PERSONAL Charlotte Cushman is worth \$200,000, Secretaries Boutwell and Cox, and Commissioners Delano and Capron, will attend the Agricultural Fair at Macon. Pope Pius is seventy-seven years-of

age, and he has been Pope twenty-three Senator Morton, on Thursday last, while waiting in the railroad depot at Pittsburg, fell and broke one of his fingers. The genealogists have traced back

Grant's ancestors to 1630. There is never any trouble in finding ancestors for During the past fiscal year 760,000,000 letters passed through the mails of the United States. This is about 20 letters per head for every man, woman and child in the United States.

Bishop Potter has confirmed 41,000 persons, ordained 400 and has travellede 120,000 miles during his episcop The Governors of nineteen States have designated the 18th instant as a day of thanksgiving and prayer. This is the day originally fixed by the President for national thanksgiving. The day will

probably be observed in nearly all the Hon. Garrett Davis, of Kentucky, is opposed to removing the Capital from Washington, and asks: "Why should" not Washington city run the parallel of Rome in the duration and splendor of metropolitan history?"

General Spinner, Unites States Treapany, a package containing two packages of gold leaf, twenty books to the package, accompanied by a letter, saying : "The one per cent, have been drawn into gold that you find within belongs to the which 41,000 mine years, only eight in Sovernment, to whom I think it my duty the armicable to read and write. to return it; by receiving and using it all we rave stone over the remains for the Government you will oblige me."

The death warrants of John Fielder and Zachary Taylor were issued by of ticut, near the quarries, has this inscripernor Geary on Saturday mong tion. "Here lees the body of Samue." ernor Geary on Saturday monding. Their execution is set down December 4; the former to be have at Williamsport, and the latter at utler.

The passions pertrayed on the stage are often mal. At Providence, a few evenings since, as Maggie Mitchell's company was ready to go on the stage, Mr. Sutton, who was to play the part of the old man Mortimer, received a fele gram that his mother was dead. The play went on, and soon the cheeks of Miss Mitchell and Mr. Sutton were bathed in genuine tears, but the audience little knew the reality of the grief. Miss Mitchell's mother died only a short time

Mrs. William A. Brooks, of Rockland Maine, owns a copy of Martin Luther's Bible, pricted in 1699, in black letter, and which was purchased in Germany by the grandfather of John Cranmer, the first settler in Waldoboro'. It is pro fusely illustrated, finely printed and well preserved, only six chapters of the book of Revelations being gone. It contains pha, Concordance, and Life of Christ b Martin Luther.

Governor Geary has appointed Hon. G. D. Coleman, of Allegheny; Hon. Wilmer Worthington, of West Chester; F. D. Penniman, of Pittsburg; John Welsh, esq., of Philadelphia, and General lady. Thomas M. Kane, of McKean county, as Commissioners of State Charities, in pur suance of an act of Assembly in April last. Their terms are to be one, two three, four, and five years, such as they themselves shall decide upon. Each year, thereafter, Covernor Geary will ap- about the size of a garden hose, and point one to the board whenever a vaa term. Their office will claim to inspect ties. Summit county, the largest, is so sand nine hundred and nine dollars and cancy will be caused by the expiration of all charitable and correctional establish ments within the limits of this State.

NEWSTEMS There are 454,355 Freemasons in th

wheat to their cattle

United States. Vermont is the richest State, per capita in the Union. Missouri farmers are

Thorne thirteen years. An eight ounce diamond, worth \$50 000,000, was lately found in Australia

Prussia talked of purchasing California over 30 years ago. The latest, for gents, is little necktie

Dexter is eleven years old, and Lady

with mirrors in the centre. A perfectly white ofter was lately caught in Penobscot county, Maine. A man in New Jersey has his marriage ceremony repeated every year; present-

ing his wife with a new dress, and his friends with a dinner. A Swede has bought 12,500 acres of land in Missouri, for the purpose of founding a cotton raising colony. Fourteen hundred and seventy-three

barrels of spirits have been distilled in Montgomery county since January 1, A policeman, in Elizabeth, N. J., has just come into the possession of \$18,000,

a gift from a lady whom he had formerly served in some heroic manner. The Ledger circulates 70,000 copia This is a larger edition than that of any other daily paper in the world, with the possible exception of the London Tele-

graph, and reflects the greatest credit on Mr. Childs's ability as a manager. A man in Connecticut has patented an instrument which consists of an envelope opener, paper cutter, ink and lead eraser, nail cleaner and watch key.

