SUNBURY, JANUARY 13, 1872.

PRITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE. WASHINGTON Jan. 40, 1872.-Those trolled and inhabited chiefly by persons who sympathized and acted with the secessionests during the late Rebellion, can readily recall the want of thrift and enterprise that characterised all Southern cities. Within the last ten years Washington has not only doubled its population, but property has risen in value in many instances, from one bundred to four hundred per cent. The introduction of northern people with yankee energy, has infused a spirit of enterprise that exhibits itself in the erection of elegant and comfortable buildings, wide and extended streets, now all being paved, handsome parks and gardens and other improvements. Had the metropolis of the nation been in such hands 20 years ago it would now be one of our largest cities.

In going to the Navy Yard, a few days since, I observed that magnificent improve. ment the tunnel, by which the Baltimore and Potomac Railroad enters the city. A few days work will complete it, and in a his wonderful tact and power, with all his few months hence passengers to Washington will be able togo through to that citythanks to the Northern Central and Penna. Railrond-freed from the annovances and extortions of that secesh monopoly, the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Co. It will parent success purchased at the cost of be, in fact, an extension of the Northern Central Road, and will be managed with the same energy and ability that has built up that magnificent work. In connection with all this, it should be a matter of no small gratification that our member, Hon. J. B. Packer, now represents the Railroad laterests of the nation, as the chairman of tion. that committee in Congress.

A few days ago I called at the Agricultural Department to see an old friend, homeless. Judge Watts, of Pennsylvania, who now presides over that department at the carnest solientation of the President. The Judge who is so well fitted for this position leaving a comfortable home, at his advanc-

dier's Home," which in a few years will equal most of the handsome parks of our great cities. The grounds thus far have been stitution. The Colonel and his accomplished lady received myself and friend is to the Eric ring what the Twenty of in making his will.

At the one was cogaged was cogaged with great cordiality, and showed us July was to Tammany—the beginning of the making his will.

The weapon used was a four chambered the end. buildings for the soldiers, which is truly a BRIGHAM YOUNG was arrested at his

a number of young men from Sunbury and er in his own residence. vicinity, no less than five being graduates from the office of the AMERICAN, and it acter in the positions they occupy.

This evening a large committee of influential men of Philadelphia called at the and seems to meet the general approval of to the residence of Miss Mansfield, and in House, to consult him in regard to fixing on Philadelphia, as the place for holding the approaching National Convention. The General, of course, is in favor of Philadelphia, and his influence will be no small matter in the selection of the Quaker city.

STOP THEEF .- We notice that the Demoeratic County Standing Committee have drunken men; now a drunken man there already raised the cry of "stop thief". In is the exception. their proceedings of last week we notice the following:

