the kitchen he walked ; he was close, to the store, father." He often went there in the ever CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE. thich stood out in the kitchen about a stop; I Mr. Kichl; I know Kate Myers; she I got a few of the drops in the vial, and ing. Came home sometimes at 9 o'clock. ever saw Mrs, Kichl mix any medicine; she al-

so anxious, and Mr. Kiehl asked her, Sometimes he was there every other sys took it herself. Sarah, do you want a drink?" She said There are two windows in the hind part of the Kiehl worked for me at same time; in the drops there was only one bottle of kitchen; ho owns in carrying one egg, and akted evening after day's work was done. Defondant's counsel object to this tess i red color and I did not see our other - - evening. I didn't know that Kate My she did, and said she wanted ice, and ers over wds married. She has a bas they brought the ice. Don't know who. tard child. John Kiehl would speak to be used of the porch, and one from the porch to be, ground One of the women, and I were going to shortly and snappishly to his wife. He give her the ice, and she said where is invited Sarah and I to go along to My-John? I gave the cup the ice was in ers', and we refused, and he said we

to Mr. Kiehl and he gave her the ice, thought ourselves too good to go with

"She said she wanted more, or else fresh him. Sometimes Sarah and I went with

water for she was burning. Kiehl gave him, not all the time. One Sunday he

to vomit. They held her, up and held a He said he would leave and not come

mug, but she threw up very little. She back any more. He wasn't gone very

then fell into a sleep. How long she long until he came back. I don't re-

her a drink of water. I held her up.

After she had taken the drink she tried

slept I can't tell, but when she awoke

that she was too weak for him to hawk

his broath in her face?-meaning that

she was too weak to bear his distress.

She was so exhausted she then fell

asleep. After she came to she asked for

was some fetched, and the physician said

they should put wine in water for her.

I went down in the kitchen, and Mrs.

Doner, her mother, put the wine in the

water, and I went up stairs and took it

along. I gave her the drink. She ap-

peared as if she was afraid to take it.

She asked what it was, and was told it

was wine and water. She took a drink

of it, and says she "it is good " Her

mother said she should drink it all, it

would not hurt her. She says " John,

it is not; it is wine we got for you."

and for the salvation of her soul. I then

asked us to go, we did not go. He go

cross, and he hitched up in the buggy.

had cream in her cup, and had the table

drawer open. I think he was either

Sarah came in directly and we sit down

to eat supper. I poured her coffee out,

ANNA DONER, stoorns. I am a sutor of Mrs. Klehl's; I reade in Poun township; I inst saw my slater before her sickness on the 15th of January; I went to her house the 6th of January and sisyed until the 15th; I know Kate Myers; I also know John Klehl; sometimes he would speak to his wife and sometimes not; shio did concert sorts shout the home, baking, &c.; can be shown. counsel for Commonwealth consent. to produce the evidence as to cause o death, and follow this up with evidence did general work about the house baking, &c.: of death. Kate Myers was at Kichl's twice when'I was thur Witness withdrawu

have all of the was in the mass of the was in the mass of the second sec MUR SAMUEL NOAKER, SHOPE, I live in Southampton township, slept I can't tell, but when she awoke she said "where's John?" He said "hore I am, Sarah." She said "I can't see you, John." She felt with her hads over his face and said "is this you, John ?" She leaned over and said "Oh! John ?" She put her arms around his neck and said "Oh! John! how I yould like to stay longer if I could ?" Kiell weyt bitterly over her, and loudly. Mrs. Doner gave him a push, and I said "Mrs. Doner gave him a push, and I said "Mrs. Doner that is hard." She said i "well, he needn't bawl in her face now, that she was too weak for him to hawk Franklin county; I knew Mr. and Mrs Kiehl ; I saw her on Saturday before she took sick ; saw her at her house : she said she was very well, [she didn't wish to take any medicine]. Counsel for defendant object to this part in brackets on the ground that declarations of decedent, prior to her last sickness, are not evidence.

Objection overraled. Defendant ex cepts and bill sealed. Witness resumed. She said John wanted her to go to the had cream in her cup, and had the table Join shift doe versing if Kate Myers had no home drawer open. I think he was either reading or writing, then he went out. Sarah came in directly and we sit down about 12 o'clork; she was very slok; she said her loctor the next day ; she told him she didn't want to go as she had work to do; Mr. Kiehl said "if you want to do anythroat burned her so, and her tongue was swollen and she was burning inside just like fire; she vom-ited a stuff which on the top hoked green and below thing do it now ;" she was doing her own work ; I next saw her on Wednesday

Cross examined.

a drink of water, and I think there and it looked black in her cup when I poured it out. She layed a piece of was like coffice grounds; A was present when my bread in her sauger after nouring some ister was ruled at Cedtroville; I saw Doctors bread in her saucer after pouring some Kieffer and Longsdorff; 1 saw the coffin after it was coffee in it. She took the saucer up, she open, and it was my sister, Sarah Kieid, that wa was going to drink. She only got a little in her mouth. She said, who put Cross examined by Mr. Shearer. We occupied the diving room first when we went to Myers'; we had to go through the kitcher to get something in my coffee, and she got up

and she went out and throwed up. She there; afterwards we did not occupy any other part of the house; the door between the kitchen and dinin, room was open and light in both rooms; said she never tasted anything as bitter as that was. John was present. John as that was. Joint was presented by a dining room was open and argue in our result, said, after looking at me, there must the was no one passing back and forward from the have a poisoned bug got in. He said, throw the coffee out. I told him⁶ 1 would give the bread to the cat. He box a poisoned bug got in the distance of the set of the se is this of our wine?" Mr. Kiehl, "no, would give the bread to the cat. He not : one time when I was there she was in troubl said, no don't, it will make her throw up. about religions matters; I don't know whether John-sont for a preacher or, not; I was away visiting; whe cried and prayed durid: the fight; I told Mrs. Her lament then was about the salvation I gave it to the cat. The cat oat it. of her soul. She slept a little while, and Sarah, my sister, throwed up for about of her soul. She slept a little while, and then woke up and says "where is John." 'John leaned over and said, hero I am Sarah, and she says John you won't felt so bad. She complained of that bit-was at home; fatter and Sarah were on bad ferms was at home; fatter and Sarah were on bad ferms leave me. 'Then she complained about | terish taste for several days. The coffee before she le t homs ; they had a quarrel before sh her throat. She said I do not know in the pot had no extraordinary taste. was married; she was distressed, and coup'aine bou it to me. I left at 10 o'clock p. m. what ails me, I can't see and I can't. My sleeping place was back room down

hear. Then she said to her sister Mary, stairs. Theirs was front up stairs. I ourt met at 21/2 o'clock p. m. Mary were you that way when you were next saw my sister at my home, a few Simuel Doner, sworn.