A bust of Mademoiselle Adelina Patti,

with the coronet of a marquis on the pedestal, has just been placed in the saloon of the Italian opera house, Paris. The keeper of a peanut stand, i Washington, died recently, and left hi

daughter \$60,000. The young lady still attends the stand, which is a great atfraction to the young men of the capital. A horse apothecary, in London, advertises in the sporting papers of the city "Neuraithenipponsktelesiteriszo," good

for sprained sinews : rather-hard-on the mouth, though. A trial of revolvers lately took place Woolwich arsenal, which is reported to have established the superiority of the

breech loading over the chamber loading at the Mount Holyoke female seminary

is 670 quarts of milk, 800 pounds of butter, eight barrels of flour, and 600 pounds of beef; together with nine tons of suga per year, 800 bushels of potatoes, 100 of turnips and 80,000 pounds of winter California proposes to erect a mon

ment to Lewis Prevost, who introduced silk culture into the State; but it is suggested that the money should be devoted to paying a \$10,000 debt Prevost owed

At some of the fashionable boarding schools it is said, in the east, young ladies are taught the "art" of refusing an offer so as to give the victim little or pain or a perfect avalanche of agony. In a church in Kansas city, Mo., one inday evening recency, a mouse was a faced, that, we done feel annoyed evening recency, a mouse was a faced, that, we done feel annoyed evening recency, a mouse was a faced, that, we done feel annoyed evening recency, a mouse was a faced, that, we done feel annoyed evening recency, and means business. When we are not credited with them.

lady while she was bowed in reverential

There is a general impression that it eems, however, that in 1868, of the 365 Texas, which is to printers a literary curiosity. It is printed with 120 line pica type, and is very easily read in the

size of the type. The young man in Connecticut who kissed the girls at the station, thinking they were his sisters, has come to grief. He saw a finely dressed female at New

Haven, quietly walked up to her, embraced and kissed her, when he was greeted with "Golly! what you 'bout dar, " and beheld one of Africa's darkest brunettes. He retreated amid thunders of applause. Less than four per cent. of the recruits

for the Prussian army this year conneither read nor write. The perce General Spinner, Unites States Trea-surer, received from a local express com-proportion in Posen. In Pand other ony, the Rhenish provides less than districts, the proportitemberg, from

first person who was buried in the old burying ground in Portland, Connec tion; "Here lyes the body of Samue Hall, who died Feb'y 22d, 1713-12, in the sixteenth year of his age. The first person laid in this yard."

The Providence Journal says a corpo ration in that city recently made out are account which covered a sheet of pape of the width of ordinary journal paper but which was one hundred and five feet long, the longest account, it is believed, on record. The account was filed by rolling it, and formed a roll six inches in

The annual report, of the Postmaster delivery at the offices; also, for a reduc-

An Indiana paper recently announced a marriage in due form, and last week made a correction. Hearing the gentleman was married, his name was published in connection with that of a lady who had told the editor, but a short time before, that she was engaged to him. As it turned out, he married another

There is only one steam fire engine in France: This is one of the American nattern, and is owned by the city of Havre. The other French towns, including the capital itself, depend for the extinguishment of fires upon hand engines worked by soldiers, called pompiers. Colorado is composed of nineteen coun-

extensive the Georgetown Miner says half dozen Rhode Island's appended; might easily be crowded within its limits. The singers at the Dresden Opera have had their salaries continued, in spite of the burning of the theatre, and are granted two months' leave of absence, while a provisional theatre is fitting up. stroyed was a very old and celebrated Italian double bass.

CHARLES STEWART, REAR AD-MIRAL. U.S. N.

Quickly after the death of George Pea ody comes the painful intelligence that another distinguished American, one whose name is truly a household word among his countrymen, has passed away, line in years and honors, and lamented by all who pride thamselves in our past history.

