THE TRIUMPH OF JUSTICE.

ALLENTOWN, PA., NOV. 6, 1872. The campaign which has been brought to a close will ever be remembered as one of the most venomous, one of the most shockingly personal, that has ever been carried on in this country. People in foreign lands reading the New York Tribune and the Sun would yery naturally believe that the United States was governed by a tyrant whose brutality, low character, dissipation, etc., were unequaled by the greatest criminal of any country. Its effect abroad, its tendency to lower us as a Nation in the estimation of foreigners, we deplore—but its effect upon the sound. clear-headed, cultured and honest and just people of America has been to degrade the thors of the villainous slanders hurled against the President. Respect for that high office ought to have induced President Grant's opponents to treat him with some respect; a proper appreciation of the vast services he rendered the country when timid men saw no way out of destruction, ought to have induced a little decency; but no epithets were too coarse, no falsehoods too glaring, no insinuations too false, no calumnies too outra geous, for the opposition editors. They expected such a canvass to enable them to reach success, but they were sadly mistaken in the temper and in the intelligence of the American people. They forget that the war was a great ucator; that the rapid expansion of railroad and mail facilities had lifted the people from a state which existed twenty years ago. They counted too strongly upon the dishonesty of the people; they believed that promises plentifully bestowed would seduce intelligent men from the ranks of the Republican party; they hoped that calumniation of those in authority and promises of inaugurating an era of reform would entice the innocent away from us; they sight of this fact, and then when next year's hoped that a glowing picture of Liberal success would scare the weak-kneed into joining campaign opens let them go to work with a will and they will be sure of success. their ranks; and lastly they counted too confidently upon the affection for Horace Gree ley, which prevailed in the party, blinding his old friends to the real motives of the Liberal and Democratic leaders. But, alas, how sadly were they mistaken! In every successive eleconce opposed slavery—even the negroes knew heavy gains, or pretended to, but it did them like a drowning purp to a floating dog kengreat harm. In the October elections they nel in a freshet. They wait for big rent. were deluded into hoping by the defection of House-hunting is the prevailing industry of a few Grant newspapers. Their delusion was Columbus at present. A great many stories rendered more complete by the desertion of are told, even when it is only a one story Andy Curtin. Through the disfranchisement | bouse. The mere suspicion of an intention to of poor negroes in Georgia they gained a gen | move subjects a man to unnumbered annoyuine Liberal victory in that State, and this ances. The bell is kept ringing from morngave them still greater reason to hope for suc- ing till night by fools who want to know if the paign, though traught with so much of bad blood and so disgraceful in the manner of duals who were but a few years ago using ple of the South to forget their treason and atone for their misdeeds by becom- graphs. ing orderly and true citizens. It desires to see he South disbanded as a solid organisation and its intelligent white citizens entering heartily into the spirit of the issues which are before the country to day and to lay aside the hopes and hatreds which have enabled the Democratic party in this campaign to make a respectable fight. The people of this county, in their late elections, have virtually decided ern prosperity. The Republican party has been a magnaninfous and conciliatory party, the leader. While it is willing, and always give up its manhood. It will never, as Horsoldiers who fought for the Union; it will day-a friend of his. never comfort those who forced secession upon the south by telling them that in the re-bellion they were morally right, but legally wrong; and that the United States Govern. | costs. ment was morally wrong, and only legally right; it will never sanction the morality or

### THE VOTE IN THIS COUNTY.

out in the future.

The vote received by, and the majorities against, the different candidates on the Republican ticket, voted for October 8th, in this county, foot up as follows: Hartrauft 5.355 votes—less than Buckalew, for

Allen 5,364 votes—less than Hartley, for Auditor
General, 1,517.

Murcur 5,423 votes—less than Thompson, for
Supreme Judge, 1,362.
Todd 5,440 votes—less than Vaux, for Congressman-at-Large, 1,330 votes—less than Wright, for Congressmant-t-Large, 1,330 votes—less than Hopkins, for
Congressman-at-Large, 1,330.
Albright 5,443 votes—less than Hopkins, for
Congressman-at-Large, 1,330.
Alney 5,430 votes—less than Judge Black, for
Delegate-at-Large, 1,301.

Marcur 5,422 votes—less than Hopkins, for
CLOSING FURNACES ON SUNDAY.