sick, Mary said she wasn't, she could weeks after I left. I was not at bight's I am a brother of 'rs. highl; I hat sow my sister in first of May, before she took sick; she was mar rice in 1863, in the month of November, as near as hear and see: From that on it was then until my sister took sic'. not ing but a lament for ice and water, never saw my sister vomit but that once when I was up there. The seventh of an remember; they moved to where she did in spring of 1870; I v sited them 7 or 8 times; the don't think I did. Hrst line I saw Kate Myers was in Fall of 1870; met per at Kichl's whe was speaking about going I live in Sambara V went home and came back on Thursday May was the first day of her sickness. MRB. BARBARA WALTRICK, sworn. evening, between dusk and candlelight. saw her. I found her up stairs in bed. I live in Southampton township, about f of a mile from where John Kichl lived; Then I went up stairs, and when I came she was very bad. This was Wednestome;) tolo her I would go along; Kiehl said h up I found her so anxious looking and so sick, that I did not speak to her During that the was no botter. She said, when she up I found her so anxious looking and so sick, that I did not speak to her During that the was no botter. She said, when she up i nor that the was coming here be said I knew him and his wife; I saw Mrs. During that time while I was there, that lifts her head she faints. She said it hurt Kiehl one week before her last sickness ; Rate had a ; i-ce of his to nevo; he said he was try-in to _et the tolacco foun her; he had he arms _ nd her, and was reaching down; ho said she hat it in her pocket; he didn't get it as I saw; sho night she was calling for ice and water, her so about the stomach. She said she I took her down to her father's. [This evidence given under former exception.] that she was burning. She prayed a was so hot, she would have to smother. great deal. She said this was done on She wanted to be fanned all the time. She told me she was getting better : she aid he had enough of tobacco; and wouldn't give said it was the last time she thought she Sunday evening, and it was wrong. Her She told me me to look down her throat. t to him u til his tobacco was all; he was trying to mother asked her what was done Sarah that was wrong. She made no reply, but only said "Oh !-Lord ! am I too lock in her throat. She said her throat but only said "Oh !-Lord ! am I too would go för medicinë ; she was going to her father's; her brother had taken her to Carlisle to the doctor's; she said she bate ?" That was all. I was there on Friday. She died on Friday morning about 3 o'clock. I was assisting with baking, &c., on Friday. We asked John These was and what sne throwed up was green. Black, like coffee grounds in the bottom. I was there on Friday baking, &c., on Friday. We asked John The provide the state of the state had washed and had dug some garden ; er home, on Monday, from her father's; I did not see her then again until she where we should put the pies and bread Thursday evening. She said, John if where we should put the pies and bread and he said we should put them in the you had went for the doctor soonor; I dellar where we always keep them. We would liked to live fonger. He said, so them on the ground in the forth nart we should be four nart took sick ; I went there on Monday evening about dusk ; when I went into the kitchen Mr. Kiehl was in ; she was up

stable with slop for a c.if, ; Kiehl fo lowed her af er ward-; they w re out a short time, and I west to ut twards the barn; I went to the horse stable doer; Cross examined - My sister had pain in her heart sometimes. There was no the calf was in that stable; I found Kate an (John one that I know of living in the house the calf was in that stable; I found Kite an : J.-bu-standing together use de the calf; Kate had just out down the backet; saw the cull hadn't drank much gener, and sho went on feeding calf; I had, on th day a conversation with Kiter in reference to his wiff's health; fie and that Sarah would hardly get well; she would brangt to dig such alp; that folks with palpitatio of the heart generally do; he told with palpitatio of the heart generally do; he told with Kichl's. I don't remember how nany cows there were. There was about 5. I ain't certain. I never heard her being particular about her cows. I never knew her to refuse to allow John there was dothing there to disturb them, to attend the cows. Mrs. Kiehl was an industrious woman, clean and good methic study of Easter Sunday, in 1871; I wout

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about half a mile from Kiehl's ; I know little of the medicine when I went back lived with us in September, 1870; she I wanted to get the powders, but when

was with us a little over three weeks ; I got the box it was empty ; when I got timony on the ground that the corpus de- | red drops in the cupboard ; I was at it, licti must first be proven before a motive more than once ; the powders were in a round wooden box, something like a wafer box; when I went to it it was empty; on Wednesday morning I went back; on Tuesday she told him to go o connect the prisoner with the cause for Jane Myers ; he went, and said she refused to come ; I told him to go for

one of Miss Hoffmans; he said they were planting corn and wouldn't come, it wasn't worth while to go; I didn't stay any time; Wednesday morning.] found there .Catharine Myers and Mrs. Kiehl; she was very poorly; I asked John how she was, and he said very poorly; Catharine Myers told me she told him to go for her mother ; he didn't hear her tell me so ; I wont back in afternoon and remained about 14 hours she was very sick ; her mother was with her; I went back again Thursday morn ing ; I stayed till 3 or 4 p., m. ; I wasn't up stairs ; about-sundown I went back again and found her still getting weak er; she was vomiting; it was still green but some yellow; she complained of

burning in the throat and failing eye sight; I was there when she died; i was about 3 o'clock Friday morning; after her death Mr. Kiehl and I we when she was sick; found her in bed sitting at the breakfast table at Kiehl's she said she was burning : I wasn't there I asked him to come and sit down and long till two docto rs came : she vomited take breakfast ; he said he didn't want green matter ; some dark green bits in any he wasn't hungry ; I said, come take t; the doctors questioned her very much; a cup of coffee ; he sat down ; he said

asked her if she was taking medicine Sarah is dead and gone now, God knows before she took sick ; the doctors asked whether he would be there to see he her when she took the last powders; put under the ground; I then left the Kiehl told them he couldn't remember breakfast after breakfast told me he when : she said "No. John, you made would go up stairs to shave himself ; he me take one on Sunday evening ;" I was went up; I went up to get some bed there until her death ; John did not deny clothes; I was in an adjoining room; he what Mrs. Kiehl said as I remember : I came to me and said he wanted to ask stayed until she was buried ; Mrs. Kichl me one question; he wanted me to tell looked very sad when she was sick, and him whether Mr. Doner was going to was wishing to get well ; she complained have him arrested or not ; 1 told him of burning in her throat most; the doccould not say; he said for God's sake in the Prothonotary's, a statement that it tor felt about her stomach ; pressed upon tell me, I will never tell on you; I told appeared that frand and bribery had it : can't remember whether, it gave here him I could not tell him for I did not know; he asked if I did not hear then

