

SUNBURY, NOVEMBER 27, 1874.

Congress and the next national canvass for defeats, have in a measure died away. President will discover one subject upon The causes and influences, which operated which the Representatives of the South are toward the one end and the other, begin to be taken into consideration. The two not likely to prove of the same opinion as A CHANGE .- Previous to the election great political parties, which have so long they were before the war. We refer to the the Democrats cried out "a change and we divided the country and promises to divide fostering of domestic industry by means of Germany to learn the art of brewing beer.

THE LESSON. - The cause of the late re-

verse sustained by the Republican party,

has been discussed by nearly every Journa-

promise you better times." In whatever it for some years, that we are looking into a protective tariff. For in the interval that way the change that is needed, and which the future, it will be wise for the Republican has elapsed since the conflict closed, the must come in some way or other, is a reduc- leaders to calmly glance into the immediate tion in the cost of living. The reduction past, and seek out and remedy the evils ablishment of mining and manufacturing of wages of from thirty to fifty per cent. in which have brought the party to its present interests with an carnestness and a zeal because Budd Doble said that Goldsmith

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The Next National Issue.

effect upon the prices of the necessaries and party leaders, on both sides, unite in the their infant industries protection is not two minutes. common comforts of life. Food of some opinion, that the hard times have merely desirable; it is essential, and whethbut we doubt if they can be much longer | received either in Congress, in the news- cans, Democrats or Conservatives, they | Presbyterianism. maintained. The farmer makes a mistake papers, or on the stump. When Congress will generally be found impressed with the if he supposes that he will continue to met last December, says the Washington necessity of stimulating domestic industry. But in the meantime the industrial deflourish and get great profits while wages Republican, the country was staggering are falling daily, and mechanices and labor- under the effects of the panic of the preced- velopment of the North has grown to be ing men have little or no money to spend. ing September. For nearly two months prodigious, while the pressure of the im-The wages in manufactures must fall still the prostrate industries of the country have porting interests has become so great that lower, but farm products will have to drop been anxiously awaiting it's meeting, in the the protective duties have been seriously accordingly. It is possible for pig iron to expectation that with it would comean end reduced. Thus it happens that free trade go as low as fifteen dollars a ton, but wages to the suffering and distress that were felt does not strike so much at the powerful would then be from fifty to sixty cents a upon every hand. If the reader will go industries of the New England and Middle States as at the young industries of the day, and eggs should fall to six cents a back to the newspapers of that day, he will dozen, butter to twelve and a half cents a find that the President was urged to call South and West, The defection in New pound, potatoes to twenty-five cents a Congress together in advance of its regular England has sprung from this strength, and bushel, and other things proportionally time of meeting; but he did not do so, and hence it may be possible that the powerful front presented in Congress on the currency which would be a decline from present when the hour of final adjournment came, prices of about seventy-five per cent. . We in the early days of the following summer, can't have Free Trade and anti-war prices the sum and substance of its work only sue. If the great industries of Pennsylin manufacturing industry, and monopoly showed the wisdom of the course he saw vania were conducted by selfish men, as been without a pastor for two years, during

and war prices in agricultural products. fit to persue, The effort to maintain the latter, under the "The winter and the spring were all change in the Tariff which is now threaten- wasted in idle talk and discussion ; in the leave the more tender industries of the right man. ed, would send large numbers of men from airing of all manner of crazy theories by workshops to the land. They would be- all manner of speculative, impractical men, come producers, instead of being consum- the majority of whom ought to have been ists of this section are men of principle, who of these 2,207 live in France, 1627 in Italy, are able and willing to help their destitute They come by the thousands the moment 1108 Market Street, Philadelphia, ers of food, and would be the farmer's ri- sent to the insane asylums. We had com- keep steadily in view a national future full 1,080 in England, and English colonies, is very general, and almost the whole popu- the cold weather prevents them from sleepvals instead of his customers. Reduction mittees and delegations of merchants and of grandeur, prosperity and happiness and 1,588 are on missions, 2,707 are in the Unit- lation will need more or less assistance. ing in barns and living by beggary and in the price of food by enforced and painful bankers from the North and the South ; have done for Pennsylvania. abstinence is a cost which no theorist of doctrinnaires by the bundred, and menthe Free Trade school would willingly sub- with patent financial schemes by the thousject himself to, though he may think it a and. The result, as we said, was that wholesome discipline for those who must nothing was done ; that the fall and the endure it. Change of occupation involves campaigns of October, and the present many risks, and will be the last resort of November came only to find nearly two that arises naturally from the exclusively bishops and delegate in Congress from the masses, though some thoughtful work- hundred of our railroad companies in demen are now looking forward to it and pro- fault of their interest ; the farmers dissatisviding for it. Should the present undue fied ; nearly half the mills of New England, disparity between wages and the cost of and the iron furnaces of Pennsylvania food continue, or be increased under the closed, or running on one-fourth time. Free Trade and hard money rule, now nro- Mechanics and workingmen were brought mised to the country, there will be such a face to face with the rigid terrors of winter,

