part of wisdom to get out every vote at every

election, and we want to see the Republican

party in Pennsylvania take a few lessons in

dates is a secondary matter, and one which and he has been anxious that his recommenda and Congressional campaign. quire into the expediency of allowing every dier who served ninety days and upwards A the United States army in the late war, and who was honorably discharged, to select 160 acres of public lands subject to sale, including troduced to enable the people of Colorado to alternate reserved sections along the line of

proper classification of goods.

THE ALABAMA CLAIMS. It is intimated from Washington that when Gen. Schenck gets established as United States Minister at London he will make an attempt basis the settle the Alabama claims. The settlement, according ill undertake to effect a ports, will be substantially as Knahington re-England shall pay the owners for the Bhat and property destroyed by the Alabama, with interest on the value of the same from the date of destruction ; that England shall reimburse the United States Government for all expenses locurred by the United States in consequence of the Alabama and other cruisers; that Eng hall make public recognition of the true les of neutrality on the basis of their ." . To secure the settlement of s in a manner satisfactory to both States and England will be a great oth Governments, and we hope advanta secured. Aside from the real bene fit o ging a very probable and fruitonal difficulties, it will be ful cause a great question w zed upon by political at for engaging in a Beingligues ign war is something which we un? engage in or even discurs. at ly hope that Gen. ul in respect to claims than his ly voted upon.

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THE PIRST SENATORIA DISC. The official in the First enpuris Histrick Contening yesterday, for a Slate Benny, Watt, guilted blace of the late William W. Watt, guilted blace of the Demogratic yesterday, for a State Benato in the choice of R.P. Dechert, the De candidate, by 1848 majority over Joseph to the West Lyndall, the Ropublican candidate. But lo West, )
First Somitorial District embraces the First
Second, Third, Fourth, Seventh, Eighth, and

in polling 14,084 votes, against 12,741 polled by the Republicans. The Republicans claim, and probably justly, a clear majority of at least a thousand in the District, but no the Republican voters did not take the trouble to turn out, they ought not to find fault with the Democrats for turning out and electing their 138 - 100 100 30

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mueachment against their Governor

It is not often that so much depends upon a single election as depended upon this one, and it is useless to attenuit to deny that the election of Col. Dechert is a great triumph for the Democratic party. His election secures to the Democrats the party control of the Senato by one vote, and of course insures the election their candidate for State Senator in the First of a Democratic Speaker. The Legislature District by a majority of over a thousand, for which will assemble at Harrisburg in January Nation of Sampusia. in the Philadelphia papers, than that the and it is a serious damage both to the interests adocarts went to the polls and voted while of the Republican party and of the State at Republicans stald quietly at home. The large that the apposition are whealed have the large that the opposition party should have the control of the Senate. We do not believe in partisan legislation, and it is not on this acgressive campaign in 1872; and this work it is of course easy to see that the Democratic count that we so much regret this result, but party will want to make all the use possible of this partial control of the Legislature, and the Senate being Democratic and the House Republican there is danger that one great feature of the session's work will be the endcavor of of the Christmas seas will thus become derstood, but the very strength of the party that is not what we choose legislators for, and one branch to block and foil the other. And practical lesson of Christan love. That the is likely to prove an element of weakness, inparty interests at stake, the legislative needs our Christmas gift to y and wants of the State would have been better und responsibility in very many cases. In met and answered had the Republicans carried some stronger faith and this election and retained their control of the Senate. In that case the burden of responsithe proper effort, have prevented those losses, bility for legislation favorable to the interests of the people of the whole State would have rested upon the Republicans, but now it will not rest upon either party, since neither the Republican House nor the Democratic Senate can act independently of the other. Among the important questions which are to come that fact will not lessen the power and effect up this winter are: the districting of the State of those Democratic votes in the next Con- for Legislative representation for the next torial District will probably turn out in Congressional representation for the next ten seven years; the districting of the State for years, and the decision of the Constitutional Convention question. These are all matters

## . ST. DOMINGO.

this very important department of party poli- After one of the bitterest debates, which When the party is so efficiently organ- ever took place in Congress, the Senate has ized in every locality that its whole strength passed the resolution offered by Mr. Morton can be commanded at the polls, and when the of Indiana authorising the President to apvoters have learned to realize and appreciate point Commissioners to visit St. Domingo the value and importance of individual action and make a careful and accurate report upon and individual voices, then we can select our the condition of matter, there. The appointvatives ought to be able to find some better candidates, for the next campaign and elect ment of such a Commission was recommended them. But at present the selection of candi- and urged by the President in his message, ought not to be allowed to divert attention | tion should be complied with ever since Confrom the more important and pressing work gress assembled. The principal opposition to

NOT FAMILIAR WITH THE of effectively organizing for the next State Mr. Morton's resolution came from Senator and Congressional campaign.

