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CENTRE HALL, PA., NOVEMBER 11th, 1870

For the Reporter. Leaves.

At no time during the year is the foliage more beautiful than at present. Henry Askin, the Democratic candi-Nature seems to have chosen autumn date, who so nearly ended Townas the season in which she could best send. exhibit her great variety of colors. When we look at the trees waving to and fro, seemingly proud of the bright beautiful leaves, which cling to their branches, our hearts are filled with wonder and admiration.

Here and there we preceive that the lovely green, which, during the summer months, gave the folinge such a brighter, warmer hue. Gradual'y, as !. the leaves seem to become vain of their in Europe. they become provoked, and with one found peace s dangerous to our liberthey are driven hither and thither un- form of government.

"Purity gives vision." Oh! that we all were more pure, so that we might read more correctly, and understand monopolists. more clearly, the great lessons which God has written on every work of his

Compare a leaf with the life of a human being, and a great similarity leaf is protected by thick brown scales; dollar. CORNER CUPBOARDS so we in our infancy are shielded and Eighth, That the government is concomes larger and is able to protect chusetts. itself from the rough winds-the same with us; as we grow older we are left to work out our own pathway as best reached perfection in its beauty, with ers and dies; we too, after arriving at

a few months hence, and among the the matter. leafless, and apparently lifeless trees, you will occasionally observe one of these majestic sons of the wood lifting up his head above his companions in stately grandeur. Pine trees are like true friends; through the bright sumconstant, unchanged.

These dreamy autumn days, how I the thought. The golden sunlight which sheds such a peculiar, enchantheart to go out in wonder and adoraseem to whisper in our ears; we cannot understand the language, but when we look down and see the lifeless leaves at our feet, we know that the whisper quiet, influence upon us, that the tho't is neither terrible nor sad, but seems like lying down to dream forever.

After many years have gone by, the leaves will continue to come and go as now, but we will not be here to witness their changes. Our spirits will land, where changes are unknown.

Lutherville, Md.

The Result of the Late Election. The Philadelphia Herald says: Having the telegraph companies under their control, and falsehood being natural to radicals, the same story was repeated over the Pennsylvania, Obio, and Indiana elections as had been told of Maine, Connecticut, and Delefancy cassimeres, sattinetts, tweeds, melorns, silk, satin and common vestings, in short, every thing imaginable in the line of tories were announced; but when the tories were announced; but when the smoke of battle cleared away the truth had to be told, and in each of the States named the Democracy did well. In Maine a gain of over 3,000; in Connecticut 1,200; in Delaware, 800; in Ohio and Indiana, 20,000; and in the and Indiana to at least 50,000, of which at least 49,500 voted the radical ticket. The radical papers, in ac-Call in at the Philadelphia Store and convince yourselves that KELLER & MUSSER have any thing you want, and do business on the principle of "Quick Sales and Small Profits."

ticket. The radical papers, in accounting for the results, in particular instances carefully avoid mentioning the great vote received by their candidates from page although the counting for the results, in particular instances carefully avoid mentioning ap30,69 didates from negroes, although the charge was made by us that their tick

square (10 lines) for 3 weeks. Advertisements for a yoar, half year, or three month | were most numerous the Democrats CHAPTER I.—THE MORMON'S DEPAR at a less rate,

All Job-work, Cash, and neatly and expeditiously executed, at reasonable char
Amendment, and who will drive from received the greatest acquisition from Amendment, and who will drive from power the party that passed it after the popular voice had said no. To in crease these acquisitions let but good men be nominated by Democrats. Look, for instance, at the vote of the Seventh district, comprising Chester and De'aware counties, the headquarters of abolitionism, and of which the Press boasted so greatly before the election. Townsend last year had 3, 000 majority. This year, notwithstanding over 2,000 negroes voted for Townsend, his majority is but about 2,000, showing a radical loss of 3,000 -proving what a popular and good nomination will do such a one as J.

