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POOR old Montgomery Blair has broken loose again in the New York Sun, of course, where he takes exactly one column of space to tell the Democracy that its only hope of success is "to hoist the fighting flag of Tildenism."

THE Kentucky Republicans would be highly pleased to see the Hon. S. W. Bowman of Lexington, in that State, in General Garfield's Cabinet. Mr. Bowman was one of the Commissicners to arrange the difficulties with the Utes.

THE New York Sun believes "General Arthur's dignity, urbanity and well-known studious habits cught to fit him to vie with any of his New York predecessors in the chair of the Senate, with the possible exception of Martin Van Buren."

GENERAL GARFIELD'S certificate of election as Senator from Ohio will probably be withdrawn in a few days, in order that he may return it, through the Governor, to the legislature of Ohio, together with a letter declining the office of United States Senator, for the reason that he has since being chosen to the Senate, been elected to the office of President of the United of excepting what he did not desire, and of thus rejecting the man whom States.

compared the so-called synopsis of the President's message which appeared President's message which appeared in some enterprising journale on Mon-anticipated, as is shown by the reday and finds that they have very turns. little resemblance to the original document, and were more than probably only mere guess-work. The most important omission in the "synopsis" was the absence of any reference to the proposition to make General Grant

Captain General. Or the 4,700 Republican voters of Beaver County 707 had to have their and opposed any proper restoration of taxes paid for them by the County Committee before the recent election. The New Brighton News thinks this a vicious practice and says: "As it affects both parties, let the County affects both parties, let the County Committees pass a joint resolution de-called Liberals undertook to force a claring that they will in the future pay no such taxes, and firmly and unalterably stand by their action at whatever cost "

ANOTHER editor has come off victorious in a libel suit. It is Mr. W. T. Croasdale of the Wilmington (Del.) The end of that contest will not scon Every Evening and Commercial. Mr. Croasdale did a good turn for his constituents by exposing and attacking the improper methods of a local insurance company, and the latter took the matter into court on a suit for libel.

Six Presidential Elections. [N. Y. Sun.] The number of voters in the United States has nearly doubled in the last twenty years. Six Presidential elec-tions have taken place in this memorable cycle, beginning with the civil war, and ending with the Great Fraud and Garfield, the aggregate votes of the two extremes are as follows:

Total, 1880. Total 1890 9,192,595 Mr. Lincoln was in a large minority of the popular vote when elected in 1860. The Democratic party split in two parties at the Charleston Conven-tion of that year, and opened the door for the success of the Republican candidate with the following result:

1880. Lincoli Douglas..... Breckinridge... Lincoln's majority,944,149.

At the next election the rebellion was on its last legs, and the Demo-crats nominated Gen. McClellan for their candidate upon a foolish plat-form that the war had been a failure. The figures below make it plain that the people did not concur in that

partisan opinion: 1864.

.2,216, 067 Lincoln's majority, 407,842.

Unfortunately for the country, Mr. Lincoln was assassinated at the open-ing of his second term, and he was succeeded by Andrew Johnson, who, in attempting to carry out the policy of his predecessor, quarrelled with Congress, and embittered the relations of parties. Fresh from success in closing the re-

bellion, and gathering into his own hand the laurels won by the heroism of a great army, part of which had been cruelly sacrificed by obstinacy and ignorance, Gen. Graut was noninated in 1868.

A strong sentiment in the North pointed to the selection of Salmon P. Chase as the mast available candidate for the Democrats at that time. But Gov. Seymour, against his own judgment, was by a sharp trick in the Convention, put in the false position

THE Pottsvile Miner's Journal has ompared the so-called synopsis of the Convention made this blunder, though

> 1868. .3,015,071 HT...

Grant's majority, 305,458. The corruption and rascalities during Grant's first term led to an organized revolt among the best Republi-cans, who also desired to cut loose

Grant.

from the extreme views of leaders who encouraged the worst elements the Union.

