cents a bottle.

Arrangements have been made in who read a brief and succinct his-Wasnington to prevent the proposed sale, for debt, of Mrs. Fossett's sion. Influential gentlemen will, it is said, advance the necessary money, and attempt to reimburse themselves by securing an appropriation from Congress for the purchase viduals, of amounts nearly equal to the artist's estimation of the value

of the painting, have been received. The value of a married woman

spouse was well illustrated in Wismajority. consin a couple of weeks ago. Mrs. The democrats have flooded Maine with the forgery about the tariff. A Greene and Mr. Belknap eloped todispatch from that State thus degether at Melrose, Wis. They drove scribes the scheme: Hand bills are a good horse rapidly, but had not being distributed broadcast in this gone more than ten miles before State by the opposition, stating that the republican committee has issued they heard a clatter of hoofs behind. a circular pledging that if the repub-Greene had hastily mounted and ican party succeeds, it will remove started in pursuit. The race was duty on potatoes, lumber and the strong and exciting, but the husband wool which would ruin the State. Grant will arrive here at 7 a.m. at length rode alongside the pair, o-morrow. After receiving the cocked a pistol and commanded a halt. Beinkap was abject with terwill start for Galena, to vote, on Sunror. "You may have your wife, Mr. day night.

Greene," he said. "I don't want her," Greene replied "You don't think I've chased you like mad to get her back? Oh, no! But I'll take my dollar and a half she's got in her pocket." The money was given up and the elopement proceeded quiet-

SINGULAR INCONSISTENCY.

THE New York Ilerald is often re markably inconsistent. One day it will be Democratic in tone and the next day Republican. Not long ago it was vehemently opposed to Grant, being quite bitter in its de-

it pointedly referred to that gentleman, never alluding to him as the ex-President; and suddenly it veered York. round and lauded him to the skies. But the most singular of the

men voters of Utah, and we hope Herald's peculiar movements is its they will prove it at the election for attack on the Democratic nominee for Mayor of New York City, simply because he is a. Catholic. James There are miners enough at Silver Gordon Bennett, the founder of that

Reef, and some to spare. The Miner

Cider, dried apples and rhu-barb juics are used very extensively the Ence bit is associates of shortly. the Franklin search party, at Chickfor the manufacture of champagne ering Hall, last night. An immense in this country. The champagne audience assembled to pay their rethus made costs from five to twenty spects to the gallant explorers. Chief Justice Daly, president of the soci-ety, introduced Lieut. Schwatka,

tory of his explorations. Addresses were also delivered by Col. W. W. sale, for debt, of Mrs. Fossett's Gilder, Capt. Wm. Arthur, Royal painting of the Electoral Commis-Navy, and Hon. Isaac I. Hayes. The democratic journals are still making the most of the Chinese letter. The World has a special from Stockton, Cal., saying the Chinese there are all in favor of Garfield, believing him to be their friend, and of the painting. No offer from indi- are contributing to swell the republican campaign funds. The World heads its dispatch, "Chinese cast for Chinaman Garfield."

The Herald gives the following stimates of Connecticut's vote on Tuesday: Democratic committees figure 700 democratic majority. Re-publicans estimate 200 republican

who will elope from her lawful

The Ansonia Clock Co., whose exurned down on Tuesday, have desame dimensions of the old one and n the same site. Wednesday's receipts of grain were the largest ever known on proluce exchange. They aggrigated .640,000 bushels, divided as follows: Wheat, 677,204; corn, 782,400; oats,

86,100; barley, 6,050; malt, 12,100; Garfield's Deposition, etc.

Grant, being quite bitter in its de-nunciations of "General Grant" as knew of or saw the letter until its at the price of Hancock's electors. the medium of the press. This de-

position was forwarded to New Garfield has now in his possession letter from Judge Black, in which

te substantially pledges himself to larfield as against Hancock.

