Hart's plurality at 45,013.

It appears to be a settled fact that notwithstanding there is a claimant for his sent, Mr. Carlisle is to be elected Speaker of the next House.

THE Democrats are now boasting that all that the solid South has to do, is to hold New York and they are assured of the next Presidency. Perhaps they may hopeful chairman: discover that a solid North and West can elect without New York.

say the Democrats, will make Mr. Cleveland the nominee of the party without opposition. What has become of Mr. a candidate for a second term?

THE returns of the late election in Virginia show that the Republicans carried the State on a popular vote by a majority of over two thousand. As this is the second time the State has thus been carnext years contest.

COMMISSIONER SPANKS of the land office has been compelled to step down and out, in consequence of a personal quarrel with Secretary Laurer. In accepting his resignation the President gives the discarded official a liberal quantity of taffy, but the fact remains that, he was ignomimously fired out of office.

The Democratic journals of the Fayette Greene district are having a "Monkey and Parrot time" over the result of their by fighting out their local quarrel.

ers had a consultation last week, the resalt of which was a determination to
will remain. The tidal wave of reaction Indiana. formulate a tariff policy based on lower against the inflamous methods employed duties, and to exert all the influence of by Democrats in that State, Indiana and the Administration to getting it through majority on Tuesday in Ohio, justifies the Congress and in placing it before the belief that the slender plurality by which

dent will appoint Secretary Lamar as a will be filled by Postmaster General Vilas ther diminish Democratic chances al questions, who defied and ber fying spectacle to loval citizens. It is also in direct conflict with the old Jacksonian test of fitness for office-" Is he

honest, is he competent, is he faithful to face of the globe, this Nation is compell- New York, and a decided advantage ed to cast about for methods to reduce its too redundant revenues. The rebellion of money and taxation in almost every Republican votes in the States to elect form, was resorted to. With a rapidity that is marvelons in the eyes of other nations, our immense debt has been yearly steadily painced until now, not yet a quarter of a century since the war closed. we find a still superabundant revenue, traders, who want to cripple the indus- and Mrs. Cleveland at Kansas City we get tries of the country, insist that these tax. crunk and stood on the street es shall be allowed to remain and that | ing like a colicky elephant, and making th the nexessary reduction shall be made on tariff duties that protect the manufac- and could fick any position that ever look turers and laborers of the country from ed through a collar, is absolutely false foreign competition. This will be the all important question in the coming Confrom Washington that the Posident in his forth-coming message, will take foundation about as will run up again ground in favor of a portial reduction of the tax on tobacco, amounting to a few million dollars, while be will advocate Mr. Randall's Too Previous Hilarity. a sweeping reduction of tariff duties, and Indismapolis Journal (Repo. that this will be urged as an administra- on the eve of the election last week Mr. tion measure, dissent from which will be | Samuel J. Randall relegraphed that the Redoesned party treason. The issue, will publican plurality in Pennsylvania had been therefore be: shall the taxes on whiskey rejuced to 10,000, against 40,000 two year and tobacco, which annually yield a rev- ago. At this all the Democratic organs for of dollars, be abolished, or shall that and bowled in triumphant choras. The un amount be deducted from the tax on foreign manufactures imported into this country." Or, in other words, shall we collect that sum from foreign made goods Work of the Railway Mail Service. it mean our own productions, for the benconnection it is well enough to recall the 30, 1887, the railway postal elerks distribufact that, previous to the election of Mr. 5,834,689,875 preces of ordinary must matt Cleveland, there was a persistent demand and protected, recorded, receipted for made by the Democrats, that the taxes disputched 13.762,630 registered packages a nowever, it is insisted that these taxes year 7.213 miles of new milroad service h hoped to force a reduction of the tariff. in the interests of Free Trade. Twice has the attempt been made in the House. HARRISHURE, PA., Nov. 14 -- Chairman to strike down the protective duties imposed by the present tariff, and both to-day passed through Harrisburg on h times it has been defeated, and now the third effort is to be made, backed by all the power and influence of the administration. This time, however, it is to be accompanied with the proposition to abolish part of the tobacco tax, provided tive duties. But, why abolish the tax on tobacco and retain it on whiskey? Both county giving the vote nearest that given are luxuries as contra-distinguished from Blaine in 1884?" was asked him. the necessaries of life. If one is to be released from taxation, why not release the one, that by reason of its taxation

