

that it was the Cleveland policy that led to the crushing defeat of the Demorney at the late elections.

doubt.

cutting among the followers of the Democratic candidates for the Superior Court at the last election is made manifest from the official returns. These show that Smith, the successful Demoeratic candidate, ran away ahead of the other Democratic candidates for Judge, and largely ahead of the State ticket in different localities. For instance, in Lackawana, the candidate for State Treasurer received only 4,269 the other Democratic candidates for Judge got less than 3000 each. In Luzerne county Smith got 12,300 votes, running several thousand votes ahead of his colleagues on the ticket. So in Schuylkill, Philadelphia, Allegheny and other counties Smith lead all the other candidates for Judge, except Yerkes in Philadelphia and McGee in ty a local reputation, it is apparent that some influence-possibly that of the bosses-caused this cutting and slashing of the ticket in the interests of Smith. This has caused not only tions are now in order if harmony,

DEMOCRATIC leaders are now busily accounting for their terrific defeat at the late elections. Senator Arthur P. Gorman, of Maryland, openly declares that his State was lost to the Democracy by reason of changed sentiment in favor of Protection and not because of any revolt against himself. "There are many Democrats in Maryland (says the Senator) who believe in Protection. That has caused a of the government will meas permamanase to the policy of protection. rSuch Democrats are weary of having protection periodically attacked, with stal and labor interested in manufactand the depression of the fast two years has caused many to turn for relief to the party not in power, but with a consistent record in favor of

protection to home industries." Sweet are the uses of adversity ! Here is one Democratic leader who at last has learned that the American mechanics and manufacturers know on which side their bread is buttered. Mr. Gorman may have been driven, by the exigencies of self defense, to make the foregoing confession, but that it is true that protection is a deeprooted sentiment daily gaining strength throughout the land cannot be successfully denied. The lesson taught by the utter fullure of this Administration with its free trade shibboleth and the open vinduct draw into the Cayahogs consequent rain to busigess will not be river. forgotten for many coming grars. The contrast between the prosper ty of the country under Harrison and Protec-

Death Plunge.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 17 .- An electric

ining 22 passagers and notor car, conta sleeted or rained upon, use the same prethe conductor, plunged through the open ventive, and avoid the rheamatism or a out. draw of the Central viaduct at 7:45 last dangarous cold. The agreeable warmth night, sloopping 101 feet to the river beinfused into the circulation by this genial low. The car struck the water with a stomachie, its invigorating and regulating great splash, and then there was silence. properties commend it to all appreciative The car disappeared beneath the water of the fact that prevention is better than as soon as it struck, and all on board but one were drowned. In a very short time

the work of rescue was begun. sick headache and debility. Up to 60'clock this evening the bodies of 15 victims had been recovered. This

accounts for all but four of the passengers A Burglar For Nineteen Years.

known to have been on the car at the NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- The arrest here time it made its dreadful plunge from on Monday of James S. Chaffey is likely to throw some new light on the operations of William Barrett, in many re-

> Married After 30 Years. glars ever seen in this country. After

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- A singular and the marder of a man whose house he had wanted and escaped. The prisoners were tion, and its depression and stagnation happy romance ended in a wedding at sobbed, it transpired that he had been a Valley, N. J., on Friday night. strikingly manifest that the wayfar- when Belinda Sweuzston, widow of John barglar for nineteen years, and that ing man, though a fool, cannot fail to Swenarton, a former wealthy resident of som thing like \$33,000 worth of prop-Spring Valley, was married to Andrew stily had been stolen by him. In all this Jackson Rust, of Ohio. Belinda Rollins, Line, if the story is true, be was support a fair-haired girl, and Andrew J. Rust, a ing his wife and child, not only in auxory aright boy, were school children and but in ignorance of the fast that he was playmates together in a small hamlet in a criminal. It is stated that at the time Maryland many years ago. Thirty years of his arrest his wife had never suspectago they were obliged to separate, and ed that he was not an honest business from that time they never saw or heard man engaged in trade in Boston. The from each other until two days age. In hiding places of the valuable goods and the meantime Belinda, who had grown jewels and bonds which he had stolen, to be an attractive woman, found her his careful concealment of his nefarious way to Spring Valley, eight miles from trade, and his extraordinary success in Nyack, gnd took the place of honsekeep- securing large hants and escaping detec-1895 er in the family of John Swenarton, a tion, make a most remarkable and drawealthy resident there. Some time later matic story. Mrs. Swenarton died, and not long after-.... Clair. ward the widower married Belinda Rol-Eloped With a Negro. lins. Three years ago Mr. Swenarion ASHLAND, Ky., Nov. 17 .- Bettie Woo-80,000 8.474 died, un 18,000 widow, died, and Mrs. Swenarton was left a rich ten, the pretty 16-year-old daughter of Henry Wooten, a farmer, eloped to Ohio There has been no political revolution Two days ago Andrew Jackson Rust yesterday with Marshal Black, a negro. so violent, said the Maryland Senator, was jed in some unaccountable way to Two of the Wooten girl's brothers started in pursuit. By accident they ensountared Black's 12-year-old brother James, and shot him dead. The fugitives escaped. Black is home and foreign policy and the efforts were married by the Roy. George R. 35, ignorant and repulsive. Pisel's Bread the best. gregational church.