paper, was a Catholic, his son, its that he could not in honor do anythat place, to take enough of the so far as his religion goes which is public, as it was intended for his different of the so far as his religion goes which is public, as it was intended for his different of the so far as his religion goes which is public, as it was intended for his different of the so far as his religion goes which is public, as it was intended for his different of the so far as his religion goes which is public, as it was intended for his different of the so far as his religion goes which is public, as it was intended for his different of the so far as his religion goes which is public, as it was intended for his different of the so far as his religion goes which is public, as it was intended for his different of the so far as his religion goes which is public, as it was intended for his different of the so far as his religion goes which is public, as it was intended for his different of the so far as his religion goes which is public, as it was intended for his different of the so far as his religion goes which is public, as it was intended for his different of the so far as his religion goes which is public, as it was intended for his different of the so far as his religion goes which is public, as it was intended for his different of the so far as his religion goes which is public, as it was intended for his different of the so far as his religion goes which is public, as it was intended for his different of the so far as his religion goes which is public, as it was intended for his different of the so far as his religion goes which is public, as it was intended for his different of the so far as his religion goes which is public, as it was intended for his different of the so far as his religion goes which is public, as it was intended for his different of the so far as his religion goes which is public, as it was intended for his different of the so far as his religion goes which is public, as it was intended for his different of the so far as his religion goes which is public, as it was

rivate eye alone.

A Rumered Agreement

The *Herald* gives the following details in a Pittsburg special: A prominent republican official here was lately at Washington, when he had a talk with one or two republican leaders, who met him there by appointment to discuss final arrangements for the campaign in Western Pennsylvania. Before his trip to Washington, I know that he had been betting heavily that New York would go democratic. He did this quietly, and only one or two persons knew of it. On his return he drew between 4,000 and \$5,000 from the bank and gave it to two of his cronies to hedge on his former bets, and more new ones that the empire State would give a large majority for Garfield. This

NAMES AND ADDRESS OF A DESCRIPTION OF A

afternoon he told me why he had changed his tactics. He says that there is a positive, thorough ment was made some time ago by other portion of the plan is in regard.

discovery was announced through California Workingmen's Address.

The address of the workingmen of California is being circulated as a

This will be the first time the piece has been produced on the Salt Lake stage. November 5, 1880, being the anniversary of the notable GUY FAUX of whom we read about in Fng-lish history, and who was about to blow King James and all his Nobles to atoms when they would meet in the British Baliance the blow campaign document here and commences as follows: "The workingmen's party of California, heretofore not affiliating with any other polwould meet in the British Parliament, byplac. ouse last Sunday, having heard of mously resolved to support Hancock D. November 5, 1805. he letter, tried to obtain possession and English, send greetings to their of it, but Garfield declined to give it brethren and sisters of labor through-ANOTHER ARRIVAL up or even to let him see it, stating out the east, north and south of their common country, without dis-

BY EXPRESS! The " CAMPAIGN," dition of the workingmen in Cali-





"needful" with them to pay their way, as there is no prospect for em ployment; too many laborers already for the amount of work to be done.

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PEOPLE'S TICKET

For Delegate to Congress,

GEORGE O. CANNON

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Look out for the little tricks of

the "Liberal" politicians next Thes-

day; they are familiar with all the

dodges of election frauds so common

in the East, and are without scruple

A locomotive on the Wabash rail-

way, the other day, ran from Hom-

er, Ills., to Catlin, a distance of 14

miles, in thirteen minutes by the

watch. This is pretty good speed

Some grim people have said that

there is no record to the effect that

Jesus Christ ever smiled. A little girl

who heard some one say this replied:

"Didn't he say 'Suffar little children to come unto me?' And they would

not have come unless he had smil-

It is claimed by eastern papers

that woman suffragists will work

hard enough to get the right to vote,

but will do little after it is acquired.

This rule does not apply to the wo-

Delegate to Congress.

a thend was

for an American railroad.

or conscience.

red."

Oct. 29, 1880

The Sarcophagus of Roger of Tuscany, Bishop of Lausanne, who was buried in Lausanne Cathedral in 1220, was opened a few weeks ago. The body was almost intact, the features were perfectly recognizableand the six and a half centuries had not sufficed to destroy the texture of his official robes.

Adjutant General Drum, the temporary head of the Signal Bureau, has inaugurated a system of frost signals for the South, which promise to be of especial benefit to the cotton and sugar planters. His warn-ings have so far been verified, and in one instance, at least, did material

service, -

Wheat planting is going on in England, and as the weather is very favorable a large area will be plant ed before the end of this week, and the greater portion of the crop will be sown by the 1st of November. There has been a very brisk demand for seed wheat or good quality, and the prices of the higher grades have advanced two or three shillings per quarter in consequence.

