the Bloomfield Cimes.

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YEARLY ADVERTISEMENTS.

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NEW BLOOMFIELD, PENN'A.

Tuesday, November 14, 1871.

GENERAL E. M. Gregory U. S. Marshal for this district died at Philadelphia on Tuesday last. Before he was buried, applications began to be made to the President for the vacant position.

PENSION AGENT Forbes at Philadelphia has been arrested for "a shortness in his eash account," He has been removed from office and a vigorous fight has been made for appointment to the vacancy.

CONSIDERABLE anxiety is felt at the nonarrival of the Russian fleet with Prince Alexis. It is now more than two weeks over due, and fears are entertained that some accident has happened to it.

THE DEATH of Auditor General-elect is creating considerable discussion as to the powers of the Governor to appoint a person to fill that office, and the probabilities as to his action in the premises.

The act of assembly provides that "in case any vacancy should occur in either the office of Auditor General or Surveyor General by death, resignation, or otherwise, the same shall be filled by appointment of the Governor; and the person so appointed shall continue in office until the end of the term for which his predecessor was elected.

Had the death of Col. Stanton happened the day after he had assumed the duties of the office, then the Governor would have had authority to appoint for the remainder of the term to which he had been elected. But Col. Stanton never having been in office, cannot of course be "a predecessor" to any one, and therefore we cannot see how the Governor, as the law now reads, can have the power to appoint any person to the office. It is probable that the present incumbant will continue to discharge the duties of the office until the legislature make some provision for the appointment or election of his successor. Although the act under which that office is elected does not distinctly set forth that he shall fill the office until his successor is duly qualified, it is the common sense view of the case, and was also opinion of the Supreme Court as will be seen by reference to the case of Commonwealth ex. rel. Brown, vs. Handley, in which case the newly elected officer (a clerk to the orphans court) had died before being duly qualified, and the defondant refused to deliver the papers of his office to a person appointed by the Governor, on the ground that there was no vacancy, and consequently no power to appoint.

The Elections.

The result of last Tuesdays elections may be briefly summed up as follows :-In New York the Republican State ticket was elected by about 13,000 majority. The Senate will probably stand 24 Republicans to 8 Democrats, and the Assembly, 92 Republicans to 36 Democrats. In New York city all the Tammany candidates for Senator except Tweed were defeated. Barrett the reform candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court, and Gen. Sigel the candidate for Register, were both elected, badly beating the Tammany candidates. The ruign of Tammany is evidently over.

In New Jersey, Parker, the Democratic candidate for governor is elected by 3000 to 5000 majority. Both branches of the legislature have a Republican majority.

In Maryland, the Democratic candidate for Governor was elected. In the legislature the Republicans gain several members, and elect several Judges in districts heretofore democratic.

In Illinois, the Republican candidate for Congressman at large has probably 25,000 majority. In Chicago the fire proof candidate for Mayor, (Medill) was elected by a large majority.

In Virginia, the Republicans have lost ground, and the conservative majority in Columbia (8, C.) Union. the legislature will be larger than it was Inst year.

In Minnesota the Republicans elect the entire State ticket and a majority in both branches of the legislature.

In Wisconsin, the whole Republican ticket was auccessful by a majority equal to the

majority at the last election. In Massachusetts, Washburn, Republican is re-elected Governor by 25,000. The Senate stands 38 Republicaus 4 Democrats and the House 180 Republicans and 60 Demo-

From Kansas, the reports indicate an increase in the Republican majority of last

In Detroit, the Republicans elect the Mayor by over 800 majority. This is the only Republican Mayor elected in that city in twelve years.

A Man Goes Crazy from Fighting Fire. Last week a wealthy farmer in Madison twp., Ind., named Jacob Pittston became deranged from fighting a fire in the woods in his vicinity, and, as his insanity took a dangerous turn, it was thought best to bring him to the city and confine him in jail. He is a large, powerfully built man, forty years old and weighing nearly two hundred pounds, and it took the combined strength of a dozen men to secure him. he fighting them as only a mad man can fight. When overpowered he was lashed to a twelve foot plank and brought to the jail, that being the only way they could handle him. He was fastened to the plank some twelve hours. As soon as he was turned loose in a cell he broke the iron bedstead in pieces as if it had been made of wood, tore up the bed clothing and his own, and it was not only useless but impossible to make efforts to subdue him. On Saturday night, however, the stench in the cell became unbearable, and Sheriff Glover decided that it must be cleaned. Speaking to two of the prisoners to aid, he unlocked the cell door. Pittston, perfectly nude, and armed with an iron bar-a portion of the bedstead-was walking a circle about the cell. Waiting until his back was turned, the sheriff quickly opened the door and springing for the crazy man's neck closed his arms around it. The prisoners as quickly followed, and after a terrible struggle Pittston was conquered and bound until his cell was cleaned, when he was again

A Sensation Story.