whose power is used to corrupt and in-

and their sale should be guarded by the

done by the States. The National gov-

the maintenance of this tax the Democratic Free Traders have two prin- to the Presidential contrat ipal objects in view. The first, is to facturers, and the second to maintain with their respective electoral votes; the swarm of office holders necessary for its collection, whose well paid services can be utilized for party success. The puestion as it will come before Congress The official vote of all the counties of lies in a nut shell-Shall the present surthe State as received at Harrisburg puts plus revenue be reduced by releasing the

one hundred million dollars now collected from whisky and tobacco, or shall The Ohio Democrats went into the late that amount be stricken from the duties Massachusetts. 14 Louisiana campaign on a Free-trade platform. We on foreign manufactures, which now pro- Michigan. hope they like it, as far as they have tect our own producers and laborers from Minnesota the necessity of competition with the Nebraske... cheap and underpaid labor of foreign Nevada.....

THE OUTLOOK.

Is his paper, the Delaware County Amer- Pennsylvania 30 Virginia result of next years great contest, basing Vermont his estimates upon the result of this Wisconsin.......... 11 year's elections. Says the astute and The result of this year's elections is

The result of the election in New York, great battle to be fought next year. It shows beyond all doubt that the party has the ability to win, and that its chances of victory are more pronounced than those of our opponents. The fact that Cleveland's pledge that, he would not be New York remains Democratic is not a bar to the election of a Republican Presiis nothing in the late election to show that it if not as debatable ground now as then. On the contrary, an analysis of the vote shows that the Republicans held the banner of victory and would have won if second time the State has thus been car-ried, the Democrats are very nervous and the front. They had the same contest anxious as to the possible outcome of and the same chances as we had in Pennsylvania, yet while they were defeated through want of courage, we rolled up a majority of 42,000. New York is not lost, but on the contrary, it is to say the least,

addition to the 153 votes of the solid South, will leave him 12 short of an election, and to ensure that the Democrats must carry New Jersey and Connecticut quent elections in those States. Blaine lost New Jersey by 4300, and ever since late judicial election. They have evidently concluded that "Old Fiat" is safely moored in the Republican harbor and by moored in the Republican harbor and local disaffection, and if the signs of the therefore they are endangering nothing times are entitled to credence, New Jersey will go Republican next year. There

will be no glaring frauds there in 1888. The President and the Free Trade leaders had a consultation last week, the rethe Administration to getting it through | Illinois, which so swelled the Republican people as one of the cardinal issues of the next National campaign.

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In all western States, and the president of the president etermined decision in favor of Mr. Carliste, and against the Labor candidate, for Judge of the Supreme Court of the Uni-the seat in Congress to which Thobe ted States, that his place in the Cabinet claims that he was duly elected, will furwill be filled by Postmaster General Vilas and that Don M. Dickinson, the "big In-Island also are safe, so that the Republijun" of the Michigan Democracy, will be cans can probably win without New York, made Postmaster General. Lamar is and without any southern State, if the credited with being an able lawyer, but can carry New Jersey. While the South the propriety of making a man a judge of umn, there are fighting chances in its publican column in Virginia, North Car dina, West Virginia and Tennessee, and

> cut. Protection is winning its way in th defeat. It is safe to say, therefore, that New Jersey and Connecticut, so that take that is needed is a thorough organization and a full vote. With these we shall win in the next campaign."

> > Setting Himself Right

"Life in the West " in the Chicago Tribune

something which will burt some day

official figures from every rounty in the State show a Republican planality of 44

The annual report of T. E. Nash, Genera

Favette May Get the Banner

Huntingson county. He had good luck. and two large wild-turkeys testified to his aim with a shotgun. Mr. Cooper was very and said exultingly that the State ticket would have a bigger majority than that giv-

Who will get the banner you offered the

has been enabled to form an arrogant monopoly, the most odious in the land. county at a big meeting to be beld at the fluence legislation? That liquors should county seat, and which will open the Repub be taxed, and heavily taxed is admitted,

lican cumpaign of Issa most stringent of laws, but this should be Legislature? was asked. "No. I don't think there will. I have ernment taxes them but it places no region up all hope." And the cheerful Coopstraints on their use or abuse. It licenses er swung himself on the piatform and head-