migration westward as characterized the without bread for their families, a dollar Free Trade period of the Compromise in their packets, or the prospect of a dollar. Tariff, when the sales of Government land Nobody can deny that such is the actual So far as the Republican party is concern- workshops and manufacturing establish. In Montevalls, 56 miles north of Selma, rose from three millions of dollars in 1833 situation to-day in every section of the to twenty-live millions in 1836. If our country. All trade is at a stand-still; ingoods are hereafter to be made in English dustry is dead, adversity and poverty con- a clean, fair and square national issue, and panic and hard times generally, have oc- destroyed. It is rumored that a bridge on workshops, there must be a glut of hoor in front ninety per cent, of the community to make for it a decisive canvass all over casioned a degree of suffering among our the Memphis and Charleston railroad was the Eastern States, which can only be re- without the slightest prospect of relief. lieved by emigration to the far West, and What wonder that the elections have gone 1844, and although not successful, it disthe West is very far now compared to what against the party in power? No matter it used to be. This, in the phraseology whether or not the party in power is or is current in Democratic platforms and news- not justly responsible for it. Whenever a papers, will be "allowing labor to return to similar condition of affairs has existed in its intural channels." this country, the party having charge of the Government has been held accountable. protection, and attracted to its standard "HE DESERVES IT .- Hon. John B. Pack- and all attempt to explain it away only or must feel gratified in the midst of Re- tends to aggravate and make matters worse, publican defeat to find himself elected by Such is the situation in which the Republisuch a handsome majority. Lebanon coun- can party is now placed, and if it closes ty gives him 997 of majority, Dauphin 1261, its eyes upon the fact and gropes around and Northumberland 597, making a total for the reasons of disaster in mere sentiin the district of 2855. We congratulate ment and side issues, and does not remedy him on his election. He deserves all the the errors that have been made, the revohonors bestowed upon him and more, lution which has just taken place will be With a record unblemished he has held up followed by another one, and another to the principles of the Republican Party, and which the present is a more street brawl," done noble service for the country. To "The Republican party can be made such men as Mr. Packer do we look to lift stronger before the country by 1876 than it the Republican party into power again has been for years, if it will only see and Were the party leaders generally as true seize the opportunity within its grasp durand steadfast as Mr. Packer there would ing the next three months. But if it shall have been much tess reason for defeat." persist in going on as it has been going, The above extract from the shamokin when the next election comes there will be Herald of last week, speaks the sentiments | scarcely enough left of it to call a convenof every just and impartial citizen, who tion or make nominations. It will not do, as knows the gentleman referred to. Mr. some of our contemporaries and leaders are Packer, wherever known is recognized as whispering and suggesting, to stand still a true and steadfast adherent of the inter- and give the Opposition, flushed with sucests of our American institutions. He is cess and victory, rope enough. That is a true type of such statesmen that any a frail and slender thread, and the mistake party can feel safe in trusting as a leader, may be made once too often. If the Reand should Republicans take his counsel- publican party would live, it must give the there would be for less room for fault find- country some policy besides the old, worn, ing in the results of the elections. With and threadbare one of years ago. The an unblemished reputation, public and pri- agriculturists, the mechanics, and the vate, he is looked upon as a safe adviser | laborers