to support the Constitution of the United States, and maintain the sovereignty of the United States as paramount to the fealty he may owe any State, and that it is his intention to remain in the service.

THE Record disposes of the Senatorial question after the following fashion: "In l'hiladelphia estimation certainly Mr. GROW grows. Governor Hoyr, remembering his obligations to Mr. GROW in his own campaign, will hardly stand in his way. Those Republicans who remember Mr. Grow's apostasies and forget his services are fishing for a candidate, but their lines are cast in shallow waters, where the big fish do not swim. The bites are all from minnows, and very few at that. Our readers need not be surprised to find, when the Republican caucus meets, no name presented for nomination except. that of GALUSHA A. GROW.

politics in the South will be the confes- loads. sion of rogues who have been engaged in | The grounds of University of Pennsyl-

of a scamp who was a poll clerk in Mari- nies. The books are placed in coffins, and of not guilty. on County, Florida, who swore in Wash- enrobed in black gowns and caps the William Brocious, a well-to-do farm ington that a false ballot-box was substi- "Sophs" march in solemn procession er, living near Cleafield, left home a month tuted for the genuine, by which a series with funereal music to the place of crema- ago to go to the mill, and has not since of frauds was successfully carried out. It tion, where the books are burned on a been heard from. is only a question of time when other re- pile of wood. There has been a slight the ballot in the South has been corrupt. scientific department and the boys of the ed, how its legality has been overreached by fraud, and how the legal voter has been deprived of his rights. The culmination of all such crimes are the confes- when the doctors thought the scientifics sions of those who took part in them, as were unnecessarily demonstrative and in their corporate limits. Louis of Bavaria. He is building a \$10,- ger have a chance to continue their prac- marched into the campus about nine

> By the end of the year 1880, at least a coffin containing the books to be creone-third, if not one-half, of the bonded mated. Thirty policemen were stationed borough and city six per cent, debt in in a hollow square, in the centre of which Pennsylvania will be refunded in fives a funeral pyre was burning, and the exerand fours. Comment is unnecessary, ex- cises proceeded with considerable difficul-

WORK on the general appropriation It is the purpose of Southern members to make these measures, if possible, subordinate to private bills, appropriations for their section.

COUNTING THE ELECTOBAL VOTE.

The Democrats in Congress pressed the adoption of the electoral count joint rule until they saw they could not rely upon a quorum, there being a number of their partizans not A bystander went off with a bullet in his vet in attendance, and the Republicans having-determined to prevent the obnoxious legislation. Baffled by the determined and presistent ac- house, kept all night and released in the

tion of the opposition, and at the morning on bail. suggestion of the Chairman of an important Committee, the measure was reluctantly postponed until after the holidays, with the threat that then the recess. He expects to have all the the struggle would be renewed, when would give greater assurance of suc-It is difficult to understand why

the Democrats in Congress are so THE Vice-President on Saturday receiv- anxious to secure the passage of this ed the certificate of the electoral vote of joint rule. It cannot be possible that Nevada by messenger and Oregon by any one has the slightest thought of this city last week. Resolutions were principal of the public debt of this Comcontesting the election of Gen. GAR-FIELD. Fortunately for the peace of clent basis for the counting of the vote of the country, the vote is so decisive, the State. The delivery of the remaining and has been so carefully indicated, aid in abrogating class legislation; condists is of importance only to the messen- that there is no difference of opinion gratulating the States that have placed in gers who receive a handsome mileage. as to what the result will be, when female hands educational legislation, and the returns are opened, and the electoral votes counted and declared. Is it possible that there are designs which are not manifest, and points in view clared that a fortnight's recess might ne. which the Democrats are not willing the memory of the late Lucretia Mott. cessitate an extra session. Messrs. Hoan to disclose? Remembering the revolutionary disposition which a certain section of the party has manifested, there is good ground for apprehension that there vet lingers a dis pressed at the late election. This element in the Democratic party though small numerically, has always been able to coerce the more honest and conservative of the organization into the support of measures which

interview, that the Democracy will not attend a joint convention to witness the opening of the returns un-Congress power over the subject. of that nation. It will expose the paltry posed by the Democracy there shall a young woman at Broad and Spring Garbe no count. That his threat is occasion for alarm we do not believe. The Republicans will very properly prevent the passage of the joint rule, the country into anarchy and danger. When the time comes, the returns will be opened, the votes counted, and GABFIELD and ARTHUR declared

were distasteful and obnoxious.