From the Miners' Journal
Our readers will recollect that we wrote an article some time ago on the closing of furnaces on Sunday. In that article we stated

od 5,394 votes—less than Mosser, Coroner, on Sunday: Bieger 5,780 votes—less than Lelby, Commis-

while the true Republican majority was about 1300. It shows that if the strength

of the opposition candidates can be so nuch weakened in an exciting contest, when the excitement incident to a Presidentlal campaign causes party lines to be closely drawn, we can in the future rely upon electing a portion of our county ticket every year, if we place men upon our ticket who will combine elements of popularity, honesty and competency. To succeed will require another, and the most important, work-the polling of a full Republican vote. We cannot to strongly urge upon our friends this necessary precaution. We wish to show them now, while their attention is attracted to politics, how small a thing the Democratic majority is in a contest, where no great National issues are at stake. Republicans living in minority countles are to ready to be discouraged by the majority of the opposition, yet their is nothing of the opposition in Lehigh to keep the Republicans from going to work year in and year out with the intention to win, and if we do form that intention we can succeed. The jast election showed that we have over 5400 Republican votes in this county, yet in October, 1861, we polled only about 4,430 Republican votes. Could we in 1871 have ec nvinced the Republicans of the great importance of getting out our full vote we should have elected a portion of the county ticket. John Snyder, candidate for Sheriff, by hard work succeeded in getting enough Democratic votes to cut down Faust's majority to about 800; and it is plain to be seen that had the Republican vote then been only 5,330, Snyder would be Sheriff. In the same election Woolever had 893 over Boyer, and Fetter had 820 over Mauser, for the Legislature, and an additional Re-Republican vote of 900, or a total of 5,30, would have given us two members of the Legislature. These examples are enough to convince our Republicans, we hope, that full Republican vote can carry Lehigh county

#### A MOVING STORY. BY "GRIS."

Houses are very scarce in Columbus. We tion which has been held the people have don't mean to insinuate that there are not a sent to the Atlantic Mail Company's office in shown themselves independent of leaders and good many houses. We only want to say it wedded more firmly than ever to the glorious is difficult to find a vacant house if you wish known. principles for which they have fought in the to rent one. It was not always thus in Colum. past twelve years. In North Carolina even bus. Time was when vacant houses could be the negroes, who had been counted upon as met any day running round the streets with ignorant and confiding enough to go into the | tears in their attics, trying to prevail upon pec-Democratic party because Horace Greeley ple to occupy them. But Columbus is looking cargo. Among the saved is mentioned a how to be true to principle and they belped to recently, and caused a tremendous flutter in known at the office of the Company till yes give the first dampering blow to Liberalism | the house market. And a report that two or | terday. This would make a total of 88 peror regenerated Democracy. In Maine they three other families are preparing to move in

ring.

It is to no unusual thing to see a violent fight made by the opposition, will leave its struggle going on in the hall-way between one lessons behind as a warning in the future. It family doing its best to move out and another jabs viciously into a piano. A centre table every means to destroy the Government. The stepoliton party is, and has always been, a the couldn't come immediately herself, but the centre-table) has a hand to hand fight party of conciliation. It desires the peo. with a washing-machine and a kitchen stove

> There was a public meeting in Columbus re" cently. A man arose and said: "Mr. Presi dent, I move"-"When !" shricked fifty voices at once; and

then the meeting broke up in the greatest confusion, all crowding around the man who wa going to move, anxious to secure the vacan No man dies in Columbus now, if he can

that the "Lost Cause" is indeed lost, and can | help it. He can't depart in any kind of peace

much time and grown so disconsolate in look. has been, to make concessions, it will never ing up a house he fears he will never be able ace Greeley did at Pittsburgh, denounce the scarching, too. He met the police judge one half past eleven. Having procured horses,

"Did you find a house ?" he asks.

Our friend got on the track of a consumptive stice of slavery, as Greeley did in Indiana, did he walk past the sick man's house, and by pretending that it opposed the institution day by day he remarked with a little inward cox and Franceis Le Nieue, an American and upon purely economic grounds. None of chuckle, that the doomed man looked thinner. this kind of conciliation can ever be expected It was evident that he would get thinned comof it, but that kind which, it accepted, will pletely out. Our friend entertained no ani engender respect among the true men of the mostly toward the man, but, as we said before vide themselves with ropes for that purpose uth, will strengthed their love for the old he wanted a house. At length the man died flag, and will start them anew upon a broad. Our friend, who was lurking around a neigher sphere of usefulness, will be the kind boring corner, saw the procession winding which the Republican party promises to hold slowly away toward the cemetery. He is not without asheart. He would not obtrude upon a sacred grief-that is, not immediately-he would wait until the stricken widow returned from her sorrowful journey. He did. As she alighted from her carriage to the door, buried in grief that refused to be comforted, he edgd along'side of her and wispered in her car: "Anybody engaged the house?"

