

THE Democrats will to-morrow give thanks that it was no worse.

Has anybody heard of one David B. Hill since the election? Grover Cleveland, Esq., is anxious about his wel-

On to-morrow our Democratic brethren can give thanks that a few of them have been spared as monuments of the people's grace.

THAT single Democrat elected to the him, on March 4, 1895, a sheet of white Legislature in Michigan is getting lots of free advertising from the jolly fel- all the foolish things he would have liked lows of the press.

AT the present rate the new tariff bill seems bound to leave the government revenues \$125,000,000 behind the expenditures the first year of its opera-

EVERY county in the Democratic state of New Jersey, save one, gave a Republican majority at the late election, and the Republicans carried the State with a majority of 48,000.

ed when Congress meets next week, Joice, Nevertheless, we have got some called to give the Democratic brethren an opportunity to relate their woes and take sweet counsel together.

Thus Administration can not even new issue has just been ordered because, like the Democratic party, no amount of licking will make them slick.

SENATOR VESTIS one of the politicians who know when they are licked. He says: "I won't talk about the election. I won't talk it over with anybody. I won't talk it over even with my wife for fear I would liek her."

CHARGES of fraud in the southern elections do not this year come from est, inst now it seems a great misfortune. Republicans alone. Leading Demo- There are compensations, however, We crats are openly making the charge, shall have two years to look over the sit-The solid South is broken and, says the uation, so as to do the best we can when old adage, "When rogues fall out, honest men come by their own."

next Congress. Of these, five are from New York, two from Pennsylvania, two more from Ohio, two from Illinois, one from Massachusetts, and one from

South that the charges of fraud and false counting come up. In their desperation the Democrats overjumped

SIXCE the election the Democrats have taken to reading their bibles, and | erwise. Ananias and Pontius Pilate and other such ancient notables are made to do double duty in the way of comparison with latter-day Democratic politicians, their modern disciples.

serve in the Treasury was neverinapaired until Cleveland and Carlisle got to tampering with it. Not only have they depleted it \$50,000,000, but they have increased the National debt \$100,-000,000 by the issue of bonds. This is but a single sample of Democratic fin-

THE President is hard at work on his fortheoming message and denies himself to all callers. There is much speculation and no little anxiety among leading Democrats as to how he will steer between the conflicting views they ing the party has just received.

THE simple assurance that the Re-4th next to prevent any destructive filed are for increase by pensioners now as members of the gang, have been resentatives, State and National, will agencies to-day indicate renewed confi- have long refrained from asking Governdence and a more encouraging business | ment bounty, and by widows and dependoutlook. Gradual improvement appears in nearly all branches of trade.

Mercer, for Chief Clerk of the House. Major McDowell is one of the most popular men in Congress and, it is said, knew nine-tenths of the members by

an empty treasury. It is very careful provide for them. intact in the Treasury. It also never 000,000 of this reserve has been squan- prosecution of pension claims of univerdered by the Cleveland administration, sal application throughout the United that the receipts of the Treasury are States. steadily running behind at the rate of \$10,500,000 per month, and that the interest-bearing public debt has been inevensed \$100,000,000 by the issue of new | Shoe and Leather Bank, at Broadway many friends outside,

al, of Northampton, was defeated by 4 New York or Boston, votes. The Republicans will have 148 | Baker was drowned this afternoon at majority in the House and 36 in the his country home. There is, of course, Husbands, a farmer living near John-Senate, or 184 on joint ballot. In the calculation giving the Democrats 28 members of the house the representation of the hous

" Tom" Reed on the Election.

Ex-Speaker Reed was the guest of hon-To Prevent the Spread of Taberculosis r at a dinner given by the Home Market lub, in Boston, Thursday night. In the surse of his remarks he said: "Perhaps ome of this great audience will recollect that I cust a slight shade of soberness over your dinner of last year, and I am Thursday, reads: traid it may be the same this evening. And yet I have just one little reason me

The result shows that there is in me the prophetic instinct, not so fully developed as I could wish, but still valuable. Once laring the last session of Congress, when the plans of the Democracy had become leveloped, I ventured to say to the leaders that when the people of the country got at them in November, of this year, they would bury them in trenches. This was nearly true, but there was a slight inaccuracy. I should have said that we would bury them in trenches until the supply of trenches gave out. DEMOCRATIC FOOLISHNESS.

han the rest of you for rejoicing.