say anything about it; I told him I did The doctors were Nevin and Stewart ; not ; I told him it was a bad thing for him see that even a single case had not been when Mrs. Kiehl was speaking about gospilling them powders; he said God ing to see the doctor, John said she should knows I could not help it; this last go and do it now : I was in the room and conversation was on Friday morning ; saw her vomiting ; can't say whether she stayed until after funeral; I done up the knew the situation of the Senate. The vomited while the doctors were there or work for him; he then took me home organization was in the hands of the not; can't say who emptied . the vomit; in a buggy; on the road going home ho

on me to come and keep house for me; paper which they intended to place be-said if people had hald their tanguag he for dead. said if people had held their tongues, he would have his housekeper in the neighborhood; the 'asked' mo then the person presenting it, of act upon it. Nor are we, upon whom said if people had held their tongues, he fore the Senate, was not only an inwhether Mrs. Kiehl had ever said any- fraud and bribery in advance of any the answer seeks to cast the responsithing to me about Catharine Myers and action of the Senate whatever. These him; I told him she was now dead and idiots presumed that common honesty gone, and I would tell him if he wished was so far beyond the conception of to know; he asked me then what she their own Senators, that they would said about him; I told him then she exclude the Senator elect from this distold me he had been very cross to her; trict, merely because a lot of stupid and told me he had been very cross to her; he didn't say anything; he got out and opened the gate for me; the pies were put in the cellar on the ground; they were not disturbed; this conversation was day of the funeral. did not see her again until they took put in the cellar on the ground ; they was day of the funeral. Cross examined by Mr. Miller. Mr. Doner and his family came to

stairs in bed; I asked him how she was; he said she was poorly; he asked me to whether h', :reated kc. Kiehl harshly; milk the cows for him ; I went with don't think I heard him speak to him ; Kiehl to the stable and done the milk- he went around among neighbors, but ing ; I then went up stairs ; I asked her don't know that he inquired about his how she was ; she said she was very sick suspicions in rogan to Mrs. Kiehl's -said her heart hurt her so ; I told her death ; dou't know whether Mr. Doner would make her some strong coffee to asked me about it; don't remember that stop vomiting; she said I should; Mr. Kiehl said it would make her head ache, don't think any of the family asked me; she had better not have it: I said I I told some of them he spi'led powders rould then make her some mint tea if while I was away; Kiehl told me the pplication was made to the Sup

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THE END OF THE CONSPIRACY. During the Senatorial contest in this District and the outrageous and revolutionary performances which succeeded it, this journal has been as far as possible leaders of every colored organization in in the Supreme Court. In the court beilent, for reasons which are obvious. the county were approached with propo- low the Commonwealth always wins, in As it is now closed, at least so far as the election is concorned, we will speak sums, and Republican poll committees This makes it look as if the facts were of it just sufficiently to give the facts in were offered large sums to distribute in favor of the State, and the law against the case, leaving to the prople of this spurious tickets Along the southern it. However it may end finally for the district and all others, to draw their own side of the county it was promised that State. It is pretty sure the lawyers emconclusion therefrom. • "~ if the Democratic candidate was elected ployed will not be the losers.

The official returns of the election for at least one-quarter of a million of dol-Senator, indicated the choice of the lars would be taken from the coffers of Republican candidate, by a majority of the State and applied to the building of 803. As the counties of the district had a railroad which it was asserted must previously cast Democratic majorities, fail unless it obtained this aid. This the defeated candidate and the very few direct bribe by the promise of stolen local leaders of his party, who even pre- funds from the state secured full one tended to support him, gave out that this hundred and fifty Republican votes for result was brought about by bribery and the Democratic candidate, and it was corruption, and immediately organized the grand card which the owls who had a conspiracy to give this silly falsebood a quasi official announcement. At the from the tide of indignation which swept meeting of, the county return judges, over the district at his nomination. But they arranged to choose as Senatorial it failed signally, as did the crowning return judge, the most bitter and un_{5} villainy which $\underline{3}_{2}$ Democratic Chief Juscrupulous partizan, as well as the most tice found it necessary to robuke, lest ignorant and wrong-headed member of "our representative system should uttheir party, that could have been found torly fail of its purpose and anarchy a .c in the county. His work was mapped confusion should inevitably result." out by the persons who had concocted And now we leave this subject, knowing this plan, and a form of a paper which well that the authors of this outrage he was to sign, was agreed upon in received from all good mon the condeu

advance. At the meeting of the judges, nation which they deserve. an affidavit was produced from a party, DOCTORS WHO DIFFER. who is openly accused of buying votes for Democratic candidates, setting out that At the regular meeting of the Sona he had heard two dollars offered for a vote, torial Return Judges Mr. Charles E. but without stating that even this soli-Maglaughlin submitted to them the foltary offer was made in the interest of the lowing legal opinion as to their powers Republican candidate, or that the person and duties, to which we now call atten so approached had voted at all On this tion :

single affidavit, Emminger urged by the Messre, Emminger and Skiles, Return Judges of Franklin and Cumberland Counties : GENTLEMEN-If Mr. Poffer protests scoundrels who had this matter in charge, refused to cast up the returns which came from the counties, and gainst the awarding of a certificate to Mr. Weakley, and presents his affidavit or the affidavits of other qualified voters of the district, that the election of Mr. certify an election, and insisted on filing of the district, that the election of Mr. Weakley was secured by bribery and corruption, and that the same can be proved, I believe that you would be jus-tified in refusing a certificate to Mr. Weakley, and Turt you should be a been practiced sufficient to vitiate the election, or to change the result, when ignorant as he was, he couldn't fail to Weakley, and THAT YOU SHOULD DO SO. CHARLES E. MAGLAUGHLIN." proved, or even charged.

