EDWARD SCULL, Editor end Proprietor.

ber election.

Ms. Dargu's motto is: "The Democrats are in power-watch and pray." That is a good motto for Republicans, The object was to boost and tickle Mr. but they should also remember to keep Greevy, with an eye to the patronage of time. "Mr. Bachman afterwards moved that their powder dry.

Tax fatal grip is with us again, seven the spoils, it deliberately misrepresented deaths having occurred in New York a case of which it knew nothing, and last week. Dr. Cyrus Edson, one of the basely slandered the citizens not only of greatest authorities in America on this this county, but of the district. disease, expects another epidemic this

CONGRESSIAN HARTER, of Ohio, has introduced a bill for the revival of old State bank issues of money. So the platform did mean just what it said after all. Let the young men try it on. Their fathers and grandfathers know all about

caused by Republicans?

tion in the several counties.

The manufacturers of the Remington Typewriter last week paid \$10,000 for the first Columbian half-dollar issued from enhance the value of the whole issue to the World's Fair Commissioners.

PETER HART, of Brooklyn, died Tuesday. He claimed to have been the sol. on which to base a quibble! Mr. Scull the mast at Fort Sumptor after it had we all was the verdict of the commitonce been shot down, and that Major Anderson thanked him for that service. South has fully established itself at his act was to be regarded as patriotic.

from the little visit to Mr. Reed, I knew or thought but little about it. Protection has tailed because the wage earner has refused to share his shelter with the science and cupidity. manufacturer. He would not even walk under the same umbrella."

CONGRESSIAN BROSICS, of Pennsylvania, is the first of the national legislators to place upon the calendar a bill establishing a national quarantine. Incidentally this measure prohibits all immigration pending the reorganization of the quarantine service, hence its consideration brings to the front the immigration as well as the quarantine problem now under general discussion. Mr. Brosins proposes to take the quarantine service oct of local hands and place it under national and uniform control.

DEMOCRATS are talking loud about "the war being over twenty-seven years ago," and yet the people are "paying panper pensioners." Well, the Revolution was over longer ago than to at, and yet Uncle Sam pays twenty-two widows and daughters of revolutionary soldiers, pen-15,215 survivors of the Mexican war, and to 7,282 widows of soldiers of the Mexi-Let Democrats answer.

As a New York Democratic journal correctly points out, the popular uprisa matter of fact, in the two most impor-

popular uprising in these two States. there was a reserve vote large enough to have given both to President Harrison. As the Democratic newspaper in question | World's fair grounds, and that the game | desire, intend, expect" to go. As between traly remarks, there is "nothing in the laws of the State be enforced; the publication publication of going and the infinitive we election figures to induce the Democracy tion of text books by the State, to be farto believe that it is in a position to gam- nighed the districts at cost; increased appro- but speaking of the "intention or expecta-

suitable candidates to be voted for at the | ing Taggart himself. character requiring more than ordinary There is over \$10,000 in the Treasury. intelligence to carry out successfully. one-third of its school directors, an official now annually becoming more important in his relations to the public. Good in the balance. For more then an hour in dreary, men as school directors mean good the foresoon hope was abundoned and the achools, and wherever the public schools | end was momentarily expected by physiciare improved the standard of citizenship ans, family and friends. All simulation was clerks, supervisors, councilmen, street Bright's disease, the occasional intervals

simply making a contest in a House that | worst was feared.

The Democrat, unhappily for its credit, seized the opportune moment to make a conspicuous ase of itself. In its issue of last week, speaking editorially of the

Mr. Greery's contest for his right to the sent now occupied by Mr. Scull, in founded on well-known principles of law, exceptional to and unlike any other contest that has yet been decided in this Congress, and if his position is not sustained by the Elections Committee it will be a matter of great surprise to those who are acquainted with the prise to those who are acquainted with the case. Perhaps, never in this district was there a more open and fingrant violation of the laws regulating the election of a member of Congress than was that of the year of 1890, when Mr. Scall secured the certificate of election. If the committee enters into the details of the election and decides the case

The animus of this stupid misrepresentation can be read between the lines.