PHILADELPHIA LETTER.

elected.

PHILADEPHIA, December 20, 1880. In the early days of December the stores that deal in Christmas goods began to display the holiday attractions to tempt purchasers and deplete their purses. The 'early birds," who take time by the orelock, began their shopping excursions weeks ago, and the number has increased daily up to the present time. The display s certainly very alluring, from the finer qualities of dress goods to the charming eccentricities of bric-a-brac; from jewelry and silver and plated sets to artistically decorated services of china and porcelain; from fine editions of books for grown persons and pictorial books for the younger generation to the daintiest Christmas cards and the innumerable devices in toys. From some of these or many others offered presents may be selected to suit all tastes, whether tokens of affection or remembrance, or in friendly recognition of other seasons, Christmas is the season for liberal giving, for exchanging courtesies, of benevolence and charity. This com- excellent business. munity having a large admixture of the German element, recognizes with great faithfulness the duties and the opportuni nities of the Christmas holidays. The storekeepers hail it as a season when custom comes to their shops with welcome

profits. Their windows are rainbowed THE Senate Tuesday confirmed the fol- "bigotry and virtue" (as Mrs. Parting- getting out supplies for spring. lowing nominations: Eugene Schutler, ton would say) are to be found upon their of New York, to be Consul-General at | counters. For years there has not been Bucharest; Sidney W. Cooper, of New such an exhibition of rare and couly nesday night of \$500 worth of valuables. C., was shot and killed by J. A Squires, York, to be Consul at Cadiz; EDWARD goods as is offered this season. And there | -Gantz & Kemble's saw mill, at Mil- a magistrate, the outcome of an old A. Youngs, of New York, to be Consul seems to be no end to purchasers and no lersburg, was destroyed by fire on Wed- grudge. at Manilla; HENRY T. ATHERTON, of limit to their expenditures. It is almost needay night. Loss, \$18,000; partly in-New York, to be Consul at Pernambuco; impossible to get near the counters at the sured. ASA C. PRINDLE, of New York, to be principal stores, so great is the throng; -C. P. Markle & Co., paper manufac-Consul at Bahia; John Darrall, of and as for attention, why, by patient turers, in Pittsburg, have purchased 20,- Cowing to twelve years at hard labor in captain of a tug boat, for seven years New York, to be Consul at Bristol. Also waiting one may perhaps succeed in se- 000 acres of timber land in Somerset the following: To be Collector of Cus- curing for a brief moment the services of county. toms, Lowen, at any Harbor, N. Y.; the overworked attendants. In the mar-WILLIAM LAWRENCE, of Ohio, to be First ket houses and the street-corners may be famine. The yards are empty, and the ment Company for building a division of firmity comes on him usually after three. He was a prominent Union computed to the Treasury; Asa O. And purchased Christmas-trees, and it would railroad company delays to deliver them the Mexican extension of the Missouri taking cold. Great black patches man in the late war, and gave Gen. nis, of Vermont, to be a Commissioner seem as if there are enough offered to supplies. for the settlement of French and Ameri make glad the little ones of every home -Charles Williams and Edward Camp-

FOR the next four years the feature of Maine and are brought here by the ship

defrauding the legal voters of that section vanis on Thursday night was the scene of Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, fell of their consitutional rights in either de a lively row, which came near approach from his engine at Auburn on Wednesday priving them of the right of the franchise ing the dimensions of a riot with severe and was killed.