She turned her streaming eyes upon him Allen 5,364 votes—less than Hartley, for Auditor and said: "I rented it to a gentleman at the

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Runk 5,364 votes—less than Harvey, District naces on Sunday. In that article we stated elegate, 1,305.
Blery 5,428 votes—less than Witte and Acker, thirty years ago ceased working their furnaces Camp 5,519 votes-less than Hausman, Legis- on Sunday, and after a feir trial, as they oper-McGee 5,398 votes—less than Steckel, Legisla-re, 1,073. clusion that the advantages derived by closing nig 5,406 votes—less than Dillinger, Pro- them up on Sunday were so much greater than let 6,430 votes—less than Ruhe, Clerk Or. the disadvantages incurred in every respect, ns Court, 1,291.
that they have not worked them since on the Sabbath day. The Marquette Mining Journal that they have not worked them since on the s, 1,000. etizog 5,467 votes—less than Newhard. Regis—gives the following account of an attempt made 1,376. by some parties in Ohio to close their furnaces

"But some half dozen have attempted to Sloper, 5,780 votes—less than Lelby, Commissioner, 678.

Behulor 5,455 votes—less than Honninger, Poor Director, 1,227.

Bastlan 5,425 votes—less than Wood, Auditor, 1,358.

Young 5,441 votes—less than Martin, Trustee, 1,305.

Tombler 5,443 votes—less than Baeger, Trustee, 1,307.

The figures afford some curious facts for The figures afford some curious facts for Jacks in smooth working order for a day or two following.

"It has not been disputed that labor could in a great measure be suscended at a blast fur-

### HORRORS OF TRAVEL.

Seconty-Six Lives Lost and only Twelve Saved KEY WEST, Oct. 30 .- The steamer Missouri vas burned at sea in a gale, on the 22d inst., about 25 miles from Abaco, on the way to Havana, via Nassau, N. P. Only 12 persons were saved. The fire was discovered about 9 compelled on account of the flames to jump nto the sca. Those saved landed in one of the boats in Abaco about 6 p. m. on the evethe boats in Abaco about o p. in. of the control of the 22d, and were taken from there in a small schooner to Nassau. It was a terrible sight for those in the floating boat to see those the control of sight for those in the floating boat to see those and begging for assistance. There were about in the thousand or twelve hundred majority ten ladies on board. It is not known whether any of the missing have since been picked up. It is said that the captain used every effort to save the lives of the passengers, working

bravely himself with the hose. Three of the saved passengers are now here. Two of the boats of the ill-fated Missour were burned alongside the vessel, and there is no probability that any of the others ever ached the shore. It is probable that not a single life would have been saved had it not been for James Culmer, a resident of Eleuthera and a passenger on board. A new boat had been purchased in New York and placed on deck, but as the weather had been boisterous, she had not been secured either by gripes or by checks. When it was known that the ves sel would go down, Culmer, with a few others, launched this boat holding fast the painter, when he jumped overboard and swam to the boat; eleven others followed him, and even then, had it not been for Culmer, who was acquainted with the management of a boat, and took charge and piloted her safely through the surf, she would have been lost next year. We do not want them to lose with the others. The three passengers who are here were bound to Havana, and will be forwarded to that port by John Jay Philbrick, the agent of the Atlantic Mail Steamship Line at this port, who has taken every measure to-

wards securing their comfort. This information was brought here this afrnoon by the steamer Anna from Nassau to the British Consul, and communications were New York. The origin of the fire is un-

The Missouri sailed from Pier No. 4, North River, at 8 a. m., last Friday, for Havana, via Nassau, having on board a crew of 58, all told, 29 registered passengers, and an assorted up. Several families have immigrated there colored passenger, whose presence was not sons on board the doomed vessel at the time fought hard—they fought for life—and they has had the effect to still further advance of her destruction. Of these, as only 12 are were sadly defeated. In Vermont they made prices. Landlords hold on to their houses reported saved, 76 seem undoubtedly to have The Missouri was a wooden, screw steam