The Democrat has the unsavory distinction of standing alone as the advoeate of Greery's preposterous and baseless claims. Not a reputable Democratic Greevy a grain of comfort, while the lea- | bears on the case. ding journal of that party sneered at his contest as without excuse or justification. We can imagine the chagrin of which caused his death. the editor of the Democrat (if he has sense SECRETARY FOSTER SAYS there will be a enough to appreciate the situation) when,

surplus of \$20,000,000 in June. That's a within three days after he had proclaimright tidy sum for Uncle Sam to have in | ed that "never in this district was there his cash box, and no immediate demands | a more open and flagrant violation of the on him. Wasn't there a great deal of laws regulating the election of a member talk during the last campaign of a deficit of Congress than was that of the year of 1890, when Mr. Scall secured the certificate of election, etc., etc.," and that if the be needless to add that nothing was saved. AT a meeting of the executive committee "decides the case strictly with- "The work is rendered unusually difficult tee of the Prohibition party held at Har- in the letter of law (and we believe it because there is no permanent membership, ously that Mr. Scall was legally entitled to the seat. And be it remembered that this committee is composed of lawyers and has a Democratic majority, among whom are such eminent lawyers price ever paid for a single coin and will as Col. O'Farrell, of Virginia; Judge Cobb, of Alabama; Judge Moore, of Texas, and Hon. E. P. Gillispie, of this State.

The integrity of the voters of the dis-Had be lived a little longer until the trict and the election officers, so readily assailed, needs no vindication from us. Washington, he might have wondered it | Saffice it to say, that in the more than d, save takes another risk we advise it to try and comprehend the difference between law and partisanship; between con-

The bray of the ass is neither melodious nor terrifying.

Not to Become a Catholic. WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. - The following ard was is sued from Mr. Blaine's residence

at 10 o'clock to-night : Mrs. Blaine, in reply to the many letters of anxious inquiry sent her, asks me to state that there is not the slightest truth in the report that Mr. Blaine has entered the Ronan Catholic Church, and that nothing It should be peedless to state that Father

Ducey has never been in the house. JAMES G. BLAINE, JR.

Grangers' Wants. There was a lively tussle in the State over the election of officers. Senator Gerard. of the war of 1812. It pays pensions to Secretary R. H. Thomas, of Mechanicsburg, a quorum," the participle being "having obwas elected by 16 majority.

Allman was re-elected State Lecturer, L. can war. It is estimated that nine-tenths | S. McHenry, of Indiana, succeeds himself as of these pensioners reside in the South. overseer, and William Young, of Berks, was ed very rapidly last week, quite a number Does Democracy propose to cut them off re-elected treasurer. Other officers chosen (of them) came to maturity. in its cheese-paring? Was the war of are Wallace Chase, of Tioga, gatekeeper; ble service than that of the rebellion? B. Kirkbridge, Philadelphia, member of ex- flew away with it. scutive committee, and Mrs. Anna H. Halstein, Montgomery, ceres.

DUN'T WANT BOAD LAW. Before the convention adjourned the reing to which the Magwamps attribute port of the committee which had the road Mr. Cleveland's election is largely a crea- matter in charge was unanimously adopted both fell asleep, the judge appropriately tion of an overwrought imagination. As by the grange. The report favors changes pointed to them and said to his students, in the existing road laws, but disapproves of tent pivotal States of Indiana and New any sweeping ones that will increase taxa-York the total vote cast fell far below object of the grange, the equalization of taxthe vote of 1888, not withstanding the ation. Upon the latter subject great interest and "having been" are sometimes omitted, large increase in population in the mean- is manifested by the grange, as was shown as "Omlited, all the voyage of their life is time. Thus New York's vote in 1888 by a unanimous vote approving the report was 1,289,353; in 1892, 1,260,331. Indi- from the committee, which desires an amiana's vote was 524 374 in 1888; 518,355 in | cable settlement of the question of equaliza-It is plain that, so far from being a which is incorporated the representative in-

terests of all concerned. Other resolutions which received the It is not too early for Republicans in made to censure Senator Quay and endorse of speech, we have no rule to go by, unless all the townships and boroughs in the Farmer Targart for Senator, but it was it be to use the infinitive wherever we can. county to commence looking around for promptly squelched by a majority, includ-

Spring election. As a rule offices filled | The report of Secretary Thomas shows an at this election seek the man, but selectincrease of 30 new granges during the year suspendrather than haul." "It is the extions should be carefully made, as the and 6,000 new members, making the total duties to be devolved upon them are of a membership in this State about 40,000.