The intention of all this performance, was apparent on its face, to any one who officers, wrote as follows : Democracy. So far as the return judges of the Senator from this district would give them a majority for the time they would organize, pack committees, and wrong. The respondent could hardly finally give the seat to a gentleman whose only possible claim was that he

was overwhelmingly beaten. Of course, no Sonator , who has yet been elected in Pennsylvania, would for a moment countenance an outrage of this kind, but the parties here, who estimated the honor of others, by their own, concluded that there could be no objection, what ever, to this unprecedented scoundrelism. In order that no more trouble should arise in the future, in such cases, an

THE Supreme Court of the State ren THE LATE DR STANTON. paign the difference was more than five dered a decision in the great tax case Drs. McKenney and J. E. Jackson, jr., dollars to one. Bribery, fraud, force, of the Credit Mobilier, reversing the address to the Pittsburg Gazette the threats, entreaties and denunciations were judgment of the Court below. This lowing facts in regard to the death of Dr. the orders of the day continually. If a decision is, therefore, against the Com- Stanton, the Republican Auditor Gen-Democrat expressed hispreference openly monwealth, and by it \$000,000 of taxes oral elects for a Republican caudidate he was de- claimed from that corporation may be "The lamentable death of our friend.

nounced as a traitor and branded as lost to the State. This case has been Dr. Stanton, thas been so variously exhaving, sold himself for money. The twice tried in the lower court, and twice plained, that it is due to his memory that a truthful statement of the case should be given to the public. About six weeks sitions to buy their votes for specific the Supreme Court the Company wins. ago Dr. Stanton made' two post-mortem examinations, in doing which he had to handle, for over an hour, decomposing tissue and inhale the impure air from the open bodies. No immediate bad result was noticed, but two weeks ago he

spoke to his professional friends about it, and said he believed his system had THE Grand Duke Alexis, landed i New York on Monday. His coming has been slightly poisoned, as he had not been long heralded and he will doubtless felt perfectly well since the examination. Last Friday a small erysipelas inflamareceive the honors due to his rank tion appeared on his left cheek, accom-The American people will remember, panied by a slight chill; on Saturday, at also, that during the rebellion, Russia was p. m., the erysipelas involved the whole our steadfast friend, whilst almost every of the cheek and one half of the nose, other European nation was in direct There was also a slight fover. The por sympathy with the rebels. Gratitude tion of the face involved in the disease for the friendship of his nation will, doubtless, be the motive that will was exceedingly tender, and he said the burning in it gave him no rest. As his prompt our people to do special honor to physician was leaving him, he remarked Alexis.

that he had lost so much sleep for several nights, that lie seemed to have got past ➢ HORRIBLE TRAGEDY. his rest, and thought it best to take a

One of the most horrible triple murders ever perpetrated was committed in to pass the night comfortably. His Clarke county, three miles east of Henphysician offered to give him the injecryville, in Indianas on Saturday night. tion, but he said he would administer it The terrible discovery was made at six himself, as he did not wish to take it un o'clock on Sunday morning the 12th til near bedtime. At this Dr. Stanton

instant, by a neighbor, who, on entering was cheerful, but manifested no excitethe premises; found Eveline Park, 16 ment. He was not coullned to bed, and years of age, standing on the back porch he walked about the room with almost of the house, with three fearful gashes his usual vigor. Dr. Stanton took the in her head, evidently made by an axe. morphia between 7 and 8 p. m., insert-Sitting by the fire in a room on the left ing it deeply into the inner part of the hand was Helen Park, aged 14, with two fearful gashes in her brain, from which The dose was about one grain, For a the blood was oozing. while afterwards he conversed pleasantly

In bed in the same room lay the with his family, and then went to sleep. ghastly corpses of Cyrus M. and Isabella About 9.30 p. m., his wife became Park, father and mother of the girls, alarmed at the character of his breath weltering in their gore, blood and brains | ing, and tinding it impossible to awake covering the heads of both. him sent quickly for neighboring physi-In an adjoining room was the dead cians. Medical attendance reached him body of John Fark, agod 10 years, with by 10 p. m. His breathing was then stertorous, heart's action feeble and ir two cuts in his head. The murderers are supposed to have regular, his pupils greatly contracted; entered the sleeping room of the father his extremities cold and his stupor pro-

Last Thursday, at Pittsburg, the Demand mother, and, with an axe, killed found. Every remedy and appliance ocratic Chief Justice of Pennsylvania, them. They went into the adjoining known to science were promptly used delivering the opinion of the Supreme room and killed the boy. While en- for his relief, but without avail. He con-Court on the powers and duties of these gaged in killing the latter, the girls, tinned to sink until 1.30 o'clock on Salwho occupied a bed in the same room, bath morning, when he expired. In the in a buggy; on the road going home he Democracy. So far as the return judges aid to me, God knows who'll take pity could make papers show the result, the bribery and fraud in the election as an struck on the head with the axe and left opinion of those physicians who witneesed that and death scone, Dr. Stanton's death was caused by the unusually Eveline was only able to tell that she prompt and complete absorption of the

aw some man in the room with a light morphia prostrating a system already in his hand." \$190 were stolen from the struggling with cadaveric poisoning. Thus perished one of the brightest ornahouse. bility of investigating it. That we have distinctly said in Hulseman vs. Reens (5th Wright, p. 390), and if it had never been said we would say it now. It is The scene of the murdar to-day beg ments of the medical profession ; a vic-

gars description. The entire male popu- tim of his professional devotion and to lation of the neighborhood are out on the remedy he had so often successfully for the Senate to investigate charges of this nature. The Constitution expressly says so; and to that body it is proper, horseback, scouring the country in all used to relieve the sufferings of his fellow directions. men. Five negroes have already been ar

rested on supleion of being implicated in the horrible affair. men committed the deed. Some time ago there was some diffi culty in the neighborhood, and Cyrus Park, John M. Kirk and others were have anticipated the consequences of the connected with an organization formed have anticipated the consequences of the precedent he would set if sustained in this plea, or we think he would not claim it as a protection. There would be f w roturns of election of Senators, Con-if such a thing where possible to be main-tained. There yould always be enough, I regret to believe, to suggest fraud the elections, and thereby prevent any certificate of election being given, the consequences of this would be that our