Charles Stewart was born-in Philadelphia,' on the west side of Second street, pear Carter street, on the twenty-eighth day of July, 1778, and before he was 20 years of age, he entered the navy as lieu enant, and was with Commodore John Barry in the frigate United States, in the West Indies, until July 1800, when he took command of the Experiment, 12 guns, upon the same station. While ruising-in-these waters, he captured the Fronch schooner Deux Amis, eight guns, and the Diana, It gams, after brief but brisk actions. In \\$D2, as first lieuton-

ant of the frigate Constellation, he took part in the blockade of Tripoli, and subequently assumed command of the brig. He assisted Decatur in destroying the try in the bombardment of Tripoli, was thanked in general orders, and prontoted to the rank of master and commar der. In 1806, as captain he superintended the construction of gan boats at New York. When, in 181; the Government determined to withdraw the men-of-war from the ocean and use their for the pro-

ection of our harbors. ACaptain Stewart in company with Captain Bainbridge, carnesaly resisted the measure, and suceeded in thwarting the proposed policy. During September of that year, Cap

tain Stewart was placed in command of the frigate Constellation, and in the summer following, he was transferred to the mous frigate Constitution, known the man of princely wealth and princely ben't world over, as "Old Ironsides," a title efactions. He died in London, on the also bestowed upon her illustrious commander by the officers and men of the navy, and the country after his splendid Mass., February 18, 1705. He was a derictory over the Cyane and Levant, on scendant of the Pilgrim Fathers. At the the twentleth of February, 1815. This age of 11 he was apprenticed to a groaction has always been regarded by naon record. Single handed, Cantain Stew- clerk in his brother's store. In 1812 he gaged the two British vessels |mounting

art, with a ship mounting 52 guns, en- removed to Washington, D. C., and went city, proud to claim him as her sono, manently in England, and established For the four years succeeding 1816, himself in London as a merchant and Commodore Stowart commanded the broker. His name was always a syno-

he remained for severalyears. Since 1830, was introduced to the English 'Change. his services have been chiefly as a mem-The Philadelphia water works can flow ber of the Board of Navy Commissioners, daily 15,000,000 gallons of water; the as commander of the Home sqligdron, and Croben aqueduct, 27,000,000.; Boston, a commandant of the Navy. Yard in this most niche of benefactors. In 1851 he ments concerning the ging matters and the concerning the state of the st

gallons of water per day of twenty-four as senior flag officer. On account of his year contributed largely to the expedinot enter into active service when the to visit the Artic regions in search, of ging the confidence of a client, rains nearly all the time in Alaska, and late war commenced, although perfectly. Sir John Franklin. He also contributarely s also all the while intolerably cold. It willing and anxious to oncomore draw his \$20, 00 to liquidate the school dely seems, however, that in 1868, of the 365 days, 257 were perfectly pleasant, and that on the coldest day the mercury of Rear Admiral, and at the heads of the find which built and found the retired list provided for, stood the name sword in defence of the Union. In 186 his native town. This presents 6

For the last ten years Admiral Stew art has been in feeble health, seldom leavilegant inspirit that magnificent ing his home, at Bordentown, New Jor-sey, at which place he expired last. Sat-In a forging honces for the labordark. They charge fifty cents an acre sey, at which place he expired last. Satfor advertising, but a man can 't say but urday afternoon. And thus, after a long. upright man has been gathered

> The Day. ATTORNEY REPORT NERAL. THE ATTORNEY GEN., } Excellency, Major General John

": How sleep the brave win

Geary, Governor of Pennsylvania: Sin : In accordance with the statutory provisions which direct me from time to time to communicate to you the condition of the business of my department, I have the honor to lay before you a brief statement of my official actions. Upon entering on my duties as Attorney Goneral, I found in the department, uncollected claims, amounting to two hundred and seventy-four, thousand seven hundred and fifty-fwo dollars and twenty-

two cents, (\$274,752.22.) Of these I have ollected two hundred and forty-five housand seven hundred and fifty-five dollars and ninety sevencents, (\$245,755.97.) The balance, twenty-eight thousand nino.hundred and ninety-six dollars andtwenty-five cents, (\$28,,996.25 )being due nostly from insolvent oil companies, will probably never be recovered. I find by comparison that this balance of old claims

incollected, is unprecedently small. During my term of office there has been certified to me for collection-up to July last, the time of my last quarterly state. ment to the State Treasurer-claims amounting to four hundred and thirty-General will recommend the abolition of two thousand five hundred and fifty-one the franking privilege of the letter box dollars and sixty-seven cents, (\$43.7551. delivery. He will ask for the delivery of (67.) (if these I have collected three hunall matter through carriers or general dred and ninety-nine thousand seven hundred and forty-five dollars and seven tion of rates on registered letters. The cents, (\$399,745.07.) The balance deficiency of the year will be small, show- amounting to thirty-two thousand eight desirable improvement/ in the hundred and six dollars and sixty cents, finances of the Department. The total (\$3,86.6), has been put in suit, but value of stamps sold during the year was | the money may not be made, either on

account of the defendant's insolvency, or the failure to obtain service. During the last quarter there-has -been - certified t me one hundred and thity-eight thousand two hundred and fifty-seven dollars and sixty-five cents, (\$138, 57.65). nearly all having come to my hands within a month. These have either been paid or suits commenced, all of which are being prosecuted with the utmost

