

ONLY fourteen months more of Gro-

ver and syndicate clover. MARYLAND'S new Governor, Lloyd Loundes, of Cumberland, was duly in- so much of an addition to the Democratic the first Republican governor that state

has had in the last thirty years.

SENATOR Sherman sums up the present situation and the remedy in a single short sentence: "Borrow money now on the best terms obtainable and prevent future difficulties by increased in-

the smallest work in this line for over at the national capital. twenty-five years. We have now 181,-000 miles of railroads in the United

ing \$16,000,000 a year on account of the smashing of the reciprocity policy by a Democratic Congress. It is easy to understand, therefore, why they are mostly Republicans.

THE State of Alabama has contracted system of hiring out convicts, which to the Delaware election. With fortyhas so long disgraced the state. It you have an income of one dollar

close of the year. This is what Demoeratic financiers are now trying to accomplish. CLEVELAND and Carlisle want the greenbacks retired because they are rehulf of the Senate. deemable in gold, and, therefore, make

a deficit in the treasury. If that were true, they would have played the deuce greater demand. ENGLAND has added ships so rapidly to her navy that the supply of sailors has run short. When the Magnificent and Majestic were put into com-

mission recently crews were taken

from other ships, which will now be

manned with inexperienced seamen. some interesting figures regarding dead order will take effect July 4, 1866. dogs." The idea that dogs slaughtered | and of the stripes in the flag is in charge \$35,000,000 worth of mutton in one year of a special board of army and navy is a pretty big joke to come from mod. officers. While it has not yet been offiern tariff reformers.

that the new star will be added to the fifth row from the top. This addition, IT IS SAID that a firm at Knoxville, it is said, will make the appearance of Tenn., has contracted to furnish a large the union even more symmetrical than it supply of dried apples to the German army. With the addition of a bountiful supply of water, the emperor will soon have a swell army, ready to take each composed of eight stars and the other four of seven stars each. In case of the field against his enemies.

ANEXT the stories that Governor Hastings is critically ill, in fact, in a making the top two rows and the bottom dying condition, Attorney General Mc-Cormick telegraphed, on Thursday last, from Hot Springs, that the Governor has entirely recovered from the severe cold he had when leaving Harrisburg, and daily rides fifteen miles on horseback.

This is near the end of the nineteenth century. Had there been one-half the friction there is now one hundred years ago, all Europe and perhaps America would have been fighting. The fact is, the nations of the earth are wiser than apart for several years a new courtship they were. There is not so much glory was gone through with, an engagement in war when the contending armies stand from one to five miles apart and deal out death.

It is evident that the Venezuelan Commission does not propose to do its work hurriedly, and this policy will be approved by the country. The issues involved are of vital importance, and he took the groom away, leaving the should be considered in a deliberate and painstaking way, with a view to arriving at a conclusion that the Government can safely stand upon, even to the exicut of going to war for its will bring suit for breach of promise and

IF THE government really wants the new loan to be taken by the people why don't it fix an upset price on the bonds, and give every one a chance to take them at that rate? Instead of this easily understood plan, it advertises for and such other time as they are deliverable. The plain people, as Mr. Lincoln styled them, are not conversant with brokers' methods of discounting fractions, and are therefore at a disadvantage, and the probabilities are that citizens with a few hundred or a few thousand dollars to invest have no show bidding against capitalists him by Chief Justice Robinson, of the boys who blew open the poor box of a controling millions, to whom the frac- | Court of Appeals. tion of a cent on the whole loan-\$100,-000,000-means a large profit.

THE RUMOR is in itself credible. though it comes through a questionable medium, says the Chicago Inter O sean, that the President of the South support of the greater republic during the struggle of the lesser one for the maintenance of its rights.

The people of the United States will answer in advance of the President. The sympathies of the United States district. Eight hundred persons were butcher kuife out of the house or noticed are with all republics throughout the killed in Goi alone. Large numbers of anything wrong in his manner. The world, and the efforts of any or all of cattle and sheep perished. them to resist the intervention of mon- Twelve Thousand Persons Penish. jugular vein, but missed it, severing the archical powers will be approved by the people of the United States. 1806, a most destructive earthquake oc-

The United States rejoices that the South African Republic has expelled practically destroyed and the loss of life the British invaders. It rejoices not because it is unfriendly to Great Britain, 12,600 perished. but because it is concerned in the maintenance and spread of the republican idea. The United States is glad that the republican cause in Africa is under guidance of shrewd heads and under protection of strong arms and brave The exercises were simple and brief, houses, were burned. The Armenians in

Got a Wife For 50 Cents.

offinirs. Mignot 50 cents for the woman and after- gural address, following which there was who are wanted by the Porte. farniture.

