we copy, as follows: "TOTAL AMOUNT OF BALES 8 5,010 71 In 1873, In 1874, TOTAL PAID IN TREASURY \$3.625 56 In 1873,

The advertising expenses Leaving in Treasury, Making profits to the "agency"

In 1874,

shall be officialy verified we give the followthe Commissioner's office, but not appearing in the auditors' reports in full for 1873 and 1874, as they should have appeared.

of the county, but being in the minority and overruled by Messrs. Vastine and Durham, my protest was unavailing. DANIEL S. REITZ. Commissioner."

mental report : "In the matter of the petition of suc for an investigation of the tax sales of un | paying the school tax because his children seared land by the County Commissioners. the years 1873 and 1874, which petition against of the Grand Jury, reports,

the series therefore out to he and a system of fraud, corruption Corner to go what wer on the part of the

No charges to personal milegal, in way reflecting on the to the Commission, of Scial conduct of ant preferred before

In view of marvious experie. matter of tax sales, we believe the in the Commissioners were justified in enterny, its interersts, by the hands of its appointed R. M. Commings, and that it resulted in | Inc.

We find that Mr. Cummings, on his part, has faithfully performed his part of the State; would be subversive of the contract without hardship or injustice government, becau. it would destroy that the Centennial Anniversary of the Indee pendence of the United States of America: the contract without hardship or injustice We find that Mr. Cummings, on his part, was furthfully performed his part of to claimant and with advantage to the equity of administration, hat is essential to Resolved, That the Grand Lodge will

The amount realized to the treasury of fore, aside from the bad effects that would larger sum probably than would have there is a dangerous principle underlying tion. previously practiced. The above report meets the unanimous

concurrence of the Grand Jury. J. H. ZIMMERMAN, Foreman," The Grand Jury who examined the mat- | and destroy our Republic. er, was composed of the following gentle-

J. H. Zimmerman, Shamokin, W. W. Wm. Bellas, Chillisquaque. John T. Colt, Northumberland, George Everard, Northumberland. Joseph Emerich, Lower Augusta. Landis Fry, Sunbury, W. W. Christian Grossman, Milton, S. W. Patrick Gribbon, Mt. Carmel Township Henry Lenker, Lower Mahanov. David McGuire, Lewis. Richard Marshall, Northumberland.

Wm. L. Nesbic, Chillisquaque. in order D. Paitz, Washington, arad H. Rakel, Little Mahanov. eorge H. Raup, Turbutvino David Stahlnecker, Delaware. Daniel Smith, Snydertown, Abraham Wertman, Lewis. L-uben Wynn, Sanbury, E. W. leorge Yeager, Lower Mahanoy. After such a report by the above gentle n, it must be humiliating to Mr. D. S. tz to go before the public, and as a pub servant too, with his honor impeached a caluminator.

rated has been goi

the Government of those countries have

the storm that will yet burst upon them.

In this country the movement has been con-

fined, thus far getting into position for the

contest. The hostility manifested toward the

Bible on the schoos, two or three years a or

was only preliminary to a demand for a di-

vision of the school funds. This demand

system, and the substituion, not of denomi-

thing we have ever known. Tais is the

coming battle, and those who know any-

thing of politics know how the great poli-

tical parties will be divded. - Pittsburg

The New York Mutual Insurance com-

pany recently refused to pay the insurance

for keeping the Gardens open.

pasional schools merely, but of a corrupt

'he course he pursued to secure his elecshould meet the condemnation of ry honest man, and his associates who I him as their tool, and got him to put somature to their documents, to use as a cat's paw, should receive punish at from the party which they brought disgrace, as we can scarcely believe Rietz responsible for his conduct, as as fully proven himself the "nonenity", do more to corrupt our politica than anytated he was before the election.

fares badly with the whisky rascals, Test, with the administration vigorin pursuit of them. On Saturday, issouri, where the whiskey ring seems twe been the strongest and most sucfol in cheating the government, one se, a prominent man and prominent and who died, because a quarterly premium er among the thieves, was sentenced to had not been paid until a day after it was the cellar window." a and a half years' imprisonment and due. The beirs of the deceased suid the ne of \$2,000. All good men will com- company in the Philadelphia courts, but and the administration for its determined failed to recover, the court sustaining the secution of these robbers of the public

erprise.