HUSBAND'S LIABILITY -The prevalent opinion that a husband is legally liable It is the general belief that two white for all bills, of whatever nature, that his wife may contract, was not sustained by Judge Thayer, in Philadelphia, on Wednesday last. In a case in court the Judge decided in favor of a husband who had been sued by a dry goods firm, for a debt contracted by his wife. De fense set up that defendant furnished his wife with an ample supply of necessaries. In the course of his charge Judge Thayer said : "It is a false and

be fixed." Last night Kick left the foolish notion for tradespeople to enscene of the murder, going to his home tertain that a husband is bound to pay all bills contracted by his wife. No consequences of this would be that our legislative bodies would never organize. A few with certificates might keep the body of the super about 6 o'clock he heard the dog others out, and thus provent any organ-by men who advanced upon him and supper about 6 o'clock he heard the dog such monstrous doctrine is allowed in red him into the house. He and a

her one time taking a buggy ride. They a strong will of her own. She was a told me they were going to Frankford. I heard Kate Myers laughing heartily as they plowed in the potato ground there they came round the turn by my house. I said "why Kate, in the name of sense John and I never quarreled, he don't are you going to run off, with Kiehl?" often speak to me. She wanted to lead and she answered, jokingly, "yes, she the horse and he said she could not do was." I toldher I would tell Mrs. Kiehl: | it right. She went to the house crying. She said I might, she liked John, and The potato patch contained about an put her armaround him in this way (il- acre or more. I offered to lead the horse lustrating by putting her arms around and he said I should not. I never had the reporter for the . Volunteer). I took anything against him, the reason he it all as a joke. This is all I know. I wanted the horse led was because there did not understand that there was any were apple trees. Mr. Myers lived about suspicion out that Mrs. Kiehl was pois-1 of a mile from Kichl's, he is a cripple oned until Friday evening after her and is a very cheerful man, and is about home all the time is foud of talking and death.

of the collar. After they were cold we

set them on shelves, the most of them,

part were on the ground. Some of the

leave them on the ground. Mr. Kiehl

was down in the cellar, and I asked him

things stand, and he said it was, that

unless the cat would get into the cellar.

I know Kate Myers.

whether it would be safe to leave those

vomen wondered whether it was safe to

set them on the ground in the front part | yes, if 1 had known it.

I saw Kichland

Cross examined.

jected to our going along. Mr. Myers Kate Myers is a cousin of Mrs. Kiehl. has a son at home. The time he was Kate's father and Mrs. Doner are brother away with the buggy he did not stay and sister. Kiehl was always kind and long about hunting the eggs, he told me affectionate towards Mrs. Kichl while I a hen had come from under the hog pen was there. When she said "John, you I did not see the hen come from under look funny," I was looking at him. I the pen. I shut the door when I wen saw nothing on his countenance or in his out, the blind on the window was no manner except grief and sorrow. I no-down, the steps were John was sitting tleed nothing like fear, nervousness or are opposite the door in the corner, this excitement about Kiehl at any time while kitchen window was the only one to give I was there. Nothing about him seemed us light. I was about 10 steps from the unnatural under the circumstances. He house when I turned to look back inte quest she made while I was there. Ho Kiehl was going to do. I shought he -was weeping the tears -rolled from hiswas weeping ; the tears rolled from his face after she said this. Mrs. Waltrich told me. I did not know what it was. was there when I came there on Thursnever saw an unkind treatment by Kiehl, day evening. The two Misses Cover except what I have mentioned. I saw til 121 o'clock that night (the night she him walking to the kitchen: I went on died). Mrs. Doner pushed Kiehl away and I went. 1 went off to the hog pen from his wife's hed. Mrs. Kiehl threw and looked under it carefully for eggs. suid "Oh ! John ! I would like to stay I did not believe he sent me there for longer," and Kichl was laying his wife's ggs. I'looked for them. He sent me, head down when Mrs. Doner came formember how long I was absent from the ward and pushed Mr. Kiehl away. All house. Was not gone 3 hours-not 2 the time I was there that night Mr. Kiehl was present and attended to herminutes I was gone. There was cream MISS ROSA LONG, sworn. wants kindly-raising her up in bed and in Sarah's cup before 1 went out. 1 put doing for her what he could to make her it in. I left it stand. I poured it in no comfortably off : he fanned her. and other cup. No one drank coffee but would ask her when she appeared to Sarah. I did not see that the cream -want anything whether she wanted anyhad any different color. Did not see thing. She, on the other hand, was al-John look at the cream. John as sitbedside. He would raise her up in bed ting by the table. He had a lead penell. and put pillows behind her. powders about. Did not taste the cof-

MARY DONER. sworn .-- I am a sister of Mrs. Kiehl, and reside in Penn town-Re-examined, in chief. ship. Last Spring, from the fifteenth urs Kichfoame down, and I went to help her he had so much to do; she had not a large family of March to the ninth of April I lived body but Mr. Kichl and horself; I helped her with Kiehl's. My brother Samuel came she always fod the cows and horse when he home with me. Her health was uncerhere; I heard him talking about burning a kiin a tain. Some days she was well, and oth-Oross examined. ers not. She was about her work all the Mrs. Kishl and I duy one garden bed ; I did n time. When I was there she did house soo him, digging any: Mrs. Kichl was taking medi cina all the time I was there; she was taking me iwork, and feeding at the barn. She baked, scrubed, washed, &c. She dug dine from Dr. Zitzer; it was drops and pow 'ers; don't remember what kind of a bottle the drop-wore in; gyt more than one butle; had one when yot there; don't remounder the size of the bottl-saw her take the drops; teek them is a sup; don' in the garden, me and her. She fed the cows and hogs. She fed the horses, there was only one there sometimes. I do not know where Kiehl was when she saw her take the urops, teor them in a pop, don't re-member the color of them, not how many she took at a time; she never got sick and throw up when was there from taking this undicine; bothing mad-her throw up, but the coffee; visited Hoffmarie when I was there; don't, remember how often I was doing the feeding. We helped John to carry the harrow out of the patch to barn. She lead the horse duce to plow the potato patch. John was plowing. She said, John I can't lead the horse visited ; visit-d more than three times ; never stayed very long; I.was at 100 mm/s two algoris; I.was at Myors sometimes; Mr. Kich uever sais the was so suck that she did not expect to ity - voy long; ... not to illow so when she was pranting lettuce; doi't my heart aches me. He said, yes. I guess your backside burts you. This was when I was there in the Spring. Sarah and I unhitched the horse. About remember who were in the room in Thursday eventhe house John was cross sometimes, he know it Mrs. Doner or Mrs. Pilgrin were there don't know if a crowd was thore ; was a t in the was not pleasant with me. He was in

habit of visiting at Henry Myers', Kate's room long on Wednesquy; can't say in what part of