Sumner, and his opposition was of the strongest the Senate, on Wednesday, among the est and flercest kind. Judging from the im-Ohio Statesman relates the following good joke at the expense of two Ohideditors :bills introduced was one increasing the pen- perfect reports we have seen of his remarks Soon after Chief Justice Chase, then a Whig, sions of disabled soldiers and sailors, and of he spoke with considerable severity of the assumed the gubernatorial chair in Ohio, he their widows and children, twenty per cent. President himself, as well as of the St. Doissued his proclamation appointing Thanksafter March next. A bill was introduced mingo annexation project, and he charged giving day. To make sure of bein prihodox, which proposes to increase the salary of the that the intimidating power of our Navy had heads of departments to \$17,000 cach, and to for some time been brought to bear upon the most exclusively of passages from the Bible, to be the salary of the common from the most exclusively of passages from the Bible, to be the salary of the common from \$1\$ have had a year of unallowed by the salary of th fix the salaries of United States judges as fol. St. Dominicans, and that in this way only had lows: Chief Justice of Supreme Court, \$10,500; President Baez been kept in power. Mr. suming that every one would recognize them, clate judges, \$10,000; circuit judges, Sumner's remarks called forth sharp rebuke and admire the fitness of the words, s well as \$7,500; district judges, judges of the Court of and criticism from Senators Morton, Trumhis taste in their selection. The promeeting the eyes of a Democratic Claims, and judges of the Supreme Court, bull and others, and the criminations and re-District of Columbia, \$6,000 each, Mr. Mor | criminations were so sharp and bitter that pounced at once upon it-declaring that he ton's resolution for the appointment of a Vice President Colfax was several times obhad read it before-couldn't say exact, where -but he would take his oath that it we down-Commission to investigate the St. Domingo liged to urge the honorable Senators to weigh annexation question was debated at some well their words. It is unfortunate, to say right plagiarism from beginning to en. That would have been a pretty fair joke ;but the length. Mr. Sumner strongly opposed the the least, that ithe consideration of this subresolution and sharply criticised the connect ject should have developed such bitter feelnext day a Whig editor came out wliantly in defence of the Governor, pronound tion of the Administration with the whole ing, and it will be a costly acquisition if it matter. Mr. Morton replied to him, but no shall result in making a permanent division charge false and libellous, and challengd any vote was taken. In the House petitions were | among those who are the responsible supportman living to produce one single lind of the presented from some hundreds of workingmen ers and friends of the Administration. We proclamation that ever had appeared it print n New York for the emigration by corpora- have never been able to see that the country

tions of the unemployed and landless popula- was in any pressing need of St. Domingo. tion of the East. They ask of Congress the but the President is evidently earnest and sinright to purchase lunds from the Creek Indi | cere in his belief that its acquisition will be a which they can settle 100 acres to a real benefit to the United States. It can do family, with the right to organize with their no harm to investigate the matter, and when capital before they start. The further consid- the Commissioners make their report the Senthe people of Pennsylvania, as it involv ration of the amnesty bill and amendments ators will be able to tell whether or not it is ill January 11th was agreed to. A resolution desirable to annex Buez and his Dominican natructing the Committee on Public Lands to subjects.

