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In all the eulogies of the late Henry George which have appeared since his death, one remarkable achievement of the man has been overlooked. To Mr. George belongs the credit of giving the George belongs the credit of giving the voters of nearly every state in the union the privilege of easting a secret ballot. While touring Australia he investigated the country's system of voting, and was so impressed with it that he immedia-tely began the adoption in the United States for the adoption of the Australian secret system. He toiled and talked for it and his work has given the voters of many states the right to yate as they it and his work has given the voters of many states the right to vote as they desire. In Pennsylvania and a few other boss-ridden commonwealths the method is not the Australian system; nor even a good imitation, but this is not the fault of Henry George. He ad-vocated a system of absolute secrecy, before and during and after the easting of the ballot, but this did not suit the of the ballot, but this did not suit the Republican machine here and Pennsyl-vanians are deprived of the benefits of his great work in behalf of the voters of America

From all directions come complaints From all directions come complaints about the tremendous rise in the price of almost everything, excepting the only article that more than half of our people have to sell—their labor. An expert says of the effect of the Dingley tariff upon the price of men's clothes: "A suit of clothes that could be bought last **''A** suit of clothes that could be bought last year for \$15 cannot be duplicated now under \$20 and that fact is an annoyance to dealers and customers alike. With men of ample means, who have their clothes made by fashionable tailors, \$5 or \$10 advance on a suit is hardly notic-ed, and if noticed evokes no complaint. It is very different, however, with those who have to be carford in their sensed! who have to be careful in their expendi-tures, for to this class \$5 represents a who have to be careful in their expendi-tures, for to this class \$5 represents a considerable sum. The number of men who buy \$15 and \$20 suits is largely in excess of those who pay tailors \$40 to \$50 for a suit, and it is from the poor and the middle class that the kick availant the Diracke track is sum to come " against the Dingley tariff is sure to come."

It is the opinion of some of the news-papers that the Hon. John Leisenring is out of the race for governor because Luzerne county, in which he lives, wont Democratic. It is not necessary to look at it in that way. A rule of that kind would settle a good many other candi-dates as well. As a matter of fact, most of the Bonnbling soudiates for dates as well. As a matter of fact, most of the Republican candidates for governor since the organization of the party have been taken from counties that were Democratic. Mr. Leisenring is no more responsible for Luzerne county going Democratic than Congress-man Connell is for the narrow escape in Yachawama. Both were the science of Lackawana. Both were the victims of a state situation which they did not create and could not have prevented.— *Philadelphia Press*.

Philadelphia Press. One of the brightest of our Schuylkill county exchanges, the Girardsville Leader, gave its election news last week in the following paragraph: "Election day has been here, just the same as it was all over the country-election day for the Democrats and that party only. The result is but too well known, although it was not expected, not even by the Democrats themselves. The agreeable surprise is theirs, it belongs to them and the G. O. P. helped to make it as pleasant as possible. We propose not to give excuses for the Republican flunk, they are too numerous to inention. Neither do we propose to give the vote, Neither do we propose to give the vote, the Republicans care not to see it and the Democrats know it by heart. We coast o

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

ednesday, Nov. 3. mayoralty election in Groate York resulted in the election o Van Wyck and the entire Tam Democratic ticket. The relativ of the various mayoralty can Democratic th of the variou s is: Van Wyck, racy, 100,998; Ge Asa S. Bushnell, Republ re-elected governor of Massa re-elected governor of Ohio l plurality. Both parties clain lature, which with hich will elect a Unite in place of Mark Hann rford Alcock, who wa the British Royal Gec ety in 1876, died in Lon John Rouse Merriol Chard, V. C., died in Taunton, Engl —The elections in Newfoundland suited in a sweeping victory for the position, led by Sir James Winter The sale of the Union Pacific ralik was completed at Omaha, the reory ization committee purchasing the j mortgage.—The state railroad commisioners directed that toolboxes shi-be placed in the middle and not i the ends of railway cars—EdW Hamilton, a bank employee in Wor-ter, Mass., shot his wife and children and tried to kill himself Miss Jessie K. Parsons of Yonkers, Y., rich and handsome, killed hersel a hotel in New York because she ci find no work to satisfy her ambiti —Alfred Walling, Jr., of Keyport, J., a former judge of Monmouth cou-committed suicide on account of p-ical disappointment—Four men y killed and two wounded in an elec-rio in Frankfort, Ky, resulting f an attempt by Republicans to thy a negro colonization scheme. Thursday, Nov. 4. Chard, V. C.