A Question of the Future.

The election being over, we cannot be harged with political motives in referring. once more, to a question, the mention of date : which during the canvass, was interpreted as being inspired by party aims. We notice all parts of the country the subject of the sanctity of our Public School System

the statements made. Their organ, the extend to all equal advantages in acquir-Democrat, gave it circulation, and we regret ing a good English education. The Repub to say, that many were woefully deceived. lican party seeks to preserve this system Forest....... The first part of this circular contained a from all religious interference, whether it statement of the unscated land sales which comes from Protestant or Catholic in Greene...... Huntingdon, 2546 2605 493 1553 2610 fluences.. It chings to our Free School Indiana 3640 1795 400 5651 1788 system as to the rock of National safety, Jefferson..... 1923 2248 458 2043 2268 believing that any departure from it that Lancuster ... 12725 7581 515 12687 7614 17.036 98-822.047 69 will sanction a division of the Public School Lawrence.... 2335 1427 676 2391 1453 Funds, will be the entering wedge to disrupt the system, destroying its common 8.156 03-\$11,781 59 benefits, and through this, work untold Lycoming ... 3488 4641 injury to our free institutions. Mercer.....

1,087 50 The benefits of our schools, as now 10.694 09 organized and conducted, are too many to admit of a change being effected without a Montour... \$11.353 60 severe struggle. We do not even think The Democrat says "that these figures that the laity in the Roman Catholic Church, as a rule, desire it. The more intelligent among them as the least, are "This certifies that the above figures are conscious of the fact that our Public Schools Schayish ... correct as taken by me from the books in afford a far better secular education than do the Church schools. Of course those more earnestly devoted to their Church Susqueh'na. 3517 2951 I further certify that I protested against prefer the religious to the secular educathe "agency" made of selling the tax titles | tion, and their children are, very naturally, sent to the Church schools. To this no Washington 4917 4763 189 4936 4769 one objects. All denominations have Wayne.... 1854 2135 88 1826 2161 Westm'rel'd 4957 6242 199 4976 6273 special schools, which are patronized by Wyoming.... 1365 1640 164 1361 1561 The editor of the Democrat added to the those of the faith represented by the schools York. above : "Can the Wilvert Ring tell where | -and such institutions are generally, well this \$11,353 60 is? The tax-payers would sustained. We have not examined the like to know." Insinuating by this that question critically, but our conviction is, Messrs. Vastine and Durham had the that there are more Protestants in atten-

amount stated, or that it was in some- ance at select or denominational schools body's hands who did not appropriate it to than there are of Catholics in this country. the Grand Encampment of Pennsylvania et woman in broad daylight. Hence, were it merely a question of money. | was held on Monday at the Odd Fellows' We emphatically denied the charge of or even of patronage, there should be a Hall, North Sixth street, Philadelphia any irregularity in the land sales and gave stronger demand on the part of Protestants Grand Patriarch S. S. Child presiding. a plain statement of the matter. Several for a division of school funds than from The Grand Patriarch presented his semiother statements were made of irregulari- Catholics. The claim made that our Catho- annual report. The report of the Grand ties by the Republican Commissioners, lie fellows citizens are, many of them, poor, Representatives of this body to the Grand which Mr. Reitz also certified to as being is rather an argument for our Public Schools | Lodge of the United States which met in correct. To make their side still better, than against them. Our school tax is very September at Indianapolis was read and these same parties wanted to close the eyes light, yet it provides for the education of ordered to be entered on the journal. Acof the people further, and got up a petition | children, irrespective of the number con | tion of a favorable character to the celebratime the Grand Jury was ready to adjourn, therefore, that there is no good reason to had contemplating joint action of the four onces. with the expectation it would not be notice justify Catholic interference in our school Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania. Nominaed by the court and passed over. But system that will not apply with greater force tions were made for officers to be elected Judge Rockefeller at once called together in behalf of Protestants. Yet the latter do next spring. The attendance was quite burg, celebrated their silver wedding on but Goelet is fond of milk, and he wants it the jury and held them over another day, not seek any change while the former do. large. The semi annual session of the Grand and instructed them to investigate the mat- | Why? Simply this. The Catholic oppo-

ter. The jury made the following supplesition to our Free School System is based on Lodge of Pennsylvania, met at the hall. au erroneous idea of the function of the North sixth street on Tuesday morning at State and the relationship of the citizen nine o'clock, Dr. John Levergood, M W. The Catholic taxpayer objects to Grand Master, presiding. There was a large attendance of reprecannot receive, in the Public faith. He sentatives from every portion of the State.

