THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1875,

From Forney's Press.

Legislative Imbecility. The Democratic majority in the State ilouse of Representatives of Tuesday, in the spirit of factious opposi tion and legislative imbecility which has characterized its conduct since the first day of the session, defeated the only measure possible to save the credit of the State during the year and to enable it to meet its just obligations to the charitable and reformatory institutions which discharge its best functions. The facts are stated very fully in our Harrisburg despatches, but their importance merits a brief statement here. First, as regards the condition of the public treasury; On the first day of the present month it centained, accord. fell off, receiving fatal injuries. ing to the statement for Februars, the sum of \$59.94, applicable to all purpo

ses other than the principal and interest

of the public debt. Its emptiness is attributable to the following facts: The Legislature of graves. 1874 passed an act providing that the sinking fund should consist of the proeceds of the sale of the public works or of any part thereof, or the sales of any stocks owned by the State, and of the tax upon the capital stock of corporations, all other revenues to go into the general fund. Its other provisions reenacted the sections of the constitution declaring the sinking fund inviolate, except in certain emergencies, and prohibited the misapplication of the revenues. So far, so good, but the act. of so doing by diverting them to another Fire Company. turpose. And thus it is that the Com- The fight between the Baltimore and debtedness to one class of creditors, will be a defaulter to another.

was some time ago presented in the Washington. House, amendatory of the act of the Tha Fittsburg Bolt Company prolast session, and assigning all State cured a gaug of colored publiers from the capital stock of railroad, canal, and in the city they were waited upon by the sinking fund in excess of the in-

to the credit of the sinking fined. the Ways and Means Committee, and publican and reported manimously that passed both a first and second reading. he was guilty. Tuesday, however, it was defeated by Salt Lake Chy. March 12 .- The ablest members of that party. Unless upon the head of a venerable representa-

one of the messengers of the Horse of live feet seven inches high, and weighs Representatives at Harrisbarg, is Theophilus Snyder, Democrat of Bisir walk back to it November 24, 1876. county. He is reported to be worth life should have started on the first. \$75,000, but us business is duli he is Democrat from carning a much-needed

"Hoor! Hoosayl"-The old Demoerat who always votes for Jackson is yet alive and lives in Connecticut. The Brusseicker has this to say of him:

"An old Bourbon war-horse was in principle the strikers seem to believe from the country Wednesday, and while | n in town heard the news from Tennesses-"Here, Lize," he said to his wife. Hoop! hooray! I'm ou it bigger'n a terbacker fretory.

The New York Times says there seems to be nothing wanting but a change in the weather to bring about that revival in trade for which all our business men have long been sighing. and continues. The general condition of the times is favorable enough. Old work of touching up their houses and certainly become more brisk. The gars. The Mayor was interviewed on future-attleast none that can be fore- are once more turned into the Centen-

GENERAL NOTES.

Governor Ingersoll, of Connecticut. has appointed Friday, March 26, as a day of lasting and prayer,

In Indianapolis, Ind., Monday night, a man named Lewis Bishop cut his wife's throat because she refused to live with him.

Mrs David Beehtel, of Williamsburg, this State, committed suicide March 5th by hanging. She had been ill all winter, and had become melancholy.

Brown, who is to be hung at Pottsville on March 24, for the murder of the old couple, Mr. and Mrs. Kramer. made a full confession of his guilt March 4th, stating that he committed the murder, and had no accomplice.

Two colored men were hanged in Memphis, on Friday Joshua Griffia, at Belair, for the murder of Miss Susan Taylor, and George Wheeler, at Easton, for the murder of Mrs. Margaret Whit-

An insane man blew his brains out on the Northern New Hampshire Railroad on Friday, and another passenger, becoming faint on witnessing the fatal deed, went on the platform for air, and A despatch from Newtoundland says:

"The hodies of over forty persons who died at St. John this winter have been temporarily interred in the snow, which lies in such immense quantities in the cometeries as to prevent the opening of Both Gordon and Fletcher emphatically deny the story brought to Fort

Laramie that the Sioux City party in the Black Hills are short of provisions. Letters brought by Gordon from nearly every member of the expedition State they have supplies to last till June. The proprietor of a minstrel treupe in Montgomery, Ala., has been arrested

for a violation of the Civil Rights bill in refusing to a li parquet tickets to colored men. At the hearing before the United States Commissioned the case was dismissed on account of defects

while thus providing for and protecting Reinhart, died in that city on Sunday, Reading's oldest citizen, Abraham the staking fund, failed entirely to fur- at the age of ninety-seven years. He wish the means for raising revenue to moved to Reading at the age of eight, meet the ordinary expenses of the State, when that city contained less than In fact, it destroyed the previous means 2,000, was a soldier of 1812, limbitants and the oldest member of the Rainbow

monwealth, while it will find itself at Ohio and the Pennsylvania railroads is the end of the year in a position to dis- confined, so far as the latter company is charge at least \$1.200,000 of its in concerned, to Baltimore and Washington traffic. The Baltimore road continges to cut tates from New York and Philadelphia, and the Pennsylvania To remedy this state of affairs a bili road only cuts from Baltimore and

Richmond last week to replace their

the charges consisted of three Hemo- usual, The bill was favorably reported from coats and one whire and one colored Re-

the Democratic impority, norwickstand. Auca sager The imprisonment of ing it had the suport of several of the | Brigham Young is an indignity heaped this action is rescinded all appropriation the country and humanity than the agtions for professionies. Insune asylums, gregate of the people. There is intense and hospitals must be defeated, and, excitement here. Brigham is still in moreover, there will be no money to the positiontiary, and is comforted pay the judicial, legislative, and other "Amelia," and his friends hourly by the visits from his wife