And how richly they have deserved their fate, these statesmen of the proud boast and the paltry fulfillment! Did it ever occur to you that if the brightest man among you had had placed before paper and had been told to write down to have the enemy do, in order to compass their destruction, he would have left out 50 per cent, of the things they actually

When we lost the country in 1890 and 1892, the Democracy meant that we should rever find it again.

In the years which followed Elbridge erry must have sorrowed in his grave as he witnessed how the gerrymander of modern times had out-gerried Gerry Our victory was in despite of all that and also of the solid South, solid no longer if it has any sense of its own interest.

But I do not desire to waste your time n exultation, though I am obeying scrip-THE mourners' bench will be crowd- ture when I rejoice with those who do re-An experience meeting will at once be j thing else to do besides rejoice. Victories bring responsibilities, and, as I have pointed out to you, our victory is so great that it probably means responsibility for many years.

THE OUTLOOK FOR TWO YEARS. Of those many years I shall not now get up a serviceable postage stamp. The speak. If we have wisdom for two years destruction of 400,000,000 stamps of the | we will be trusted for more, and the wisdem for the next two years seems to be easy. We have neither the President nor the Senate, and all we can do is to let the ountry try the results of the folly of 1892. it is a poor prospect, but it is all there is, hate to say this. I wish it were not so and that we had such possession of the Sovernment as would enable us at once o devise such remedies as the country needs. But the constitution of this country was so made that the will of the peo-

While in the long run this may be wisour time has fully come. So far, we have done all that lay in our power. The bad work cannot go on, even if the good work annot commence. We have removed Democratic candidates who survived uncertainty of possible change, but the fore the resistless assaults of Japan's

ountry we have yet to see. That it fa- The final assault by the Japanese many small woolen manufacturers must Chinese outposts, TWENTY-SIX notices of contest for go under seems unavoidable and that waseats in the next Congress have already | ges must come nearer the European | been filed and there are a number of standard seems inevitable. But this need had to fall back to their entreachments, others in sight. It is mainly from the not last more than three years if the American people are steadfast and wise

THE GORNAN BILL.

Everything shows this, and no man, concussion from the beels, can think oth- es were probably somewhat less,

greatest in the history of our country. and good sense, we must so govern this fied. country that the great questions of the It is a striking fact that the gold re- next six years may have as noble a solution as the great questions of their day had at the hands of those great Republicans who preserved the Union, upheld the honor of the nation and gave the peo-

## New Pension Cases Fewer.

ppropriating \$140,000,000 for pensions, and \$1,381,000 for other expenses, will be reported to the full House Committee on Appropriations by the Sub-Committee on Pensions, Commissioner Lochren was before the committee to-day. "In the year 1895," said the Commis

entertain on the tariff and financial war, the pension roll must, in the course problems, and on whose shoulders he of nature, reach its highest limit in numwill place the blame for the awful liek. bers, and thereafter begin to decrease. daims is shown by the fact that the number of pending claims in the Bureau has decreased upward of 90,000 during the publicans will have power after March | year, The jarge proportion of new claims | legislation by the party of incompeten- on the rolls. New claims, well proved captured. ey has had a helpful influence on busi- and of easily recognized merit, are still ness. The reports of the commercial being filed by deserving soldiers, who ents of such soldiers. In 1891 the muniber of claims filed was 363,799; in 1894, 40,148,"

THE next Pennsylvania Republican The subject of pensions and pension delegation to Congress has decided to | legislation is fully treated in the annual support Major Alexander McDowell, of report of Hon, John M. Reynolds, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, just submitted to Secretary Smith. The most important feature of the report is the legislation recommended by Mr. Revnolds. Briefly stated this is as follows: name before he had been in Washing- 1. That Section 4718 of the Revised ton a month. He will make a splendid | Statutes be amended so as to extend the Chief Clerk, and he is certain to be provisions relative to the payment of the elected with the endorsement of such a accrued pensions for reimbarsement to strong delegation as Pennsylvania will the cases of widows and dependent relatives of the soldier.