might, with equal properity, object to pay | One hundred and twenty new members ing the tax sevied for public charity. were admitted. b cause the b neits are not confined to

The Grand Master and the representa Catholies, or because the faith of the Roman tives to the Grand Lodge of the United Caurch is not impressed on every man. States presented elaborate reports. From woman and child assisted by the fund ... the latter it appears that there are 438 701 said and by the xamination of wit. He might with equal force, shigher to the members in the United States, 5987 lodges, tax levied for the support of hospitals, her and tout the total amount expended for cause the skill employed is not confined to relief during the past year was \$1 537 993 Catholic or the rives of the Church are not 41.

administered by the same hand that relieves suffering but na my. He might with equal tion presented a report, and the following justice, object to paying a dollar of public resolutions, which were unanimously hax, unless the amount of diested is expended adopted ;

Whereas To R. W. Grand Lodge of under the supervision of the Courch, for the United States has occepted the invita tion to hold its next annual session in the into the contract which they made with | cardians. To adont this principle of self | city of Philadelphia, and designated Wed R. M. Commings, and that it resulted in considerable pecaniary advantage to the money, would be to elevate the private for a grand public demonstration upon the interests 6 the citizen above the public part of the entire brotherhood, in honor of was prevened.

the peace and welfare of the state. Therecordially unter with the R. W. Grand Lodge of the United States, and with the the county on the sales referred to appears develop themselves in the school system ent jurisdictions, in the proposed centered

been obtained under the manner of sales the claim for a division of the public funds | Resolved. That in order to staw the apwhich, if not promptly denied by the emphatic voice of the people, will, sooner or later, undermine our form of government, and destroy our Republic.

Resolved. That in order to such the appreciation of the brother—od of Pennsyl vania of the blessues—bequeathed by the patriots of the people in the compliment paid by the cognition of the compliment paid by the cognities of the Companies of the United States, The pith of this entire question is in the hat there be a general gathering of the fact that the Ultramontane element in the order in this jurisdiction; and the lodges Catholic Church has started out to abor | and the brethren throughout the State are dinate every element of strengen to the hereby fraternally invited to participate in the grand Centennial celebration. propagation of its faith -- else to fight

Resolved, That each subordinate lodge bit erly against moders progress. It is a in Pennsylvania intending to participate in remarkable coinsei sence that the war in the celebration be requested to select and Germany is chiefly in the schools. The send a delegate to represent the lodge in determination of Bismarck not to allow the General Joint Committee of Arrange-

Ultramentanes to act as teachers in the Resolved, That the Committee of Thirschools of Germany, unless they will recog- teen, appointed at the annual session, in nize the authority of the State over that of conjunction with the elective grand officers the Pope, is the root of all the trouble there, and the delegates from subordinate lodges, doned years ago. shall constitute the General Joint Commit-It is simply a fight for the control of the tee of Arrangements, to co operate with the schools. The evidence accumulates that committees appointed by the Grand Lodge along with the promufgation of the dogma of the United States and by the Grand En-Infallibility, the Ultramontane element campment of Penasylvania and the deledetermined to put forth a determined effort of Pennsylvania, in making the proper ar all counties. control of the school system of all counties. control of the school system of all counties. many, and would be equally bitte.

tria, France and Spain, were it not that the Resolution ciRisolred. That the above be issued, in jurisdiction, to the lodges throughout the vielded, in a measure, and thus delayed the jurisdiction and the lodges throughout to send the nauxes and address, be invited gates to the R. W. Grand Secretary after