In fact, at the present time there not in this department a single claim that is not so far advanced as the arrangement of the term days of the Court will allow. The entire collection made by me and paid into the State Treasury amount to nine hundred and eighty-seven thou seyen cents, (\$987,9 :9.07), of which there has been collected during ter one hundred and two thousand four rundred and eighty-eight dollars and thirty-five cents, (\$102,488.35). In addition to the sums collected as above, have recovered in the court below suit amounting to fifty-seven 'thousand and six hundred and fifty dollars and ninetyfive cents, but which have not yet been flames, but among the instruments devarious sums I have issued three hun

dred and forty-six writs. All of these cases have been concluded. with the exception I will hereafter mention, and all of them, with the exception of five, have been decided in favor of the Commonwealth at the final judgment. At the recent session of the Supreme Court, at Harrisburg, a decision was given in the tonnage cases which hav been pending since 1864. The decision was in favor of the Commonwealth, and

secured a revenue of over two hundre thousand dollars per annum. The accumulated debt under this tax akes directly dependent upon the decision over six hundred thousand dollars The corporation are about to take our writs of error to the Umted States Sig preme Court.

At the same term of court the gross re-

ceipt cases would have been also argued, had they not been postponed until January, at the request of the defendants' counsel, who wanted time for brebara tion, and also as the decision of the tonnage tax cases, if favorable to the State, would carry with it these cases. Such contingency having happened the gross receipcases may be e usidered in favor of th Commonwealth. The amount involved Siren, of Commodore Proble's squadron. is about the same as that of the tonnage tax, viz pover two hundred thousand frigate Philadelphia, and for his gallan- dollars per annum. The cases whiel age orne rad sing the June torn of the Daubhin county Common Pleas are in a condition to be heard at the next term. In conclusion I would respectfully repeat my invitation to your Excellency to examine in person the books and records of mv⊣office

I have the honor to be, with respect Your obedient servant, BENJAMIN HARRIS BREWSTER Attorney General.

GEORGE PEABODY. Two great nations will hear with sor row the death of George Peabody, the

fourth instant. ...' George Peabody was born in Danvers. corer in his native town, but left at the into business with his uncle. In 1814 he ogether 55 guns, and in less than 50 went to Baltimore as partner with a Mr. ninutes compelled them to strike their Riggs, and the firm carried on a large olors. For this brilliant achievement branch dry goods house in Philadelphia ie was received with civil honors on his industry merited crowned his labors. return home to New York, and our own In 1887 he took up his residence per-

Does it ever occur to the parti-Having amassed a large fortune, about Hon. Benjamin H. Brewster or published letter reflects 1 of Mr. 1850 he began that series of gratitudes 12,000,000; Jersey City, 3,000,000. Mar city. In 1857 he was placed on the real arranged and garnished the American Geary, in regard apacity as Attorduct a special section of the World's Exhibition at Kemble, ever hich he was bound. duct capable of supplying 288,000,000 Congress, was restored to the active list his own expense, and in the succeeding has no hole consideration to hold

advanced age Commodore Stewart did tion then being fitted out by Dr. Kane nerwould certainly never think of

ijdsses. Penbody sonare, Pon lon. a few words in that space, owing to the and honorable life, the old veteran, the nown all over the world. The maggood citizen, the true patriot, and nificent buildings which enclose it were all the result of his bounty, and were creeted under his personal superintendence. For this charity, amounting to millions, he has found a warm place in the hearts of the English people, and rom the Queen to the peasant they have been profuse of thanks, and loud in their

professions of admiration. But if this gift was noble, that made o the Southern States for the establishent of schools and school system was truly grand, not only for the amount given, but for the purposes for which it was intended. This donation, secured in the hands of efficient trustees, amounts to over two millions of dollars. It was made in 1867, after the war had depleted the Southern States, torn their in- have the mortification of a entire dedustries to pieces and shattered all their feat, and the certainty of their State educational system. It was opportune being turned over to the control of the and doubly grateful considering the impoverishment of the people and the great ticinus alive.