2. To apply the provisions of law relative to widow pensioners, who neglect to A DEMOCRATIC cuckeo always thinks provide for the minor children of the solit makes a telling point when it asserts dier, to the soldier blusself, who unlawthat the Harrison Administration left fully abandons his family and neglects to not to mention the fact that about | 3. To amend Section 3, act of June 27. \$247,000,000 of the public debt was paid 1800, so as clearly to define title to pen-

during that administration, and that sion to the minor children of the soldier the gold reserve of \$100,000,000 was left | where he does not leave a widow surviv-4. The enactment of provisions of law mentions the fact that more than \$50,- which will make proof of marriage in the

## Big Bank Robbery.

and Chambers streets, has been robbed of 8354,000 by Samuel C. Seely, a bookkeeper,

and 4 in York. Representative Brough- that he sailed for Europe either from

stay and face the music.

A PROPOSED ACT

Among Cattle in This State. The proposed act to prevent the spread of tuberculosis among domestic animals as presented at a conference of the officials of the state board, at Harrisburg, last

"Section I. Be it enacted etc. That when it shall be brought to the attention of the governor and the secretary of the State Board of Agriculture that a contagious disease known as tuberculosis exisis among domestic animals in any part of the state, they may take proper measres to prevent its further spread, "Section 2. That for this purpose they

ine, to employ such assistants as may be eessary, and to regulate their compensation, and to regulate the movements of his power to remedy this evil. minuals and articles likely to convey the ontagion from the infected premises. "Section 3. That they may conduct such caminations into the condition of the ive stock of the state in relation of tuber-

nation by this disease. Section 4. "That any person wilfully act, shall be deemed guilty of a misde-

month, or both. "Section 5. That when it shall be deemanimals to prevent the further spread of the disease, and an agreement cannot be bereof, three appraisers shall be appointcondition at the time of the appraisement; and the appraised price shall be paid in more than \$25 shall be paid for any infected animal of common or grade stock, and but since steam and electricity have been not more than \$15 for an infected register-

"Section 6. That all necessary expenses curred under the provisions of this act our Congressman may be able to see just shall, after approval in writing by the governor and secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, be paid by the state treasarer upon the warrant of the Auditor

"Section 7. That all acts or parts of acts are, hereby repealed,"

ple must become fixed before it can be presented to the legislature at its next ant which need looking after just as

#### China's Great Stronghold Yields to the Resistless Japs.

GHAL Nov. 23,-Port Arthur, the the storm and will have seats in the uncertainty of the present still remains. brave soldiers. This is likely to end the war, as with this greatest stronghold lost, What the Gorman bill means for this China is powerless by sea and land.

> vors Canada, and gives it at least \$5,000,- troops was made on Wednesday evening. 000, we already know. That it destroys The fighting began on Tuesday. At the sheep husbandry is all too probable. That first attack the Japanese drove in the At least three attacks on the town resulted in repulses for the Japanese, who

POUGHT POR THIRTY-SIX HOURS. The Chinese made an unusually strong defense and the fluht was severe and This country is in favor of the doctrine | incessant for fully thirty-six hours. Both | gentleman is reported as saying that of Protection, largely in favor of it, sides are reported to have lost heavily. The Japanese army in the fight maniwhose brains are not suffering from recent | bered 10,000 men, while the Chinese fore-

Two interpreters and a war correspondent, who were following the Japanese army, were captured and killed by the It was won, not by our organization, | Chinese. The Japanese dead found at but by our principles. But great as our Talien-Wan were all beheaded. Among victory is, there is a greater which we the dead was one European, who, because and in a way not at all flattering to must win. By our wisdom, moderation of his decapitation, could not be identi-