## CONGRESIONAL.

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to take out of the way a 1870, so us to restore the former rate of duty

and fiftieth an- that he recently pald a hurrled visit to Sebashe Pilgrims at topol, and examined the condition of the Speaker of the sian service during the Crimean war. He the vote by which it was ordered shows that Speaker of the sian service during the Orimean war. the the yote by which it was ordered shows that four physicians were buried in the it was carried by only a bare majority and the men will go to work again as soon as the count and claim monument of red marble, with appropriate count and claim monument, or red marries, with appropriate ment has been prought about by sugeness of the Luzerne county miners, who think that in best and inscriptions, to A. A. Marshall, of California; Progress; Henry Clark, New York; D. J. James, of upon a line daryland; and C. A. Denninger, of Berks county, Pa. At the too of the monument expressive was a ball and cross of white marble, which had fallen down. Governor Chille the necessary repairs made, and the necessary repairs made, an

in Frouredte preservation in

## ISTMAS. TRESSILIAN COURT!

as season has come again, and hallowing the affecunder its power and little has the observance

By MRS. HARRIET LEWIS. and social festival pro and from the East !o "The Lady of Kildars," "A Life at Stake," "The House of Secrets," etc., etc., etc., etc.

e appropriate celebra-extensive with Chris-An festival of kindly be-by that charity and of lavish that imitation of the arst marked the day and CHAPTER I. A PATEFUL CATASTROPHE. all among men that we give low our little fts and accompany them with as affection. But it is the spirit with whitwe make our gifts, rather than he gifts them wes, which appropriately celebrates the seah, and the significance of the e who simply regard it as a

iensuring that h lness by the magnitude of the gifts received. The season itself comnemorates God'treat gift to men. and "A Merry Christina shall come to every one who opens the hat to receive the influence nttending to their safety, the control prechensions as to their safety, the control prechensions as to their safety, the lishnen stood apart, leaning against the low bulwarks, and surveying the wild scene around them.

These men were both young, apparently of the same age, about three and twenty, but cyclically they were not of the same station in life.

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commemorate the ift of a Savior, and no gift is too humble toddonor to thisglorious huniversary if it be made the fulness of human ove. It was God's he which hallowed and made efficient the firs Christmas gift, and no gift should go forth ilommemoration of this glorious anniversary hich is not hallowed and sanctified by the paence of human love. In this way, and this only, will the gifts

have a significance in telling and honoring the first Christmas Daind the great feature Christmas season may be pleasant one to all our readers, is our earne and hearty wish, and all is the fervent hope that you may catch time better purpose, me truer love for.

laws must be

was to show the citizens that c laws must be respected in all parts of the Sta. The course which he took resulted in secting order and peace, and as soon as that was stured he with drew the restrictions of martial w. It seems rather hard to impeach the Gornor because hotel. Believing that a similarity of features that the classes are similarity of features are similarity of features.

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Lowder, learned that he was poor and alone in the world, and took him with him to his hotel. Believing that a similarity of features indicated a similarity of tastes and natures, he engaged Lowder as his traveling companion, and the past year they had spent together more like brothers than like employer and employed.

"This storm is a regular Levanter," said Lowder, clinging with both hands to the bulwarks. "Do you think the craft will stand it, Tressilian it"

"Oh, yes," answered young Tressilian, wiping the salt spray from his face. "The captain knows the Sicilian coast perfectly. In two hours, or less, we shall be on the bay of Palermo. In three hours we shall be domiciled in the best supper which Messer Ragusca an farnish. And to-morrow, at noon, 'he added, "we shall cmbark for Marseilles in a Messageries steamer."

"Her's lowering face.

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loyed happiness, and now comes back the drudgery, the hopeless toil, the auxities of the wretched old life. You picked me up at living by teaching English, and the same desting is open to me now."

Tressilian turned his handsome face upon his companion in surprise and affectionate reproach. "Jasper!" he exclaimed, "you talk strangely. Do you suppose I have called you friend and brother so long, and loved you so well, to lose you now! I meant to have written to my father concerning you and your future, Jasper, but his sudden recall, received yesterday, causes me to return home without writing. I shall telegraph from home without writing. I shall telegraph from home with, will you not? You will not abandou me, my friend? I will charge myself with Tressillan turned his handsome face mpon his companion in surprise and affectionate reproach. "Jasper!" he exclaimed, "you talk strangely. Do you suppose I have called you friend and brother so long, and loved you so well, to lose you now? I meant to have written to my father concerning you and your future. Jasper, but his sudden recall, received yesterday, causes me to return home without writing. I shall telegraph from Marseilles that you will come home with me. And you will, will you not? You will not abandon me, my friend? I will charge myself with your future. I will see that you obtain the position to which your talents entitle you. You have no ties to keep you on the Continent?"