ONE MORE STAR,

to Statehood.

it was decided to confer upon the territory

polities, and it was supposed that when it

TWO NEW SENATORS.

Senate requires exact statement.

cially decided, it is more than probable

two rows harmonize completely.

keep his promise to marry her.

Took Away the Groom.

READING, Pa., Jan. 8.-Miss Mary N.

entered into and last Sunday was fixed

ed violently, and to pacify him they pre

Later they made another attempt to go

to the clergyman and were again met by

the brother and upon the third attempt

Davies and endeavored to have him car-

marry. Under these circumstances she

against the brother for abducting her in-

A Great Day.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 8.-Hon. Lloyd

Lowndes was formally inaugurated Gov-

Twelve Thousand Lives Lost.

have occurred in the Khalkhal district.

corred at Kuchan, Persia. The city was

was enormous, it being reported that

Chie's Governor.

the several villages.

tended husband.

tended that the ceremony was off.

be in a minority of one.

Burgano, Jan. 10.-At Ransomville, The President's Proclamation Admits Utah this afternoon, Robert Clapsaddle, an aged farmer, was brutally murdered by his The formal admission of Utah as the forty-fifth state in the Union, which profligate former son-in-law, George H. was consummated by the president's Smith, and three hours later a posse riddled the assasin's body with bullets. proclamation on Saturday, important as About three years ago Smith's dissoit is in itself, is of immediate signifilute habits and brutality caused his wife cance in its relation to the question of to obtain a separation from him. Smith political supremacy in Washington. nursed the idea that Clapsaddle had in-Utah will send two Republicans to the duced his daughter to make this move, United States Senate. This is a result

which was hardly looked for at the time and just after the separation proceed-

the benefits of statehood. The territory in a brutal manner. Smith was sent to

has for many years been Democratic in prison three times for this and other

A Murderer Shot Bend.

was admitted as a state, it would be just were short. About 18 months ago, Mrs. Smith, who augurated on Wednesday last. He is strength in Congress and in the electoral had secured a divorce, married John miles from the Clapsaddle house. Smith The result shows how little reliance can be placed upon apparent political swore revenge upon old man Clapsaddle certainties, for Utah comes into the Union for alienating his wife's affections, but as a Republican state, and it now appears not long after Smith was convicted of that the conditions there are such as to perjury in swearing falsely against keep it in the Republican column for a Farmer John Moore, whom he charged long time to come. It is a protection com- with smuggling Chinamen into this munity. Such prosperity as has come to country, and he was sent to prison for a it has been built up on protection liness year. As he was taken from court he and in national politics it is safe to say swere to kill Clapsaddle when he re-DURING 1886 the United States built that hereafter its representatives will be gained his liberty. His term expired Noonly 1.782 miles of railway. That is found acting with the party of protection vember 1 last, and since that time he has

Early this afternoon Smith went to the house of his father-in-law, whom he One of the first acts of the Utah legislature will be to elect two United States found reading a paper, and without a Senators, One of these will be a "Gentile," word of warning fired a builet into THE millers of this country are los- the other a Mormon, but whatever their | Clapsaddle's head, killing him instantly. religious affiliation, both will be Re- The murderer then fled across the fields. publicans. The significance of this in its The alarm was soon given and a posse bearing upon the political control of the of over 60 men, headed by a deputy sheriff and a constable, started in pur-

There are now forty-two Republican suit. Smith's course lay in the direction of Senators out of a total membership of DeClute's house and the posse fearing eighty-seven. With the two new Senators from Utah there will be forty-four that he meditated further murders, hurto build a large cotton factory in the Republicans out of a total membership ried in that direction. They had gone penitentiary to be worked by convicts. of eighty-nine, and there will be one about two and a half miles, when Smith That will be much better than the old vacancy caused by the dispute in regard was sighted about a quarter of a mile from DeCinte's house. When the murfour Senators the Republicans will still derer saw the posse closing in upon him, he changed his direction and sped toward But when the Delaware case comes the house of a farmer named Brown, up for decision there is no doubt that the which he reached just as the posse came ean't make both ends meet at the Republicans will be able to count upon up. Turning in the doorway of the house the votes of Stewart and Jones, possibly of Peffer and Butler, also, to seat Colonel | ing: "The first man who follows me in