Every township and borough will elect James G. Blaine at Death's Door. Washington, Dec. 15-All day long the is measurably advanced. The usual thown aside in the apparent imminent preselection boards will also be chosen, asses ence of death, and the suppressed facts of his sors, auditors, constables, township illness -the long denied, but now admitted tance now that there is such a general his illness are now tacitly admitted. The district, and Mr. Greevy gets but little year's continual sickness. The physicians

THE USE OF PARTICIPLES.

Here is an example of carelessness: two ntences loose'y thrown together without a proper connective. "The attendance was arge a number of visiting organizations were present from this city." We have here two facts, the first being the large attendance and the other the cause. Looking for ommonplace) we find no place for a rela-

If one should say "I saw a men and he ed his horse," you would correct the sentence to "who led," or rather "who was saw a man leading his horse," where the ly successful, and entirely satisfactory. strictly within the letter of law (and we be-liers it will) there is little doubt but that Mr. Scull will be oussed and that Mr. Gree-use. In like manner change the second week. clause of the above sentence to read "a numfrom this city." The present participle is used because both clauses refer to the same the county, if perchange he should be the vote be reconsidered that adopted the awarded the seat. So, with an eye to report." The leading clause ends with reconsidered, while the other describes rote, and should, like a relative, be placed next to it. We should say "Mr. Bachman afterwards

> Change these sentences by the use of participles to avoid the repetition of certain words in each

1. The Daily News will give all the infor-

He gave men just such a religion as

risburg, Friday, a resolution was adopt- will) there is little doubt but that and the congregation changes from year to ed to hold the next State Convention in Mr. Scall will be ousted, &c."-the year." And does not promise an explanathat city on June 7. Resolutions were committee on efections of the House of tuon or repetition, but an addition, in deadopted suggesting a thorough organiza- Representatives of the U. S. decided fault of which it should be dropped here to who is sometimes found in the first clause, as "He was the oldest child and the only son, and filled a large place in the bearts of father and mother," which may be made to

rend "Being the oldest." The sentence "I saw the horse that was led away," by omitting the relative may be changed to "I saw the horse led (or being Oh, what a fall was there my country- led) away." Here led and being led, the past men! Poor Peelgarlic, not a shred left and the present participle, mean practically the same thing. But in the sentence "The dier who nailed the United States flag to was fairly and legally elected, and so say grist-mill leased and occupied by John Lyons is being fitted up with a new engine," there would be quite a difference between

> resents the work as incomplete. The present participle is often used to rep-

1. It seems that the "canon against self-

2. The Traction Company were shrewd gough to take advantage of the law and they located their offices out in the Belt. 3. Squirrels have taken to est watermel-

Here is a mixed team, a participle hifched up with a verb. "With a view of organ-

tained." Apply the same process to the following

1. The average picnic seems to have open-

What can you do for this seutence 'Behold the evil effects of early rising.' Or this: "The mother refused from having

priation for the schools, and demanding a tion of going, or to go, or any similar ques-

"The operators of the Hasleton mines have announced their intention of suspendreporting, it would be better to say "ready to be reported on Taursday."

Use the infinitive in the following: L. They had the ill fortune of finding the mountains round about cold, but not

3. As the reporter did not care about being a party to a family jar, he moved on. Try the following and send the result to for the purpose of averting suspicion until the Agricultural Department at Washing- all those who are claimed to be in the bellcommissioners, etc. Each of these offices of delerium, the long hours when he has ton: "Mr. Whipkey talks of planting potation ish conspiracy have been secured. The only needs good citizens to fulfill the duties | lain incapable of speech or motion, as it toes as soon as the snow goes away, and see | name given of those charged with administhereof. The position of supervisor is becoming of more than ordinary impor-

Another examp'e, and I shall close: "The demand for better made township roads. his times are now tacity admitted. The organic trouble, Bright's disease, has do not forbid of any sentleman residing

The choir of the Reformed church of this siace is practicing, and will render on Monlay evening, Dec. 21, at 8 p. m., the Cantata, Bethlehem," by Weatherly & Hoot. The excellency and high order of the music, and the well known musical ability of this choir, promises, beyond a doubt, a pleasant and entertaining time to lovers of sacred

Our schools are in a prosperous condition under the principalship of Prof. . Cart, and the aid of his able assistants. Prof. Cart has won, as he richly deserves, the confidence and respect of all the patrons of his school His work up to this time has been eminent

The Methodist Christmas services will be ber of visiting organizations being present held in their church on Saturday evening ; the Lutheran and Reformed on Sunday

The pulley works have shot down for a few days to add more machinery to their plant. The managers of the works claim 46-inch Black Silk Warp Cachithat they have met with very good success in introducing their pulleys into the mar ket, and that the prospects for this important industry are very bright. John A. Groff, the newly appointed asses-

sor, is busy making his rounds. The town was crowded last Saturday by description at prices that will as-people from the country, laying in their tonish you all. supplies for Christmas. The merchants re-

port a busy time. Gur genial and obliging friend, Mr. Hau-ger, the jeweler, reports business very brisk.