ship, of 1,250 tuns burthen, built at Mystic. Conn., in 1862. She was of oak and chest nut, copper and iron-fastened, and had three decks. Of brigantine rig, she was 210 feet ong, 24 feet beam, and 23 feet in depth. She had two steam donkey pumps and two hand pumps, and is said to have been liberally supcess in Pennsylvania and Ohio; but how they house is rented, and after the family worn out plied with hose, buckets, and, in short, all were disappointed, everybody knows, and by responding, close the house and retire to ordinary appliances for extinguishing fire they felt then for the first time that their rest, men come and encamp in the front yard | She had six boats rated under the old law to cause was too rotten to succeed. This cam- | 80 as to be on hand as soon as anybody is stir- | carry 30 persons each, and under a recent carry 30 persons each, and under a recent amendment, 25 persons each. She was valued at \$200,000, and was insured for \$100,000, award, making the rate of wages in that branch distributed among various companies. Her lessons behind as a warning in the future. It will teach demagogues and traitors that with a fire people no cause can succeed which depends for its main strength upon those very individuals who were but a fire people no cause can succeed which depends incoming sideboard, and a length of stove-pipe incoming sideboard, and a length of stove-pipe duals who were but a fire people no cause can succeed which depends incoming sideboard, and a length of stove-pipe incoming sideboard, and a length o sail on the usual day. Mr. Quinan states that mands made upon them, but only to find that the Missouri was rated A1\*, which is the asol freel concession has been followed by highest rate of the American Lloyds. Prewith a washing-machine and a kitchen stove disputes the entrance of the family photor went an uausually thorough inspection, which Knowing that the ironworks depend for the resulted in a removal of her rate. Mr. Quinan is utterly at a loss to account for the origin of bituminous coal, the Union, with consider the fire, and states that there were no com bustibles on board the vessel, and nothing of more dangerous nature than lard, of which

Death of Two Adventurous Tour

ists in the Crater of Vesuvius. that the "Lost Cause" is indeed lost, and can nover be regained, and, therefore, the sooner the South disbands and allows the rank and file to take sides either for or against the new questions before the country, without regard to the dead past, the better will the for South.

A friend of ours recently moved to Columnia. The Regulations of the cause is many are prowling around the present in any kind of peace but to contains the follow make of them, are grossly un reasonable claims. They have, as we think, wisely chosen the former alternative. And, in doing so at the present time, they are amply listified by the peculiar circumstances of the dark cavern immediately below the orifice of the case and by the downward tendency of the iron market. To describe this course of contains the follow make of them what, or the face of them, are grossly un reasonable claims. They have, as we think, wisely chosen the former alternative. And, in doing so at the present time, they are amply listingly by the peculiar circumstances of the dark cavern immediately below the orifice of the case and by the downward tendency of the iron market. To describe this course of contains the follow makes of them what, or the face of them, are grossly un reasonable claims. They have, as we think, wisely chosen the former alternative. And, in doing so at the present time, they are amply listing dip with present time. ern prosperity. The Republican party has been a magnaninfous and concilitatory party, but not the kind of which Horace Greeley is ever since he has been there. Ho has spent so Caffe di Europa. The party consisted of two of terms. It is a magnaninfous and concilitatory party, but not the kind of which Horace Greeley is ever since he has been there. Americans, three Englishmen and one Frenchman. On Sunday night they took carriage to look up again. He keeps all his friends from the Caffe for Resina, reaching there at guides, and other necessaries, they started for the burning mountain and began the ascent, "Yes," says the judge; "I fined a house one Luigi Garogio leading as cicerone, and arthis morning for being disordarly -\$25 and rived at the base of the uppermost cone, further than whiteh horses do not go. The tour ists then begin the ascent over the hillockman who hadn't long to tarry. Every day and boulders of lava until the vicinity of the crater was reached, when Messrs, James Wila Frenchman, insisted on being lowered down to the cavern which is formed below the mouth of the volcano. The guides who procomplied with the request of the foreigners and lowered them down. The mountain be ing perfectly quiet, no danger was anticipa ted; but when one of the party above the crater called out to the rash adventurers no an wer was returned. The guides growing anxious, cried, "Gentlemen, it would be better for you to hold on to the end of the ropes. Still the ropes remained slack, and no answer

came from the sulphurous and murky cavern below. Twenty minutes passed and the adventurers were yet silent. It was then proposed that one of the guides should be lowered down and hold on to the opes until he had investigated theappearance of the cavern base. He had hardly entered

when he cried out lustily, "Su! su! non c'e CLOSING FURNACES ON SUNDAY. | niente che una piatra strettissima!" (Up! up! these's nothing here but a very narrow řock!) As far as any living person can tell the rest the unfortunate strangers, the victims of their

own imprudence, were hurled into the mysterious abysses of Mount Vesuvius. In the same morth, sixteen years ago, two Englishmen of birth and fortune and a French median committed the same terrible error. The same ambitition which urged them to scale the icy heights of the Matterhorn also nerved them to search insiduous Vesuvius while it slept, and they were either lost in some labyrinth of lava and ashes or smothered

by vapor of sulphur,

A Boston paper says: The horse market is dis-easy, the demand for horses, however, being much in excess of the supply. Call terrible crime of murdering his wife, on the rides are not easy of access. In most of the gallows in the Washington City jail yard on transactions on foot, sidewalks are accepted Thursday. He died without a struggle. All as the best collateral accurity. The move- appeals for commutation of sentence had been order for a day or two following.