A strange expression passed over Jasper Lowder's face.

'No, I have no ties," he said huskily.

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"And you will go home with me?"
"What will your father say to my coming?"
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demanded Lowder. "Ho will think your generality Quixotic. He will dismiss from his house
the hired companion who dares to resemble his Credit Mobilier of America, which has been tried several times, is again on trial at larrisburg. The case is one of great importance to tself and indirectly over a million dollar taxes due the State. The question in the ls as to whether the Credit Mobilier has pade certain dividends on which the State assules !! its right to levy a tax the same as is levied construction of a contract between Ones

all other corporations, which turns on

prices advance a little. The suspension movethey will get to work sooner by this means.

The Oredit Mobilier case at Harrisburg has been decided main in favor of the State.

CH REGISTER, ALLENTOWN, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1870.

The Baronet's Son.

Author of "The Double Life," "The Bail-ift's Scheme," "The Sundered Hearts,"

The wild storm was raging upon the Med-The wild storm was raging upon the Mediterranean Sea, near the close of a dreary November day, and sky and waters were black with the gloom of the studen and furious tempest, hefore which a small sailing vessel was scudding under bare poles. Her build and rigging proclaimed her Sardinian. She was The Guil, Captain Varino master, on her way from Cagliari to Palermo.

She had on board two seamen, and two

time for rejoich over the kindness of friends, attending to their duties, and expressing apprehensions as to their safety, the two Englishmen stood apart, leaning against the low

young Tressilian. Young as he was he had seen much of the dark side of life, and his experiences had been such as to develop in him some of the worst qualities of his nature. He was Jasper Lowder, Guy Tressilian's hired traveling companion and boson-friend. The meeting and connection of the two had The mesong...

a touch of romance. Young Tressilian had spent four years in a Gorman university, whence he had been graduated with honor.

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Messageries steamer.
"And from Marseilles you will proceed to

THE case of the Commonwealth against the

On— ' A sudden lurch of the little vessel, a wave sweep-A sudden lurch of the little vessel, a wave sweeplug over the deck, interrupted the sentence.

"You wrong my father," said Tressillan, his
blue eyes kindling, when the vessel had righted.

"He is the noblest man in the world. He will
selement the world. He will love
him, Jasper, as I do, when you know him."

"He doesn't seem very affectionate," remarked
Lowder. "You have been away from your home
for five years, and he has but just recalled you!"

Young Tressillan's checks flushed, as Lowder
saw in the lurid glow that momentarily lighted up
the tempestuous scene.

I have good reason to believe that he had and lodging at the West End, where he was supposed to be a bachelor, and that he

than seventy in good wearant dangerons, Tressillan."

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But about your father, Jarser?" said Tressilian, who had become deeply interested in his companion's story. "What did he do after your companion's story." What did he do after your

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These passengers were Englishmen, who had prooured passage on The Guil to Paler mo, whence they intended to embark by steamer to Marsellies, the following day.

While the Captain and his assistants were attending to their duties, and expressing larger to keep also the secret of my materalty, solemaly provided to a secret of my materalty, solemaly provided to the secret of my materalty. dead; she had given up keeping indeers, and was grown infactly. He promised her five hundred points a year to keep me, and to keep also the secret of my paternity, solemnly promising to ne-knowledge me some day as his son and helr. The old woman agreed to carry out his wishes. Blue would have done anything for money. I never saw my father again. I want to school, grow up,

evidently they were not of the same station in life.

One, the more striking of the two, was aristocratic in his bearing, tall, slender and handsome, with a frank, smiling mouth, a pair of fearless blue eyes, set under a wide and massive forehead, and taway hair blowing back from his face. Noble, generous and kind hearted, he had an adventurous disposition and adauntless courage.

He was Guy. Tressilian, the only son and lielr of Sir Arthur Tressilian, Baronet, of Tressilian Court, England.

His companion presented a remarkable resemblance to him, being also tall and slender and fair, with taway hair and mustache, but he had not the frank smile, the bright, fearless look, or the joyous spirit that characterized young Tressilian. Young as he was he had seen much of the dark side of life, and his extended.