Thursday, Nov. 4. Thursday, Nov. 4. It was announced in New York that the Citizens' Union would be made a permanent organization and that Seih Low would probably be chosen presi-dent. The Jeffersonian Democracy also desided to organize on a succey also Low would probably be chosen presi-dent. The Jeffersonian Democracy also decided to organize on a permanent basis—In an election quarrel Mayor John Lane of West Hoboken, N. J., was thrashed by former Town Collector Jo-seph Kettel, who advocated Van Wyck against Low, whom Lane was backing —Murtife McKenna, an aged widow living alone at Sloatsburg, N. Y., was found dead with her throat and hand cut. It is thought that she was mur-dered—The dead body of Mrs. Ger-trude Averitt, a singer, was held in Chicago by her manager, it is said, on account of a debt of \$150. Her husband obtained the body on a replevin writ— John Henry, a wealthy Cincinnati wom-an, and then shot himself—The funer-al services over the body of the Duches' of Teck were held in St. George's chap-el, Windsor castle—The British em-bassador in Washington has been di-rected to ascertain the views of the recomment of the United Struce yyor castle—The British in Washington has been ascertain the views of nt of the United States reciprocity treaty with ies—Great activity in boating co pool. He 

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ALMOST A TRAGEDY. A Kansas Man's Hair-Breadth Essenge from Death. William II. Ilill, of Ossawatomie, Kan. had an adventure in the Grand eanyon of the Yellowstone which deserves to take high rank in the annals of narrow escapes. He had descended the eanyon to Red Rock, below Point Lookout. He was still 1.500 feet above the bottom of the great chasm. Below him an al-most precipitous slope ran down hun-dreds of feet to the top of an absolutely



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Chona ques-cellora ques-ft Washing-In the num-ases in New John Parker arrested in serves a medal for heroism. He is a St. ternard, and has a penchant for stop-ping runaway horses. The last feat of the sarker, con-th dynamite arc sted in s wrecked a stort de grave. After all, we're brehren-no matter where we de stop-cuing of a party of ladies. As a life-stor was ternego in a party of ladies. As a life-stor was ternego in stop-ed 37. China-o i John R. andidate for modi ter bars and and there was a party of ladies. A stop-the space-andidate for the bady-bia store out of there was a party of ladies. A stop-the bady-bia stores out of there was a party of ladies. A stop-the bady-bia barse out of there was a party of ladies. A stop-the bady-bia horse out of there was a party of ladies. A stop-the bady-bia horse out of there was a party of ladies. A stop-the bady-bia horse out of there was a party of ladies. A stop-the bady-bia horse out of there was a party of ladies. A stop-the bady-bia horse out of there was a party of ladies. A stop-the bady-bia horse out of there was a party of ladies. A stop-the bady-bia horse out of there was a party of ladies. A stop-the bady-bia horse out of there was a party of ladies. A stop-the bady-bia horse out of there was a party of ladies. A stop-the bady-bia horse out of there was a party of ladies. A stop-the bady-bia horse out of there was a party of ladies. A stop-the bady-bia horse out of there was a party of ladies. A stop-the bady-bia horse the dog, who had been following and who seemed by instinct to compre-there and here here at and finger shaking warning. Cried atond: "On she's all right' She looks



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 bend the impending tragedy, gave a leap and caught the lines of the run-away between his teeth, his great weight bringing the frightened animal to his haunches just as he was about to strike one of the ladies, who seemed too terrified to move.