Du Pont, who claims to have been legal- here will be killed." The posse surrounded the house and ly elected by the Delaware legislature as the successor to Senator Higgins, This Farmer Brown came out and told them will give the Republicans exactly one- | Smith was secreted in a clothes press which had a window looking upon the The admission of Utah into the Union | yard, A rush was made for this winof states requires the addition of another dow, but Smith, thrusting his arm out star to the American flag. Although of the opening, fired another shot, which long ago, when gold was in much Utah is now a full-fledged state, the broke the arm of Elmer Clapsaddle, a change in "Old Glory" will not be made relative of the murdered man, and the

until July 4 next. On and after that date crowd drew back. there will be officially forty-five stars in Deputy Sheriff Wolf called upon the the national ensign, being nearly three murderer to surrender but receiving no and a half times the number of the response and fearing that Smith was original states. The most important re- preparing for another attack, he ordered quirements in the legal admission of the posse to fire. The score of rifles and Utah have been fulfilled, but there are a | shotguns rang out and poured their connumber of formalities yet to be observed. | tents into the wall of the house. The One of these is an executive order to the sound of a falling body and a groan folarmy and navy, announcing the addition lowed the volley and the posse entering

ville where he died late to-night. Farmer Clapsaddle was one of the most respected men in Nisgara county.

A Family Almost Cremated.

STURGEON BAY, Wis., Jan. 12-Fire n the residence of Banker James Keogh early this morning came near resulting in a wholesale cremation. There are now six rows of stars in the As it was four members of the family

mion, the top and bottom rows being and the domestic were badly burned and ne severely cut with glass, Mrs. Keogh was iil, and the shock and burns the admission of another state, its star she received, it is feared, will cause her would be added to the second row, thus death. Mr. Keogh saved four children by heroic dashes through the flames, Upstairs were two daughters. When

awakened, the downstairs part of the house was ablaze, but one of the girls rashed down and out of doors, receiving Smith, of Philadelphia, has employed only slight injuries. The other feared to ounsel to bring suit for damages against follow her and broke the window to call lesse Davies, of this city, for refusing to for aid. By this time the young men outside had

formed a human ladder, several high, by The circumstances of the case are unusual. Miss Smith and Davies were for- standing on each other's shoulders, and merly man and wife. After marriage were enabled to rescue the distracted girl, she discovered that he had a wooden leg, who was badly cut about the body in getand for that reason left him. They were ting out, being clad only in her night subsequently divorced. After remaining dress,

Grew His Own Coffin.

GREENSBURG, Ind., Jan. 12.-Judge for the marriage. They started together Oren K, Farthing, of Bartholomew counfor the clergyman's, but were met on the ty, who is now 87 years old, was in his way by Mr. Davies' brother, who objectday a prominent lawyer and a Judge. He is wealthy and eccentric. Forty years ago he planted near his front doorsteps a walnut, with the avowed intention of searing from the tree timber for his coffin. The tree throve steadily. The other day, sling strongly the infirmities of age, the ludge ordered the tree cut down and sawed into boards. Then, by his direcry out his agreement, but he said he had tion, the carpenter took his measure and been persuaded by his brother not to segan the coffin. On Saturday the Judge suffered a para

lytic stroke, and he is now urging the carpenter to make haste. The physician says that the Judge cannot live longer than a day or two.

A Vivid Imagination.

ernor as the successor of Governor Frank PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 13.—Three boys Brown, shortly after the noon hour towhom the police believe to be amateur bids for them, less interest for a year, day. Never before in the history of burglars, were fatally burned by an ex-Anapolis has such a large and enthusias- plasion at their home, 2862, Leithgow tic outpouring of Maryland citizens gath- street yesterday. The boys were David, ered to witness inaugural ceremonies. aged 19; William, aged 17, and George Many Democrats were in the crowd, Mr. Mckisson, aged 7, brothers. The boys Lowndes is the first Republican Govern- were alone at the time the explosion took or in thirty years and the Legislature is place, and they refuse to give any details also controlled by the Republicans for It shattered the house, and damaged the a syndicate of moneyed men and bank- the first time since 1806. A great inau- two adjoining dwellings. It was cause ers will secure them. A plain proposi- gural parade this morning was witnessed by gunpowder. A fuse was also found, tion to sell them at a fixed price, say at by Governor Elliot from a reviewing and among the debris was a toy bank, \$1.08, or \$1.10, would instantly call forth stand near the State House. The newly with the door blown off. The police bepurchasers all over the country; but elected Governor then delivered his in- lieve that the boys were experimenting angural address from the platform in upon the door of this little safe. The front of the Senate Chamber, and the clidest boy has a hard reputation, and the oath of office was then administered to police affect to believe that it was these church a few weeks ngo.