housekceper. I don't know that she ha ast day of April; at the time of her sicknow dark eyed woman and dark hair. When came to Kiehl's on Thursday about 314 or4 o'clock found her very sick; I went in and also her how she felt, she said, Oh I Sam, I must burn up; the told me the could hardly see; she told me to speak bud to her, she could not, hac; her to gue was was no one else to lead the horse. very much swelten, and complained of her thro

is a good companion. John never ob-

rough sure; she wanted ice put on her tongue an mouth, and called for water, and wished to, be fauned; she was tossing around and throwing up her a ms; the color of her vomit was greenish ; she did not yomit very much at a time, and that after Cross examined by Mr. Miller. The v-mit was greenish, it was thin, she vomited

or mysister Mary: 1 next

at sime hardly a half of a cup full; I was there-util after she died; I went home at daylight, in Friday worning; she died about 3 o'clock; none of our family staved there, we all wont home; I don' know who were left there : I don't remember ho many persons were at the hous when we left; John Kjehl was in the room when his wife di-d, in an ad o ning room, he was most all the time about the on durin , her sickness, willing to in anything h yaa skied to, ha appeared to be distressed; the sime-I went there and found Kate Myers at the suble, was Febnury 1871, it was cold weather alh unh I think not uousually so; it was about the twenty six h of the month, it was in the morning han I mout to the stuble about 8 o'clock : Kate wa when I went t. The schole boot 5 o clock; A knew as bired there at that time; I saw no other improper familiarity there than what I stated; there was only one cash in the table; it was about feeding time; Mrs Ki-hl was tolerably weigest that time; she w under Dr. Zitzer's care at thet time; she said the Do tor said her disease was paipirs'ion of the wart ; she complained of Ler heart hurting her her dying su denly we were in Klohl's house, and aran was present; he said people with that disease generall; die su denly; it was in the Kitchen; my sister's hit s had been sore; I don't know whether t ey were then; my sister did not unually keep a irl, ni, when -he was doctoring her hands; Ka e too-but one lacket when she weat out to feed the calves ; after fixte went away he and I watered th horses, I this k I subprensed 35 witnesses for this ourt : I don't know of my father over visiting my family talk that father was angry with John Kieh dou't remember that I ever said to any one that eggs. I'looked for them. He sent me. I went back to the house. I can't re-low traves angry with Sarah, and would nover me on the was angry with Sarah, and would nover me on in; have no recollection of saying this. In-chief. I was ordered by Mr. Sadler to serve the subm

nas; I never saw John show his wife such at Tout hours. I can't remember how many as he paid Kate Myers.

> l am not related to Richl's or Donor's family it any way; on fourteenth of last January I went to John highl's with Emenuel Doner; his sister Emma Doner was there; we wont over to Myers to speud the evening; Mr. Doner and his sister, Mr. and Mr. Kichl went away; we went in and went from the kitchen into the during room, sat there a while; Mi Ki-hl and hate Missis went to the kitchen; Mis Jano Myors, Au, a Bouer and Lwent to us out on the porch; the setwo went out and I went to the kitchen; saw John Kiebi and Kate Myers there

tting on a bonch behind the table; had their arm string on a bench bound the table; has their arm around one another; they were still sitting the way when I came in; I taked a short time to them a few minutes, there was some little children it Myora I was taking to; the table was standing to the side of door at side of room; I came in app aved awhile, and then when yeady to go home at through the kitchen, and they we itting in same place; don't remember of scein ither of them in reim while I was there; when

saw Kate at her home she said she was get ing be tor; Mrs Kichl did unt som plain about her hea't Cross examined by Mr. Shearer. am not related to the Doners'; Has

I am not reacted to the bounds; Minister is my bear; has been for some time, and I am glad of it too; John Kiest and Kate hud a newspaper in front of them; there was a lamp on the table; they were ta king; don't remomber whether they were bok-ing at one aceture or at paper; I was in kitch n ever it times;; they were behind them all the time; don't know whet or they had their am a round were all the time don't remomber of round ach other all the time; don't remember of speak each other all the time; don't remember of speak-ing to Mrs. Mytrs, remember of having an intro-duction to her; I saw album but don't know whother it was in kitchen or room; I think Jame Morra told me who the pictures were in album we didn't all go out togother; when I was sitting at two I could see the table; there was light in both io ms; don't think John Kiehl was looking over by shoutder; hur whe want, he dida't speak to my shouldor: know he wasn't, he didn't speak to about the lictures. B. F. MILLER, sworn.

I reside in Southampton township, home Mr. Waltrick said I should get a the Chicago fire. . . .

ere was any there : I made some mint cupboard was so full that he went to tea; it was spear mint; she drank it, arrange the things, and the box fell but it didn't seem to help her any; she down, and powders were spilled; I didn't first threw it up; she said if this didn't notice where the box was standing; in the alternative form, and was served stop soon she didn't know what she don't know who I told this to; I was yould do; Kiehl said she wanted him to not there when Doners' came; Kiehl go for the doctor, and he would go for one; she said "Oh! John! if you don't bimself; he exhibited the usual grief soon do something for me I can't stand and sorrow usual under such circumstances : expressed no anxiety, exhibited it;" I said I would stay till he came back; he didn't go, said he would wait no nervousness; he did all he coula for till morning ; I staid till 10 o'clock and Mrs. Kiehl, and was attentive and kind