There was a great opportunity, by a combination of this disaffected branch of the party with the regular Democracy, to achieve a memorable success. and to arrest the dangerous tendency candidate on the Cincinnati Convention, against the declared preference of the party which had to furnish the

votes. That attempt failed, and Horace Greeley became the nominee. against his own belief that the true ticket should have been Davis and Curtin. be forgotten. It is summed up in the almanacs in these totals: 1872.

Greeley. O'Conor. Black (Temperance). Grant's majority, 727,975. In 1876 Mr. Tilden was elected

Penn. State Notes. -Cambria county swarms with wild

geese. -An ice breaking boat is operating in the Lehigh canal.

public attention here, a diversion is -A man in Bucks county has just caused ended a lawsuit of forty-two years' standing and recovered six cents murder case which Judge Waller, who is trying the Shouse murder case, will have to try in a week or two over in damages. -An entensive sauer kraut manu-Pike county. The evidence surround-ing this case is entirely circumstantial, but very pointed. Some time since facturing firm in Pittsburgh is buying up all the cut cabbage it can get in Berks county.

-The convicts in the eastern penitentiary are treated to oyster soup on Fridays It costs seven cents a meal for each prisoner. Fridays -All the cars used on the Reading

ailroad for the transportation of vegetables, such as potatoes, apples, etc., have been furnished with stoves to prevent freezing.

mortgages on his farm and frequent quarrels with his father. They often came to blows, and in an altercation -The increase of students in the Girard college, Philadelphia, together with the growing demand for more accommodations has necessitated the erection of more buildings within the four weeks ago the son thrashed the father severely. Not long after-ward the dead body of the son was found in his room in his father's house, the top of his head blown off, with blood and being contracted of walls of that institution.

-The Bradford police recently made several arrests of suspected safe thieves. Safe robberies have become so frequent that the local papers say that money is more secure almost anywhere than when locked up in a bur glar proof.

-A number of the hotel proprietors of Sharon have been indicted at the instigation of the Law and Order Sokeeping their places open on Sunday, and considerale feeling is being shown on both sides.

-Mrs. Kate Garrett, the widow,and John R.Scheetz the brother-in-law of William A Garrett, who died in Read-ing on the 7th of November last, have requested Coroner Kelly to exhume the remains of the deceased interred at Leesport, and hold a post-mortem examination to ascertain the cause of his death. The friends of the unfortunate man claim that his death did not re-

sult from natural causes, but from wounds received in a brawl. -There is no doubt but that oil has been found on the Blue Jay in Forest county, the only quendary now being the quantity of the fluid developed. The well is eight miles from any place

in the forest, and it will require a pretty large production of even "one dollar oil" to make a bonanza for the owners. There is little doubt, however, but that at an early day Forest county will prove itself a good paying

oil territory. -The rear brakeman on all passen ger trains on the Allegheny Valley Railroad now wear belts in which are enclosed a flag and a number of torpedoes. The belt is the invention of Assistant Superintendent King, and

be used in case of necessity, as under the old system it was always neces-sary to look these articles up after they among the most accomplished slaughterers of the period.

bled the matter complained of with \$1,000; Yale College, \$10,000.

alleged mailing took place and propably it got put in an envelope lying on the desk already addressed and taken to the post office by mistake. A new trial was asked for.

N. Y., to Elizabeth, daughter of M General Philip Schuyler.

-Oliver F. Winchester the head the Winchester Repeating-arms (

CENTRAL Honesdale, December 8 .- While the State Normal School. excitement over the trial of Benjamin K. Bortree for murdering Henry W

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that the gun was in his son's hand. This led to further investigation and resulted in a vote of five for acci-dental death and one for charging crime to the father. The corpse had been examined and the jury again went over the evidence. The position of the body, the nature of the wounds and condition of the room re-vealed the following facts: While blood and brains were scattered about the room the elothing of the father and are in thoroughness not inferior to those of our best colleges. The State requires a higher order of citizenship. The times demand it. It is one of the prime objects of this the room the clothing of the father school to help to secure it by furnish-ing intelligent and efficient teachers for herschools. To this end, it solicits young persons of good abilities and good purposes—those who desire to was stainless. The wound showed the shots had entered the head from behind the son and from a higher elevation than the son's head. The father was considerable taller than the improve their time and their talents, son, and this together with Burns' adas students. To all such it promises mission that he was in the room, led the Coroner's Jury to decide five to one aid in developing their powers and