of the Republic are idle, or next to in all the departments of our government. | idle, and they demand relief. It is for the Were our law-makers all composed of such party in power to say how that relief shall men there would be no necessity of chang- come. They are tired of listening to mere ing from one party to the other, for the pur- platitudes in Congress about government ; pose of purging the party in power of de- they want work, and they hear the Opposimoralized and reckloss leaders. Mr. Pack- tion party, which planned and plotted the er is a self made man, and is fully conver- destruction of the nation fourteen years sant with the wants of the people, and is ago, telling them that the only way they destined to reach the hightest pinnacle in can obtain that work is by sending it back the affairs of government, that the free and to the control of the Government. Is the correspondent to the Boston Traceler, enlightened citizens of this county can con- Republican party ready to admit this? states "that a gentlemen of high standing, As but three months will bring the answer, who has spent much time in Florida for for on an American citizen. the whole end and aim of legislation, from the past two years and is well acquainted THE Democracy will have a chance to the time Congress meets in December until there, brings the information that men in put itself on the record very plainly on it adjourns in March, without recess or that State are buying up claims for slaves, Polygamy in the next Congress. At the holiday amusements, should be to relieve actually paying cash therefor. In some late election in Utah, Elder Caunon re- the industries of the country at whatever cases one hundred doilars apiece for such is spoken of as one of the new bishops, ceived a clear majority of the votes cast, risk or sacrifice. The watchword of the claims. Among others engaged in this Goat Island, in San Francisco Bay, is but yet his seat will be contested by his op- hour should be. Put the working men to business is ex-Senator Yulee. ponent on the point that Cannon being a work." Mormon with too many wives, for our laws "BETSEV AND I ARE OUT !" has been Pennsylvania legislature will not this winto recognize is incapable of sitting in Con- changed in the Democret since the election, ter take any action upon the local option gress. That he was equally disqualified to and now Sherwood and Withington, the haw, will find themselves seriously mistarun as a candidate. And therefore no two Democratic candidates for the Legisla- ken. Too many members have been elect- from the Assay Office to the United States votes cast for him were legally counted in ture, are out in cards explaining to each ed to the legislature on pledges to secure the returns. The nut to be cracked, it will other how one got elected and "the other its repeat to permit the session to go on dollars. This is the largest quantity ever at Port Maitland last night, and four of the ranks of the vicious. If a girl's love for be seen is, , 'has a Mormon any political didn't." Sherwood has his dander up and without an agitation of the question. All rights, in a Federal Congress, while he Withington is trying to smooth it down those elected from Lycoming county were It costs less to advertise than to send openly and ostentationsly violates a Feder- with figures. Sherwood thinks there has pledged to do their utmost to expunge the out salesmen. A good advertisement is at law ?' And the decision of the Demo- been some gouging, while Withington denies law from the statute books, and the pros- seen and read by more people in one day eracy will be looked for with interest. We the allegation. Oh where ! Oh where ! is pect is that it will receive attention very than most salesmen call on in a year. may as well admit that our party has Jakey Eicholtz, to explain ? Won't he early in the session. An act of repeal will shuffled shamefully with this question, and blame the Ex-Register for not returning have little trouble in getting through the if our opponents do better they should have home from the far west, in time to save Democratic house of representatives, and his friend?