Severs His Windpipe.

TEHERAN, Persia, Jan. 9.-Two severe earthquakes, causing the loss of 1300 lives UNIONTOWN, Jan. 12.-Martin Drumm, a well-known citizen of Lower Tyrone The first shock, which was experienced township, died from the effects of injuries on Thursday last, was very severe. It inflicted on himself by a butcher knife African Republic has asked the Presi- completely destroyed the village of Zan- with saicidal intent. He was found lying dent of the United States for the moral zabad, and partly destroyed other villaging in the hallway in his house bleeding es. Three hundred persons perished in from gashes on his throat and left wrist. By blood tracks it was found that he On the following Sunday there was had inflicted the wounds while about the another severe shock which destroyed stable, and then walked into the house, the small town of Gol, and did great where he sank down exhausted from loss damage in many of the villages in the of blood. No one had seen him take the supposition is that he tried to cut the windpipe and that he then tried to cut an London, Jan. 9,-On November 17, artery in his wrist.

Fifty Thousand Killed. LONDON, Jan. 12 -A Constantinople correspondent, telegraphing under date of yesterday, says that more complete tables of the persons killed and property COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 13.-Asa A. Bush- destroyed in the provinces of Harpoot nell was inaugurated Governor at noon | and Diarbekir show that 176 towns and to-day in the rotunda of the Capitol. viilages, containing 8,050 Armenian Governor McKinley and Governor-elect these towns and villages numbered 92- 18. Bushnell arrived with the Legislative 000, and of these 15.845 were killed. This Committee, at 11:45 o'clock. At noon excludes the uncertain reports of kill-

prayer was offered by Rev. J. W. Russell, ings. Sxow Snox, Pa., Jan. 16.-A lawsuit of the Central Christian Church. The M. Cambon, the French Ambassador, Rowls, of Hollands, Va., has to say be-

Edge on Public Roads.

Fron the Harrisburg Patriot. "The state of Pennsylvania has about 75,000 miles of public roads on which \$1,000,000 is expended annually for repairs," said Secretary of Agriculture Edge to a representative of the Patriot, "These roads are practically no better than they were twenty-five years ago, and many think not as good. For this condition of affairs no one is to blame but our farmers. They mend the public roads and regulate the tax annually levied for road repairs. Hence, ings were begun, he beat the old farmer it follows that if the duty is not propery performed they alone are responsible, and they can not attribute it to the tariff, offenses, but the terms of his confinement free trade, discrimination in freights nor corporations. If the roads are not properly repaired and in good condition it is certainly the fault of the taxpayers and the citizens of the townships through which the roads are laid out,

"One of the weakest points in the general road system of our state," added Secretary Edge, "is that it gives to every taxpayer the right to work out his road amount of the road taxes or better roads." Secretary Edge believes the next legis-

amount of money and say by law that it will pay one-third of the cost of constructing permanent roads at any time when local taxpayers promise to pay an equal amount. The secretary thinks the unties ought to also pay one-third, so that the cost wold be fairly divided and would fall where it properly belongs. The state taxes are mainly paid by corporations which pay no road taxes, and this plan would ensure their aid. Secretary Edge says the proposed law

should not undertake to define too closely the meaning of a permanent road. Something of this should be left to the local taxpayer and to a state officer who will protect the interest of the state, The local taxpayer will look out for he interest of the county and township, for he pays taxes in both, and thus all interests could readily be guarded and protected from fraud.