or of refusing to count the ballots fairly consequences. The Sophomeres have —The trial of James Finkbahme for after they had been polled. These reci. 22 annual custom of cremating old text the murder of his father, William Finktals have already begun in the nametive books, with weird and fantastic occume bahme, ended at Sunbary with a verdict relations will be made going to show how unpleasantness between the boys of the medical and dental department, growing gun while hunting. out of certain demonstrations during the commencement exercises in March last. it is a peculiarity of such rogues always rude; so the former determined upon reto unbosom themselves when they no lon- taliatory measures. The Sophomore

o'clock, a brass band playing "The Dead | the dates of birth of 1280 persons. March in Saul," and pall-bearers carrying

cept to say that this shows good book- ity, owing to the loud disturbance and frequent-assaults with rotten eggs. Finally the rope was cut, it is alleged, by a medical student, and he was arrested by bills progresses very slowly in Congress. an officer. This was the signal for a rush. during which several of the students were captured, a number of them with heads bearing evidences of very free use of the clubs on the part of the officers. On the way to the station house there was an attempt at a rescue and an officer fired a revolver. This was the signal for a general attack, which resulted in such inju ries that three of the officers were disa-

> bled and made fit subjects for the hospital in which the medical students operate leg. The rush lasted for an bour or two. until the Sophomore class retired under the escort of the police. Eight students were arrested and taken to the station

Hon. John Lamon, State Senator from the Third district, was slaughtered in the ominating convention at the dictation of certain of the party leaders, and the nomnation given to Henry Quick. The Republican nominee was defeated; and now appropriation bills passed without embar- the presence of absent Democrats the Eighteenth Ward Republican Committee has expelled Mr. Lamon and three other members upon the charge of having circulated on election day Republican tickets bearing the name of the Demo-

cratic candidate for Senator. The Woman Suffrage Association Pennsylvania held its annual session adopted against the injustice of women being taxed and at the same time deprived of representation in the Legislature: appealing to the women of Pennsylvania for Yessions to women, and the acknowledgnent by the public of their ability to hold important offices, are encouraging signs of the times. A minute was adopted to Addresses were made by Miss Mary Grew, Revs. Charles G. Ames and Samuel Long-

fellow, Edwin H. Choates and others. Thursday evening an Eighth District policeman arrested Annie Burke for attempting to steal a piece of rope from a augurated. position to create disturbance by a hardware store at Ridge avenue and disregard of the popular will as ex- Green streets. Upon being searched at the police station house the following articles were found suspended to hooks under her dress : A child's cradle, a large coffee pot, a pint measure, two pairs of stockings, a glass pitcher, a small tub and a roll of calico.

At the monthly meeting of the Franklin Institute, Thursday evening, a rotary Mr. Springer has said, in a late four-cylinder engine was exhibited, and Mr. W. Barnet Le Van read a paper designed to show that an air line road from Philadelphia to New York could be constructed on which trains could be run less a joint rule is adopted giving through from city to city in sixty minutes. A well-dressed young man, who was That is unless the count shall be evidently bent on robbery, threw a handmade in the manner and form as pro- ful of red pepper and sand in the eyes of den streets shortly before 6 o'clock Mon-

escaped. Philadelphia is notoriously a badlythe adoption of which would make it lighted city, and it is to be hoped that possible for the Springers of the Councils will adopt the resolution offered Democratic party to throw out the by Mr. King for illuminating Chestnut electoral vote of any State, and plunge street from river to river with the electric light. The two electric lights which are occasionally used by private parties on that street show how desirable it is that | 000; insured for \$1000. the electric system should be employed.

day evening. The screams of the girl

aroused the neighborhood and the fellow

STATE NEWS.

-Pittsburg rolling miles are overrun -The tramps are sent to jail for thirty ays in Harrisburg.

-Eighty-four engines were built in the Altoona shops this year. -The people of Lock Haven are witnessing a temperance revival. -It is stated that there are 4,500,000

barrels of spot oil held in Pittsburg. -Reading Railroad employes in Read ing were paid \$80,000 on Tuesday of last -The ice on the Schuylkill canal has

broken up, liberating a large number of -Eleven deer were recently killed in one day in the vicinity of Dushore, Sullivan county.