#### Failed to Answer.

Some time since the Democratic upon the stand with the view of elicit do not let this depress you. opositions:

cool, airy look, has changed for a ita as against \$2 per capita in 1860. the antumn glides by, it changes more debt at a lower rate of interest, the your faces will come to me in my

and more, until at last its colors become | bonds are not even printed, and the | dreams and make my slumbers sweet blended in such a glorious beauty, that six per cent. bonds are still under par and gentle. You, Emily, with your loveliness, and dance, laugh, and nod Third, The expenditure of \$57,600,so defiently at the stern old winds that | 000 for war purposes in a time of pro-

til their beauty fades and they fall, to Fourth, The expenditure of \$21,700,be trampled under foot, notwithstand- 000 for the navy is a disgrace, inas-

> Fifth, The reduction of internal taxes is entirely in favor of capital and

Sixth, The gold which our people so much need at home is shipped to Europe to buy bonds at a premium which are not due for fourteen years. away.' Seventh; That the currency furnished is found. In its earliest existence the to our people is worth 86 cents on the throbbing breast, and drove sadly

the official figures, and wound up with to die!' The grandest tree of the forest is the the eight points as given above. Up So I pine-the ever green. Through all the to this time the Senator has failed to mules?' storms and frosts of winter it stands in answer, and it is quite probable that solitary beauty. Pass through a forest he will continue to keep quiet about give no answer. In vain the heart

#### The Wheat Crop.

Of 1870 in the majority of States and especially in those in which this cereal is prominent, is materially less in quantity than the crop of 1869, mer of prosperity and the dark winter which was a very large one notwith- CHAPTER II. -- FUNERAL TRAPPINGS. of adversity, they are the same. Seek standinging the assertions of some them on any occasion and they are croakers to the contrary. The reduction is due, first to the loss of plants by an unpropitious season for the gerlove them! There is a mournful beau- mination and early growth of the winty in them which purifies and elevates ter variety, followed by an open and somewhat variable winter, and second, to drought which prevailed with great ing radiance over the earth, causes the severity in the northern and eastern States. This reduction as averaged tion to the great Being who fashioned from our local returns appears to be all things in such a mysterious manner. about 14 per cent. The average quan-The gentle zephyrs as they float by us tity of the crop is better than that of 1869. The Pacific coast reports are favorable. Some counties in California make the quantity superior, while others report injury from rust and an was death, and yet there is such a calm, inferiority from the maturity of the grain blighted by drought. The early sown fall and spring grain of Ore-gon is good, while that late grown was injured by the excessive heat of summer. Among the varieties which have succeeded best the Tappahanock is prominently named. It is frequentbe dwelling in that eternal summer- ly mentioned throughout the South and West, and has done well among the mountains of Utah.

A movement will be made in the Forty-second Congress to abolish alike the Patent Office and all patent laws. This question is one of great interest, and its discussion will enlist the attention of the people to an vnusual de gree. Public policy will be cited as a strong reason against a change in the existing order of things. It will be said that if inventors are denied a procession. monopoly of the results of their labors, invention will be discouraged. It will be replied that inventors do not enjoy the benefit of the patent laws, which really accrue to speculators and capitalists, and that men of genius will continue to work as they have often worked heretofore, without other reward than success supplies. Early action need not be expected; but the public mind will be directed to the examinations of a subject. which, at no distant day, will have to be met and decided as a national ne-

A Mormon Romance.

The morning on which Reginald Gloverson was to leave Great Salt Lake City with a mule train, dawned

beautifully.

Reginald Gloverson was a young and thrifty Mormon, with an interest ing family of twenty young and hand

ome wives. His unions had never been blessed with children. As often as once a year he used to go to Omaha, in Nebraska, with a mule train for goods; but although he had performed the rather perilous journey many times with entire safety, his heart was strangely sad on this particular morning, and filled with gloomy forebod-

The time for his departure had arrived-the high-spirited mules were at the door, impatiently champing their bits. The Mormon stood sadly among his weeping wives.