## Thioves Fire a Town.

ple thirty years of peace, presperity and show it to have been the work of a band ling no, which, if he should do, would of plunderers, who fired the buildings only call the attention of the friends of burned, and then stood guard over them | the measure to his opposition and can Washington, D. C., Nov. 23.-A bill possible to save them. The fire broke want to have passed. It seems to me that explosive was used, and that awakened islator he should avoid inviting opposithe citizens, who burried to the scone. There they were met by the armed if he were to vote no on every bill in body of men responsible for the work. which he was not sufficiently interested

ioner, "thirty years after the close of the it was known a large sum of money was well of what he does before making up to be found. The safe was blown open his mind fully to pursue the course property swept by flames, nine houses in | when "silence is golden" and the man nil, were valued at \$100,000.

the explosian, aided the robbers to escape, speak.

# The Armenian Massacre.

received a letter from a friend, dated

Sason, west of Bitlia, October 3rd, in which he gives an account of the massa-PENSION LEGISLATION RECOMMENDED. ere of his fellow-countrymen and women, which in detail corroborates the account cabled. Its states that thousands have been backed to pieces, and that in one instance seven men were covered with kerosene oil and set on fire. On another occasion 200 women, with their children, were in a church with their

priest on their knees, imploring the commandant to have morey on them. They were informed that if they would renounce the Christian religion and return to Mohammedanism they would not be harmed. They replied that they had no reason to deny Christ, and they were

# Fow May Run For Speaker.

HARRISBUEG, Pa., Nov. 22.-John H. ow, the lone Democratic Assemblyman from Philadelphia, was here to-day and picked out a front geat. All of the Democratic Assemblymen, 27 in num- class of speculative sneaks and informer the section. Mr. Fow says he will call and the sooner it is wiped out the beta cancus of the Democratic members in ter. the Supreme Court room on December il to nominate House officers. It is be lieved here that Mr. Fow himself will be the caucus nominee for Speaker, having as he does the solid Philadelphia New York, Nov. 24.—The National Democratic delegation at his back and

#### Tied in a Blanket and Robbed. CHESTER, PA., Nov. 21.-William J.

Senate, or 184 on joint ballot. In the strong suggestion of suicide. Baker, son's Corner, was held up by three hightives of the Pennsylvania Democracy before the latter's flight that he was earried to a thicket. It took Husbands th elected in Philadelphia by Republicans | too old to run away himself and would two hours to release himself. He had leen on a collecting tour.

#### OUR LAW-MAKERS. "Old Farmer" Gives Them the Benefit of His Observations.

EDITOR HERALDS The election being over and the smoke d battle having cleared away, I desire through your paper to say a few words to se men who have been elected to renve sent as both in Congress and in the Ger eral Assembly of our State. Our Con gressional district is very largely a farm ng district, and one of the things that pterests us most is the passage of the bill known as the Anti Option Bill. As long as the prices of farm products are ontrolled by men in Chicago and New York, who place them upon sale before chall have nower to place infected anithey are harvested, we need not expect nals, herds and premises in quarantine, to receive a fair remuneration for our prescribe rules regulating the quaranlabor or a fair rate of interest for the money invested in our farms. So we trust that our Congressman will do all it