-Joseph Berlin, of Bell township, Westmoreland county, died on Tuesday, aged 100 years. --- Additions are to be made to the Eric

sympathy with the deserving. Above all | City Boiler Works to accommodate in creasing business. -The independent oil refineries in Ve for open-handed liberality, and for acts nango county are represented as doing an

-A parrot in the family of Mr. David Stubblebine, of Coventryville, Chester county, is 60 years old. -Colonel T. H. Good, of Allentown, has been re-elected Colonel of the Fourth Pennsylvania Regiment.

-The slate quarries in Berks, Lehigh with the gaudiest fabrics, and articles of and Northampton counties are all busy -The residence of Mr. Jonn D. Archihald, in Titusville, was robbed on Wed-

were scalded to death by escaping steam on Monday. -Peter Cavanaugh, an engineer

-Solon Briggs, of Pine Grove, Warren county, was killed on Tuesday of last week by the accidental discharge of his account of the supposed identification of

-The people of Allentown and Bethlehem are competitors in inducements to Wednesday night. secure the location of a shoe factory with-

-John Brunner, a middle-aged man of leinhold's Station, Lancaster county, can uclidier read nor write, and yet can tell express their sentiments upon railway -A deer weighing 196 pounds was people. killed near Port Clinton, Schuylkill county, a few days ago. This is the first kill burglary at 51 Jackson street, New York of the kind in that county for ten years. -Samuel Way, a prominent colored man of Mount J.y, Lancaster county, guilty to burglary in the first degree, and

died on Saturday, aged about 100 years. His father was once a slave in this State. -Robert Newhard, employed in the car shops at Fullerton, Lehigh county, piece of board which was thrown from a circular saw! -Mrs. Robert Smith, of Burnside town-

up tightly and took it with her to a neighbor's. Upon arriving there she discovered that it was dead.

-The Meily furnace, at Middletown. Dauphin county, has been purchased by Messrs. Paris Haldeman, of Chickies, and Charles Ness, of New York. It will be put in working order at once. -James H. Christian, of Limerick

covered a vein of anthracite coal on his farm five inches in thickness and only fifteen feet below the surface. -Thomas Halfpenny, proprietor of the Luzerne House, and an old and wellknown citizen of West Pittston, committed suicide Friday by shooting. The act

township, Montgomery county, has dis-

is attributed to melancholy brought on by poor health. -At Harrisburg, Wednesday, Governor the payment, cancellation, extinguishment and final discharge of \$628,679.21 of the cross the bridge on the railroad track, but in which to express myself. It has monwealth during the past year.

-The State Convention of Volunteer Firemen organized at the Grand Opera House, Reading, Friday evening. Henry A. Derr, of Norristown, was elected President, and W. W. Wienderaf, of Reading, given in the evening.

GENERAL NEWS.

-Mayor Prince was re-elected at Bos on on Tuesday by 512 majority. -Hon. Letellier de St. Just, ex-Lieuter nt Governor of Quebec, is dying. -President Gonzalez sent no messag

to the Mexican Congress when he was in-

-A tree which he was felling Friday near Harmony, N. Y., fell upon F. K. Nybury and killed him.

-M. R. WoMack, aged 65, residing near Clover Depot, Va., was killed by his | Cleveland Cooperative Shoe Manufacturnule team running away. -During the month of November there

were thirteen deaths from yellow fever and fifty-seven from small pox at Havana. -The steamship Scindia, from Palermo, t New Orleans, brought 210 emigrants, nost of whom will go to plantations it Louisiana. -Sarah Bernhardt's sister Jeanne ar-

steamer Labrador and immediately started for Boston -Samuel Cunningham, a freight conductor on the Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad, fell beneath a train and had

rived at New York Friday in the French

both legs cut off. -The work of substituting steel for

bridge has been carried on without stopping a single train. -Joseph Stinsoth, at Brooklyn, pleaded guilty of passing counterfeit trade dollars, and Judge Benedict sent him to the peni-

tentiary for three years. - A fire on Tursday in Oakland, Miss, destroyed a storehouse occupied by S. E. Granberry and Black & Son. Loss, \$10,

-The residence of George Hammond near Middlebury, Vt, was destroyed by fire from a heating apparatus. Loss, \$20,-000; insurance, \$7000.