THE NEXT PRESIDENCY.

compel a reduction of tariff duties, in the Republican and Democratic States, and nterests of free trade and of foreign man- those that may fairly be classed as doubtful, Whole number of electoral votes

Necrosury to elect REPUBLICAN. DEMOCRATIC. 3 Arkansas. 22 Delaware. th Florida. 9 Georgia. New Hampshire.... 4 South Carolina...

ty with hope, and to nerve it for the Indiana 15 New York.

1. The Pacific States-California, Oregon. and Nevada-are put down in the sure Re- department, and his friends are quable to useless and were not lowered. The water of the crusade and the women of 1873 were dent. In the last presidential contest the Democracy won if by a scratch, and there with the Democracy won if by a scratch, and there with the publican column. They are sure with the give any explanation in regard to his strange rushed swiftly through the hole in the bow called upon to rise. Sixty-one rose and then the bow is the same and the strange rushed swiftly through the hole in the bow is the same and the same 2. Every Southern State is placed in the are Democratic column. But with the right kind of a campaign there may be a fighting

> Arolina, Tennessee and West Virginia. 3. Of the States classed as doubtful Conectiont, Indiana and New Jersey went Resublican in their latest elections, and New York Democrtic. But they are all really

President without carrying New York, If vote for Mr. Cleveland, it does not follow they should carry all the other doubtful that he will be elected. That State, in states and lose New York, they would still lack 18 votes of enough. Or, if they should carry New York and lose the other doubtful States, they would full 12 votes short. In as they did at the last Presidential elec-order to win they must caray both New Can they do that ? We think not, York and Indiana, or New York, New Jerand we have our thoughts on the subse-

> 5. The Republicans can win by either one of the following combinations :

Or this :

Or if the Republicans can carry North arolina, Tennessee and West Virginia they can afford to lose all the Northern doubtful States. Or if they carry Indiana and any one of these three they can afford to lose New York New Jersey and Connecticut. And there is no good reason why they shouldn't carry them all. On the whole the Republicans can face

the next Presidential contest with full cour-

Tariff Legislation

Washington Nov. 18 -- Ex-Speaker Car sle to-day, in alluding to the proposes priff legislation, said . "The President and secretary desire that whatever is done in the be Secretary of the Treasury and myself as om forty-five to fifty millions should b taken from customs duty by increasing the free list, by adding raw materials and reduc

nong the great ransses of people. sking the tax off manufactured tobacco to be extent of \$30,000,000, leaving it on eigarand cigaretts. That with reduction on our ms, would make up the required sum. a fair compromise I will oppose taking any

of the tax off tobacco." In segard to the proposition to make a reaction on sugar to the amount of \$16,000, 000 or \$20,000,000 and on whisky to 50 or 60 ents a gallon be is not disposed agree to any hance in the existing rates on these articles It is evident from Mr. Carlisle's conversa tion that the President and Secretary Fairhild are also in completes accord with him on this point. Mr. Carlisle says every effort will be made to secure speedy legislation and that no delay will be occasioned by the Ways and Means Committee.

Natural Gas Explosions.

FINDLAY, OHIO, NOV. 19 -A fearful exploon of natural gas occurred at Curry, a smal ical Church, a two-story frame structure, or goled by the minister, Rev. J. R. Rife and he serious injury of himself and family The circumstances are as follows: Mr. Rife discovered that the natural m

with which his house was beated and, light d was escaping, and went into the cellar and truck a match to find the leak, and was in tantly met by a most terrific explosion which threw him through the cellar win dow, and utterly wrecked and demolished the house, setting it on fire and burning it. with all its contents, within a few minutes where they were found, j aned by the hus

escape from instant death under the ees was little short of miraculous. The explosion startled the whole town: found to-day in the defective plumbing, from which the escaping gas had been no

amulating in the cellar for several days.

ld rag picker, who was found dead in hi lovel, 698 West Sixth street this morning was a peculiar example of the depths of de-For many years he was a familiar figure in the West End. For 10 years past it is very doubtful if he drew a single sober breath He lived in the utmost fifth and socialor. and when found dead in his bed had his clothes and boots on. Four years ago his aged mother died, and Winkler sold her body to a medical college. He also sold his

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RUN DOWN IN THE FOG.