In the city, of course, an immens in the city, of course, and immens in the city is the city

hese newly formed States. It is, of course, impossible to estimate he extent of his wealth, but it is measured by millions. His life was a striking of about 40,000 were given, which were llustration of what industry and integriy can accomplish. It is a shining example to every youth. Constancy of enleavor and honesty of purpose are everything in the attainment of a great name and great wealth. It might seem surprising that a long life of strict business did not in his case result in that milerly disposition so frequently seen. But Mr. Peabody was naturally a philanthropist; and age seemed to ripen and mellow a heart that always had a warm side for is fellow man. As the tomb approached us liberality increased, as if he were in naste to witness the completion of his life vork. It cannot be said that he was ver actuated to give from ostentations motives. He gave because he desired to benefit mankind.—Press. .

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 THE ELECTIONS. On Tuesday of last week, elections wer neld in eight States; New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Illinois, Minne-West Yirginia, Wisconsin and Maryland. Massachusetts, Minnesota, and Wisconsin elected State officers. New York also elected State officers, with the exception of Governor. New Jersey, Maryland and West Virginia voted for members of the Legislature, and Illinois Convention. New York also voted on he question of the adoption or rejection

n New York the Democrats bare cheeted their State ticket by an average majority of about 2,000, and have, in addition, a very decided majority in the addition, a very decided majority in the must not be understood as endorsing must not be u tate Legislature—the Senate having 17 these charges, nor did we quote them for posing than the legislative assembly of Democrats to 15 Republicans, and the House 72 Democrats to 56 Republicans, entirely non committal on this question. career of Lincoln with what would have thus securing the Democracy, a majority We know Mr. Haldeman very slightly- been possible to him had he been born a if 18 on joint ballot. Fortunately there and brother Bratton we know quite inof 18 on joint ballot. Fortunately there is no United States Senator to cleet, and therefore the only-effect this result can have on National affairs will be the attempted repeal of the ratification of the Fifteenth Amendment, which may give givers—and we thought heretofore a gengivers—and we thought heretofore a genging the proposed and therefore the time to clear the masses of the proposed the time that the masses of the proposed that the masses of the proposed that the masses of the masses of the proposed that the masses of the masses oncerning the power to withdraw an an-

oval once made. Massachusetts, as usual, made an unnistakable record, by secting Governor fellows who vote feroically and conscien- Gettysburg speech, and developes very laffin over both his competitors, by a tiously against usurpation, extravagance, fully the history of the secession movenajority of over 12,000, and giving a nigger and all the other Radical heresies ment and Mr. Lincoln's relations to it. in Congress. But the Volunteer says all lie states the circumstances of his death, oranches of the Legislature. In Bout- sorts of ugly things about him. We are summarizes the leading events of his life well's district, (the Seventh,) Brooks, amazed. The Volunteer is fruthful ale depublican, was elected to Congress ways, when informed, and this time it in the list of the benefactors of the ver Saltonstall, Democrat, by 3,000 ma- says it knows. The fact is we have been human race." It is pleasant to turn riends in the Bay State, but, neverthe- will explain just how these things are. ss, her majority for Republican princi- Whatever he says on the subject can be oles is decided and gratifying.

Minnesota elected Governor Austin, Republican, by a majority of from 3,900 brewing in the Democratic camp in this o 4,-00, on a very light vote. " Wisconsin sives majority for the Republican State. icket at from 7,000 to 10,000 .- Governor fairchild is reelected, and the Legislaure will stand, Senate, Republicans 19, if he might have some trouble in making Democrats 14. House, Republicans 68, the connection. It does n't, of course; Democrats 31, making a Republican ma- matter much to us who the Democracy ority, on: joint ballot, of 41. In West send, but it is painful to see them getting riginia the Republicans have a majority up bad blood among themselves on the in both branches of the Legislature. Il- matter. lingic has aboved a majority of Republicans to the State Convention—Chicago electing a " citizens' ticket" by a decided

