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MASSACHUSETTS, official: Garfield, 165.198; Hancock, 111,960; Weaver, 4,518; Dow, 682.

37,033; majority, 8,135.

THE oldest inhabitant finds it difficult to recollect the year when we had as cold weather in November as we

\$158,271,327. Total gold and silver, \$612,283,357.

THE New York State canvassers field, 555,544; Hancock, 534,511;

According to the Tribune, nearly a majority of the Republican members of the next Pennsylvania Legislature are instructed to vote for Hon. Galusha A. Grow as United States Senator, and his friends are quite confident of his election.

THE official returns of California show that Henry Edgerton, Republican, received 507 more votes for elector than does Judge Terry, the lowest on the Democratic ticaet, and is elected. The other Democratic electors have majorities ranging from 87 to

ty out of parts of Armstrong, Alleghe- effect can only be given to their will The Thermometers—Topics for the Cold Weather.

lusha A. Grow to find such a man. Mr. a different light now, and see no reaGrow's soundness on this question was placed beyond doubt by an inquiry into his record previous to the late election.

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THE organs represent Senator Cameron as "hunting for a man to beat Grow." If Cameron don't look out he will find that in "beating" he will beat Cameron, somewhat worse, maybe, than he was beaten at Chicago last June. There is a day of reckoning not far off for those who engineered the February steal at Harrisburg. It will not take much more of the same sort of business to put a hundred thousand Pennsylvania Republicans in a position where they will mash somebody's machine, and it wont be Grow's either. - Crawford Journal, Nov. 25.

THE Democrats, through the mistake of an election officer, have secured an elector in the State of Indiana. This will offset the one lost by them in California, and bring the count back to what it has been given at, to wit: Garfield 213 electors, Hancock 156; Garfield's majority, 57, unless some more mistakes are found. By the way, what a lively time there would have been four years ago if a stray elector or two had turned up here and there as at present. The late election has done much to demonstrate that the present mode of electing our Presidents ought to be changed. The popular vote, as in all other officers, will be safer in the future than the present

JAMES E. BROWN, Esq., of Kittanning, died at his residence in that place on Saturday last, aged 81 years. Mr. Brown was well known to many of our citizens, and his name is associa ted with many of the earlier events of Butler county. We remember some years ago of him remarking that he had made the survey and located the present Butler and Kittanning turnpike road, in the year 1821, near sixty years ago. His early occupation was that of a surveyor; but there have been few enterprises along the Allegheny Valley, or in fact in Western Pennsylvania, that he has not been a prominent figure in for many years past. He would be consulted, and generally in fact controls all those appointments.

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COULT-ACCIDENT.

home at Prospect.

December," that the Presidential Elechave been experiencing for a week or tors meet in each State of the Union and vote for a President and Vice On November 1, 1880, the estimated President. The language of the Con-mooted question. But a still more imamount of gold and silver coin and stitution of the United States is as portant question is, should there be any bullion in the United States was as follows: "The electors shall meet in pardoning power lodged in the Gover-forced, when the main body recedes follows: Gold, \$454,012,030; silver, their respective states, (on the first nor? We incline to think it should be There are a number of other kinds Wednesday of December, by act of Con in the Courts. gress) and vote by ballot for President and Vice President, one of whom at have declared the following the results of the late election in that State: Garleast shall not be an inhabitant of the shall name in their ballots the person the cremation of Lucia Burton Morse voted for as President and in distinct Noyes, the young wife of C. H. Noyes, Weaver, 12,373; Dow, 1,517, which would make Garfield's plurality 21,of the United States, directed to the President of the Senate; the President Henry C. Morse, a brother of the de-President of the Senate; the President ceased, will remain here until Saturday morning to receive the ashes. The second Wednesday in February, by act of Congress) and the votes shall the body of each after death. Cremation having lost its novelty in this community, is generally regarded as a chaste then be counted, etc."

THE project of forming a new counchoice at the late election, yet full from Washington City. ny and Westmoreland count es, is through the Electoral Colleges that again revived. The new county would meet to-day. We did not, under presembrace the towns of Freeport, Natro- ent law, choose a President on the 2d

papers of the country, and the book were under no legal bonds or restraint can be selected by the subscriber from as to how or who they should vote for. Their duty may be said to be a moral rumors are usually exploded by that one-or rather a political one; but it exasperating Government thermomenevertheless is a plain one. They ter, which somehow or other is always is the best offer we have been authorized to make this year to new subscribers, and will extend it to the present subscribers of the Citizen paying a nevertheless is a plain one. They eight or ten degrees above the ordinary instruments in winter, and as far below them in summer.

Any other course would bring upon They eight or ten degrees above the ordinary instruments in winter, and as far below them in summer.