And as this is the first taste Pennsyl- backed to walk around the world a dis-Mark Grason, of Richmond, Va., is vanis has had of Democratic rule for a tance of 19,226 miles by his route, in long time, we are glad the does is a 600 days, which makes his average shipboard travels be will walk his dis-The Johnstown Tribune states that rance regularly. He is 2s years old, 139 pounds. He starts from the City

The coal mixers' strike at Straitsville. turning an honest panny in the obscure Ohio, has been attended by great destipost of messenger at 3400 a year, thus jution among the handless of the operapreventing some poor but deserving tors, just as it has been at Pittsburgh owing to the boilers' strike It is reported that many families in the Ohio coal region are living on bread and water alone, and some are reduced to corn. Relief is called for, when none would be needed if the idle husbands, fathers and brothers would work, Starvation rather than half a loaf is the

The Kansas Legislature has adourned without making any provision "drive back home, and don't look for for the grashoppers sufferers of the me 'love Saturday night. I'm going to State, on account of the refusal of the celebrate. Jestiss has been done at Senate to recede from its d termination last. The good old time is returnin. to vote no money for such purpose, ex-Andy Jackson has been elected agin: espt as a i an to be repaid to the State by the counties receiving the sid. There is a very general feeling of shame among all classes of people, says the Chicago Tribune, over the fact that the Legislature adjourns without giving a cent to the destitute settlers, when there is nearly \$100,000 of available funds in

the State Treasury. Philadelphians have just got over a stocks in the hands of country dealers bad scare. The people residing on cermust be getting pretty low, and a week tain streets awoke one morning, and of sunshing would set most people to the found their doors and window shutters chalkmarked with bieroglyphics, which replenishing their wardrobes. The des some of them construed to be the pecumand for houses and real estate would liar signs of a gang of thieves of begstock market is rising, and however the subject, an investigation had, and much we may abuse the stock market, the development made that the marks it is generally as unfailing barmeter of were the work of newspaper carriers. the state of trade. Congress has ad- who took this means to acquaint their journed, and there are no very disquiet. assistants with the residences of their ing political events in the immediate patrous. 'The Philadelphians' dreams

THE DELAWARE ICE GORGE.

NITRO-GLYCERINE TRIED AS A SOLVENT -NAPHTHA TO BE USED-ICE

TWELVE FEET THICK. A dispatch from Port Jervis, dated Saturday, says: The engineers engaged in breaking up the ice blocking the channel of the river below the ice-gorge in their operations to-day reached the first hummock below the great terminal wall of ice-pack proper. They found the ice there twelve feet thick and as solid as cemented masonary. To shatter this obstruction an extraoroipary charge of nitro-glycerine was used. It weighed twenty pounds and was lowered into a hole drilled in the centre of the glacial REPUBLICAN JOURNAL mound and ridge. The explosion was terrific. Great blocks of ice were thrown a distance of over 100 yards to the Pennsylvania shore, while a column of broken ice and water shot up into the air 200 feet, and fell back upon the ground and ice with a noise like thunder. The ice for a great distance around was rent and shivered to pieces, and great seams running in all directions marked the course of the concus sion and its mighty force. It was found however, that beneath this mass of ice the water in the river had no deeided channel, but was scattered and shallow, not being of sufficient body to earry off the derbris, and the blast was not altended with that beneficial result it would otherwise have been. The blasting ceased this afternoon, as the supply of pitro-glycerine is exhausted. Mr. D. D. Graham, who has immediate charge of the explosive, went to New York this afternoon for another lot as the operations are to be continued until the ice is lossened up to the arch of the dam, and directly upon the gorge if it is then thought advisable.

Mr. R. A. Cheeseboro, of New York, has donated twenty barrels of naphtha, to be used in experimenting on the ice. It will probably arrive here to-day.

It snowed until noon to-day, and heavy storm. The river shows no indicatton of rising at this point, but reports from above are to the effect that the streams are gradually rising.

GENERAL NOTES.

At Indianapolis on Monday morning, the chimney of the Capitol City rolling mill, ninety six feet in height, was blown lown, and one man was killed by the ruins

Jessee Fouks, under sentence of death a t Brentville, Va., for the murder of the Horndon family, has confessed his guit and desires to be hung. On being told that application had been made to Gov. Kemper for a respite, Fouks said he did not wish the execution to be postponed ba-youd March 19, the appointed day, but

The Louisville lottery has made its last drawing, and it is to be hoped it striking employees. Upon their arrival will be the last operation of the kind attempted in this country. The big transportation companies to the general the consulter of strikers, who offered \$250,000 purse was whitled down to revenues, so as to allow a margin which to pay their fare back to Richmond if \$190,000 because the full number of would meet all extraordinary expenses the colored men would return. The tickets had not been sold according to the colored man would return. The tickets had not been sold according to the original scheme, which leaves the ing their defeat. While it shall be our aim to promute the ariginal scheme, which leaves the opportunity for belief that the mana-the Republican party, we shall in the fu-The Heuse of Representatives of the gers made mency out of the "scaling oure, as in the past, oppose the election to terest obligations of the State. This Alabama Legislature has, by a upual, down." Of course the manwho got the office of men not fully qualified, or who 8600,000, by the way, is \$350,000 in most vote, expelled a negro member big plum will take it and go to speedy excess of the amount which the con-stitution requires to be annually placed the great in this legislative capacity the great multitude, who did not draw a for \$300. The committee examining pleayune, will curse their luck, as



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By order of the Board. C. H. M'CAULEY, Comm'rs, Clerk. Commissioners' Office, February 15, 1875, feb18-3t

Jay township, Elk County, Pa., deceased. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims against the same will present them without delay in proper order for settlement to

A. W. GRAY, JULIUS JONES, Admr's. Benezette, Feb 25th, 1875--n1t4

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