St. Nicholas, for November, is more than usually interesting, and tull of variety. This is a Juvenile magazine that no one need be afraid of putting into the hands of child+ ren. Its tone is first-class, its mor its candidate. Mr. Kelly i als excellent, its stories instructive not individually responsible for the as well as entertaining, and its illunomination, and if he were, the fact strations life , like and artistic. Many articles it contains may be that the nominee is a Catholic would not be anything to the disread with profit by the older folk. credit, either of the candidate or of Scribner & Co., New York; James the person who nominated him. Dwyer, Salt Lake City. Aman's religion, whether he be

Catholic or Protestant, Gentile or The New York Evening Telegram Jew, "Mormon" or Methodist, of October 18th, contains a very fair should not form any feature in a account of an interview with the political controversy, and the New company of missionaries from Utah, York Herald has certainly exhibitwharecently sailed for Europe on York Herald has certainly exhibit-the Wyoming, in charge of Elder ed very bad taste as well as great George Stringfellow. They are des- lack of good judgment in its latest cribed ay fine looking, well dressed, glaring inconsistency. The editor in chief cannot surely be keeping a intelligent men, and bearing every proper watch upon the columns of appearance of leading happy, contented lives. Conversations with them are reported without any mis-representation, ridicule or sneers at their faith, for all of which the Telethe great journalistic chameleon of America.

gram deserves credit.

Scribner's Monthly has reached its decennial, and has now an establish ed position in the field of popular iterature. The number for November has a change of cover and is ex-

ceptionally attractive both in its letter press and illustrations. Among

not very extensive, and a large number of its chief patrons are of the "Not Fair." same creed. Besides, the Herald

The Sun says editorially, under head of "not fair:" . There is some has opposed, often and with great legree of honesty due from all men force, the introduction of religion to all other men, at all times and and religious animosities into the under all circumstances, and in refdomain of politics. That paper aderence to the letter, the authorship of which is attributed to Garfield, mits Mr. Wm. R. Grace's personal but denied by him, there is some fitness for the office, his sincerity, and the fact that a large portion of the population of New York are cr the same faith, also that they are as ponding with this, in Garfield's handwriting should be found before a rule good citizens. Yet it assails Mrs. Kelly himself, the Tammany any person can be justified in con-tinuing to circulate this letter as his. chief, a Catholic, for procuring the nomination of one of his own creed

Garfield writes a great many letters, and if that method is peculiar to him and tries to make it appear that in his other specimens can easily be obtained. Until the are, the letter doing so he has forced a religious obtained. Until they are, the letter may safely be considered spurious." After denouncing persistently for four years the obtaining of power by the republicans through the means of fraud, we have no desire to see it wrested from them by means of issue into the political campaign, while the truth is, that the Herald has done this by its present factious

opposition. Why should not a Catholic be nominated for Mayor just as freely

forgery If we must choose between honas a Protestant? The Herald does esty and office we prefer honesty. The Sun in other columns pleads for Hancock, declaring he is not re-sponsible for what his faithless folnot inform us, The assault on Mr. Grace because of his religion is a big blunder, and the attack on Mr. Kelly because of his choice of a Catholic is another big blunder. The two he superior court, against the reguwings of the Democratic ar democratic candidate. body agreed to unite on the question of the Mayorship, on this wise: The Irving Hall leaders made a list of a dozen names of prominent citizens, either of whom would be acceptable and elsewhere in this State. It caps to the followers of that branch of the party, and submitted them to

the climax by announcing that the democracy of Baltimore is alarmed Tammany. Mr. Grace was selected at the wholesale appointment of reby the latter branch, and the whole publican supervisors there and says the intention is to carry the city for body of the New York Democracy Garfield. has thus selected him a

Philp's Trial.

After ineffectual efforts by Philp's ounsel to rule out the testimony on purely technical grounds. Expert Ames testified before Judge Davis that the handwriting of the forged anyone at some points, the loops a glorious resurrection with the just.--Ogden thick and some thin. Witness ad ded: When Garfield crosses his t's, the cross line begins at the letter itself, whereas in the Morey letter the crossing is a dash which the stem of the "t" cuts in its middle. n regard to the signature the dot of he "i" is to the left of the "f" instead of to the right, and in the editorial marked D to K find this peculiarity in the same word. The writer of the editorial Phelps) has a habit of making a "K" of three distinct straight strokes. There is only one "K" in the Morey letter and that letter may be compared with exhibit "H,"

last line. It will also be found in ex-hibit "K," line five. They are en-tirely different. Furthermore, in Garfield's genuine signature the "J" is round at the top, in the Morey letter, on the contrary, it has an angle at the top. The form, hind pressure and degree of inclination make it impossible for Garfield to BY TELEGRAPH last line. It will also be found in ex-PER WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH LINE. AMERICAN. A Call from the San Francisco