ple need not necessarily be noiseless t Bitters, and thus shield yourself from come within the law. They had a peratmospheric influences threatening to feet legal right to kiss out loud, he said, health. If you happen to get snowed, and as his decision is the first on record,

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Nov. 17 .- Not since care. Use the Bitters for dyspepsia, bil- the home of Director of Public Safety

The sheriff and his family make their home in the jail, as is customary in the spects one of the most remarkable bur- rural districts. The daring burglars actually broke into the jail, invaded the Barrett was arrested in May, 1894, for Sheriff's apartments, took what they Children in all the world. By Charles

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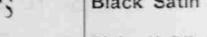
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presented studies of Army and Frontier life: Poultney Bigelow attended the opening of the Kiel Canal. In 1896 like attention will be given to every notable happening. The chief events in art, literature and music and the drama will be artistically presented. W. D. Howells, in the new department, *Life and Letters*, will discuss in his in-teresting way books and the social ques-tions of the time. E. S. Martin's spright. The Knathole (a the Fence, A boy's story By Both Day, (Serial.) fellie Ogg ead her Goats. By Frank Po Hamphrey, A romantic true story of little Scotch lassle in the days of "bonn Prince Charlie," (Serial.) intals with Minds. True adventury of a final sugarity. By W. Thom Pointers and Palatings of Child Life, papers for children. tions of the time. E. S. Martin's sprigh-tions of the time. E. S. Martin's spright-ity gossip of the *Busy World* will be con-tinued. The progress of the Transporta-tion Commission around the World will be followed, and Caspar W. Whitney will syndrom the discourse of Instances Art here Manua Used to Play. True stories two little country girls. By Percia onduct the department of Am

All Around a Doll House. How to build and furnish it. By Annie Isabel Willis. In 1896 will occur a Presidential election. In its editorials and through its po-litical eartoons the Weekly will continue



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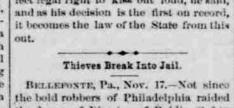
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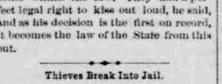
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Margaret Compton. (Serial.)

journess, nervousness and kidney trouble. Beitler, has the State seen its parallel in crime until last night, when thieves plundered the Centre county Jail at this place. The sheriff was not stolen, but all the valuables that the thieves could get hold of in his apartments were carried away.

discern the difference.

German's Startling Figures.

Senator Gorman remarked on Monday that the election figures for eight States in the year preceding the Presidential election in 1892 and in the gear preceding the Presidential election in 1896 are not only startling, but significant. The maporition of the preset year are given in round tigures :

1991 New York 47,935 New Jersey 15,669 Massachusetts 6,457 Rep. Dem. Rep. 100,000 23,511 58,152 Pennsylvania 7,816

since the secession of the South in 1861. go to Spring Valley from Ohlo, and on The result is the same at every point and Thursday he met Belinda Swenarton, it may be attributed almost wholly to the his former playmate. The couple talked "leveland administration, because of its over old times, and in 24 hours they of his friends to get him re-nominated for | Bristor, pastor of the Spring Valley Cona third term.



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