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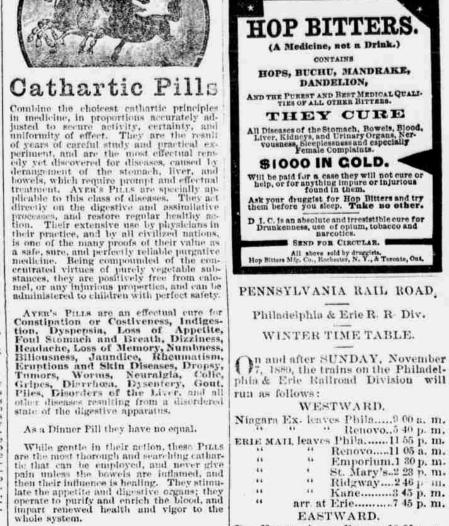
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NEWS ITEMS. -The claim is made for Amos Perkins of Unity, New Hampshire, that he was the oldest man to speak from the political platform in the late canvass. He is 92 years old. -Lord Beaconsfield is the first Knight of the Garter since the days f Walpole who has written a novel. Few of the Knights have written any-thing but their names, and the earlier

the Milford Jail this morning.

Knights could not do that- $-\mathbf{A}$ writer on hygiene says the diph theria is spread by heaters as well as y sewers, and that the furnaces which heat foul air in cellars and send it to the parlors and chambers above are

some friends in a joking way, with no intentions of mailing it, but that the office was moved the day before the

-Some time since a number of the

people who own properties along the Pennsylvania Railroad purchased ten

miles of the old Lancaster Turnpike The result is a vindication of Mr. a large majority of the popular vote. Croasdale by a jury of his countrymen and of the Electoral Colleges, but was The purchasers are now engaged in pany, died yesterday morning, New Haven, Conn., aged 71 y from a combination of causes questionable insurance concerns. **BENATOR** HILL of Georgia was asked by a Philadelphia Press corres-pondent if the South would continue as follows: **A contract of the South of Contract Press on the South of t** ing Indirect from a stroke of para He was Lieutenant Governor of necticut in 1866 and the founds institution. heavy roller drawn by a steam road machine, In time it will be a magnificent thoroughfare. -Lancaster, December 12.-Lewis Sowers, convicted a few days ago for killing Christian Hershey of Mount Joy on June 26, 1879, by hurling him from a warehouse down the railroad track and facturing his skull, was sentenced on Saturday morning to pay a fine of \$100, and undergo an imprison-EVANGELICAL, ment of ten years in the Eastern Penientary, pay cost of prosecution, and stand committed until the sentence is complied with. In extenuation of the offense Sowers stated that on the day of the fatal occurrence he had been asked to raise a boiler at Brandt's Mill, and observed that Hershey was under the influence of liquor, and fearing he might let the boiler drop on some of the workmen, he had pushed him out of the building, little thinking he would kill him, and that after learning his condition to be serious he had offered to Mrs. Hershey all the reparation possible. He received his sentence very cooly, his wife, who was present, being much more visibly affected. -Meaddville, December 11. - This community was startled this evening by a rumor that James Larkins, Col-lector of City and County Taxes, had shot himself, and investigation proved the runnor true. He was found about one mile west of the city by a teamster bleeding profusely, and was brought to town, where he walked three squares to his house. He told his friends and the physicians that he had bullet entering the centre of the fore-head and taking an upward course. Larkin has been in arrears in collections and has been urged by city offi-cials and his bondsmen to make greater efforts. Yesterday the county made a levy on his property, and a special meeting of City Council was iter six months. held to-night, at the request of his bondsmen, to make a settlement. There is no doubt Larkins is a defaulter to a large amount, but the city and county are amply secured with nine bondsmen, prominent merchants office. and business men. The city claim is over \$29,000 and the county \$5,100. The bondsmen think a portion has not been collected. -Scrap pictures, Authors, pen holders, note paper, envelopes from size 1 to size 14. A large and elegant stock of fancy note paper in boxes at THE ADVOCATE office. Also shelf paper, which is neat, ornamental and durable. No trouble to show these goods even if you do not wish to purchase. -Get your bill-heads and note-