"I am not disposed to say that the state, ounty and township," continued the ceretary, "should each pay one-third, but let the cost be apportioned among them under some equitable rule. To my mind one-third to each would be just to all and would distribute the cost about a it should be distributed. The system of bonding the township is not a just one, SECRETARY Morton is giving out of another star to the national flag. This the house, found Smith on the floor, the expense, when, in fact, both are in his head when he fell. It is supposed bleeding from a dozen wounds and about equally interested in the improve- the bees who made the honey fed on the sheep. He lays it to "sheep-killing The official arrangement of the stars unconscious. He was brought to Ransomment. The burden is too heavy for the flowers of poisonous plants. The doctors ownship to assume and it should be said the victims showed sym

> nore evenly distributed. "There is another feature which should by no means be lest sight of. The rail- honey in any other way. The merchant roads are interested in having their patrons reach their depots easily whether they come to travel over the line or to lyzed. The young men are out of danend freight over it. I will venture the ger, but are still very weak. ssertion that if stone has to be hauled om one point to another along their ines they will contribute their share, in addition to their proportion of the state axes, by hauling at a lower rate than is that comes through the use of Doan's charged for other freight."

All Farmers May Unite.

An important invitation to all agricult ural and horticultural societies and kinfred organizations has been extended by John Hamilton, the Deputy Secretary of Agriculture and Director of Farmers' Institutes, in his report to the Department of Agriculture. He asks each such body appoint one member to meet with a oard of institute managers in each couny, the local member of the State Board of Agriculture presiding, and all to unite n means to make farming pay. So granges, alliances and all organizations will hereafter be represented in the mangement of these institutes.

Professor Hamilton discusses at some length the causes of the depression of the agricultural industry, which is gradually rowding men out of the country, and is ending them to the towns and cities to struggle for existence. He says the Department of Agriculture has been established and equipped with a view of scertaining how the hard conditions that have come can be relieved, and this foundation occupation restored to its former prosperity and thrift.

The cost of the fertilization of the farms n Pennsylvania and the development of the virgin soils of the far West are menioned as among the chief causes of loss to the farmers of this State. The growth of cities, together with the development of manufacturing and other industries, has also brought about a rise in the price of labor upon which agriculture is dependent.

There is also the uncertainty of the limate, occasioned by the clearing off four forests, and the consequent interference with the water supply, as well is the danger from sudden flood,

The growth of great trusts, which nanipulate the sale of farm products, is dso one of the evils complained of. Lack of knowledge of what is now demanded of the farmer is another reason for the resent uphill experience of the agriculturists, and to remedy this as far as possible the Department of Institutes has been organized. The services of trained men will be secured to disseminate the proper information through institutes.

A Pistol in the Judge's Desk.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 10,-Yeserday Judges Holtzolaw and Springfield engaged in a lively war of words in the County Court.

When the session was opened this norning the Court was informed that udge Holtzolaw had a pistol in his desk. The County Judge ordered it removed Judge Holtzolaw fought for the posession of the weapon, but he was overlowered and the desk at which he sat

Holtzolow said that he had put the weapon in the desk to defend himself and he proposed to use it.

The Gould Inheritance Tax.

New York, Jan. 10,-Surrogate Fitzthe heirs of the late Jay Gould as fol-Abraham Gould, \$477.71; Anna G.

40, and Elizabeth Palen, \$132.48. These are the brothers and sisters of the de-George J. Gould, 800,771.94; Jay Gould,

\$5000; Helen M. Gould, \$88,437.08; Edwin O'Hara. Gould, 892,157,23; Howard Gould, 95, 192, 95; Frank J. Gould. \$38,175.85, and Anna, now the Countess de Castellane, \$67,122.

Not a few who read what Mr. Hober

here to-day disclosed an odd condition of oath of office was administered by Judge estimates the total number of Armenians law, will remember their own experience Minshall, of the Supreme Court, and killed in Anatolia at 50,000. It is stated under like circumstances: "Last winter I mits for the year 1803 will be issued by Harry Lorah was arrested charged by Governor Mckinley, in a brief address, that the French government, through had la grippe which left me in a low the Company upon receipt of proper ap-Boniface Mignot, with stealing his wife, highly eulogistic of the new Governor, the instance of Munir Bey, the Turkish state of health. I tried numerous reme- plication from those entitled to them. children and forniture. It was shown presented him with his commission. Gov- Ambassador, will agree to surrender to dies, none of which did me any good, by the evidence that Lorah had given ernor Bushnell then delivered his inac- the Sultan Turkish subjects in France until I was induced to try a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, The is at Sipe's, wards married her. The case was com- a magnificent parade of 39 civil and politi- The government is trying to force the first bottle of it so far relieved me that promised by Mignot taking the children cal organizations and 30 military organi- resignation of the Armenian patriarch, I was enabled to attend to my work, and and cook stove and Loral kept the wo- zations, which was reviewed by the Gub- and is compelling Armenians to sign the second bottle effected a cure." For the post officer Samuel Feires, Lizzie Calman and the balance of the household ernatorial party from a stand on the north papers expressing dissatisfaction with sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by Ben- lagher, James Lecklere, Thes. B. Mackorl's Pharmacy.