-At Danville, Va., James T. White and arson, and sentenced to the penitentiary for eighteen years.

cidentally shot and killed near Alamos, lonora, in Mexico, while inspecting mines habits. with a view to their purchase. -John C. Armstrong, a farmer, living near Carrollton, Ill., was killed by Clinton Armstrong-in nowise related to hin

—in a dispute about a wagon. -A fire at Collingwood, Ontario, de Merrill, and five adjoining buildings. Loss, \$10,000; partly insured. -The dwelling of Robert Loggie,

Tabusintac, N. B., was burned the famiy barely escaping with their lives. Jane Robertson, a domestic, pérished. -The post office at Highland, Ulster ounty, New York, and the store of Marcus Lane were destroyed by fire. The

loss is \$4,000; insurance, \$2,000. -Friday afternoon the residence of Ohio, was entered by robbers, who stole \$8000 worth of diamonds and jewelry. -Frank H. Shallenberg, aged 40, flagman on the Potomac Road at St. Agnes

Station, just outside of Baltimore, was yesterday run over by a train and killed. Brooklyn, died on Tuesday night from the effects of an overdose of laudanum -W. J. Bradley, 60 years old, mer-

-Robert Ramsay, a professional burg-Sing Sing.

of insanity caused by a kick from a horse,

head. She will die.

Coloriel Abner Taylor, a leading Re-

publish it as a two cent evening paper.

Lang by malpractice, was arraigned at

Wakefield, Mass. He pleaded not guilty

and was remanded to jail in default of

Judge Cowen sentenced him to State Prison for fifteen years. -Henry Williams, who was found by the roadside near Ludlow, Ky., with was fatally injured by being struck with severe wounds on his head, caused by an iron bar, on Wednesday night, died yesterday. It was a case of murder for robbery. A negro named Gibson or Hicks hip, Clearfield county, wrapped her baby has been arrested on strong suspicion. -Joseph Tew, a book agent, is held at Boston to answer for the murder of Patrick Lane, a tailor. The two got drunk

> -A party of laborers engaged in cut ting ice on the canal at Port Jervis. N. Y., yesterday found the body of a man frozen fast to the under side of the ice. A letter was found on him addressed to Morris O. Sullivan, Soldiers' Home, Bath, N. Y. The body had been in the water a

long time and has not yet been identified -A band of spiritualists is digging for gold two miles south of Albion, N. Y. under inspiration and direction of a Romedium. The band claims to have found many articles of curiosity, including Masonic emblems and a bird engraved on

finely-cut stone. -A confidence man, who had played a Hoyt issued a proclamation announcing on Tuesday night at St. Louis, was pursued by a policeman, and attempted to deepest emotion. I have no language 'ell through, there being no flooring be- been my earnest endeavor to distween the rails-a distance of fully nine charge my duties faithfully, conscity feet-into the river, and was drowned City express train, which left St. Louis this occasion. It I have left a sting, -Twelve passengers on the Kansas on Tuesday night, are reported to have

> Washington, six miles from St. Louis. Taylor was killed. Councillor Leblane other persons were slightly injured.

> -A six-story building at Cleveland, Ohio, owned by G. M. Atwater. of Springfield, Mass., and occupied by the ing Company, was damaged by fire Friday. The owner sustains a loss of \$25,000, partially insured, and the occupants had one-half of their loss of \$40,000

Matters of General Interest.

A Singular Case of Starvation. A singular case of suic de by starvation, which occurred near Lodi. Bergen County, New Jersey, last Geo. Smith and Catharine Miller, week, has just been made public. Martha Terhune, spinster, aged 59 years, died of starvation-her qwn deliberate act. For seven weeks previous to her death she partook of no Board of Pardons. food, drink or medicine save a mouthful of water taken at long intervals. wood in the Niagara Falls suspension On the 18th of September last the widowed mother of the deceased. paralysis, the second or third attack. which terribly shocked the daughter, of food. On Saturday, October 18, she tasted the last food which passed | kill Landing. It is rumored that two her lips, and then only two or three of them have been arrested. teaspoonfuls. This was just seven weeks previous to her death. She was a large woman, and apparently lost little flesh during her long fast The case is regarded by physicians as a most extraordinary one and is ield, colored, was convicted of burglary attracting a great deal of attention, she having out-Tannered Tanner by nine days. The woman, though not -Charles Gray, of New York, was ac- regarded as an insane person, had