The papers of central New York give long accounts of an affair which may be styled "Strange, if True." Some months ago a notorious counterfeiter, named John H. Sims, confined in the Syracuse jail and sentenced to prison at Auburn, conceived a brilliant idea of escape. In pursuance of his project he applied to a Syracuse doctor, who, on the promise of a rich reward if successful, gave the prisoner some potent drug, which threw him into a trance resembling death. An inquest was held, and a verdict of suicide by poison rendered. The body was then given to the friends of the deceased. After the report of his death was circulated, and he had recovered from the trance he was taken by his confederates to a safe resort, thoroughly disguised, and being put on board the cars he proceeded to Binghampton. At the very time he was leaving Syracuse people were holding funeral service over an empty coffin supposed to contain his body. From Binghampton he went to Pittsburg, and from there to Denver, Colorado, where a startled Syracuse man saw him and supposed him to be the ghost of the suicide. Explanations followed, during which Sims related his strange, eventful history, with many embellishments which we omit, and give the story in its simplest form.

New Form of Drunkenness.

The "Lancet" calls attention to the enormous manufacture of the new sedative drug, chloral. It states that it is sold by tons a week, and quotes a letter from Baron Liebig, affirming that one German chemist manufactures and sells half a ton every week. Of course, no such quantity is used in medicine, and the "Lancet" seems half afraid that it gets into beer; but there is a simpler explanation, as will be foud on inquiry. Taking chloral is a new and popular vice, particularly among women, and is doing at least as much harm as alcohol. The drug is kept in thousands of dressingcases, and those who begin its use, often grow so addicted to it that they pass their lives in a sort of contented stupefaction, Chloral drunkenness will soon be an admitted variety of the species.

Two Hundred Ku-klux Confessing.

Two hundred Ku-klux in all have made voluntary confession of their connection with the Klan, and have surrendered themselves to the authorities, totally disgusted with their connection with it. Thirty-seven of this class came on Monday afternoon, and made their confession in writing Three hundred it is estimated, have fled to escape the penalty of their crimes, or to avoid arrest, and one hundred and two are confined in the jail at Yorkville. The prisoners say that they have every comfort to be expected under the circumstances; that they are well treated, have plenty to eat, and that their friends are allowed to visit them. Captain Ogden, of the United States army, has immediate charge of the jail .-

The following decision will be of interest to persons living on lines of railroads: A verdiet of \$2,225 against the Reading railroad company has been given by the Montgomery county court on account of the destruction of Lesher's barn in July, 1868, by the fire originating from the sparks of locomotives. The jury sat eighteen hours before they were prepared to report. The defence of the company lay in three propositions, which they introduced testimony to prove, that all the ordinary care required by the law had been used in the construction of the engine and smoke stack; that the train had been run with the usual care and caution; that every train leaving Pale Alte or Richmond is first examined to see that no defective smoke stack may go out.

The Persian Famine—Frightful Loss of Life.

A letter dated Teheran, August 7, in the Cologne Gazette, states that cholera, pestience, famine and bad government make the situation of Persia more horrible from day to day. Of the 120,000 inhabitants of Meschad, the capital of Khorasan, twothirds perished from hunger and disease in the course of July last, while the remaining third fled, and were mostly captured by roving troops of Turkomans and Afghans, and led into slavery. At Schiraz and Tabris insurrections have broken out. The cholers declared itself at the latter placewhich suffered also terribly from an inundation; and on the Turkish frontier at Solimanich cases of pestilence have occurred. The inhabitants of the capital, knowing that a petition to the Shah would remain without answer, addressed themselves to the foregin representatives, who declined to intervene. When, at the begining of August, the Shah returned to his capital, he was received before the gates by thousands of howling women, who were afterward dispersed by the police. The Shah took up his residence in a neighboring castle, and issued a decree ordering the sale of bread at a nominal price. No bread came forth, and the Shah then ordered, as remedial measures, the vizier of the town, to be put into chains to slit open the belly of the chief baker and to put several other bakers into their ovens. The emeute was thereby, put down, but not the prevailing misery, and a terrible catastrophe is expect-

Eleven Persons Killed.