RESURSO, Pa., Nov. 19.—A shooting affait, The Steamer W. A. Scholten Sunk coursel here this morning in C. F. Kessler In the English Channel,—One Hundred and Thirty Drown-& Sons' hat factory. A number of girls were Loxpox, Nov. 20,-The Dutch Ster partment, turned from his work and said: W. A. Scholten, Captain Taat, which left Girls, I'm going to make you all kneel be- Rotterdam yesterday for New York, was sunk fore me at dinner time." Well' you'l not make me kneel," said Mary, of Hartlepool at 11 o'clock last night,

In an instant Hartman displayed a revol- The Scholten carried a complement of 290 ver, discharging it, striking Amanda Briner, passengers and crew. The steamer Ebro, of gospel work in all sections. a aged 15 years, in the breast. Miss Briner Sunderland, rescued ninety of the crew and . The election of officers is always an inspirthe bosses snatched the smoking revolver the passengers are missing. One passenger Miss Willard was declared reelected presiout of young Hartman's hand Miss. Briner and a child of the party brought to Bover dent. Led by the golden cornet the cor 9 was carried into the office. Dr. H. O. were found dead from exposure. It is hoped tion sang. "Praise God From Whom all 16 Fisher probed the wound but could not find that passing vessels have rescued the miss-II the ball. There was a large hole in the girl's | ing ones. 9 bre-st, and the doctor is of the opinion that The W. A. Scholten's masts are visible 12 the ball struck the upper rib and glunced off. from the Dover pier. Boats have left Dover 13 She was taken to the home of her mother, bound in all directions for the purpose of and brain of Mrs. T. B. Carse, of Chicago, 12 Mrs. Elizabeth Briner, a widow. No. 1365 saving life and property if possible. The had its photograph taken before a stone was iona, Chairman Cooper prognosticates the Boode Island 4 West Virginia.... 6 Cotton street, where a further examination Rosa Mary is anchored off Ramsgate, with

- will be made as soon as her condition will ber how stove in. 153 | warrant it. Hartman, who did the shooting, PASSENGERS WILD WITH PRIGHT. has not been arrested. He is only 13 years The W. A. Scholten left Rotterdam Satur- stories high, and have a tower that will give of age, and had been engaged for a week in day morning. At the time of the accident a a view of the entire city. The means are to insuccessful efforts to purchase a revolver dense fog prevailed. The Scholten was 9 He succeeded yesterday in making a trade struck on the port bow by the Rosa Mary. . 36 with an older companion. The latter re- Immediately after the shock was felt the moved all the cartridges, but last evening Scholten's passengers, all of whom had re-66 Hartman reloaded it, and this morning when tired for the night, rushed on deck in their There are some foot-notes that should go the weapon was taken from him two boxes night-gowns. The boats were promptly orderof cartridges were found in his pockets. He ed to be lowered, but it was found that only

olereing shricks and many of them fell prop-

CONFLICTING STORIES OF THE DISASTER.

mendous crash was heard on the port bow.

could have occurred by the Scholten strik-

was the Rosa Mary, backed off and disap-

peared. Within twenty minutes the Schol-

teamer. Finding that the Rosa Mary was

\$1,000,000 Go into Smoke.

posides 20 loaded cur, of merchandise and

otton on the truck of the Norfolk Missis-

change of wind the loss will approximate a

odies have been landed at Dover.

en sank.