The figures afford some curious facts for study. Lehigh is one of the few counties in the State where no man's election is as one the flabbath—for charges have been the state where no man's election is as counted. This year owing to the multiplicity of tickets, many of our voters were only too glad not to make any mistake or omission in depositing their ballots and felt little inclination to "scratch;" operations of nature which form the hills and list received the same number of votes. The County Commissioner had 678 majority, and which are only 901, Steekel's majority over Camp was only 901,

#### TWINS BY EXPRESS.

THE IRON TRADE.

1848, January... 1858, January 1st. " September 1-1864, January 1st... 1871, August 24th....
"December 5th
1872, January
"October 4th

The high prices have checked consumption at home, and the exportations in quantity are already beginning to fall, although the value has been increased in returns. The last accounts from England also show a decline in prices, so that the turning point has been reached, and we may expect a considerable de cline to take place gradually, unless the con-flict with labor, which must inevitably take place, and which in some districts has already een commenced, should be prolonged. The following article, which we copy from the Colliery Guardian, shows that the difficulties have already been commenced, which, if not reconciled, will present rather a gloomy aspect for the coming winter:

The ironmasters of Monmouthshire and South Wales have taken a bold step; they have served the whole of their workmen with notice that at the end of a month from Saturday last they will close their establishments. Such a step as this, it need hardly be said, has not bee esolved upon without due consideration. A lockout at works which in the aggregate em-ploys upwards of 60,000 men cannot be effected ploys upwards of 60,000 men caunot be effected without enormous loss to the employers and suffering to the employed. In South Wales, where the prosperity of the whole district may be said to depend upon the iron works, the result of such a step will be wide-spread misery and ruln. If, then, a cessation of industrial operations takes place, and it appears highly probable that such will be the case, the public will, not unnaturally, ask upon whose shoulders the primary responsibility for the catastroers the primary responsibility for the catastro-phe ought to be laid. In the present instance.

already been struck by the Miner's Union. In deciding for a general lockout, the masters are not commencing hostilities, but are simply defending themselves from an organized attack directed against their very existence by a powerful and extensive combination. In his address to the miners at Walsall, Mr. Halliday the President of the Amalgamated Association of Miners, has sought to place a different con struction upon the impending crisis. Most crroncously—not to use a stronger word—he represents the threatened lockout as an attempt on the part of the masters to crush the Union. If a determined resistance to a series of aggressive demands on the part of the col-Lers is an attempt to crush the Union, well then the masters may plead guilty to the charge, but not otherwise. A plain statement of the facts of the case will, we think, estub-lish these assertions and show that the mas-

ters, in the course they are pursuing, are adopting the only line which is open to them. Ever since the arbitrators, who were engaged of the coal trade dependent on the rate paid in the pits of the ironmasters, the Union has per here was a small invoice, properly stowed.

particular class of coal to demand the most ex-orbitant terms. One of the Plymouth fron Company's pits is at the present moment standing, and we are sorry to add, filling with water, because Mr. Fothergill has refused the colliers a further advance of something like 40 per cent. Other pits are under notice for equally preposterous demands. So that the Union has actually left the masters no option but to deach their readers are reconstituted. out to close their works altogether, or accede

### LATE NEWS ITEMS.

Senator Wilson had a long interview with the President on Friday. Since the ladjourn ment of Congress he has travelled over 5000 miles and made 128 speeches.
Information received from Puerto Plata anounces that a successful landing had been made on the Cuban gonat of a small quantity of arms and a good supply of powder and lead The expedition sailed from Puerto Plata. The Students of Ithaca, N. Y., complimented the historian Froude with a torchlight parade. An organization has been formed at Salt Lake City to aid in suppressing the power of the Mormon priesthood, and is spreading rep

The ucting Commissioner of Patentalias ex tended the patent of Harvey W. Sabin, de ceased, for hayrakes, on application of the executrix of the estate,

The public debt statement shows a reduction of \$5,228,417.33 the past month. The reduction in September was ten millions, but there have been very heavy payments and drafts the past month. The coin balance is \$79,173,152; currency balance, \$12,288,687. The coin certificates amount to \$22,807,000. Among the cases before the Southern Claim non Friday was that of Wm. Hetz el, of Atlanta, Ga., a german, who claimed \$28,000 for the stock and fixtures of a soar and candle factory used for various military nurposes by General Sherman.