then went home; I told him I would to her; she said the doctor said she had come back and do the milking in the palpitation of heart; think Klehl took lamp up stairs before he went with me norning ; when I left nobody was in the house but Mr. and Mrs. Kiehl; her vomit to stable; don't remember that Kiehl hat night was green; sometimes was attended to her on Monday evening; I liin and sometimes a monthful was attended to her; don't think he did; slimy with chunks of green stuff in it ; he was lying on bed behind her ; no person was present but myself when Kiehl he vomited about every half hour ; complained of a burning in her throat, and came back on Thursday ; quite a numbloated up in her stomach ; she said her ber of persons were there when she died ; heart hurt her so; on Tuesday I went there was nothing said to me about post mortem examination of the body : don't back about 7 o'clock in the morning; know as I heard it talked about; I was she was lying on the floor alone in the there when Mrs Doner pushed John away kitchen ; Kiehl wasn't there ; he was at Mr. Noaker's planting corn; she was from the bed; they never told me the reason they hurried home was that they very sick-vomiting and purging; the might make arrangements for taking purging was a green slime, very offensive; body up and examining it; when I went staved with her all day till 4 o'clock p. to cupboard I only saw one bottle with m.; he came home between 8 and o'clock, and she asked him to go for the drops in ; I didn't taste them ; the cuplootor ; he told her he would have to go board was in kitchen ; not locked ; it back to the corn field; she asked him | was red; not very high; no corner cupwhat he would have to go back for ; he board ; the kitchen is built against he said to tell Mr. Noaker he couldn't house ; the one back of this is wash stay; I told him Mr. N. wouldn't say house; I don't know, who started the anything if he didn't go; he then said talk about John poisoning his wife; I had heard about the coffee, and my hushe would have to go to fetch his coat; Kiehl got the corn, I parched it and band said I should take a few drops to satisfy both parties; we thought there made her some tea, and hestarted to the might be some trouble; I didn't tell corn field; he had his working clothes about, powders until they asked me on ; she drank some of the ten and if about them ; the drop's are at the hotel didn't do her any good ; he wasn't away any time; I still wanted him to go for in my possession; there are about two spoonfuls left; a kind of red color; the doctor ; he said he wanted to see first how the ten would do; I told him then didn't show 'it to any person; showed it to attorneys for commonwealth, at if he wouldn't go for the doctor I would last court; I have every drop of medigo home; he told me I should go, he cine taken out of bottle ; dou't know of wouldn't go for the doctor till dinner time; any small bottles being taken out; I for the Republican candidate, that it I started then and went home ; left no haven't been active against Kiehl; when one in the house but Kiehl and his wife ; when I came back directly, in about Mrs. Kiehl laid ou floor she said she couldn't get up stairs ; I came there at and hour, he was at the barn_talking to 7 o'clock ; she hay on floor until between Mr. Coover; it was about 10 a. m.; he 9 and 10 o'clock ; she was purged every said he would go to town and tell the hour. doctor ; I told him to bring the doctor

In chief along ;"I thought he ought to know There was carpet on floor ; didn't diswhat kind of medicine she had been takcover anything on floor; I got box out ing ; he said he could take the medicine f cupboard ; there was nothing in it ; along and show it to-the-doctor; he Kiehl laid his face on hers ; she had he didn't take the medicine ; he went, and arms around his neck : Mrs. Doner first came back without the doctor, and when pushed him back, and said she was too he came I said, you've come without the weak to bear it; she didn't push him doctor; he said yes, the doctor had been. roughly ; Mrs Pilgrim said it was cruch, away and just come home, and wouldn't and Mrs. Doner said she would smother go way again; he said he had three Oross examined. powders which he brought along, and if The push did not force him back three

they didn't do any good he was to let the doctor know; he said it was Dr. or four varus; just raised his head up I can't remember what she said ; could Nevin ; he gave her a powder directly, and told me at 4 o'clock she should take | have heard it, but don't remember what another, and another at 8 o'clock; I was else she said. there till a little after 4; made her some soup and went home ; on Monday noon I THE Attorney General of Florida has wout back, sho was still very sick; I just stayed a few minutes and then went home; she told me that on Tuesday morning, when I was out milking, Mr. Kichl asked her whether she could take dale, Mass., was broken into a few medicine ; I asked her if she had much nights since, and the valuable holy vesmore to take ; she said, Kichl said, she sols of the altar were carried away.

readered an opinion to the effect that there is no law in that State for the collection of county taxes. "THE Roman Catholic Church, at Roch-

ization sufficient to try he right of th Court for a mandamus to compel Em-minger to do what the law and his oath of office required him. It was granted to the system would utterly fail of its purpose, and anarchy and confusion would on a member of his family, on Friday, evitably result.

Now, no one questions the pre-eminent October 27. On that day Emminger left his home for the West, telling-his legal attainments of the late District family that he was going to escape the Attorney. His knowledge of the law is service of the writ from the Supreme beyond doubt accurate and exhaustive. Court. Now Emminger himself, That he is always honest in the expreswouldn't know a mandamus from an sion of his opinion is also certain, for we anaconda, and it may be that he suppose | have that from his own testimony. The it was necessary to keep out of the way only trouble we see in the matter is that f the writ, in order to save himself the Supreme Court should differ from from bodily harm. It is much more him, and that the mere accident of their likely, however, that the conspirators position should set aside an opinion were also in this movement, so that they which bears on its face the evidence of might delay the decision until the Court the ability and honesty of its author. would rise at Pittsburgh, and as the But in the affairs of this life honest merit is often crushed by the arbitrary next session did not begin until January. they might still have a chance with the dictum of power. Legislature. As return day came, how

AMONG the records of the Court of ever, a slight shade of prudence 'ommon Pleas of Cumberland county became visible, and they appealed t appears a paper of which the following the Court for time to allow Emminger is a copy and which explains itself : to file his answer. This was granted, "We, the subscribers, being duly ap-pointed the return judges of the election hold in and for the Nineteenth Senatorial and on last week the answer was filed, au, glaborate argument made by two District of Pennsylvania, composed of he counties of Cumberland and Franklegal gentlemen of Pittsburgh, and a unanimous decision made by the Court. lin, on the tenth ult., it being the second Tuesday of October, A. D. 1871, having hat the Republican candidate was enitled to his certificate of election, and a met together at the Court House, in Car-lisle, Cumberland county, and having carefully examined the returns of the peremptory mandamus granted to enforce it Having to choose between doseveral counties and added together th ing his duty and remaining in prison for votes therein contailled according to law o certify that the votes for the office of life, Emminger reported here on Tuesenator were as follows, viz : In Cumberland county J. M. Weakley day, and jointly with the other judge signed returns and certificate setting ad forty-two hundled and sixty-three forth that James M. Weakley was duly otes, H. K. Peffer had forty-ono lred and fourteen votes. elected Senator for this District.

In ea and fourteen votes. In Franklin county J. M. Weakley and forty-six hundred and five votes, H. And now a few statements with regard to the facts connected with the election K. Peffer had thirty-nine hundred and fifty-one votes; therefore J. M. Weak-ley, having received the highest number in this district. In order to give some ey, having received the highest number f votes, is duly elected to the office of enator. for the set of the sort of face to this infamous attempt of the part of beaten politicians, to over-Senator for the said Nineteenth Sena turn an election, the auswer of Emorial District of Pennsylvania. minger, alleged the sending of large In testimony whereof we have here-unto set our hands and seals this twen-ty-first day of November, A. D. 1871. sums of money into this district, that it was used for the purpose of buying votes was distributed by him for that purpose

and finally, that the candidate himsel Attest-J. B. FLOYD.' bought votes. This we dony squarely and unequivocally. No money was sent here for that purpose. The Republican

candidate nuthorized no buying of votes, but distinctly and positively forbade it.