An Ingenious Suicide

hance for the Republicans to carry North ert, a well-known and prominent farmer. dren clung to their mothers, who themselves suicide yesterday morning after long and were cool and self-possessed and remained careful preparation. About October 15 his on the bridge to the last. Several persons only daughter, Louise, cloped and married an procured life-belts and leaped into the sea. ignorant railroad track man much beneath Within twenty minutes of the shock the er social station. Her father was terribly Scholten was enguised. All those who had locked and grieved when he heard of her put on life-belts floated and were rescued by marriage. He cleared up all his season's the boats from the steamer Ebro, which rops of grain and sold every bit of them; cruised around until 4 o'clock in the mornen placing the proceeds in the bank for line. Many of the rescued lost wives, huser his books and made his accounts easy were supplied with clothes and everything settlement by his wife. He wrote a long possible was done to ensure their comfort, and detailed explanation of the condition of farm. Several people about Ranckert's farm | the circumstances of the collision, and the is good ran there at once. Ranckert was found daugling at the end of a halter strop. ing's merriment had ceased and most of the with a gun-shot wound in his left breast. He as dead. He had, by an igenious arrangement, so fixed a double-barreled shot-gun on two upright boards that when he was They say if is impossible that the collision housing by his neck the muzzle of the gun would be close to his left breest. A long 180 string attached to the trigger of the gun and run over a small pulley over the back of that he was on deck when he saw an unthe gun stock. Ranckert leaped off a chair known steamer coming through the fog. and while hanging by bis neck pulled the Before anything could be done the Scholten string attached to the gun. Both barrels was struck in the fore rigging and port how. were discharged, and his heart was almost The other vessel, which he now presume entirely blown away.

A Lake Steamer Burned. Managerry Mich New 18 -The steam-

er Arizona, of the Lake Superior Transit Line, was burned to the water's edge this morning. She left this port at 9 o'clock last night, bound for Portage and earrying a full cargo of merchandise. When out thirty miles a heavy sea was encountered and the best turned about to come back to Marquette. When she was still five miles out the boat commenced rolling heavily, whereupon a tank of acid begun leaking and set the boat post by the fames of the acid. There believe 4 and 5, estimated loss 14,000 bales of cotton a good head of steam on the boat kept on his position. A boat was lowered and ready make the habor, but the steamer rounded the breakwater at 4:30 o'clock this morning. running close enough to enable the crew to alarm has been sounded at the City Oil she ran into shore at the Government pier and was soon a mass of flames. The fire

contribute to it, has so failed that not enough

pressure is given to the mains to operate the

elevators in the hotels and other tall build-

ngs, and their use has been abandoned

The local electric light company has served

notice upon the city that not enough water

can be had from the mains to supply their

engines, and the inconvenience of complete

or partial darkness at night is to be added

to the promised water famine. Meantime,

a fire would find the department crippled.

Trustee are at loggerheads and abuse each

A Mysterious Outrage.

ALTOONA, Nov. 19 .- When Robert Stiles

a farmer living a few miles from this city, it

Logan township, went out to feed his cattle

vesterday morning, he found all his fences

fruit trees were girdled in his orchards.

erty was destroyed.

are on their track.

What led to the perpetration of the

men to the ground. Four persons are re-

ported killed and several others injured

Four men were thrown to the ground, a dis-

tance of about thirty feet, and two of them

J. Byron and James Ogden, were fatally

crushed. The others, J. Conrod and F. E.

Zimmerman, sustained painful cuts and

usual weight. The injured men were re-

Killed His Playmate

other in the public prints.

with inadequate water supply, the loss in both places bids fair to be large. department was called out, but could do A later dispatch says : Thirteen thousand nothing to save the vessel and she soon ales of cotton and the compresses of the burned down to the water. The Arozona derehants' Cotton Compress and storage was a freight host valued at about \$100,000 Company were burned. The property was She was on her last trip for the season. valued at \$1,000,000.

3 v. M - Altogether 13 200 bales of cotton wo compresses and 40 cars loaded with est. FORT WAYNE, Ind., Nov. 18 .- The city of ton were burned. The presses and imildines were valued at \$755,000.

Fort Wayne, with a population of forty thousand seems to be about to experience The fire is supposed to have been incendithe horrors of a water famine Recause of ary. A fireman on the Little Rock Railroad the long drought the water in the supply has been arrested on suspicion. basin as well as in the small streams that

The Sleep of Death.

McKESPORT, PA., Nov. 18.-Henry Blue who formerly lived in this city, but subse quently moved to Christ Park, died last eve ay in one position from then until drawing a dead man except a faint regular breathing The City Council and the Water Works Medical aid was summoned, but it was immoved after Saturday when he went, asleen and went home. A physician pronounced t brain fever and prescribed for that. He gradually declined until falling asleep, and died without pain. He was 45 years old and caves a wife and three children.