The bankers of Titusville approve of the plan adopted by the oil producers, and promise them assistance. The plan consists of the formation of an agency, with a capital of \$2,000. 000, through which all the oil produced is to he hought and sold, with ample storage room, &c., restraining production when necessary. They believe they can maintain the price at \$5 per barrel by this method.

A contingent of 40,000 men for the Spanish army has been agreed on by the Lower House of Spanish Cortes. Our advices from Turin, by way of Rome. state that the damage caused by the overflow of the river Po are beyond calculation: In

have been rendered homeless. Assistance is being rapidly forwarded from all points to the sufferers. George W. Jenkins paid the penalty for the

Perrara alone it is stated that 49,000 people

The Union Depot Hotel of this city has been The unexampled rise in iron in England reached a higher point in October than it had reached before in the present century. There have been frequent risings before, but on no occasion had the prices reached so high as in the present year, as the following table of prices in the different years will show:

The Union Depot Hotel of the city has been the resting place of many travelers whose his tory would furnish a thrilling chapter for romance. Only a few days ago a lady put up there whose reason for doing so is well stated by the Ohio Statesman, published in Columbus. It is as follows: The Pacific express the resting place of many travelers whose history would furnish a thrilling chapter for robus. It is as follows: The Pacific express train on the Panhandle railroad left the Columbus depot on Friday evening last, under the charge of Conductor Drury. Nothing trans-

pired to disturb the monotony of the conduc-tor's call on drowsy passengers for "tickets gentlemen," until the train was between Dennison and Steubenville. Then he was notified that a lady passenger desired his presence. He found the lady evidently in some trouble and embarrassment. To his affirmative response to the query whether he was married the lady stated that she was on her way from the lady stated that she was on in New York, and that a crisis was impending, involving the american confidence of an additional passenger. This startled the conductor of course, but with a startled the conductor of course, but with a heart as big as as elephant he set to work to make the lady comfortable. All the passen-gers were hastily shuffled into another car, and such female assistance as could be procured on the train was brought into requisition. In a brief time the little stranger—a fine bouncing girl is the obrase—pout is an appearance, and girl is the phrase—put in an appearance, an the conductor congratulated himself on his esto ape from a dilemma. With a heart overwhelming with sympathy, he arranged an imtropy promptu wardrobe for the very young lady
to from his own underclothing. It was not extised is the papers, yet it served a good pur-

pose.

But that is not all. The train left Steuben ville on time, and was soon thundering through and around the hills of West Virginia, when the conductor received another shock. This the conductor received another succes. This time it was "a fine bouncing boy." Twins, by jove! One a Buckeye and the other a Pan-Handler. The remainder of Drury's linen went to start the little fellow on his journey through the world. Then for fear of what might happen, the train was hurried up. In due time it reached Pitteburgh and the lady and the train was the train was for Care due time it reached rithsungh and the half and the land and the land and the land to the land the land to the land the land to the land th At last advices the mother and children wer loing well. — Pittsburg Dispatch, 22d.

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J. P. BARNES, Secretary.

NEW ORD BED DISCOVERED undersigned has discovered a lirge body of mag-oco on Henry Wickert's land, between 20 and 25 fe-and about 30 feet long. 10 miles from Emans, of a t-Penn. Retiroad.

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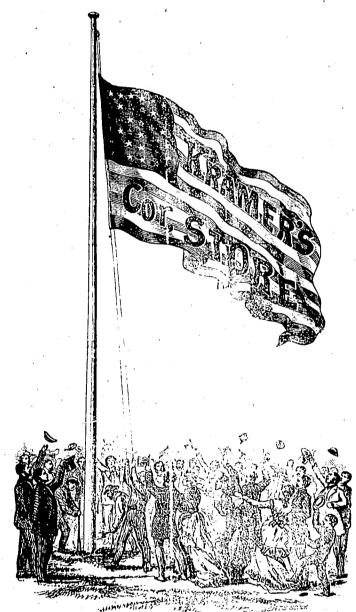
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