Be careful how you manipulate autum leaves for preservation. A lady in Worces ter, Mass., pressed a number of leaves of the silver maple species with a hot iron. simply means the breaking up of our school and shortly afterwards her hands and wrists broke out with an eruption of a scalding humor, somewhat similar to acute system of bargain and division, which erystpelas. She is likely to be laid up for

some time, if no worse results ensue. About two o'clock the other morning a Norwich policeman found a man sitting on the sidewalk. Naturally, he asked him what was the matter. "Well." said the man, sadly, "my wife thinks I am drunk. I've tried twice to get in at the front door and she's put me out both times, and my self respect won't allow me to try it agin. on a gentleman insured in the company, So I'm waiting till she's quieted down a little, and then I think I can crawl through

The great astronomer of Paris, Leverrier, who dicovered the planet Neptune, which could eat up this little earth of ours and not suffer from indigestion in consequence, Religious organizations in Philadelphia are moving for a better observance of the has made a prediction which is noteworthy. t is said that Bennett, of the New York Sabbath in that city-particularly demand- It is that the winter of 1875-76 will be unald intends starting a four cent first- ing that the Zoological Gardens shall be commonly severe. Enormous quantities is daily in Philadephia a centennial closed on Sunday. The popular feeling is of snow are to fall in December and January.

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

The Vote in Penusylvania.

The tellowing table contains the official

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vote in Pennsylvania by counties, and is

Potter county.

the only official table published, up to this a Williamsport. Small pox is reported in the southern

edge of Somerset county. Potatoes are only eighteen cents per

bushel at Girard, Eric county. Hugh Young caught an otter on the Sinnemahoning that measured six feet and

Allegheny... 18707 13246 1585 18492 13531 1514 eight inches. Some New York doctor has sent circulars to most of the clergymen, saying that to Leonard, who has trained him. Leon- The picture has every appearance of a if allowed to speak he will convince them and has habitually beaten, starved and steel engraving in fine and stipple, is pe Bradford 6526 4265 466 6356 4325 440 that there is no heaven and no future state. abused him. When practicing, if the cultarly soft and rich in shading, and an

this man's soul. As Rev. John Miller was preaching on Sunday last, at Big Pond, a dove entered the house through a broken pane of glass. circled around, and finally lit on the head

last fiscal year from all sources will amount the fall, and that if he escapes that, his to \$122,000,000.

Cardinal McClosky, of New York, who has been on a visit to the Pope, is on his return, having left Queenstown, on the steamer Abyssinia, on Sunday. He was honored with an enthusiastic ovation is Queenstown, before he sailed, and the shore was covered with people as the vessel 16 left, and bands of music accompanied the steamer seaward. It is a good thing to be

BANKS AND USURY. - An important de cision of the supreme Court of Pennsylva nia, affecting national banks, has been promulgated. The case was that of Lucas & Co. vs. the Government National Bank of Pottsville, and the points embodied in the opinion of Justice Gorden are: First, that if a national bank takes more than legal interest it forfeits its entire interest; second, that usurious interest, exacted by a national bank may be deducted from the amount suid for by the bank, and third, 26 that the Pennsylvania law limiting the time in which usurious interest may be recovered does not apply to national banks. Philadelphia expects to be enlivened by no loss than fifty-seven conventions next 5263 8285 92 5345 8314 79

Harrisburg boys are a bad lot, up to all kinds of deviltry. The latest exploit of I. O. O. F .- The semi-annual session of two of them was to attack and rob a mark-

year, and the papers, are indiscreet enough

to publish the fact.

tural saul with a book full of gorgeouly I'th and Second Avenue. Daniel Drew's Democratic rule for years, and for whatcolored pictures of all sorts of possible and | mode is on the corner of 17th and Broad impossible fruit, such as never yet grew on vay. All these locations have been aban as responsible. When business was boom-

Lancaster county takes the rag off the bush for big turnips and large eggs. The Examiner tells of a turnip weighing fifteen to the court and presented it about the tained in any one family. It is evident, tion of the Centennial in September was and a half pounds, and of an egg weighing

Rev. C. A. Holmes and wife of Harris

dedicated on Sunday last. An unknown man was run over on the A. T. Stewart, has a wonderful mansion railroad near Columbia, on Saturday, and on 5th Avenue, but I rather think he built literally cut to pieces.