the money lenders are all opposed to what they call "cheap money," but we beg our Congressman to remember that if more or less. It. Walker, Josiah Fritz and William Fritz, containing fifty acres more or less. There is a more or less. alosis, including the milk supplies of if money is so dear that we can not get it ities, towns and boroughs, as may seem without increasing the mortgages on our sary, and take proper measures to farms, there is nothing left for us in the protect such milk supplies from contamfuture but to farm as tenants the lands we love to call our own. Men may talk as much as they please about the Ameriiolating any of the provisions of such | can being entitled to a dollar that is worth | marantine, or wilfully interfering with a hundred cents, but the average farmer flicers appointed or acting under this has sense enough to understand that sil- house ver, like everything else, is worth much neanor, and, upon conviction shall be or little, according to the demand created mished by a fine not exceeding \$100 or for it by the uses to which it is applied. by imprisonment not exceeding one While silver was used without limitation for making money no one ever heard of the silver dollar being worth less than a d advisable to condemn and kill any dollar in gold, but by the act of 1873 the principal use to which silver was applied was destroyed and was only partially remade with the owners as to the value stored by what was known as the Sherman bill, which has since been repealed, ed, who shall, under oath or affirmation, and it is no wonder that an ounce of silaroraise the animal or naimals, taking ver is worth less now than it was before nto consideration their actual value and 1873. The value of anything can be destroyed in the same way. Prior to the construction of what is known as traction ed on the premises by judgment bond, cHAS B. WALNER, and electric street railways in our cities WM. M. SCHEOCK, the same manner as other expenses pro- and electric street railways in our cities vided for in this act. Provided, that not one of the principal uses for which horses were employed was to run the street caes,

where our interests with regard to this Never Mind question lie. We trust also that the men who have received the evidence of our confidence General, in the manner now provided by | in the splendid majorities by which they were elected to represent us in the Senate and House of Representatives of the State neonsistent herewith be, and the same will also try to acquaint themselves with our interests. Politicians will be inter-This received the unanimous and un- ested in the passage of apportionment qualified approval of all present, and is bills, and they will no doubt hear from now given by Secretary Edge to the peo- them in due time; but farmers, although ple of the commonwealth for their en- from habit not so ready to make known dorsement or amendment before being their wants, have interests just as import-

employed for this purpose the value of

horses, as every firmer knows to his sor-

row, has been greatly reduced. We hope

Judging from the discussion had upo the subject at the meeting of the State Board of Agriculture in Somerset in June | They are 50 inches wide. Think of it. last, an attempt will be made to repeal cow" or you may come in contact with her business end before you are aware of what is coming.

I was told that one of our representatives, at a meeting just before the election, assured the people that he could not be bought. It seems rather unfortunate for anyone to make such a statement, when no one is accusing him of being for sale, but we hope that if he had any fear that he might be bought, and made the statemay prove a source of strength to him when the trying hour comes, The same when he got to Harrishurz he would vote "one way or the other" on every bill, Well, that might be a proper thing to do, and yet, without having had any experience, I am afraid that if he undertakes that he will find that his zeal will exceed his knowledge. I remember once having asked one of our most faithful represen tatives why it was that he did not always vote, as I had noticed in the Record he was sending me that he did not do so, and he told me that it required the vote of a unifority of all the members to pass any bill, not simply a majority of those voting, and that if he did not vote for a bill HALLETTSVILLE, Tex., Nov. 24.—The his remaining silent when the roll was particulars of the burning of the town of called answered precisely the same pur-Shriver have been received here and pose that would be accomplished by votwith guns and revolvers, until it was im- them to oppose any bill that he might out just before daylight Thursday. Some if a man desires to do any good as a log-

tion to himself, as he certainly would do The work of the robbers was centered to help secure its passage. I hope that on the store of A. G. Wengemann, where the member-elect referred to may think and \$25,000 was secured. Books worth which, if correctly reported, he seemed The House \$15,000 were destroyed in the flames. The so ready to lay down. There are times Of the Grandmothers. who represents the people should know A freight train passing shortly after when to be silent as well as when to

but four men, who have been identified As already stated, we hope that our repstudy carefully our interests, and when they are in doubt concerning the propriety of any measure they are called to act upon, that they will not besitate to ask M. H. Cueliasan, of Boston, secretary for counsel, even though it may be from of the United Friends of Armenia, has an OLD FARMER.