The science of measuring temperatheir heads the universal execration of ture is based on the quality of expanthat party. This results from the par- sion and contraction, from heat and ty machinery now existing in nominatty machinery now existing in nominating candidates by party National Con-Hollander, proposed a method of indiventions. Our forefathers, it would seem, did not contemplate the formation of political parties and the hold was dipped into a liquid, and rose or ing of National Conventions for the designation of candidates to be voted for by the electors. The experience the extreme delicacy of the indications tial election of four years ago go a good use of alcohol in a close tube with a ways to show us the danger we are in Boyle. Newton took up the subject not, we presume, be any trouble in the Colleges of electors that met to-day. But no man knows nor can foretell what may come to pass "on the 2d Wednesday of February." when the cockel are shiefly used in the construction of th Wednesday of February," when the cohol are chiefly used in the construccertificates from all the states come to tion of thermometers. be opened in Congress and the President and Vice President declared. gested by Reaumur. This metal has a Fortunately there is no reason to apprehend trouble out of the present electrouble in the future, unless our states- than any other material.

men soon supply the remedy.

A friend writes us for information on

dent, shall "nominate" them to the Senate, and the Senate must consent to the nomination. This is the law.

But the practice we believe is, for the Secretary of State to make suggestions to the President as to proper persons to be sent abroad. The Secretary of State of the U. S. is at the head of our State of the U. S. is at the head of our State of the U. S. is at the head of course forming office and affairs, and of course forming five dead into equal parts varying in number with the different systems in use.

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A Thanksgiving Day Cremation. WASHINGTON, PA., November 25 .-President," etc. Lists of all persons Rankin, pastor of the deceased, officiavoted for are to be signed and trans- ted at the crematory at 1:30 P. M., in mitted "to the seat of the government the regular burial services of the Pres tives, open all the certificates (on the to each other in this disposition of the and reasonable disposition of human much of the Constitution as will give our tion in the LeMoyne furnace, five men readers an idea of what the electors are and three women. The trustees have to do to-day in their respective meet-showing that the interest in this mode ings. And our object is to show, that of disposing of the dead is increasing although the people expressed their One was from New-York and the others

During a prevalence of cold weathsuch as the inhabitants of this city are na, Tarentum, Leechburg and Apollo of November last—we only then delewith Freeport probably as the county gated to certain men called "electors" from the north with piercing keenness, seat. No territory is asked from But- the power to choose one for us. This and shivering humanity hurries along ler county. This new county would undoubtedly be of great convenience to the large population included within its proposed limits.

the power to choose one for us. This is the way our forefathers, the framers of the Constitution of the United States, fixed the matter, and this is the way it remains. They would at that way it remains. They would at that THE Philadelphia North American says care should be taken that a man thoroughly in favor of protection be chosen as Senator Wallace's successor. The suggestion is a good one, but the Republican members of the Legislature need not go farther than Hon. Gaple are. The reason for the law hav-THE Cincinnati Weekly Commercial, ing ceased (if there ever was a good such consultation not unfrequently rethat the sufferer is not nearly so bad

The electors when they met to-day off as he supposed. Fabulous tales are circulated of obscure thermometers registering impossible degrees of cold, all of which v

we have had in this and the Presiden- and the size of the instrument. The under the present system. There will and established the melting point of

The use of mercury was first sug gases, and is better adapted to the tion, but it is very easy for all to see measurement of high temperatures measurement of low temperatures alcohol is generally employed, as it does countries appointed? Second. By whom is the Board of Pardons in this State appointed or elected?"

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This is the day, "first Wednesday in December," that the Presidential Electron barries are a first that the Presidential Electron bar ommend. Whether this board has the portion of the metal that is upperbeen any improvement is now a much most in the tube is very small com-

> made for scientific purposes, descriptions of which would not be interest ing to the general reader.

mains in the place to which it has been

New Jersey's Cfficial Vote. TRENTON, Nov. 23 .- The following s the official vote of New Jersey, as canvassed to-day: Electors-Democratic, 122,565; Republican, 120,555 Greenback, 2,617; Prohibition, 195. Hancock over Garfield, 2,010.

It is a curious fact that in New York city not a single electoral ticket was scratched. Every Republican elector had 81,686 votes; every Democrat the Senate and House of Representa- young husband and wife were pledged 123,015; every Greenbacker 610, and every Prohibition elector 26 votes.

A Pittsburgher connected with Truth, says that the paper printed 263,000 copies of the number containing the fac simile of the Morey forgery, We have in the above referred to as bodies. This was the eighth cremaas Garfield's Penmanship. The Democratic National Committee took 75, 000, and General Hancock bought 15.

The laws of Tennessee do not allow a saloon near a school house. Mr Thomas Hughes says the only annoying circumstances connected with his Tennessee colony thus far was the presence of two Tennesseeans who squatted on a piece of ground, the title to which was so involved that it could not be purchased, and opened up a l quor saloon. They could not be driven away until two Indiana ladies started a school next door, when, in ac cordance with the State laws, the sa oon-keepers were obliged to move.

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