Many fine presents, purchased by parties for Christmes presents, are stored away by him until the eventful time.

The D. G. Reitz M'Fg Co's. foundry is Black and white Feginsa Calicoes, unning to its full capacity; the force of Leyhi Shirting Calicoes, at workmen in some of the other shops was Bedford Cords, at . . . the illness of Mr. Reitz, the manager. The prospects are that they will be filled again | Colored Canton Flannels, at with workmen soon after the holidays.

The Democrats made their nomination for borough officers on Saturday evening, the 17th inst. The early bird "gits" the

Mr. Jac. Critchfield, of Rockwood, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Ed Hoover, of this Miss Amy Brubaker is spending a few Yard wide Appleton (a) Muslins, at Yard wide Great Falls (e) Muslins, days in this place visiting her many friends, 10.4 quarter wide Unbleached

News Items. While holding his baby on his knee at his home, William Beekham, of near Fort Stephens, Miss., was shot dead.

Winter was wedded to May Friday when Nathan Fawcett, a wealthy farmer, of West Chester, Pa., aged 85 years, led to the altar Miss Sadie Sharp, who is not yet 30. The lovers had kept their intentions a secret and Barred Shirtings, Flannels, Red and the friends of both were astonished.

The fact that of the 7029 persons who were "is fitted up," which is equivalent to "has | killed on the stem railroads of this country during the past year no less than 2000 were Good Curtain Scrims, at Our stock of Ladies' and Children's to that occupation. The fatalities to passenresent the name of an action, with or with- gers, on the other hand, numbered only 563 dies' and Children's Underwear, which is a very small percentage of the 511,-

The Christmas horizons of large numbers | Odds in Corsets to be sold at folks who came for the purpose to see and of the superintendent, wrote a letter to Santa 150 pair Lace Curtains, at 75, be seen." And if they all tried to look their | Claus asking him to bring them things, and best, who is going to blame them? (Read in many cases telling him of the kind of Five quarter Table Oil Cloths, at .15 "of seeing and being seen.") The use of Christmas they expected. In those letters this participle with a preposition is quite the true condition of Homestead is told, The letters were all dated Homestead, Dec. | Five ply Linen and Cotton Carpet 12, 1892.

Joseph Guthrie, about 5 years of age and heir to \$50,000, died last Thursday at Pasadena, Cal., where his mother, widow of the late George Guthrie, of Westmoreland county, had taken him for his health. About a year ago the child, Joseph, showed signs of poisoning. Mrs. Guthrie and her boy lived at this time in Latrobe. The attending physician detected poison, but could do nothing for the little sufferer. Mrs. Guthrie then moved to Canada and later to California, hoping that she change of air might help her boy. It was in vain and last week he died of an abscess in the stomach caused by the action of the poison. The author of

the crime is unknown. Mrs. Kate Painter, wife of the late George W. Painter, who died suddenly about a month ago, is locked up in the Westmore land county jail at Greensburg, charged with denly sick, and notwithstanding the attention of two well-known physicians of that city, he expired in great pain the following day. Since his demise suspicion of murder has been advanced, which resulted in the body being exhumed and the stomach sent "Jersey Street and Jersey Lane." to Pittsburgh. Under a thorough analysis it was discovered that there was enough arsenic in the man's stomach to kill. On the face of this evidence John H. Painter, a son of the deceased, went to Greensburg on Monday and caused the arrest of his stepmother, Mrs. Kate Painter, and she was lodged in jail. When Mrs. Painter was arrested she betrayed no emotion, but quietly went to jail. Painter was her third husband. Her first husband was killed on the a reall railroad and the second died shortly before her third marriage. He also carried a large insurance on his life.

A Human Catapult.

SHAMORIN, Pa., Dec. 15 - Workmen on the new rai'road to Travorton were horrified to-day to hear a loud explosion and see a man shooting through the air. John Garize was trying to make a blast, but the dualin was frozen and he went to throw it out by

Then followed the explosion, and Garine was hurled through space a sixth of a mile. His companions rushed to the sput where he fell and found a fearfully mangled body. One leg was gone. The man died on the way to the hospital.