'Dearest ones,' he said, 'I am singu-General Committe put Senator Wilson, larly sad at heart this morning; but ing from him answers to the following journey is a perilous one, but-pshaw! I have always come back safely here First, We are taxed \$10 28 per cap- tofore, and why should I fear? Besides, I know that every night, as I Second, Instead of having funded the lay down on the broad starlit prairie. mild blue eyes; and you, Henrietta, with your splendid black hair; and you, Nelly with your hair so brightly beantiful golden; and you, Mollie, breath shake them to the earth; then ties and disgraceful to a republican with your cheeks so downy; and you, Betsy, with your-with your-that is to say, with your-and the other thirteen of you, each so good and beautiing they were once admired and much as we have nothing to show for ful, will come to me in sweet dreams, will you not dearests?

"Our own,' they lovingly chimed, 'we will!'

'And so farewell!' cried Reginald. "Come to may arms, my own! he said, that is, as many of you as can do it conveiently at once, for I must

He folded several of them to his

But he had not gone far when the hitched. Dismounting, he essayed to The reason that these questions were adjust the trace; but ere he had fairly put, may be found in the fact that Mr. | commenced the task, the mule, a sing Wilson as Chairman of the Radical ularly refactory animal, snorted widwe can. By and by the leaf, having General Committee, attached his sig- ly and kicked Reginald frightfully in nature to a certain campaign docu-ment which he called "The National ty and tottered feebly towards his the prime and vigor of life, soon begin Finances." The democratic committee mother's house which was near by, to go down in the path of old age; our took up the document and answered it falling dead in her yard with the restrength fails, and we die like the item by item, giving in every instance mark, 'Dear mother, I've come home

Alas ! Reginald Gloverson could stricken mother threw herself upon

his inanimate form, crying: 'Oh, my son-my son!-only tell me where the mules are, and then you may die if you want to.' In vain-in vain! Reginald had

passed on.

The mules were never found. Reginald's heart-broken mother took the body home to her unfortunate son's widows. But before her arrival, she indiscreetly sent a boy to ourst the news, gently to the afflicted old man had gone in.

The wives felt very badly indeed. 'He was devoted to me.' sobbed

'And to me,' said Maria. 'Yes,' said Emily, 'he thought coniderable of you, but not so much as e did of me.' 'I say he did !

'I say he didn't!' 'He did!' 'He didn't!' 'Don't look at me with your squint

'Don't shake your red head at me! 'Sisters,' said the black haired Henietta, 'cease this unseemingly wrangling. I, as his first wife, shall strew the misgivings with which he listened flowers on his grave.'

'No you won't,' said Susan. I, as his last wife, shall strew flowers on his grave. It's my business to strew.' 'You shant-So there!' said Henri

'You bet I will,' said Susan with a tear-suffused cheek. 'Well, as for me,' said the practical Betsy, 'I ain't on the strew, much, but

I shall ride at the head of the funeral 'Not if I've been introduced to my self, you won't,' said the golden haired Nelly, 'that's my position. You bet

your bonnet strings it is.'
'Children,' said Reginald's mother, you must do some crying, you know on the day of the funeral; and how many pockethankerchers will it take to go round? Betsy, you and Nelly ought to make one do between you." 'I'll tear her eyes out if she prepegrates a sob on my handkercher!' said

'Dear daughters in law,' said Reginald's mother, 'how unseemingly is this anger. Mules is five hundred The large fly wheel at the Hazleton mines dollars a span and every identical burstnd on Monday morning last, scatter- mule my poor Boy had has been gobing the pieces in every direction. Fortu gled up by the red man. I knew

TERMS .- THE CENTRE HALL REPOR- cals, "horse, foot and dragoons." The A MAN WITH TWENTY WIVES. You have never felt a parents feel-

'I'ts an oversight,' sobbed Marin -'Da not blame us.'

CHAPTER HI. DUST TO DUST. The funeral passed off in a very By a happy thought of Reginald's mother, the wives walked to the grave twenty abreast, which rendered that part of the ceremony thoroughly im-

That night the twenty wives with heavy hearts sought their twenty respective couches

In another house not many leagues from the house of morning, a grayhaired woman was weeping passion

'He died,' she cried, he died with them mules went to!