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were needed, which frequently caused disasterous delays. -Dr. Philip A Bissell, of Mahanoy

-Dr. Finite A. Bisseli, of Mahanoy City, was on Friday night found guilty in the United States district addressed to John Norris containing scurrilous and obscene writing. Bis-sell's defense was that he had scrib-bled the matter complained of with

and a needed and timely lesson to defrauded of the office. Henot only over- fixing the old pike up, buying from

to remain solidly Democratic. "I don't know," said Mr. Hill slowly. "I think she will, though," he added; "but all depends on General Garfield's administration. If he treats the South with kindness and fairness he will probably rally a large support to him from among the Southern people. It is entirely too early now to predict the future political status of the Southern States."

potatoes so that they will keep for years, yet preserve their natural flavor. No chemicals are used in the sins, and to purify ins solice garments, even in the estimation of the most adoperation of curing, everything being done by a simple machine capable of figures of the voting: pressing six hundred bushels per day. After the pressure they are put into a drying apparatus, where they remain for two hours, when they are ground into coarse meal resembling cracked rice. It is said that when cooked they make a very palatable dish.

BARNUM, the great showman, has good fruits of a ripe political wisdom engaged for the next season the Chi- may be gathered from the lesson. nese giant "Chang," who it is said to be the largest man in the world. His height is estimated at nine feet, but owing to his religion he will not perwatch weighing two and a half room at a quarter past twelve o'clock. pounds, and a chain attached nine feet in length, a present from Queen Victoria.

A CURIOUS result of the colored exodus has recently, it is reported, made itself visible in Louisiana. Labor has become somewhat scarce in several parishes, and as a consequence of the increased demand thereby produced, themselves, but she was past all hope and expired almost instantly. Charles increased demand thereby produced, unions to secure higher wages. In some places strikes are threatened. This is more especially true of plantation districts near New Orleans. The exodus movements, instead of decreasing, is extending itself systematically, and many of the best class of workers are evidently preparing for migration. There is a great deal of correspondence going on as to places north where such labor may be needed. The effort is being made by some land grant interests to turn a portion of this population into New Mexico and South Ganolina

1876. Tilden Hayes

Tilden over Hayes, 250,807. Tilden over all, 156,909.

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This last year of the cycle, the year 880, closes with the election of a 1880. tainted candidate, who was vehemently denounced as corrupt and unworthy of confidence, at the time of the Credit Mobilier and De Golyer A MACHINE has been invented in California for pressing and drying nomination of a Republican convention was sufficient to absolve all his vanced reformers. We append the

1880. Garfield. Hancock. Dow. Weaver Scattering 1.763 Garfield's minority on whole vote, 313,765. For philosophers and politicans who have ideas of their own, these facts are crowded with the most weighty instructions. Let them be studied earnestly, and possibly in 1884 the

A Mother Ascidentally Killed by her only Son.

BATAVIA, N. Y., Dec. 7 .- A terrimit himself to be measured, as he be-lieves he would die at once. He ar-rived on Wednesday in the city of Berlin, from Europe, where he was on exhibition in nearly every city on the continent. Among his jewelry is a ble accident occurred here which has His mother, who was standing near by, told him he ought not to Co that by, told him he ought hot to do that on the Sablath day. She had hardly uttered the last word when a load re-port sounded throughout the house. The revolve: had gone off and Mrs. Smith fell to the floor, exclaiming, "My God Charlie you have shot me?" The family, paralyzed by the cal-amity, hurried to her assistance as soon as they had partially recovered is an only sen and the calamity has nearly crazed him. He 's twenty-one years of age. He says he had no idea the weapon was loaded.

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