The Great Arizona Gold Find.

down and scattered about his premises, and corn cribs and other outhouses overturned and demolished. His threshing machine-SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17.—The telegraphed plows, harrows and every other implement eports from Prescot, Ari., are uniform in on his place had been broken into fragments tement that an apparently wonderful dis-His cattle and horses had been turned loos and had wandered away, and many valuable feet above the level of the creek. The prorage or who was guilty of it, is a mystery, a farmer Stiles has had no trouble with any the richest ever known on the coast, and has one. Not less than \$1,500 worth of his propnaturally provoked great excitement throughout Arizona. The below is twenty Fatal Fall of a Scaffold at Pittsburg. inches wide and runs North and South, and can be teneral for nearly two miles. Onartz rock taken from the ledge is said to averag power house of the new traction railway on \$100,000 of gold a ton. Fifth avenue gave way about 1:30 o'clock

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18,-Second Auditor Day, of the Treasury, in his annual report were engaged in lifting a beavy iron tru-s and the scaffolding gave way under the unbefore August 6, 1861, and who has not already received his bounty. Hitherto a series of decisions have with held payment.

Tramps Capturing A Train. Fall of an Aerolite. Urics, Nov. 17 .- A gang of eight, or nine

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., Nov. 18-An aerolite sion of the cars, refusing to pay fare. They the occurrence, and large crowds viewed the train and it was run to Little Falls, where three of the tramps were arrested and held the aerolites. The Dudley Observatory has to answer. The others escaped. Officers

The Temperance Women. NAMEVILLE, TENS., November 18.-The

Woman's Christian Temperance Union con- dent happened to Calvin Gumbert, of more vention is occupying the Cumberland Pres byterian Church, where ample room is cordi and came into a store and sat down on the ally offered by the pastor. Such a company consiter. He placed the gun between ern church—341 delegates and officers, representing 38 States and Territories, and the District of Columbia. Among the important decisions of this morning's session was the the front part of his head, killing him i

passengers and landed them at the Sailors' ling time. The church was a sea of white Home, Dover. One hundred and forty of waving handkerchiefs and happy faces when Blessings Flow" while she was recorted to the platform. The other members of the board were re-elected. The Temperance Temple, born in the heart

laid, and now the photograph was brought up framed and decorated with the white rile bon. The temple will cost \$850,000, be 12 be raised by the women of the W. C. T. U. About \$1,100 has already been given. The spirit of giving unto the temple fell upon the convention, and about \$6,000 was pledged The first memorial window was taken by New Jersey at the cost of \$400. Mother Thompson pledges \$1.00 from Hillsboro, Ohio. This recalled most vividly memories never had any difficulty with the girl in the two were available. The three others were The panic-strickem passengers uttered crusade hymn.

Praying for Rain.

their knees and prayed aloud. Little chil-MEMPHIS, TENN., Nov 21.—The forest fires ontinue to rage in this section and th were shricking with terror. The officers damage sustained is becoming serious. Several gin houses in Crittendon county, Ar kansas, have been burned, also in the coun ties of Mississippi which border the river. It is impossible to gather definite details of the loss. It is so widesprend in its nature smoke which prevails from Vicksburg, Miss., to a point 150 miles above Memphis, a total distance of 650 miles. Fires are burning everywhere within this territory and ther is no immediate prospects of rain. Travel by rail is also obstructed from these causes The passengers's accounts differ regarding Several trestles on the Kansus city road has reports of the officers of the Rosa Mary. been destroyed and communication with St Some of the passengers state that the even-Louis is now made via Forest City, Ark. Never before in the history of the country passengers had reteired to their bunks, only has there been such widespread conflagration. a few remaining in the saloon, when a treand the loss to farmers will be very heavy.

> and Saturday night must have been destructive to many dwellings and outhouses of planters, especially in the counties to the west of Memphis in Arkansas, but owing to the seeinded country and the lack of telegraphic facilties it will be several days before the true condition of affairs is learned. The same reports come from every quarter of fires and the less that is being -estained.

The wind-storm which prevailed Saturday

The only escape that is promised will come from rain, and in nearly all of the churches prayers were offered yesterday that showers The captain of the Rasa Mary states that | might fall and the destruction cease. A Bold Jail Breaker.