as was expected elected the Democratic poor fellows an airing. For years and icket. The Democrats will have a ma- years they have not seen light, and, alority in the New Jersey Legislature of though carefully hunted up before every 12, which secures the election of a Democrat to the United States Senate, in place fally packed away as soon as the returns of Hon. A. G. Cattell. Maryland cov- come in. This time, however, they have ored herself with the same kind of glory a little victory, and the critters are alshe achieved during the war. Every lowed to strut forth. They don't need county was carried by the Democracy, and not a single Republican elected to should get away they will not be needed either House. We may look for an in- soon. toresting batch of Democratic legislation

hereafter in that State. Of course all these results will be that the people are coming over to the 4th in tant. "It is independent in opinprinciples of that party, and that Republion, pledged to early and practical reconlicanism is waning. Their arithmetic men will show some astonishing calcularal officers as one of the most comurkable age of 15 and went to Newburyport, as tions, to prove that Radicalism is dead, The enterprise is conducted by Mr. Alexand beyond hope of resurrection. This ander Cummings, whose experience as vantage, no matter how often they may neat appearance, and in every depart be defeated. Their net gain in these ment comes fully up to the standard of elections is simply the control of the New our best dailies. Congress voted him a gold modal, and and New York. During his long con- York Legislature, and from this they can ennsylvania voted him a sword, while nection with that house the success that figure themselves into a good enough humor to bear their future defeats with some complacency.

because other counsel were renined in his stead. Is the confidence reposed in him as the law officer of the "omnonwealth" less binding? and does

his statements, with regard to every thing, in reposition which forbids either notice or contradiction? Mr. Brewster's action in this particular alone, to say nothing of the fact that during the last year he was constantly absent from his The New York election is over, and as might readily have been anticipated, has resulted in a Democraric triumph. The justly deserved. He has our best wi hes Demogracy have carried their entire

State ticket, and have also a large majority in the Legislature, thus giving Nearly all the Democratic and a few ne causes hat operated to reduce our majority in Pennsylvania, contributed to vernor Geary fell behind the vote of our defeat in New York. There was Judge Williams at the recent election even less importance attached to the elecomewhat more than 4,000. This, we tion than here, and the consequence was old, is putting the matter rather strongly. that the vote was lighter. The rural districts fell off largely, and there was an apathy mani ested throughout the entire State. The result is, that our friends worst and most dangerous class of poli-Democratic majority was rolled up. Not as large as in times of great political ex-

> editors, now-that he is no longer Attor ney General. They wouldn't have seen much good in him had he remained.

20,000 more than our friends in the rural

districts could overcome-especially when

a large portion of them remained at home

Pive Points, Mackerelville, and all the

other cess pools of iniquity and degrada-

with the material to control the destinies

of the Empire State, and pave the- wa

another National campaign. The com-

bined energies of the gamblers, thieves

great metropolis were invoked to delive

white men from negro competition, and

ment and constitutional liberty, and fron

let them enjoy it. Ceneral Grant has

said that the best way to secure the re-

peal of a bad law is to carry out its pro-

isions. This is undoubtedly true and

the principle applies equall, to bad po-

litical parties. -Give the Democracy full

control and they will, unquestionably, so

from power. The ultimate result will be

The Vilunteer of last week stirs up

Hen. R. J. Haldeman's coffee-quite vig-

prously. It also ventilates our courteous

and accomplished M. C. himself. It says

relied on, for he surely knows.

good, but we fear New Yorkers are pay-

ing a high price for it.

ruleges and ballet her stuffers of the

tion in the city were drained on Tuesday of last week, to supply the Democracy Hon. Edward McPherson, who has een in Europe for some months writes a for the reorganization of their party for ong and interesting letter to the Gettysurg Star and Sentingl from which we the country from radical rule, to save to preserve the principles of free govern struggle there for the rights of humanity. Mr. McPherson says: this comes a Democratic victory. Well

disgust the people that they will be forced

Richard is cowardly, that he is a carpet who are unruly-that he keeps dogs that

die miserably."