"Any candidate attempting to bribe a shall be expelled from the Convention.23

eratic papers of the county, this is a fair ter, who went to call him to supper. He had thirteen wounds on his head and face, and open confession that bribery and cor- and his skull was crushed in three places, ruption existed heretofore in that party, apparently by a hammer. One pocket of How will our neighbor of the Democrat his pantaloons was torn out, and nine dolexcuse himself now, after urgently requesting to have the names of his fellow Demo-in his cont pocket. Dr. Cole was evidently crats noted down, who were unwilling to in the act of writing a receipt when struck vote for the ticket lest fail nominated by down. He was in the habit of collecting bribery and fraud. Surely a party that is this rents every Saturday. The locality of the murder is thickly settled, and in the compelled to warn its candidates against centre of the city. Several were arrested, these practices, and intimate to delegates on Sunday on suspicion, but their names that they were likely to be bribed, must be are not published. in an uncomfortable state. When members of a party have become so corrupt that it must be published to the world that they W. B. A. met on Saturday in Pottsville. must cease accepting bribes, that party and after a full discussion of the question, cannot censure honorable men when entered into the following agreement for they leave off their associations and join those not addicted to such obnoxious habits. President Govern and the contendarys ago, met him in Philadelphia some tendarys ago, Is it likely, that, if these practices have and which both parties have accepted. been in force hererofore, that it will cease | The miners have agreed to reduce conthrough the adoption of the delegate system, tract prices 8 per cent. below last year's 000 a year each; to each of the two Messrs. when we see the same parties looking for the offices that have been the offices that have been talled to labor by the day by increasing the the offices that have been trained to such practices for the last eight or ten years past. except for two months, when prices may To his wife he bequeaths the balance of his except for two months, when prices may the his wife he bequeaths the balance of his Is it likely if they would see a chance, that they would refuse to take the advantage of their competitors. Has it not been the some extent in paying wages to laborers, the contract prices will aid the operators to some extent in paying wages to laborers, and effects, and entrusts to him "the laborers of larger" has it is called in the with of Is it likely if they would see a chance, that | recede as low as \$2 25, and day's wages to honesty in politics and that a candidate is OUR IRON INTERESTS.—Of the 593,586 privileged to secure his nomination by tons of iron rails rolled in this country in frauds bribery, or any other way he may see 1308, 310,653 tons, or nearly five-ninths, fit. Will it be likely that out of the thir-teen candidates new for 'the next sheriff, year 1866, of the 595,311 tons produced of that all will act in norably and not try to take read.) 242, 921 tens or nearly threeadvantage in obtaining the nomination.

We predict that it will be a neigh larger undertaking to prevent bribery and corsent protection tariff is to the people of

ie South Carelina Legislature, Tuesly, a message was read from Governor cott defending himself against Bowen's

MURDER OF JAMES FISHE JR .- James Fiske jr, whose highest gratification it has been to lead a sensational life, who has recently caused much excitement in the Edward S. Stokes the Murderer. theatrical and financial circles of New York and who, within a short time past, has been prominently before the public through the WASHINGTON Jan. 10, 1872.—Those Josic Mansheld, was shot on Saturday at 4.20. The affair took place in the hotel who knew this city only when it was cono'clock next morning. The wife and fathe- of proceeding to his rooms, and as of his personal friends, were at his bedside moved to his late residence. No. 313 W. Twenty-third street.

tragedy says :

"Fish's death, in all its tragic and wretched features, is an impressive lesson for the hour. His life and example have been baneful, and the manner of his taking off before falling, but made no remark. Fisk was perhaps needed to point the moval for was quickly conveyed to his room, where the thoughtless and easily dazzled. With all his seemingly brilliant success, with all resistless energy and infinity of resource, and for the friends of Fisk. The scene at his life has been a misspent, fruitless, disappointed one. He achieved notoriety at the cost of character, and everything he plucked turned to ashes in his hands, is well for our youth to learn that all anconsequence is worthless, that the respect of of the outrage. The officers was arrested good men is better than riches, that con-Stokes took him to the Filteenth precinct spicuousness may only by vulgarity and without influence; for influence is the measure of confidence had in the person B. Sweeney, and others, has bod an exasexercising it, and rests on a moral family-With all his money and ships and titles, reputable society had barred its doors against him, and he was literally driven to the company of the outcast and

On the market to-day Fisk's death will attempts to black mail Fisk. The wound be recorded in the figures of the stock list. In Fisk's abdomen, is similar to that which His reckless during and speculative tact led caused the death of the late Vallindigham. His reckless during and speculative tact led him to dabbie in nearly every operation, and his style of dabbling was a wild dash necepted the office with great refuetance, that in other men would have been thought and has made considerable sacrifice in insanity. And even here on the tables of the money-changers the lesson of his life and death is plainly read. Were Mr. Thomson, or Mr. Scott, or Mr. Gowen to Washington has already a large and die, Pennsylvania and Reading would handsome Park, now known as the "Sol- probably go down the next day in sympathy for their loss-a mute recognition of their useful service and a tribate to their yet set in.