Thirty six boys have been arrested and fined for disturbing religious services at Richland, Lebanon county. Two Senuyikili county men had a pigeon

shooting match the other day, and neitter of them killed a oird. A revival has been in progress in Trin ty church, Danville, for some time, and

over seventy persons have been convet-Hiram Hinely, a workman at a furnae

at Speridan, was sufficated by escaping

gas on Saturday, dying shortly after being A woman in Newmanstown, Lebend county, after a trifling quarrel with be

husband, attempted to drown herself, but A seven-year-old son of John Straub, d Williamsport, was found in an outhous with his neck dislocated. He lived but a

few minutesor being found. A Schuylkill county physician gave a young man five drops of croton oil, and the Y. M. has gone to join the anger band, or otherwise as the case may be,

enlarged, its columns cut dawn in width. and set in new and clear type. The appearance of the paper is improved greatly

Some young men while out gunning discovered a small opening in a hillside near Centre Ridge, Bucks county, which proved Moody would bring him back. He had to be the entrance of a cave. Upon the in- to talk of "Love" or nothing. They now side they found two stoves, lamps, spoons, hold five meetings each day. forks, knives, and other things, proving that it had once been inhabited. No one in the neighborhood knew of its existence before, and from appearances it was aban-

county, while huting a few days ago, acci together with their rarity, put a high value dently shot himself in the face, causing on those in orivate hands. The owners of disease, nor does he so recommend it; on the

Friday night, and seized the watchman hand-cuffed him, and tied a handkerchief over his face and then took the keys, telling him they intended to rob the depot. At this juncture the baggage master and two brakemen of a late passenger train, who regened to be inside the cars, rushed out, and the obers ded after firing at the baggage master. It is believed they were strangers at Pottsville.

Correspondence.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

BERGH'S GOOD WORK HOW THE RICH MEN LIVE-MOODY AND SANKEY-A silk pictures is something incrediale. To Dr. Piers My wife first became by DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE - TAXES -

NEW YORK, Nov. 1875. ed his attention to the taousand and one shows in the city. At the Tiroli Gardens in 8th Street, is a boy acrobat, advertised under the name "Prince Leo," who nightly performs the most difficult feats on the tight-rope. He is a little, wee child, not brute of a fellow, owns him, and has taught him not only the common feats of tight
rope performers, but many feets of Boston, New York and brute of a fellow, owns him, and has taught to the cities of Boston, New York and brute of a fellow, owns him, and has taught to the cities of Boston, New York and brute of a fellow, owns him, and has taught to the cities of Boston, New York and recommend it as a blood purifier and the payment, and those having claims to strength-restorer.

J. M. Robinson, it them, duly authenticated, for settlerope performers, but many more startling the Governor's room at the City Hall. A Druggists.

in Philadelphia, that the father sold him S. Baidwin of Brooklyn.

They have prayed for the conversion of child failed in the slightest particular, the admirable study of Squart's portrait. Of brute would kick and bruise him, without the thousands who have seen one of the mercy. He performs none of the feats live first copies in the Governor's room, willingly; in fact, there is terror in his face not one in ten thousand has had the slight from the moment he is forced upon the estidea that it is one of the marvels of rope till be is through. He trembles so nineteenth century inventions. No one with fear during his performance that the detects the fabric except by closest seriechances of failure ar largely increased. tiny, but it is silk and well nigh imperisha-The commissioner of internal revenue but he does it because he knows that if he bee. 54 estimates that the collections during the tails he takes the chance of being killed by THE NEXT DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR

brute of a master will half kill him with an angle of forty five degrees, and compell ing him to crawl up the terrible incline! And then when at the top, sixty feet from the stage, to slide down the steep descen-

Judge Donohue, will put the child in the

and take every one of these children out he hands of the brutes who own them. is estimated that there are three thousand calldren in the city similarly employed, in te cheap theatres and in begging on the streets, who are slaves in every sense of the word. Mr. Bergh proposes to emanci-

HOW THE RICH MEN LIVE. Because a man happens to be rich it does not follow that he lives in gorgeous style. Indeed the "bloated aristocrats" of New York, or the most of them, live as quietly at other people, and a great deal more so tlan those whose wealth is of more recent date. Vanderbilt, whose wealth runs up a long way into the millions, lives on Fourth | elsewhere for a candidate. stret, a most unfashionable neighborhood

Peter Cooper, on the corner of 22d and Now that

stay in them. Peter Goelet, one of the richest men in New York, lives on the corner of 18th and Broadway, in an old nouse with ground enough about it to pas are a cow, and he keeps his cow on it The ground is worth probably \$500 000. the ground, the old gentleman's milk cos's The new Lutheran and Reformed church him about \$10 per quart, but he doesn't at Rohrerstown, Lancaster county, was care for that. He wants good, sweet milk in his coffee and he gets it.