NEW YORK, 29. — The National Democratic Committee received yes-terday a telegram from the working-men's party of California calling on have written. In the examination of Philip this morning experts Southworth and men's party of California, calling on W. E. Hogan, the latter of Troy, to the assistance of the California workingmen, at the next election, who from being the most prosperous of any in the Union, the address says, have been reduced in a many says, have been reduced in a many to be proved by the prose-to be many by the hordes testified that the Morey letter was to the assistance of the California cution, he was familiar with handof Chinese, who have obtruded writing and had seen photo-lithothemselves into every branch of in-

fornia as reduced to want and beggary through the influence of Chinese, it states, we can hope for no relief from the republican party, that par-ty, and especially Garfield, has always worked to promote Chinese emigration to this country and to give the Chinese the right of suffrage. It concludes: "Our only hope is in electing Hancock and English. The peculiar spelling. Thus the plural of company is spelling companys in-stead of companies. It seems to us that some other misspelling corrections the State Central Committee of ponding with this in Correction the Workingmen's Determined to the State Central Committee of the Workingmen's Party, and by D. J. Gordon, Secretary of Working-men's Party.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

The *Gaulois* will be prosecuted for reporting a speech delivered by Gen. Charett.

A. M. Sullivan, member of Par-liament for the south, will be one of the counsel for the defense of the agitators.

PRESIDENT JOHN ENGRAVED FOR

TULLIDGE'S QUARTERLY MIGAZINE.

The publisher has ordered five thousand of these splendid engrav-

The ship James Bailey, of Port-land, Maine, before reported wreck-ed at Hainan Island, China Coast, at David O. Calder's.

DIED.

In Sugar House Ward, Oct. 28, 1880, of lung disease, CALVIN EUGENE, son of John and Emma Grant, aged 3 months

In Huntsville, Weber Co., Oct. 27, 1880, of decline, SUSANNAH HALLS, aged 78 years and 9 months.

Deceased, who was respected by all who knew her, was born at West Thurrock, Fa-Garfield letter to Morey was incon-sistent, and that the natural hand of died in full faith of the gospet and in hopes of F



A SMALL. WHITE PIG; CAME TO MY place about a week since. The owner an have it by calling and paying expenses. DAVID LEVI, Sr, d 288 2t Sixth Ward.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

HAVE IN MY POSSESSION:

One black HORSE, 6 years old, stripe in face, branded F S or E S on left thigh. One dun or roan MARE, 8 years old, three white legs, white face, branded SS crossed on left shoulder and thigh, J on right:

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the latter is a most excellent por- the democrats of the hation to come trait of Gladstone, the British premier, and a well written article accompanies it by an unknown essayist. There is also a pertrait of and says, have been reduced in a many an essay on Walt Whitman, and instances to beggary by the hordes the number is filled with interesting reading and beautiful engravings. dustry. Scribuer & Co., New York, James Dwyer Salt Lake City.

they become acquainted, and this and iron work of several field basseries, and 3,090 sets of harness and horse equipments.

Geo; Wm. Curtis' Opinion.

Workingmen.

The Japanese are exceedingly apt at imitating the ways and improve-ments of the nations with which has disappeared. Instead of universal prostration to which any change was

Expenses to be Reduced.

they become acquamter, and the prostration to which any change was well as of peace, as the future enemies of those people will discover perhaps to their cost. In 1872 Japan established an arsenal at Tokio, Osaga and Oji on plans furnished by French attillery officers. Three States, the extra session revealed vorkmen learned their duties, the universal distrust. The discontent- and import duties of foreign flour, workmen learned their duties, the Tokio arsenal turned out 93,000 caps, 44,000 ball and blank cartridges, 101,000 Snider cartridges, and 20,000 rounds of artillery ammunition. At the Osaka arsenal during the first year of its completion 200 four-pounder brouze field guns were fin-ished, and 100 four-pounder moun-tain howitzers, besides the wood and iron work of several field bauer-

York, we have not heard it.

New York Neter. The American Geographical Soci-The American Geographical Soci-Canovas said that 15,000 troops in



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