He are the did not know where to seek him, if I had wished to. I took my money and abandoned me. I did not know where to seek him, if I had wished to. I took my money and abandoned me. I did not know where to seek him, if I had wished to. I took my money and abane abandoned me. I did not know where to seek him, if I had wished to. I took my money and abane abane had been twoyears on the Continue and handson in the frank smiling mouth, a pair of fearless hole steps; and had spent my little fortune when I met you. The rest you know.

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Tressilian.
Lowder's face darkened. He bit his lip sav-

agely. "What I have told you about myself. I learned ! from my own observation, or from chance words of my parents and grandmother. My mother's maiden name was Jeanette Lowder. At our Lonsome stronger faith and time truer love for men and God as you sit two and think of the first Christmes in Bolehem of Judea.

The cause of the imperament trial of Gov. Holden of North Carolina the simple fact that the Legislature of that the is now controlled by Conservatives. Democrats. A Democratic United States candor was recently elected, and it is now proposed to impeace the Governor if possile and get him out of the Governor if possile and get him out of the way. Some monks ago Governor Holden declared two or thretounties in the State in a state of insurrectio called out the military and made a number carrests. Some of the arrests may have been injudicious or unnecessary, but the intent the Governor was to show the citizens that claws must be some state of insurrectio called out the military and made a number carrests. Some was to show the citizens that claws must be some state of injudicious or unnecessary, but the intent the Governor was to show the citizens that claws must be some some state of injudicious or unnecessary, but the intent the Governor was to show the citizens that claws must be some some state of injudicious or unnecessary, but the intent the Governor was to show the citizens that claws must be some some state of injudicious or unnecessary, but the intent the governor was to show the citizens that claws must be some some state of injudicious or unnecessary, but the intent the Governor was to show the citizens that claws must be speak they forced him to describe the add been graded and the hold was dead the will be and undertaken and undertaken and undertaken the showed and friendess. This grade was trialed and the speak and university, in obedience to his face and university, in beddence to his face and undertaken and being unexpected his face and the had undertaken and undertaken and undertaken and undertaken and untiversity, in abedience to his face on the had undertaken and un of the countries in he ha don lodgings, my father bore the name of Lowder. I don't know his real name, but I should know

his assistance, and in a few moments the two had put the ruffians to flight.

She had struck upon a rock.

gling in the waters.

A few moments of buffetings and tossings, of vain struggles and agonized, involuntary prayer, and then Jasper Lowder felt bis senses slip from him, and became unconscious.
When he came to himself, he rocky beach of the Sicilian sh

At that moment he beheld a dark object at a

little distance in the water. The waves hurled this object against the projecting head of a sunken rock. At the same instant Lowder recognized it as the body of a man.

He crept toward it, and the waters dashed the body on the shore at his feet. He put his hands on the face. How cold and wet it was! It felt like the face of a dead man! Lowder's fingers came in contract with the soft, silken mustache, and be knew that the body was that of Guy Tressillan!

Of the five who had stood on the sloop's deck a half-hour carlier, these two alone were left. The captain and his crew had found their deaths among the cruel, yawning waters.

Lowder thrust his hand under the waisteoat of his felend, but he could not perceive the beating

f his hear. Despair took possession of him. "Dead!" he said shrilly. "Dead! And he And his father and the young girl he was to have married will walt in valu for his coming! His place at Tressilian Court is empty. Who can all

The bearer of the lantern, attended by a male

a no ocarer or the lantern, attended by a male companion, came running to him, and was soon at his side. The lantern bearer was a rough Bicilian fishermup, a grade above his class. His companion was also Sicilian, but evidently of somewhat higher degree. Both were all excitement, astonialment and sympathy.

In as of the sale possible, Lowder told the story of the sale above added attention to the

licidy acknowledged. But my father always put her off, eaying that he was not yet ready. Worn out and deapairing, my mother died when I was ten years old."

Again the wind stricked passed, again the little vessel lurched, the sea sweeping her deck.
The captain ereamed his orders to his men, and if for a fow minutes disorder reigned.

"A masty bit of weather!" said Lowder. "And a bad sky!"

"Yes, but I've seen an bad," returned Tressilian. "
"We shall make port all right, never fear. We must be well on toward the Cape di Gallo. And it's only seven miles from the Cape to Palermo."

"But the seven miles from the Cape to Palermo."

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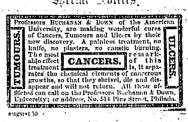
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