> it more for an advertisement for his busi ness than anything else.

The shoddy aristocrats-the suddenly rich-all live on 5th Avenue, and the streets that run into it above 25th. They are obliged to get into this location to show that they are rich-those whose wealth is known and acknowledged can do will be no trouble about carrying New as they please. I should prefer to be an York. encient millionaire, for I should want the privilege of living where I saw fit without having snobs to put me out of conceit with

MOODY AND SANKEY Are not the sensation they were when they began. You can get into the Rink now, without the slightest trouble and unoccupied scats begin to show. Still the Evangelists keep up their efforts with as much vigor as ever, and the religious element of Brooklyn seem to be in no wise discouraged. While their success is not what was anticipated, there can be no question that they have accomplished great

good. They have succeeded in awakening the professing Christians to a more keen sense of their duty, they have brought back backsliders and have alarmed thousands of sinners. The requests for prayers come from every State in the Union. Moody's McCarre's Parladelphia Times eas been method is peculiar. He selects a subject for each meeting, and compels the attention of the audience to that one subject, and nothing else. For instance the other morn ing the subject was "Love." Frequently a good brotner, in the course of his remarks would get at some other phase of Christian experience, but the moment he did so

> A WONDERFUL WORK OF ART. A memento of interest is the portrait of Washington, woven of silk by the Jacquard

loom, in Lyons, twenty years sgo. Not a dozen copies of this curiosity exist, and the Jacquard loom wove pictures in the which were always reserved as presents could be produced. The United States a picture of their Washington. The firm,

WONDERFUL WORK OF ART-THE NEXT took two years to construct the loom, Centers ago. Swelling would appropriate the loom, the line and she to three engineers worked at the design, and 28,000 sheets of cardboard were used in given rotten with disease. In 1871 the weaving. The chain is of white silk, swelling broke on her hip, discharg the filling of black and white, each stite! large quantities, and since that time the guided by passing through a performed are several openings. Have had five dare several openings. rienry Bergh's new Society, for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children is doing as good a work as his old one for the Draw good a work as his old one for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. He has turntion of Cruelty to Animals. He has turntion of Cruelty to Animals. He has turntion of Cruelty to Animals. He has turna hundred pounds of the choicest raw silk the use of your discovers, for she was n Nov. 5, 75-3 mos. only ten pounds fit or the purpose, the able to get off the bed and was not expec-Prese voting to mead superlative dress silks' ed to line a week when she commence of the portrais made, the first was for Mr. of the portrais made, the first was for Mr. Goodrich, whose idea it was to have this Has used twenty bottles, and still using it ministration having been granted to the imperishable souvenir of Washington, Her recovery is cosidered as almost a mira rejund on the estate of Jos. Fenstemacher, three others were presented through him cle, and we attribute it all to the use of Lower Mahanoy twp., Northumberland three others were presented through him cle, and we attribute it all to the use of Lower Mahanoy twp., Northumberland three others were presented through him cle, and we attribute it all to the use of Lower Mahanoy twp., Northumberland three others were presented through him cle, and we attribute it all to the use of Lower Mahanoy twp., Northumberland three others were presented through him cle, and we attribute it all to the use of Lower Mahanoy twp., Northumberland three others were presented through him cle, and we attribute it all to the use of Lower Mahanoy twp., Northumberland three others were presented through him cle, and we attribute it all to the use of the control of the contro

model. The labor of making one .

and dangerous. Leonard compelled him few others found their was by gift or ex The bloody murram is killing cattle in to walk the tight rope blindfolded, to as- change to scivate hands. Coastl Good cend and decend a rope fastened at an angle | rich entreated that ropes bought be mu-Diphtheria of a severe form is prevalent of forty-five degrees, and a score of feats tiphed and sent here, urging that a fortune which the oldest equilibrists decline to un might be unde by the same of them, but dertake, and all without any netting un- the Frenchman shrug ed their shoulders derneath to save him in the event of falling, obstinate on a point of pride which was

Bergh stationed a few officers in the au- with them to keep these weavings usigne. dience, and when Leonard and the boy ap- Mr. Goodrich was lately offered \$5 000 for peared, they sprang upon the stage and his picture by a millionare of this city, who seized them both. At the examination is a collector of curious things, but this ofthe next morning, it was shown that the fer was no temptation. A copy of this child was the son of a drunken rag picker silk engraving is in the pessession of Mr. O.