haracter. To-day Eric will likely go up. 11:30 p. m. - Many of Fish's acquaint-For some time past, it is well known, ances and friends are at the botel, amongst character. To-day Eric will likely go up. mostly laid out by Col. A. T. Lee, former- strong parties have been trying to rescue them Tweed and Jay Gould. Fisk is talin ly of Northumberland, who is now Lieut. the Eric road from the Fisk-Gould manages and collected, and is able to converse. Governor of this hands ome and useful In-This murder will probably precipitate the stitution. The Colonel and his accommovement in an unbooked-for manner. It telegraphed.

is to the Erle ring what the Twelfth of At 9:30 he was engaged with his lawyers

Home that many others, besides soldiers residence in Salt Lake City, on Wednesday, might envy. He is also an artist as all his of last weak by the United State New Year. might envy. He is also an artist as all his of last week by the United States Marshal, seen. The bullet found in the stairway early friends well know, and exhibited to on a charge of murder. Application was was in size more like a rifle than a pistol ns a volume of interesting sketches from made for his release on buil before Judge ball. About ten o'clock Dr. Carnochan his journal while on the plains of Texas McKeen. The Court-room was crowded cambined the patient and pronounced on the whole favorable, and giving hopes of and the South west. Nor has he neglected to suffication, and much excitement was ultimate recovery. Fish himself said that the kindred art of poesy, having lately manifested among the Mormons, but no while he knew himself to be in a critical published a small volume, beautifully got disorder. Judge McKeen declined to ad- condition he thought be would get over it up and highly commended by the press mit him to ball, but would accept the the shot in the abdomen fell on his back, which he dedicated to that eminent soldier, tender of one of Brigham's houses to be and on being assisted to his feet walked up used as his jail. This offer was accepted, stairs to the reception room. Stokes it The Capitol is now well represented by and the Mormon Governor is now a prison-

THE SENATE FULLY ORGANIZED .-The Sinte Senate was finally or anized on is extremely gratifying to say they are all Thursday by the retention of most of the gentlemen of excellent standing and char- present officers until such time as the Sentorial vacancy in the 4th district may be filled. This was the result of a compromise had between the committees of both parties,

> Senator Wilson gave a temperance lecture in Boston, the other evening, when he gave a very good account of the temperance character of the present Congress.
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> He says one-quarter of the Senators are
> Miss Mansdeld after the shooting, but size pledged temperance men, and there is not declined to enter into any lengthened cona hard drinker in the Senate. The situation in the House is about the same. The departments, he says, formerly were full of

A BOLD MURDER IN BALTIMORE,-At Baltimore, Dr. Merriman Cole, a retired physician, aged 73, was found murdered in Delegate, or any Delegate receiving a bribe, his office, 86 North Essex street, about Although sternly denied by the Demolars were found scattered on the floor.

> THE Potisville Miners' Journal says ; The committees of the A. B. of T. and 1872. This is the proposition proposed by President Gowen and the committees that

rolled or hammered iron (other than railrupfion than the standing committee now , Pennsylvania and how many of the 21 are directly dependent upon it.

Eight thousand persons died from small ox, in London, the past year. The year-Scott detending himself against Bowen's charges in the House. Bowen replied with thirty-one previous years was six hundred. This alarming disease seems to be prevalent to meet his charges at courts.

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JAMES PISE, JR.

DIED SUNDAY MORNING AT 10.45.

HE IS ASSAILED AND SHOT.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 .- Jim Fisk was shot libel and alleged black-mailing case of Miss twice in the breast by Edward S. Stokes, Josie Mansfield, was shot on Saturday at the Grand Central Hotel, this afternoon had figured prominently in the suit. The and it is thought that he is mortally wounaffair occurred at half-past four o'clock, just as Fisk entered the vestibule of the Grand Central Hotel. The assailant was Grand Central Hotel. The assailant was and entered the hotel, when he was shot. The following are the circumstances atthe Tombs. Two balls entered the person tending the Fisk shooting case. At 4.30 of Fisk, and the wounds, which were not at first considered as fatal, proved to be so, of the Grand Central Hotel, containing however, at a few minutes before cleven ted and entered the hotel for the purpose in-law of the deceased, together with many cended the first step Stokes unperceived by Fisk, unbuttoned his coat, drew a revolver, when he expired. The remains were re- and rapidly discharged three shots at Fisk The first shot lodged in Fisk's shoulder the second whistled by his head, and the third with more fatal directions, struck The Philadelphia Press speaking of this him in the abdomen inflicting a mortal wound. Fisk at once staggered and fell, while Stokes casting a look of hatred at his prostrate form said in a savage tone "I have done for the s-of a b-this time." Fisk evidently recognized his assailant