At Louisville on the evening of the 6th inst., a column supporting the main floor of the African Baptist church meeting-house, at the corner of Fifth and York streets, gave way, creating a panic in the congregation, and the whole body of persons made a rush for the street, and were jammed and crushed down two narrow stair-ways, on either side of the door; the men in their fright trampling upon the women and children, eleven of whom were killed outright-nine women and two children. The column which gave way was set upon the lower floor between two joists, and with nothing under it but one-inch flooring.

Death of Auditor General-Elect. Colonel David Stanton, Auditor Generalelect of this State, died suddenly, at his residence, in New Brighton, about 2 o'clock on the 5th inst. He had been suffering for a day with erysipelas in the face, and on Saturday evening injected a small quantity of morphine into his arm to quiet the pain. Sleep followed, from which he never awoke, although three physicians were summoned, and used every effort to induce a reaction. The physicians believe that in making the injection he punctured a blood vessel, which proved fatal, owing to the peculiar state of his system.

U. S. Bonds for London.

A detail of five clerks left Washington, on Wednesday, last for London, with seven millions of the new bonds. These clerks are allowed two months' leave, to go and return in, and get five hundred dollars each for expenses. The total expense of sending out the bonds are about twelve thousand dollars, gold.

The good people of Cochranton, Crawford county, on Friday a week indulged in their annual squirrel hunt. About forty hunters participated, divided into "two sides," respectively under the command of Captains Charles Wyman and Alexander Patton. The hunt began early in the morning and ended at dark. When the weary hunters assembled at night the aggregate "count" exceeded 1,000. The party under the command of Capt. Baker was victorious by ninety-seven. Each of the captains succeeded in killing a fox, the largest game slaughtered. In the scale or "count" a fox was rated at thirty. Capt. Wyman bore away the honors, his "score" running up to 117; Capt. Patton's being next, or 97.

On the 5th inst., at Christian village near Wilmington, a school teacher named Charles E. Woolsey was fatally shot by a Justice of the peace named Stephen H. Casten. They had been eating and drinking together all night when a quarrel arose and Woolsey attacked Casten with a butcher knife. The latter left the room, returned with the double barrelled shot gun, and fired one load into Woolsey's upper left breast, killing him instantly. Casten gave himself up, and is now in the county jail at New Castle.

The steamship Moses Taylor, recently arrived at San Francisco from Honolulu and Australia, reports having boarded the waterlogged brig Shellchoff, from San Francisco to Callao, and found all dead except the captain, who was saved, though hardly breathing. He also reports a terrible disaster to the arctic whaling fleet, caught in the ice. Thirty-three vessels were crushed or abandoned. All the abandoued vessels, is is believed will be a total loss, there being little chance of recovering even the cargoes in the spring.

IT It is stated that the income tax, under the present law, is to be collected again next spring. Senator Sherman will favor its immediate abolition, and a repeal of all internal taxes except the imposts on whisky, beer and tobacco, and the Stamp tax, as it

A strange romance in real life, has just come to light. Years ago an English nobleman privately married his mother's pretty waiting maid. A daughter was born, the mother died, and the father wedded again. Quarter of a century after, the daughter married a man who killed his employer, and was transported to Botany Bay. She followed him and remained with him till his death. Then she became a servant in a poor settler's family. Meantime her father died childless. A persevering solicitor sought her out, and now she is Lady Elizabeth Morton, with \$200,000 a year.

The ration furnished each day in Chicago by the Relief Committee for three persons consists of a peck of potatoes, three pounds of pork, one pound of sugar, one pound of cheese, three loaves of bread, one pound of crackers, one bar of soap, one cabbage, and two quarts of onions.

A newly married couple, having oceasion to economize by moving to a poor house in Kentucky are deeply indignant because the keeper thereof assigned them separate wards of the establishment, and have brought suit against him for violating the marriage ceremony, by putting assunder those whom God had joined.

A devoted father in Montreal has been sentenced to pay a small fine or go to jail, for refusing to tell the census enumerator the ages of his unmarried daughters. The girls advised the old gentleman to go to jail and be a martyr to principle.

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