THE PRESIDENCY.

Gov. Sam Tiden, a few months ago, beating. Think of putting a boy seven was confident of being the next Democratic years old, on a small rope stretched from candidate for the Presidency. He had it floor to coiling, a distance of sixty feet, at all fixed. His programme was to help to beat Atlea in Ohio, which would settle him; to help elect Pershing in Pennsylvania, which he could afford to do, Pershing naving no Presidential aspirations, and with trightful velocity, grasping the rope then to make his name the rallying cry of only with his toes, bringing up in the arms | the D mocracy of New York, which was to carry the State by 60,000. A pretty programme, was it not? But somehow it harge of the Society, who will find him a drain't work. Allen was barely beaten in Onio, Pershing was unmercilally beaten Bergh will go through all the shows, in Penusylvania, and the cry of "Tiden and Reform" was beaten 20,000 in the city of New York, and escaped defeat in the State by only 17,000! Where does that leave the calculating Tilden? Allen is as strong as ever he was, and if there is a man or earth who has carned the undying ha tred of Western Demograts that man is Tilden. Pennsylvania Democracy owes him nothing, for with his help they were beaten out of their boots, and no man from New York need enter the ring who has ammany stuck to him, and who came so near sinking his party in the State. Exit Tilden. If he ever had a chance it is gone. Small men should never undertake large ombinations. The Democracy must look

And when it comes to a point the people in New York, in a very plain house. Sam of New York are not as fond of the Democ Fillen lives on 20th, near Fourth Avenue. racy as they were on general principles.

Gamercy Park, and Hamilton Fish, on they remember that the city has been under ever is bad in the government, that party coned by the fashionable, years ago, but log, and when the property-owner had the old fellows love their old homes, and merely to put figures on his property, they did not care for taxes. But now it is quite different. Rents are down a half, and thousands of buildings are standing empty. while taxes are mounting up frightfully. The taxes have to be paid whether business yields profit or not, or whether the buildings rent or not. And now that they are worried to raise money to pay their taxes, they begin to find that it pays to pay some attention to politics, and the more men hink the less Democracy suits them. It was this feeling that overthrew Tammany Damy (by mail) 1 year this fall-it is this feeling that will give the State to the Republicans next year, sure. The rings that have plundered this city and Brooklyn own the Democratic party. and the tax-payers find that they can only kill the rings by killing the party. Democracy in New York is not a corpse yet, but the death rattle is in its throat. Let us

BEECHER

may be as popular as ever in his own church, but he is not outside of that body. He attended the Moody and Sankey meetings quite regularly up to last Saturday. The Clergymen present on that day were invited to remain after the meeting to consuit as to the best means of carrying on ne work, and Beecher stayed with the rest, but, alas! he was coldly received, and many of the reverends did not speak to him at all. He has not been at the Rink since. In his sermons be speaks of Moody as "Brother Moody," but the evangelist always prefixes the plain "Mister" to Beecher's name. There is no getting rid of the fact, the public bave lost confidence in Beecher. He does not stand where he did two years ago, and never will. Inncent or guilty, he has lost his grip, and the sooner he withdraws from public gaze th better it will be for his name.

"For the Blood is the Life." See D-uter memy, xit; 23. The blood being the sourceroun weigh the system is ouit up, and from which we derive our mental as well as physical capabilities, how puportant that it should be kept pure! It important organs, as the lungs, liver, and ganeys, the effect is most disastrons,flence it behooves all to keep their blood in a perfectly healthy condition, and more especially does this apyly at this particular season of the year than at any oth r. No matter what the exciting cause may be the real cause of a large proportion of all discases is bad blood, Now, Dr. Pierce does George Rogers, formerly of Luzerne the marvelous skill of their workmanship. covery in the catalogue of quick patient

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