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

[From the Philadelphia North American.] The "halo" bonnet-the latest out, is Those who undertakes to organize the said to be a fac-simile of a dish-pan with a list, and the regrets over the victories and victorious Democratic party for the next brim

The total value of the effects of the late Dr. Livingstone, the African traveller, amounts to about \$7,800.

Some Japanese youths are to be sent to An ex-rebel General who served under Stonewall Jackson, is shoveling dirt on the South has devoted its attention to the es- Chicago, Rulington and Quincy Railway. The Providence Press seems offended

"enterprise 1"

The Supreme Council of Masons, in France, has invited the Supreme Councils of all the lodges in the world to take part in the proceedings of a general Congress, to be held on the first Monday in September, 1875.

which provides that husbands and wives without children may be considered divorcquestion will be again seen on the tariff is. ed by simply ceasing to live together.

A wealthy church in Massachusetts has the State and the country at large.

who would do for the Republic what they ed States.

As Brigham Young's early demise seems ing the winter and until another crop is thing to have well-meant charity diverted MILITARY GLOTHIERS There can be no doubt but that the free highly probable the question of his succes- grown. traders will make a great effort to take com- sor is freely discussed among the Mormons, mand of the Democratic party again, as The most prominent candidate for the

they did when it was in power before, and position is George Q. Cannon, one of the commercial character of New York city Utah. He is said to be, in general affairs, western Alabama about 9 o'clock last night which is the focus of the party as well as of the best posted man in the Church ; is destroying much property and many lives. free trade ; and such being the case, it be- familiar alike with the ways of the world In Tuscumbia the residence of the Hon. hooves the Republicans to stand by their and the temper of the Mormon people; is John B. Moore, State Senator, was blown colors as protectionists and to let the peo- the easiest and most pleasing speaker, and down. His wife and five children were in ple of the nation have a fair opportunity of stands above average as a financier and the house at the time, and it is supposed choosing between the two parties as respon- business man.

sible, the one for free trade and the other The approach of winter, the serious cur- killed. Senator Moore was here, but left city have always been paid just enough to for the fostering of productive industry. tailment of operations at our railroad this morning for his desolated home. ed, it must now be evident that it gains ments, and the discharge or suspension of two persons are reported killed and twenty

Telegraphic News.

is a problem which wise heads are intense-Destitution in Kansas.

ATCHISON, Kansas, Nov. 21 .- The Daily | radically-disposed newspapers finish the Dear Sir :-- I am a walking advertisement for Champion publishes from advance sheets question in a sufficiently easy way to them- Golden Medical Discovery, Furgative reliets and Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, they having cured of official reports made to the State Board selves by denouncing all plans of relief, and me of Catarrh of nine years' standing, which of Agriculture some statistics showing the all charities except the offer of work. The was so had that it disfigured my nose, and, while curing it, your medicines also cured me of Asthdestitution existing in several of the frontier dread of drawing paupers from outside of main its worst and most aggravated form. Beounties of this State. Seventeen counties, the city, by the idea of soup-houses and fore using your medicines I had become reduced in which there are an aggregate of 150,000 free lodgings, weighs heavily on the minds hundred and fifteen pounds, and I now weigh i flesh from one hundred and fifty-five to one acres planted in corn, produced not a bush- of some respectable gentlemen, and not one hundred and sixty-two pounds, and am in seiter health than I have enjoyed for twenty el of this cereal. Five of these counties those who contribute most to such chariproduced an average crop of wheat, rve, ty either. It is very well to say, if any man Yours truly.

oats, barley, and buckwheat and are abund- will not work, neither let him eat; but antly able to relieve any individual cases what about the women and children, who manufacting districts, has, as yet, had no condition. The more thoughtful of the born of the experience of that conflict. To Maid could trot across Rhode Island in of destitution in their midst. The other are likely to starve when the foundry door

that the Doctor's medicines cure the worst cases twelve counties, having an aggregate popu- closed, and the factory turns off its hands of Chronic Catarrh. Father Jacquenut, a Catholic priest of lation of 23,000, are all on the remote fron- before work can be hunted up. Josiah THE GREAT FAVORITE WITH THE LAkind is as high as ever. Butter, eggs, beef, had more to do with the reverses of the her their Representatives be white or black, Baltimore, has abandoned the Roman tier, and settlements in them have all been Bounderby, of Coketown, has a large num-DIES .- Wm. Forsyth Bynum & Son, druggists, of Live Oak, Fla., write Sepf. 16th, 1874, as folpork, potatoes, etc., are still at war prices, Republican party, than the hard knocks it and whether they call themselves Republiwhich the greatest destitution prevails have erying down the idea of relief, in the news- Golden Medical Discovery and Purgative Pellets It has turned out that the Herald's dis- all been populated within the past year or papers. Every effort will be made by the as numbers of our frie sell very largely, and give complete satisfaction, patches about a change in the Cabinet were two, and the greater part of their popula- benevolent to find work for those who want with pleasure. Your Favorite Prescripton is inmanufactured in New York city, and were tion settled within their limits either last it this season, but there must be piteous deed the great Favorite with the ladies, and numnever sent over the wires at all. There's spring or the preceeding fall. These eight suffering among the destitute, which only from eking out a miserable life, or meeting with mature death, and restored them to health have an aggregate population of 17,000 set- the freely-given loaf and pail of soup, and