Miraculous Healing Power.

Sycamone, Ita., Jan. 12,-An Englishrestored and to all appearances is as well in room No. 93, at the Capital Hotel. as usual. Mrs. Orton, who, for years, has been a great sufferer from rheema tism and who was having the severest attack she ever had, was relieved of all the last act of his life should be to help suffering in a few minutes' time. The an old comrade in-arms and lifelong third person he attempted to heal was friend-Senator Blackburn-who objectwith a cancerous tumor, and his success was equally good. This week he will come here again and try his powers on several others. Hammond is a spiritnalist and goes into a trance to perform his cures. His services are all free.

Few people know that all plants contain digestive principles. They cannot absorb tax instead of paying it in cash. Under their food until it is digested any more this system fifty cents worth of work | than animals can. The Mount Lebanor pays for one dollar's worth of tax and Shakers have learned the art of extracting the Republicans. the traveling public suffers accordingly. and utilizing these digestive principles The first step in road reform should be to and it is for this reason that their Shaker abolish the right to work taxes out. Let Digestive Cordial is meeting with such them be paid in cash and it will soon be phenomenal success in the treatment of found, if practical men are elected as dyspepsia. The Shaker Digestive Corroad supervisors, that fifty cents in cash dial not only contains food already digestwill go as far as one dollar in work, and ed, but it also contains digestive princithat it will not be found difficult to pay ples which aid the digestion of other one-half the present taxes in cash. The foods that may be eaten with it. A single olan has been tried in some portions of 10 cent sample bottle will be sufficient to Pennsylvania and in portions of other demonstrate its value, and we suggest states and in every case has worked well that every suffering dyspeptic make a and resulted either in a reduction of the trial of it. Any druggist can supply it.

Laxel is the best medicine for children. lature ought to appropriate a certain Doctors recommend it in place of Castor

Killed by a Splinter.

Porrstown, Pa., Jan. 12.-A hemlock splinter which ran in R. M. Missimer's thumb a week ago caused his death this morning. The bit of wood had been removed from the wound immediately and no more attention was paid to it for several days. Then the hand and arm began to swell, and the slight wound grew very sore. Blood-poison developed, which resulted fatally.

... Many merchants are well aware that heir customers see their best friends and take pleasure in supplying them with the best goods obtainable. As an instance we mention Perry & Cameron, prominent druggists of Flushing, Michigan. They say: "We have no hesitation in recommending Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to our customers, as it is the best cough medicine we have ever sold, and always gives satisfaction," For sale at 25 and 50

cents per bottle by Benford's Pharmacy. Made Ill By the Honey.

HAMMONTON, N. J., Jan 9.-Two young men residing here nearly lost their lives for under it the capital which pays no to-day from eating honey. One of them read tax and the county pay nothing of became unconscious and cut a deep gash strychnine poisoning, and they are at a loss to account for its presence in the who sold the honey destroyed the balance of the stock before it could be acco-

> Anyone who suffers from that terrible plague, Itching Piles, will appreciate the namediate relief and permanent cure Ointment. It never fails,

Items of Interest. The Statehood Convention at Oklahoma, O. T., broke up in a row on account of the local rivalry of the delegates.

Burglars robbed Edward Welch at his nome in Holton, Kan., and then cut off his left hand, which they carried away. Mrs. Mary Scott Dimmock, of New York, whom an Indianapolis dispatch positively states will soon marry ex-President Harrison, declines to talk of

The new home for the poor of Clearfield county has been opened and, thus far, only about fifteen per cent, of those who had been living at the expense of the various poor districts have consented to be taken to the poor farm. This reduction of eighty-five per cent, of the poor in that ounty is a great thing.

There was a severe rainsform blowing irectly east from Salt Lake, Utah, on he night of January 2d, and the next norning it was discovered that everything for miles, directly east of Ogden, was thickly covered with what was supposed to be ice, but afterward thought to be alkali. The substance was analyzed on Tuesday and found to be pure salt. There is a thick covering of salt on all elegraph lines, poles, and cross arms.