CHAPTER IV. - MAURIED AGAIN. Two years clapse between the thirdand fourth chapters. A manly Mormon one evening, as the sun was pre- dress before the Social Science Association paring to set among a select assortment of gold and crimson clouds in the western horizon-although for

where it wants to, and so, I may add, of his address he discussed all the various has a hen-s manly Moraron, I say, reforms proposed, and promulgated the foltapped gently at the door of the mansion of the late Reginald Gloverson. ing to the voter the right to dispose of his The door was opened by Mrs. Susan ballot in the following manner: Gloverson.

Is this the house of widow Gloverson?, the Mormon asked. Ilt is,' said Susan.

'And how many is there of she!' quired the Mormon. There is about twenty of her, including me,' returned Susan.

'Can I see her?'

You can.' 'Madame,' he softly said, addressing the twenty disconsolate widows, I've seen part of you before. And although I've had twenty-five wives, whom I respect and care for, I can truly say that I never felt love's holy thrill till I saw thee! Be mine! be the noble lines, only a good deal more

Twenty-one hear's that beat as one.' They were united-they were-Trinidad (Colorado) Enterprise.

#### War News.

NEW BRIESSACH BOMBARDED.

THE SPANISH THRONE QUESTION. Madrid, November 1:-It is said that the written acceptance of the Sparish Crown has been received from gin, which proposes that each party shall

## the Duke of Aosta to day.

PARIS STILL DEFIANT. Tours, November 2. News has been | tioned to the number of ballots there fortifications, most erchange oder

TREACHERY.

Brussels, November 3.-The Indeendence Belge says : We daily receive scheme as better than none. visits from escaped offic rs of Bazaine's wives, which he did by informing army. Their testimony is concinsive them, in a horse whisper, that their as to he treachery of their comman- by a committee of the Senate, and lately der. The municipal officers of Metz adopted in the constitution of Illinois. have issued an address to the inhabitants, exhorting them to have patience under the misfortunes for which they are not responsible. The country and history will exonerate the people of Metz from any share in the ignominy of the whole number of votes if there are

London, November 2-The Figuro of this evening publishes a version of NAPOLEON'S PAMPHEET ON THE CAM-

Of 1870, and the causes which led to capitulation of Sedan. The Emperor recalls to mind the manif sto issued just after the declaration of war and

"ON TO PARIS."

He says his plan was to mass 150,000 men at Metz, 100,000 at Strasburg and Rhine near Hageman with a large force proposed for general adoption.-Pittsburg in order to separate Southern Germany from the Northern Confederation. He hoped to win the first buttle and secu . the alliance of Austria and Italy with France, imposing neutrality on Bavaria, Baden and Wurtemburg. The defects in the French military system and delay in bringing up men and maacquits the War Office of blame. The Germans, having had ample time to bring their forces into the field, the French were outnumbered and put on the defensive. A new plan was nec- lars, at Hagerstown, Md., while on his way essary involving the retreat toward home.—Mechanicsburg Journal.

Chalons: This the Regency disap proved as discouraging to the public ed of the loss of the steamship and the Emperor was encouraged to resume the offensive. Yiekling his convictions, McMahon's advice and plans were adopted. He soludes to his situation after he had given up the command of the army and when his name and authority were ignored at R. C. Nigs, Nassau street, was destroyed

which preceded the surrender at Sedan and gives an account of his interviews with Bismarck and the King of Prus-

sia. The pamphlet closes with the declaration that the German success are due to the superiority of numbers, pleasant manner, nothing occurring to respect for authority and military and patriotic spirit of the people which absorbs all other interests and opinions. It censures the locke habits introduced by the African wars in which the Fren h regular troops had been engaged, which it enumerates as a want of discipline, tack of cohesion, absence of order, carelessness of hearing and excess of luggage carried by the infantry. The efficiency of the army was weakened too by excesses of opposition in the Corps Legislatif and of the Republiean press in introducing into it a out signerfying, in any respect, where spirit of criticism and insubordina-

Reform in Voting.