A Eactory Fire. Buffalo, N. Y., December 17 .-- A About 6 o'clock flames were discover- from 5:30 P. M. until daylight, so that stroyed the Huron Hotel, owned by John | ed in the third of the immense fivestory building owned by George W. Tifft, on Perry Street, and occupied by Birge & Sons, wallpaper manufacturers. The building is eighty feet front by about three hundred feet in depth, and about one hundred and fifty men and boys were employed at the time, the business demand-Mrs. Governor Todd, in Youngstown, The walls crumbled and fell, and or the pay car, which had already each had a heavy spring closing it, the first to reach the spot, and striking the egress of the occupants. The building was without the track, but kept the road-bed. A brakeman was immediately a wind train was occupants. The out fire escapes of any kind. The road-bed. A brakeman was immediately a wind train was occupants. Fortunately a wind train was occupants the first to reach the spot, and striking the obstruction the engine was thrown from the track, but kept the road-bed. A brakeman was immediately a wind train was occupants. which she took to relieve the pain from a with broken bones and bruised bod- the brakeman was accosted by a man

A Child Sweating Blood. -Robert Ramsay, a professional burg-lar, arrested after a desperate resistance, at New York was sentenced by Judge teen, a son of William Crawford, and no trace of them has been found. has been sweating blood at times, -Fort Worth, Texas, will be the head- and lately has had severe attacks quarters of the International Improve which alarmed his parents. His in- oach died yesterday, aged seventy- or, The account of Samantha's Trials and

of insanity caused by a kick from a horse, eyes, stomach, and even from his on Wednesday shot his wife through the bladder and kidneys. No pain ac-Mem Advertisements.

companies these discharges, but they make his blood thin, and weaken him. publican of Chicago, has closed negotia. Sudden fright or excitement will tions for the purchase of the Daily Telestem porarily check the flow. He is graph, a Democratic journal, and will mentally bright, and his father, publish it as a two-cent evening paper. strong and healthy. Physicians pro-

charge of causing the death of Resecca pose sending him to Edinburgh and London for examination by the Academy of Surgeons.

and was remanded to jail in default of \$10,000 bail.

FREDERICKBURG, Va., Dec. 21.—
There is intense excitement at Ludtow, Ky., opposite Western Cincinnati, on account of the supposed identification of Major Hicks, a colored boy, as the murder of Henry Williams, at Ludlow, on Wednesday night.

The State Grange of Ohio adopted a resolution that hereafter all candidates for public office asking support of the Grangers shall be required to publicly express their sentiments upon railway corporations and their relations to the popular or popular of the specific or popular or public office asking support of the Grangers shall be required to publicly express their sentiments upon railway corporations and their relations to the popular or popular or public office asking support of the Grangers shall be required to publicly express their sentiments upon railway corporations and their relations to the popular or public office asking support of the Grangers shall be required to publicly express their sentiments upon railway corporations and their relations to the popular or public office asking support of the Grangers shall be required to publicly express their sentiments upon railway corporations and their relations to the popular of the sentiments upon railway corporations and their relations to the popular of the sentiments upon railway corporations and their relations to the popular of the sentiments upon railway corporations and their relations to the popular of the sentiments upon railway corporations and their relations to the popular of the sentiment of sentiments upon railway corporations and their relations to the popular of the sentiment of sentiments of the sentiment of sentiments of the sentiment of sentiments of the sentiment of the sentim

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Six Mem in the Ruins.

Harrisburg, December 17.—The upper portion of an unfinished wall of the Middleton Car Works toppled over last evening, carrying with it the entire end of the building. Six men, who were at work upon the scaffolding, were buried under the scaffolding, were buried under the scaffolding, were buried under the ruins, one of them being killed. Their names are as follows: Will-iam Dasher, right arm broken, severe internal injuries and frightful cuts on internal injuries and frightful cuts on Works, at Pittsburg, on Wednesday struck a tool in the hands of John Hazzard, a workman, with such force as to drive it entirely through his thigh.