tlers, who generally had their first crop warm shelter, will prevent from staining planted. They had expended all of their our civilization with wholesale starvation, means in building their houses and putting | and deliberate murder. There is not work | in their crops. Drought and grasshoppers enough for the thousands who must have brought a total destruction of everything work whereby they may earn their bread, they had planted, leaving them totally des- and the bread must come from somewhere. titute. They are without either food, The objection to soup-houses and free A bill has passed the Oregon Senate, clothing, or fuel to sustain them until they distribution generally, which has positive ver, congestion, inflammation or ulceration, and can produce something on which to live, weight, is the fact that within a week after and must be sustained by charitable con- the inauguration of any free system of tributions of the people in other sections of charity which gives food and shelter to all

who ask, every lazy cur in the country two stamps. Address as above. The Champion computes the number of makes his way somehow to the city, and has been so often charged, they could re- which time it has heard eighty-five differ- destitute in the State at from twenty to lives here till the charities close, in the pose confidence in their own strength and ent ministers, and is still looking for the twenty-five thousand, but of these many luxurious idleness that such men love. The

are located in older counties, where the number of great, stout, big-limbed, healthy South and West to take care of themselves. At the beginning of the present year the crops, with the exception of corn, were a men who haunt the soup-houses and the But such is not the case. The protection- order of Jesuits number 8,104 members. fair average, and more fortunate citizens free-lodging houses would surprise you.

At least 15,000 people must be assisted dur- theft in the country. It is a discouraging

The Great Storm.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 23.

that the former and two of the latter were The instructors in the public schools of this

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ing houses will be opened again, and the just and the unjust fed together. REDUCTION OF WAGES OF TEACHERS. There is trouble among the teachers.

TOTICE is hereby given that letters testabody is strong enough and the soul suffi-N mentary have been granted to the undersigned, on the estate of Benjamin Strickler, late of Jackson township, Northumberland county, ciently subdued not to require much for to keep them alive. The average wages of Pa., deceased. All persons indebted to said esthe teachers in the primary schools was S650 per year and in the higher schools was

A terrific tornado passed over North-

THE Democred gives us the information that there are already four applicants for elerk in the Commissioners' Office, to take

the country, Such a canvass was made in people which the usually prosperous city wrecked, and that a passenger train plung- 8750. Now nobody can get decent board seminated sound principles to such an ex- | years .- Reading Times. tent as to have been the main basis of the

Shocks of earthquake are felt at intervals needs confirmation. success of 1848. along the route from Vera Cruz to Guana-In 1860 the party made its canvass sucjuato. The shocks commenced on the 13th cessfully upon a straight issue in favor of

thousands who upon a mere question of An attempt was made on Monday night slavery in the Territories would not have to rob the First National Bank at Curwensjoined it. And by proving faithful to this ville, Clearfield county. The robbers drillprinciple of protection, the party remained ed the safe, but put in too big a charge of strong. But no sooner did it allow its faith powder, which awoke the cashier, and they to waver and commit concessions to be fled.

made to free trade demands than it began An island two acres in extent broke to be shorn of its power. We do not now loose a few days ago in Lake Superior, and mean by a general canvass for protection floated down into the bay at Dulnth. On the more advocacy of higher duties to build it was trees three feet in diameter, and the up a few great industries. For of that the whole tract is thickly studded with timber, country must by this time have become while the soil is as solid, to all appearances, wearied. But a canvass that shall show as that of the mainland.

the true and broad statesmanship of the Under the new schedule of rules just protectionist cause as embracing alike all issued by the Pennsylvania railroad comthe best interests of the nation, not merely pany, that intolerable nuisance in a railway James Blaney, while passing along Broad those which are more strictly manufacture car, a drunken man, is to be abated, and street, was blown out of the roadway ing, but agricultural, pastoral, mining, that other nuisance, who occupies two across the sidewalk and against a building commercial, trading, financial, transport- chairs and four places, compelling others with sufficient force to crush the vehicle ing scientific and literary interests as well. to stand by his selfishness, is also to be and kill the horse, Such a course would convince the farm- abolished ; and, best of all, that nuisance, ers and planters that their prosperity lies the novel selling, peanut vending illustrated in the development of the home market | paper peddling, prize-candy package demon first, in the diversification of the products of travel is to be curbed and restrained by NEW JERSEY-DAMAGE \$100,000-THREE second, and in dependence upon domestic such wholesome regulations as to prevent capital and enterprise third. It would re- him from continuing to be a constant store our commerce to all its pristine source of annoyance to passengers, splendor, and give us a position as the first The transit of Venus, which occurs on causing a damage to that city to the amount tended game, and an indiscriminate raid

tional, and build up that direct trade that present century. has so long been the dream of the South.