CAUTION. The Democratic papers are having their roosters paraded on the result of the New Now Jersey and Maryland have done York election. It is very well to give the approaching election, they are as care ast thirty year. Wherever they have entered the rick or complain ing househo'd, their effects have even exceed dex

"The Day" is the title of a new morn claimed by the Democracy as evidences ing paper started in Philadelphia, on the struction, the payment of the National debt, and economy and retrenchment. is their usual performance after every journalist and ability, makes its success election, and they always claim the ad- assured. The new paper presents a very

less than four of our editorials of the issue of week before last. This is perfeetly right. We are always so much Read the communication signed South gratified at seeing our articles repre in a control in Lausen city, alo, one Mediterranean squadron, and subserposed by the End, It is from one of our most enter-duced, that, we don't feel annoyed even inday evening receitly, a mouse was

nov Sentinel is alarmed at th of a possible difficulty between HERALD and the News. We beg to assure it, there is no trouble. The HER-ALD is not fighting any thing but the Democracy at present. We have no difficultyand don't propose to have with our friends. By the way is there not some "onpleasantness" between the Demo cratic organs in this county, or did the Ve uniter of last week only speak in a Pickwickian sense in that little article about Richard Haldeman's dogs and other things? Things smell sulphurous in the Democratic camp. However it won't matter, we reckon. Our M. C. is a Colonel and can doubtless set his squadons imposingly. We will report the not the violation of that confidence place. fight accurately as soon as it comes off.

NEW TO-DAY

On Friday, December 10, 1869.

ELEVEN ACRES.

TOWN PROPERTY.

and third days of December. A. D.

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FOR SALE.

arr ving at Chambers :

ADMINISTRATOR'S SAFE

The numerous friends of (Col. D. R. Nevin, in this county and elsewhere, ill learn with pleasure that he has been omoted from a clerkship in the Regis er's Bureau of the Treasury Department at a shington, to the position of chief of division at a salary of \$2,500 per mum. Col. Nevin is an efficient and competent-officer and-a courteous gentleman, and his promotion has been for his continued success, and furthe

Republican papers persist in saying that Governor Geary received 290,552 votes, and Judge Williams 291,374. Now it may be possible that there is some system of arithmetic that can make Judge Williams 4,000 ahead, but it has not yet su been brought to our notice. By our figuring, Judge Williams received 822 votes more than Governor Geary. It loesn't follow that because Packer led Pershing some 3,500, that, therefore, Williams led Geary the same figures, as good many people seem bound to tak citement, but still the next little figures,

> Hon. B. H. Brewster has become wonderfully great in the eyes of Democratio

make the following extract. It must now that even in far off Italy the name of Abraham Lincoln is held dear by the friends of liberty, and that his great deeds are the inspiration of those who "In italy, pronounced Republicans

are numerous, and influential. I met recently what struck me as a strong illustration of this fact. Walking through the station at Milan, my eye rested upon a book stall, and instantly upon a pamphlet on Abraham Lincoln, being an address delivered by Joseph Sarede, in the hall of the University of Siena, the address being one of a series on popular topics. I bought all the copies the seller had, and subsequently obtained other copies in Florence and Venice, the pamphlets being cheaply published and largely read by the people. Knowing enough Italian from its resemblance to Latin), I took great pleasure in looking it over. The lecturer wishes to impress the importance bagger—that he fled to Europe, that he of Self Help, and finds many illustrations elected delegates to a State Constitutional is a political leper-that his linen isn't of its value. After naming several, he

is a political leper-that his linen isn't produced that he has hirelings takes up Lincoln, gives a very accurate of the last hirelings and interesting narrative of his early life, but and the last hirelings and interesting narrative of his early life, and interesting narrative of his early life, must be taught better manners, and intersperses it with glowing eulogies upon Baltim re and Washingt n makes Provers other assertions and insin- the "grand American Republic," ana- Rethroad Office, Charles Nov 9, 1869 citizen of Europe-thus with force and tleman, patriot, and scholar. We knew was not wrong nothing was wrong. he was an orator for we had heard and He quotes portions of his speech at read his speeches. He is a Democrat, Springfield on leaving for Washington, too, and belongs to that gallant band of of his first and second Inaugurals, of his -and pronounces his a "splendid name

prity. The temperance movement gave, so much puzzled about this matter that from Democratic denunciations of Lin ise to considerable difficulty among our we are getting worried, and hope Richard coln and the great act of his life, to find that they give inspiration and hope to the brave men who are struggling, against ower, and ignorance, and bayonets, to lift Europe up to the firm ground of Beriously, we fear there is some trouble Freedom and Equality for all. And it is more pleasant to know that the power of district. Col. Haldeman is by custom he influences then and there set in moentitled to a second nomination, but from ion is continually increasing, and that the appearance of this little mill between the day fast comes when the fruits the Democratic journals here, it looks as

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