TERMS: DAILY — Delivered by carriers, for the head—he has since died; George to the head; LY—Published every saturday morning, two does not house and had a fight, after which both of them heat Tew's wife, and Lane was workman, with such force as to drive it entirely through his thigh. leg sprained and bruised about the body; David Huty, slightly cut about the head; Mr. McCleneghan, lett leg broken and head cut. The men were all from Middletown and were conveyed to their homes.

> Secretary Thompson's Farewell to the WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—To-day being the last day of Secretary Thompson's administration of the Navy Department, appropriate resolutions, addressed to him by the chiefs of bureaus, were read to the Secretary this morning by Commodore Jeffers in the presence of the chiefs of the bureaus and others. Secretary game on a train while crossing the bridge Thompson, in reply, spoke as follows:

These expressions excite my entiously and with impartiality to alla Pardon me if I cannot say much on on Tuesday night, are reported to have may find suffering, it has been thro' been injured by two cars jumping the the discharge of a duty which I felt Secretary. One hundred and thirty deler track that night, near Eureka, but the called on to perform. It is extremely gates were present. A grand ball was railroad company refuses any details and trying to me to terminate my official only admits that three persons were hurt connection with you, and it is my and taken to the company's hospital at greatest pride that my course has met your approbation. As I have -At St. Henri, near Montreal, yester-syour confidence and your assurance day, while a number of men were taking that my administration of the Navy down a large wooden and brick house the Department has been conducted whole structure gave way and men, faithfully and honestly, it matters bricks and timbers were thrown together | not what others may say. For the in a confused mass. A workman named Navy and for you individually I entertain the kindest feelings and the was injured internally and a number of greatest respect. May God bless you and your families, and it shall always be my prayer that health and prosperity may attend you and them

through life." The Secretary spoke clearly, but exhibited much feeling, and it was with great difficulty that he concluded his reply to the addresses. Secretary Ramsey was formally introduced to the chiefs of the bureau this afternoon, and assumed

temporary charge of the department. The Lycoming County Murderers Re-HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 20.—Gov. Hoyt to-day granted a respite to sentenced to be hanged in Lycoming county on January 6th. They wil ask for a commutation of their death sentence at the next meeting of the

Nine Burglaries in One Place in C WAPPINGER'S FALLS, N. Y., Dec. aged nearly 80, was stricken with 18.—Nine places of business were burglarized here last night. No clue. The burglars are probably tramps. who immediately took to her bed. and were chased as far as Vail's During the next four weeks and only Gate. They are supposed to have under coercion she accepted a trifle been the same gang which have been operating about Mattewan and Fish-

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Attempt to Wreck a Train. MILWAUKEE, Dec. 19 .- An attempt was made early this morning to wreck a train on the Wisconsin Central Railway, half way between Elking extra help. All of the number hart Lake and Plymouth, and fifty were at work, and in less than twen- miles from here. The attempt, it is ty minutes after the alarm was given supposed, was directed at the express the building was a mass of flames train reaching here at three A. M. probably buried from ten to twenty passed. A number of loose rails were employes. The doors of the different placed across the track in a lonely rooms were hung to swing in, and spot. Fortunately a wild train was terrified workman took to the win- diately sent back to flag the coming dows, and many of them escaped express train. A short distance back ies. Those in the upper stories una who asked if the pay car had passed, ble to escape appeared for a moment and being informed that it had, pull-at the windows and then sank back ed a revolver and demanded the suffocated in the smoke and flames. brakeman's money. He gave the robber about forty dollars. Simultaneously with the first demand two CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—Doctors are more men appeared on the other side

Death of a Prominent Union Man. MEMPHIS, Dec. 21.—Joshua Delseem as if there are enough offered to make glad the little ones of every home in the city. These have come from far-off bell, employee in the carshope at Latrobe, Y., while laboring under a temporary fit Blood flows from his mouth, nose, General from capture.

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