It looks to us now as though this ought to be the main issue of the Repulican party in the next national canvass, and that the the Palestine Exploration Society. success would be in proportion to the man-

The Philadelphia Conference between liness and sincerity with which the party

SLAVE STOCK RISING .- A Washington oose of effecting and organic union.

rice Walsh, Vicar General of Philadelphia, ed.

spoken of as an asylum for mothers-in-law. The peculiar advantage of this island over | captain and two seamen of the schooner THOSE who felicitate themselves that the

> coast sharks Four tons of silver were sent recently

sent at one time

The New York Mail says that at the PUBLIC BALLS-THE POOR-REDUCTION funeral of a young lady in that city recently, the coffin was placed on a platform in the slight Republican majority in the senthe parlor, draped with black velvet and Cot., CURTIS, the defeated Republican ate will afford no formidable opposition,

ict. The flowers exhibited cost nearly candidate for Congress in the Erie district, A meeting of the pig iron manufacturers three thousand dollars, and a chorus was has been beaten by elecen votes. Since his of Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, sung by hired vocalists. On either side of

injury of forty persons, but the rumor \$520 per year, and the board you get at

Hurricane in Trenton, N. J.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23. A hurricane, accompanyed by rain.

thunder and lightning, passed over Trenton and the country north of the city on the banks of the Delaware vesterday afternoon at dusk, damaging property to the extent, according to the more reasonable estimates, of from \$40,000 to \$50,000. Two persons were killed in Trenton, and the loss in the city alone is by some estimated as high as \$50,000. A vast number of signs, trees, &c., were blown down,

and probably a hundred buildings were

.... THE STORM.

THE RAID UPON HOUSES OF ILL FAME PERSONS KILLED. that took place Saturday night. This was NEW YORK, November 24.- A hurri- a curious scene. The police were put into cane passed over Trenton last evening, plain clothes, so as not to alarm their in-

experting nation of the world. It would the 5th of December next, is one of the of \$50,000, and to the country north of was made upon gambling dens, houses of make protection national instead of sec- most important astronomical events of the Trenton \$40,000 or \$50,000; no more so prostitution, and street-walkers. In one

far as known. In Trenton, Morton's row greasy den sixty-two men and women were A party is about to start from New York of six houses on Warren street, Kline's arrested, all of them playing "policy." to continue the work of exploration and hall, Washington market, Golding's flint Thirty-one houses were "pulled," the arsurvey commenced some two years ago by mill, Fish & Green's sawmill, Hutchiuson's rests numbering over a thousand, then bow factory, Watson's foundry and a por- operations were commenced on the street tion of the Catholic professinge were un- walkers. Officers were instructed to gobroofed. Boats on the river were upset, ble every woman of bad repute on Broadacts and the boldness with which it makes the German Reformed and the Dutch Re- Boat houses and sheds were entirely de- way and the streets leading from it, and in formed Churches of the United States has molished. A brakeman was blown from less than two hours, three hundred were adjourned without accomplishing its pur-

Railroad and killed. Two other persons sight, those persons on Sunday morning. build several new houses on the lot. It is announced that bulls from the Pope in Trenton have been killed. The mea- I cared nothing for the men, but my heart are daily expected, creating new sees in dows back of Elizabethport are flooded six bled for the women. There were among or any other busine Pennsylvania, the bishops of which make to ten feet deep by the extraerdinary high them hundreds of modest, innocent-looking their headquarters at Reading and Potts- tide, and thousands of tons of hay in stack girls, who bore upon their faces only the ville, respectively. The Very Rev. Man- have either floated away or been destroy. slightest traces of sin, who were unmis- J. Merrill Lann. Andrew H. Dill. Frank, S. Marr. takably the victims of circumstances. These MAINE-CAPTAIN AND TWO SEAMEN wept bitterly at the exposure of their de-

gradation, many keeping their faces to the DROWNED. walls or hidden in their hands, that they PORTLAND, ME., November 24 .- The

will catch some of the very teachers whose the main hand lies in the activity of the Water Lily were drowned near Pront's salaries a well-fed and comfortable board Neck during the storm of Monday. cut down to below the starvation point.