ALLENTOWN, Nov. 17 .- A during escape lamaged, he proceeded to Dover Roads. where the vessel is now docked. The Rosa Up to 5 o clock this afternoon twenty-two stone wall and scaled a wall therty feet high thereby securing his trendom. He was confined in cell No. 24, on the second tier. Owing to a previous attempt of George Phillips

with wrought iron and the walls were similarly coated to a beight of six feet from the floor. Last night, with an ordinary table fork, Dunbar cut a hole through the stone ed 25,000 bales of cotton, and with any been used to fill up. By 4 o'clock this morning he had scraped out a barrelful of mortar Works in the eastern part of the ctiy, and and stones and made a hole two feet square. With a piece of word from the care throm in his cell Dumbar pushed out the last stone between him and freedom. In its fall to the payement the stone made a noise which the watchman board. He reised an abrem

but it was too late. Dunbar, who is a long, thin fellow, crawl ed through the opening dropped a distance of fifteen feet into the inflyard and took three shirts from a line. With these he made a rope and scaled the wall thereby reaching the street. Officers are scouring the country

for him and a reward of \$100 is on his head Murdered in An Almhouse

HARRISBURG, PA. Nov 21, -- The details of a murder at the Dauphin County Almbouse were made public to-day. John Lewis and Rolly Gipe occupied the same room, Lewis was a quiet, inoffensive man, while Gipe, who is deramed is of a moreous discovition given to broading. On Saturday morning Gipe dealt Lewis a terrible blow on the head with a heavy crock fracturing his skull Lewis lingered in great agony until yesterday morning when he died. He has been an inmate of the Almshouse for six years and had no friends or relatives living. Gipe has been an inmate for three years and it is life not known whence he came. He is in close confinement now, and has remained silent ever since he committed the nurder. The coroner's jury gave a verdict of death at the

The Color Line in Ohio. XENIA, O., Nov. 22 - A case that is attract-City School Board for refusal to allow in struction to his daughter Ella in the High School devoted to the white children. The The strike was made on the side of a hill 200 case is before the Common Pleas Court and will consume several days. The defence duct of the mine thus far is declared to be claim that the girl, who is exceptionally in telligent, passed the high school set apart for colored children, which is near her hon and insisted on attending the school for white children without a permit. The plaintills claim a permit was refused the girl because of her color.

the menu to be enjoyed by the 5,000 veteran let sauce, 70 gallons; oyster dressing 80 galbeans, 300 pounds; cranberry sauce, 7 barrels; celery 200 dozen bunches; tomato catpounds; apples, 22 barrels; mince pies, 1, knowledge and delight.

050; coffee, 560 gallons.

Three Fatal Accidents. GREENSBURG, Nov. 21 - Harry Keys, son of Wm. Keys, of Latrobe, was almost instantly killed at Latrobe to-day. He was playing about a siding when the cars were moved and he was almost cut in two. Hewey Hummel, a fireman on the South-

west road was fatally injured Saturday norning by coming in contact with a con-John Quintiven and a man named Bossart

Blew off His Head and Hands. Luxumoune, PA. Nov. 21 - A fatal as a here, this morning. He had been hanting kness, crossing his hands on the muzde

A Free Fight at a Fire.

Came, Inc., Nov. 21,-Thirty-four of the principal puildings in Mound City, about eight miles from here, were burned to-day Loss, \$60,000; insurance one-half. The crowd adpropriated the stock of a saloon and some of them got drunk. Then a fight between the whites and blacks arose, the City Marshal leading the former. Shots were fired and axes used and several beacts we

\$10,000 Offered for Lingg's Body. Caucam, Nov. 16.-The Arbeiter Zeitung publishes a letter addressed to the wife of Engel, by a certain showman, offering \$10 000 for the body of Lings, the purpose be ing to place it on exhibition in the different cities throughout the United States.

Six Men Utterly Annihilated. SHPENING, Mich., Nov. 17.—The remains of six men who were killed at the explosion Clinton Street. of the Hancock Chemical Company's works vesterday, which have been found, would not fill a cigar box. The loss is \$6,500.

SOMETHING NEW AND CHEAP

A PENNY SAVED IS A PENNY RABSED!

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