#### Wipe It Out. from the Pittsburg Times. One of the first duties of the Legisla-

ture is to repeat the absurd and odious law forbidding the manufacture and sale "Children's Menagerie" of oleomargarine in this State. It has never been of any particular benefit except to a select gang of informers, and to the manufacturers in other States who get their product in under the inter-State commerce decisions. It throws obstacles in the way of the poor man getting a cheap, clean and wholesome substitute for butter, so much like the real article that thousands eat it without knowing the difference. It is as absurd as a law would be to forbid the use of steam engines in order to keep up the price of horses and oats. It is a constant temptation to men to violate it; it discriminates against the home manufacturers in favor of outsiders and being opposed to common sense and public sentiment, it is impossible to be enforced except by the development of ber, can sit on the first section to the that any community is better without, right of Speaker Walton and not crowd li is a public muisance on the statute books

#### Discharge From the Ear Can Be Cured.

Starlet fever, measles, and colds, by ulcers ion of a hole in the car drum, introduce a sondition that leads to offensive discharge and deafases that seldom ever "curse (iself,' out gradually gets worse by the addition of OFFICIAL returns from all the legislative districts in Pennsylvania show that the Democrats elected only 25 members of the House in the following counties: One in Adams, 3 in Berks, 2 in Clarion, 2 in Columbia, 1 in Elk, 1 in Greene, 2 in Luzerne, 1 in Lycoming, 1 in Mifflin, 1 in Monroe, 1 in Monroe, 1 in Monroe, 1 in Monroe, 2 in Northampton, 4 in Philadel and Lin York Rayreantative Roughl.

Machella, abookkeeper, and a depositor named Frederick Baker, Seely is a fugitive from justice, and Baker, and a depositor named Frederick Baker, Seely is a fugitive from justice, and Baker has committed suicide.

Seely is a fugitive from justice, and Baker has been fromed of Meadown. Seely is a fugitive from justice, and depositor named by polypoid tumors in the middle cavity of the ear, or by alceration through the base of the bank and deposit or pass in the base of the brain in a verdict this morning of guilty of marder in the first degree. This county has had but two excentions in its history, and both of these took place over 75 years and left the bank, and that he was going to run away. He worked all that day and disappeared after he left the bank at 5 o'clock. It is believed the bank at 5 o'clock. It is believed that he willed for Newscantative Rough.

## EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of George Hare, late of Lower Turkey foot township, dec'd.

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 $\mathbf{\Lambda}^{ ext{DMINISTRATOR'S}}$  NOTICE. Letters of administration having been granted by the proper authority, to the unidersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indested to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against and estate will present them daily authenticated for settlement, on Thursday, November 28, 1894, at late residence of deceased.

John R Scott Atty. Administrators. John R. Scott, Atte.

A SSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that Solomon J. Bittmer and wife, John R. Bittner and Albert A.
Bittner, of Middletreek township, Somerset
county, Pa., have made a voluntary assignment to me of all their estate, real, personal
and mixed, is trust for the benefit of the crediters of said Solomon J. Hittner, John R. Bittner and Albert A. Bittner. All persons having chims against the said Solomon J. Bittmer, John R. Bittner and Albert A. Bittner,
will present them to the undersigned unly authenticsted and all persons owing said Solonliested and all persons owing said Sen J. Bittner, John K. Bittner and Albert tiner, will make immediate payment to MARTEN H. HARTZELL,

Estate of John S. Kreger, late of Upper Tu-keyfoot township, dec'd.

Assignees' Sale Valuable Real Estate.

By virtue of an order of sale issued out o Tuesday, December 4, 1894 at I o'clock P. M.,

the following described real estate, late to property of C. T. Hay, viz. propose to inaugurate A certain tot of ground situate in Salidan borough, Somerset country, Pa., bornded of the north by lot of M. J. Benchy, on the sou by lot of L. C. Boyer, on the east by tirm street, and on the west by an alley, contai-ing about one-third acre, more or te having thereon creeted a large

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ings.

No. 4. Situate in said borough, fronting fifty feet on Broadway and extending back of equal width one hundred and fifty feet to an aliey, bounded on the west by Broadway, on the north by No. 3, above described, on east by an alley and on south by lot of Owen Methods. Terms:

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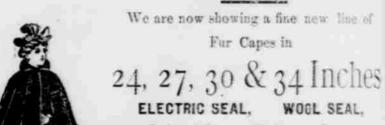
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