The farm in which is the grave of John Brown, the hero of Harper's Ferry, was newspaper. ormally transferred on Thursday to the State of New York, and is to become part of a public park. The farm comprises Republican party. two hundred and forty-four acres, and s in the Adirondacks, Essex County, N.

Y. The farm was acquired on January 11, 1870, for \$2,000, in order to preserve ii, by subscriptions raised by Kate Field, the American people, shall be produced A good fund has accumulated from the by the American people. For this came rent, and it will be used in the crection | the Tribune labors in its various editions of a monument on the farm to mark John | 365 days in every year. Annie Stubblebine, a Pablic-School

eacher in North Coventry township, Chester County, died Friday, under peculiar circumstances. When Thomas El vin, of Phenixville, cut the throats of his two children and attempted to commit suicide early in December, Miss Stabblebine read in a newspaper the details of the horrible affair and was so shocked that she was seized with hy steria. From the hysteric spasms she progressed to brain fever, which caused

The society of the War of 1812 held its munual meeting in City Hall, New York, Wednesday, in accordance with the usual custom, on the anniversary of the Battle of New Orleans, Rev. Morgan Dix was re-elected as President for the and sent Constable Toler to get the gun. ensuing year. The Secretary read obliuary notices of the late Commodore Henry Bruce and Elias G. Covenhover, of the War of 1812, and reported that there were was taken from him until the pistol could | but four veterans of the war now alive The Society is now composed of ninety

The old residence of General Arthur St. Clair, Western Pennsylvania's great patriot, warrior, and statesman, which stands on the Johnstown Pike, one mile east of Ligonier, has been restored to its original appearance. The house is now gerald to-day signed an order fixing the | Denny Morningside Farm, and the work | amount of inheritance tax to be paid by was done by the Dennys. The old house is a most valuable relie, and was built two decades before the opening of the present century. In it were entertained Wash-Hough, \$404.83; Sarah B. Nortrup, \$207. ington, Jefferson, Jackson, Albert Gallatin, and others prominently identified with the formation of our Republic. In 1815 General St. Clair was sold out by the Sheriff and the estate was bought by Gen.

Important to Clergymen.

Clerical permits, entitling clergymen to half rates, issued by the Baltimore Ohio Railroad Company for 1805, have been extended by general order until February 29, 1896, and will be so henored by agents and conductors. Similar per-

The best place to buy children's suits The following unclaimed letters are a

Last Act of His Life.

FRANKFORT, KY., Jan. II.-The most man named Hammond, 23 years old, has | touching incident in connection with the recently developed a miraculous power caucus last night was the vote cast for of healing the sick and is in Sycamore | Senator Blackburn by representative trying his powers with wonderful suc- Isaac Wilson, of Nelson county. It was cess. Mrs. L. M. Singer, who was past the last earthly act which he could auspeaking and supposed to be dying of thorize. The vote was cast by his lifeneuralgia of the heart, was in a few min- long friend-Senator George Faltonutes brought to consciousness, her speech | while Mr. Wilson lay on his dying bed He came here, knowing full well that

he would be taken home only as a corpse but he was determined, as he said, that Mrs. George Mandler, who is suffering | ed to his removal here. It was indeed eeeeooooooooooo the last net of his life. Mr. Wilson died at the Capital Hotel this morning.

The death of Mr. Wilson breaks the tie in the Legislature. The Republicans have 68 votes, the Democrats 67, and the Populists 2. The Populists will vote for the Republican nominee for the United States Senate, and that will, in all probability, insure the election of Dr. Godfrey Hunter, who will be nominated by

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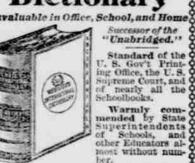
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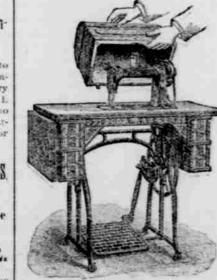


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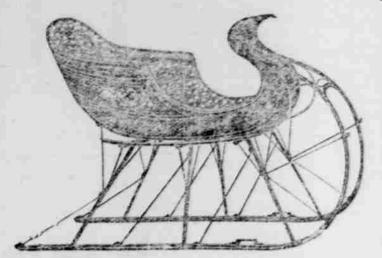
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