An Awful Charge.

A conspiracy to murder by poison has son by wholesale the non-union workmen at the Carnegie company steel plant, and the developments which have been made implicate members of the Advisory Committee. members of the Amalgamated Association, and officials of some of the labor organizations sympathizing with the locked-out men at Homestead.

As a result of this conspiracy it is alleged that between thirty and forty persons lost their lives, while scores of others are still suffering, at their homes and in hospitals as painters. suffering, at their homes and in hospitals, from the effects of the poisonous drugs administered to them with criminal intent Nine or more persons, who are more or less identified with the strikers, are under arrest, rested at Louisville.

Wedded Over a Coffin.

The House Committee on Elections has made a report on the contested election case of Greevy vs. Scull, in the Blair district, and Mr. Greevy gets but little

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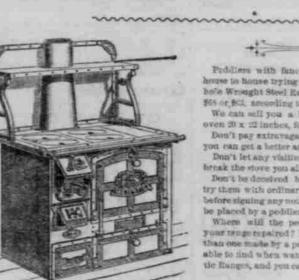
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ireevy-Scall" contest, it said : mode of expression.

moved that the vote adopting the report be reconsidered."

journal in the district has ever given Mr. I mation that will interest our readers that 2. He was suffering from a severe cold, which quickly developed into pneumonia,

> pleased Him, and as best for man in all laces and in all times. Nothing in the house was saved, and the entire building was completely consume with all (of) its contents." Here the whole story is told in the second clause, which should take the place of both, for after saying that everything was burnt up it would

admit the participle changing. The reason place.

been," and "is being fitted up," which rep-

3 000 pages of testimony taken, there is out an object, as "By reading we acquire not a fraudulent vote shown, nor the knowledge," But as reading to be useful Ex-Gorrason Cunser, who has been stightest evidence of misconduct on the should always have an object, it would be months. nominated as Minister to Switzerland, part of an election officer. Justice was better to say "By reading good books we acsays that President Harrison wrote him administered according to law, and the quire knowledge." Correct the following of the 1,000 school children at Homestead is Democrat must be content. Our esteemed and you will have both forms of the present participle, preceded by a preposition: takes another risk we advise it to try

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> slaughter" promotes instead of prevents suias in some parts of Oregon.

ining the non-union men and bring them out on a strike." Change the verb and let The prior past participle, known by the signs "having" and "having been," is used to express the how or why of the fact set forth Grange Convention at Harrisburg last week in the leading clause. "Common Council obtained no quorum, and no meeting of Brown, of York, was a candidate for that body was held," Here the main fact is Worthy Master against Leonard H. Rhone, that no meeting was held, and the first out the latter was elected by 350 majority. clause, which is also prior in the order of The followers of Senator Brown supported time, assigns the reason. It should read the murder of her husband. On the 9th sions. It pays penalon to 165 survivors J. T. Alicoan, of Junista, for Senator, but "The Common Council not having obtained day of last November G. W. Painter, a well-

2. The dog turned to attack the crow, and 1812 and the Mexican war more honora. Mrs. A. H. Olmsted, of Warren, pomona; J. | the other (one) seized the bone and both

committee appointed and the work will go onto a speedy completic "When invited to sit beside the judge and tion or effect the consummation of the chief an operation performed, and he choked to death after intense suffering." "Having"

bound in shallows and in miseries." The present participle and the infinitive tion of taxation through a tax conference in thing, must not be used indiscriminately. to read. "To die for one's country is glorious," not dying. After a transitive verb the unanimous approval of the grange were the infinitive seems to have the call; for inprevention of the sale of liquor at the stance, while we "think of going," we "wish, may still retain the "wish or desire" to go;

> pectation of the committee that the rules will be ready for reporting by Thursday at the latest." As the rules are not to do the

2. A table will be set in the grove for those who prefer not being encumbered with

consolation from this report, which is to
the effect that Scull is entitled to the
seat. No fair-minded man can doubt for is overwhelmingly Demogratic, tried to oust him, and Greevy has come to grief.

All of which is eminently correct, Greevy Note them seriously wounded in the orremony. The bride and groom took their nine trustees the homestead, to be held in had no case, he had no evidence, and Mrs. Rebecca Flynn has sued Dr. Hill, of shoulder by a bullet fired by one of the pas-

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