Senator Buckalew on the evening of the 25th, delivered an able and interesting adof Philadelphia, upon the subject of minority representation in government, in which he thoroughly discussed the subject of rethat matter the sun has a right to 'set' forming the ballot. During the progress lowing plan for voting for officers, accord-

> 1. When two persons are to be chosed (for a given office, say Reprentatives in the General Assembly, for instance) he may give one vote to each of the two candidates, or two votes for one of them.

> . I hen three persons are to be chosen he may give one vote for each of the three candidates, two votes to one candidate, and one to another, or one vote and a half to each of two candidates, or three votes to

> 3. When four persons are to be chosen, be may give one vote for each of four candidates, one vote and one-third to each of three, two votes to each of two, or four votes to one. 4. When six persons are to be chosen,

mine!' he enthusiastically cried, and dates, one vote and a tall to each of four he may give one vote to each of six candiwe will show the world a striking il two votes to each of three, three votes to lustration of the beauty and truth of each of two, or six votes to one. In every case the candidates highest in

vote shall be declared elected. Whenever "Twenty-one souls with a single thought, a voter shall intend to give more votes than one, or to give a fraction of a vote to a candidate, he shall express his intention dis tinctly and clearly upon the face of his ballot, otherwise only a single vote shall be counted and allowed to such candidate. The subject is one of growing interest,

and in different localities, various schemes The Prussians opened fire from their have been proposed, all having for their heavy guns at New Briessach and chief aim, the prevention of the practical Fort Nordier at half past seven this disfranchisement and consequent political unnihilation of the minority, and to give them a voice in the legislative councils We give a number of these schemes in as condensed form as possible below. 1. The niethed of lists, of Genevan ori-

prepare an authorized ballot containing a list of its candidates, and that the number of members from each list shall be proporreceived from Paris to October 29th | 2 The second scheme is that of the lim's The people were strong in the deters ted vote incorporated in the English Remination to defend the city to the last form Bill of 1865, by which voters in towns Great numbers of new enrollments in that return three members to Parliament the National Guard were made in or. are allowed to vote for only two candidates. der to strengthen the defence of the This is, perhaps, the most crude and imperfeet of all the schemes that have been pro-FURTHER PROOFS OF BAZAINE'S posed, and its imperfections have given a great deal of dissatisfaction. The House of Commons, however, on a motion to repeal it, voted in June last to adhere to the

3. The third method is that of the cumulative vote, and is that selected last year

4. The fourth method is that of the preferential vote. It is also called the elec-tion by quotas, because any candidate who obtains his share or quota of votes is declared elected-he must obtain one-fourth four to be chosen; one-fifth if there are five. It is called preferential voting, because each voter places upon his ballot the name. of the candidates he wishes & exet in the order of his preference among them, and unless le has already a sufficient quota without it, in which case it is counted for the seco..d named, and so on. This scheme nims to secure to the electors the greatest possible individual freedom and efficiency, and very much dispenses with the necessitty for their previous co-operation. But it was set aside by the Senate committee partly because it seemed so intricate in plan and so Radical in its character, and revolution nary in its possible effect that it ought to be 50,000 at Cha ons, and to cross the subjective to experimental trial before

> The number of immigrants that arrived at New York last week was 1,94-a smaller number than has arrived in any previons week for many months.

The steamships Deutchland, from Breman Columbia and Iowa; from Glasgow, and terial defeat d' this plan. He enumer- Malta and Abyssinia, from Liverpoot, all ates the difficulties entouat red, but carrying passengers, have arrived at New

One of the delegates to the Reformed Synod, which was held in this place, had his pocket picked of about one hundred dol-

At Galveston, Texas, fears are entertained of the loss of the steamship Varuna, from New York, seven days overdue. She was last heard from off Key West, on the 19th inst. A number of prominent citizens of Galveston were on board.

At Boston, Sunday morning, the stable of GRAIN AND PROPOSE ARE TAKEN

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BELLS, at low prices, at aplo 88. IRWIN & WILSON'

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