CANADA-FOUR SEAMEN LOST. DUNVILLE, ONTARIO, November 24.-

girls captured last Saturday night to evil Mint in Philadelphia to be coined into half The schooner Augustus Ford went ashore courses, and every such action swells the orgirls would do well by conferring with the uncrew were frozen to death. life is stronger than her power of endurance,

Correspondence.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

OF WAGES OF TEACHERS-RAID UPON | zenly in your face, and laugh at your pity-HOUSES OF HLL-FAME-BUSINESS-RAIN ing looks. After this stage, there comes AT LAST.

morning the body is taken out of the river, NEW YORK, Nov. 24, 1874. and, without identification, buried in Pot-PUBLIC BALLS. white, each holding a wreath of flowers. the falling off in the number of public balls well every day, with daughters carefully for its vast popularity has been won by no ap-While the minister prayed a bell tolled to be given. People have not the money looked after, cuts off seven per cent, of the would have voted for him if they had Here is what Horace Greeley said, some in the hall-way, and a chant was indulged to spend on dress and entertainments. already beggarly salaries of the poor girls The character which this Magazine possesses Butter and cheese are almost indispensa. which is on record for the coming winter. curious world; the, The great annual masquerade of the Arion who-whatever his individual sentiments and beast like a tremendous drum, the ex- dinate use of either causes indigestion and count its guests by thousands, is withdrawn have let up at last, and have exhausted the

\$650 per year, and in the higher schools

from its proper channels in this way ; to Men and Boys' suits made to order in the latest

that price would not come under the head of luxurious by any means. Add to this NOTICE to the Heirs and Legal Representathe cost of washing, of car-fare to and from rough of Sunbury, Northumberland county, Pa.,

her school; and you can figure how much TAKE NOTICE That an Inquest will be held on TWO PERSONS KILLED-GREAT DAMAGE the poor girl had left for clothes, to say nothing of an occasional book, or a concert, the borough of Sunbury, county of Northumber-aforesaid, on

or anything in the way of diversion. WEDNESDAY, the roun day of DECEMBER, What do you suppose the Board of Ap-A. D. 1874, at so o'clock, in the forenoon of that and divide cereater real estate of said deceased to wise a Certain messuage or pointment of this great, rish city - - said decemed, to when a Certain messuage or two lots of ground, situate in the borough of to do, or rather, have some? They have denberately struck off 7 per cent. of these Sunbury, county of Northumberland, and State

meagre salaries ! Think of it ! The teach- of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit; fronting on Market street, and ers remonstrate, but to no purpose. They bounded on the west by an alley, on the north by are informed that thousands of qualified land of Mrs. Resetta Dewart, on the east by a ot of Sebastian Haupt, deceased, and being or

people stand ready to take their places, at hundred and twenty feet, or thereabouts, in front even a greater reduction, and that the in- on Market street, and two hundred and fifty eet, or thereabouts, in depth ; whereon is creet evitable "law of supply and demand" must ed a one and one-half story frame house, and come in here, as it does everywhere else ; stable, being a part of outlot number thirty-sethat the Board is bound, by its duty to the ven, on the general plan of said borough, to and

among his heirs and legal representatives, if the tax-payers, to get its work done as cheaply same can be done without prejudice to, or spoilas it can. And the Board, after making ing the whole thereof, otherwise to value and apaise the same according to law, at which tim this reply, probably adjourned to a supper and place you are requested to attend if you

that cost all it had wrenched from the poor think proper. S. H. ROTHERMEL, Sheriff. teachers which you may be sure the tax-Sheriff's Office, Sunbury, Nov. 17, 1874 .- 3t.

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sum of twenty-five thousand dollars per Republicans everywhere who enjoyed that annum is being discussed by a portion of delight on the 3d instant, that the next two the newspaper press of the country, and years will be good getrs for repeating. And valuable horse belonging to C. Munson, the matter will probably be brought prom- we wish such communities as Eric and inently before Congress at its coming ses- Pittsburg much benefit from this chastension. Public sentiment seems to demand ing outlook. this reduction, and it would be folly to dislarge class of citizens, and the opinion say.

five thousand dollars is sufficient.