The charge that he bought votes himself is an infamous libel. There were not a score of persons in the whole district, whom he even asked to vote for him. His nomination was tendered him unasked and undesired. His election is simply the indication that a large majority of the people of the district, proferred him to his competitor. The Democrats who supported us can easily be found. They are neither afraid nor ashamed of the part they took in the recent election. They are among the most prominent and respected of our citizens, and the conspirators dare not mention their names in connection with any act of dishonor.

We will say something now of the other side. It would be a fair presumption that gentlemen who will conspire to overturn an election, would not be very scrupulous as to the conduct of the camnalon, and in this case the facts sustain the presumption. There was more money had 2 or 8 more duses ; when I was at Boxte one has fainted a panorama of used by the Democratic party in the cam. paign proper in this than was used by the " uring the ontire week.

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hired man, named Llewellyn, the former | bills which he is to be looked to to pay." armed with a shovel the latter with a Commenting upon this exposition of pistol, stood guard all night inside the law, which ought to be more familiar house. During the night the men came than it is, the Philadelphia Record thinks into the porch three times, but did not that when tradespeople' come to distinctly understand it, "a very sensible succeed in their designs. step will have been accomplished towards

vere concerned in the murder of the ruinous folly which, under the merstri-Park family; and that the robbery was cious impulse of the stupid despot called merely to cover up their motives. The girls, were alive up to noon to day, the manners, deforms the persons, debut it is impossible for them to recover. grades the morals and wrecks the happiness of myriad households and FURTHER PARTICULARS.

individuals, not only in this community, Squire Taylor, Charles Dixon and Squire Taylor, Charles Dixon and George Johnson, negroes, accused of the but throughout the country." murder of the Park family, were taken out of the jail at Charleston, Indiana, at about 2 o'clock this morning by a mob of about forty persons, masked and disguised, thirty-three of whom entered the

jail, and the rest stood guard in the streets. The negroes were hanged in and slaughtered eight beeves a few days ago. the woods about two miles from the

had kindled probably with the intention, section of Main and Pitt streets. is expressed by them, of roasting thom

-- It is strongly intimated that the nea few nights since.

groes made a confession before death. Taylor and Johnson were hanged on the presented us on Wednesday morning last, with some very fine celery, for same tree, Davis on another tree some hundred feet distant. The mob was which she will please accept our thanks

Henryville, Otis county and Charleston. FROM the large number of "gobblers" offered in market, we are inclined to the The coroner's inquest rendered a verdict that they came to their death by opinion that there will be a terrible onviolence, having been hanged by parties | slaught in Turkeydom during the next unknown. The negroes had not been ten days."

indicted by the grand jury, and the citizens feared they would escape punish-

the mob, who broke in two doors with Best of old Rye Whisky. All to be had sheriff unlocked the third, seeing he

JOHN EMMINGER, could not keep them out. H. G. SKILES, torial Return Judges. -----

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town.

An exchange tells us that "twenty years ago Leland Sandford arrived in California with only one shirt to his back. Since then, by close attention to THE New York World gives the fo wing advice to the next Democratio National Convention :

"No-more greenback heresies! with them all? more denunciations of negro suffrage no further vain attempts to roll buck the earth on its axis and put everything where it stood in the administration of President Buchanan | no more selection of candidates foredoomed to defeat from the moment of their nomination I no more placing a bull on the track to butt ine." the coming locomotive !' This is good enough advice in itself, but is quite superfluous at this time

First, there won't be any National Democratic Convention. If there was, it | York, more than all France. A narrow wouldn't give any attention to any such, path divides farms in France, Germany suggestions. If the Democratic party and Holland. In South Carolina the imhad heeded such advice ten years ago it proved land is estimated to be worth would have controlled every department of the Government to-day. But it is 000,000. The annual repair is a tenth of tion and repentance don't amount-to much after death.

progressed, has necessarily crowded out much of our usual variety of reading probably disapear, and boundaries will all firesides. Its agent, Thos. C. much of our usual variety of reading probably disablent, and boundaries will discover own town, offers sp-matter, The case promises to continue be marked with fruits and shade trees, ett, of our own town, offers sp-to the outre weak. or nent hedge rows.

and in the

lington and Missouri railroad, \$20,000 for municipal purposes. THE trains on the Farmington branch of the Maine Central railroad ran over Items About Home. When found, Taylor had been stripped THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1871. naked and burned in a number of places with brands from a fire which the mob COMPLETED .- The sewer at the inter Two calithumpianists were out in force FINE CELERY. - Mrs. R. A. Bowman.

fashion. so wastes the substance, mars

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ADMITTED TO PRACTICE .- On Friday morning last, Mr. Theodore Cornman, business, he has contrived to accumulate over \$10,000,000." What does he do was on motion of Geo. S. Emig, esq., admitted to practice in the several courts A LETTER from Puerto Principe of a of Cumberland county. Mr. Comman passed a very creditable examination, the great number of troops in this place the great number of troops in this place and was highly complimented by the examining committee , and the judges present.

and other malignant fevers abounding. Within three years the troops have lost 30,000 men by war, pestilence and fam-A very pleasant oyster supper was artaken of at the restaurant of Mr. Wetzel at which a number of the personal THE fence is a costly fixture. Illinois is, said to have ten times as, much fence friends of Mr. Cornman were present. s Germany, the Duchess county, New We wish him abundant success in his new

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vocation. ONE of the oldest and most ably conducted monthlies of our day, is Wood's \$20,000,000 ; the fences have cost \$16,- Household Magazine, published th, S. S Wood & Co., Newburgh, N. , Y. It

quite too late now, to mend. Reforma- this. A recent calculation places the numbers among its able corps of writers, cost of fences in the United States at \$1,- Greely, Beecher, Parton, Arthur, Dr. W. W. Hall, Harriet Beecher Stowe and 800.000.000. Nicholas Biddle, thirty years ago, said the Pennsylvania fonces Gail Hamilton, while its to ms put it The report of the Kiehl murder trial had cost \$100,000,000. In Ohio they are within the reach of all. Devoting itself which we give in full, so far as it has put at \$115,000,000, and in New York to knowledge, virtue and temperar-