he has been called on by many Re- for the purpose of curtailing the production the coffin stood four young girls dressed in publicans who express regret for having of pig iron, was held in Philadelphia, on voted against him, who assure him they voted against him, who assure him they

dreamed of his defeat. Etie is a manufac- seven years ago, in referring to the tremen- in by the hired vocalists. How the "young There used to be a score of balls given by who teach the youth of the city, and upon for variety, enterprise, artistic wealth, and literturing city, whose increase and develop- dous jubilation of the Bourbons over some lady" must have enjoyed all this. ment depends on a tariff. Her Republican | temporary successes achieved by their party voters have been taught that "this was a 'at that time ;

good year to bolt," and have bolted. The "The great gorilia of the Democracy is result is the election to Congress of a man filling the air with his demoniacal howling, are nutritious and healthy; but an inormay be will be forced to vote with his be has bad after years of enforced abstinparty, and so aid in the destruction of a ence."

tariff, on which the prosperity of that city And events have fully shown that the troubles. THE question of the reduction of the depends. However good a year this has beast has changed neither its voice nor its Have you ague in the face ; and is it badly which should show the largest and most go about the street as much as they did. President's salary to the time-honored been for holting, we think we can assure habits, since,

disease peculiar to horses. At last it was

discovered that by some means a boot heel regard the wishes of the people, when Three men were stabbed and one shot in had become fastened in the roof of the aniplainly expressed. The increase, when a political discussion in Indiana on Mon- mal's mouth, prevensing mastication. It made, was looked upon unfavorably by a day. Rather spirited discussion, we should is stated that the heel was in the hay upon

which the animal fed, and the nails, by removed.

ble articles of food. Properly used, they

The Bellefonte Watchman says that : Esq., of Phillipsburg, refused to cat, although exhibiting no symptoms of any ternally.

Five colored men have been elected to to dine, and there is such a prudent taking from South Carolina, one from North Caro-Louisiana.

Albany Tuesday night.

ciously used, will remove both of these hall, a significant triumph of prudence over replenish. For this, New York is thank-

tween this club and the Liederkranz as to ing perceptibly, and the mourners don't swollen. Have you severe pain in the brilliant house at their annual balls. Very The West is buying quite freely, and the and Bazar, to one address for one year, \$10 co chest, back, or side? Have you cramps or few military balls will be given in compari- South is doing much better than we had or, two of Harper's Periodicals, to one address pains in the stomach or bowels? Have son with former seasons, and cheap balls any right to expect. The prospect is getyou bililous colic or severe griping pains? Son when while each is the foregone in- ting better and better, and some merchants iy, or Bazar will be supplied gratis for every If so, use Johnsons' Anodyne Liniment in-dulgences. The thought in every one's insist that the year is not going to foot up mind will be, not how to dance, but how so badly, after all.

lina, one from Alabama and one from People are not ashamed either to talk or to is descending in torrents, the streets are purchaser, for \$2 25 per volume. Single vol practice economy. The word is passed nasty and slushy, and the city is as disa-

seems to have gained strength with the The California Cocoanut Pulverizing action of the mouth, were forced into the A grain elevator containing \$90,000 round that such and such families do not greeable as possible. But we want the hard times that the old salary of twenty- Company in California has a capital of \$50,- roof, holding the heel until discovered and worth of grain was destroyed by fire at entertain this season, and no offence is rain, and so we take it pleasantly. May it without the express orders of Harper & Brothers.

taken, and no aspersion of closeness made. continue a week.

ter's Field. But the fit, sleek Board, every think into how many homes it penetrates every (the finest in Brooklyn) barks at it ! Althe Full of significance for next winter, is member living in good houses, and feeding month, we must consider it as one of the cultar, no one will have the slightest fear of being bitten. month, we must consider it as one of the educa- so natural, no one who sees this premium chr peal to stupid prejudices or depraved tates .- to THE ALDINE for 1875 is constituted a m

political clubs every season, not one of whose labors their welfare depends. It's a which is on record for the coming winter. entitles them to a great claim upon the public BUSINESS

Society of rich Germans, which used to steadily improves. The people seem to dyspepsia. Parsons' Purgative Pills, judi- from the Academy of Music, to a smaller stocks at home, compelling the retailers to

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conquered her sense of shame, it is a very

short step from virtue to vice, and an easy

one. The girls who hid their faces Sunday

morning from shame will, after one or two

more arrests, look out squarely and bra-

about a year of wild riot, and then some

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