> the surgeon of the hotel was soon in attendance upon him. Meanwhile telegraphic messages were sent for further surgical aid the hotel after the shooting was one of extraordinary excitement. The crowds comng from the various theatrical matiness, Learing of the uffair, througed the corridors of the hotel, engerly disscussing the event, and making inquirles about the particular station house, where he is now lodged in a cell. It is said that the order of Judg Brady restraining Stokes and Miss Mansfield from publishing the letters in Miss penating effect treen Stokes, and it is be lieved that he was proused to desperation, partly in consequence of rumors which are generally believed as well founded, that the grand fury baye found an indictment against himself and Miss Mausfield, for At S p. m., the doctors were probing for the bullet, but had not yet succeeded in

finding it. Stelles, on being taken to the station house, was interrogated on the subject of Were Mr. the shooting, but on advice of exansel re-Gowen to fused to make any statement, Wood and White are in attendance on Fisk, There is considerable nervous profitation, but neither begorrhage no inflamation have as

Colt revolver. One of the detectives at the alleged rode down from the Yorkville polic court with his counsel, ex-Judge M'Keon and Assistant District Attorney Fellowes They got out at Fourteenth street, and went into Delmenico's, and while taking lunch they discussed the case, and agreed that it had broken down, and was sure to be dismissed by Justice Bixby. Stokes thereupon observed in an excited tone : "Is

there no way to beat this man ?" this connection, it is a circumstance of perbays some significance that Stokes had not been more than a few minutes in custody

at the station house, when she arrived there. A reporter obtained an interview with versation, and remarked that she was sure that Ned Stokes must be insanc. At midnight Fisk fell into a tranquti sleep, and doctors Carnochan, Wood, Sayre and White took their departure until 8 o'clock to-morrow morning. It is rumored that Stokes has engaged John Graham to act as his counsel. The bullet penetrated about two inches above the navel and passed down toward the right. The doctors believe his intestines are injured. Threats of iyuching

were freely expressed against Stokes. New York, Jan. 7.—A few minutes before 11 A. M. to-day Pisk expired at the Grand Central Hotel. All night the Erie employe s of all grades thronged the corridors adjoining Fisk's room. Jay Gould was in attenuance from an early hour this morning. His face, while there was yet a hope that his triend might recover, wore its usual calm expression. No sooner had Fisk expired, however, than Gould's fortitude gave way and his grief found vent in tears. The news of Fisk's death spread rapidly, and everywhere produced a profound sensation and regret. From an early hour the lister was crowded with people engerly seeking information as to the chanas of his recovery, but when the news of his death spread crowds hurried to the hotel, and the corrilors became almost impassable.

PROVISIONS OF THE WILL.

The following are the provisions of the will: Mrs. Hooker, his sister, receives \$100,-600 in Narragansett Steambout Company's shares ; his father and mother recely Morse he gives \$2,000 a year ; to the 9th Regiment \$11,000. (This gift was made a property of all kinds. To Jay Gould, for bor of love" (so it is called in the wift) of carrying out all his (Fisk's) projects in rethe public improvements. Fisk inherits all her husband's shares in the Eric Railroad.

ERETCH OF JAMES FISK, JR.

James Fisk, Jr., was born in the year 1832. at Bennington, Vt. His father was that the workingmen were entitled to be a peddler who possessed considerable local industrice, and left a name well remembered. At the age of seventeen young Jim entered the employ and travelled throughout the United States and Canadas throughout the United States and Canadas throughout the United States and Canadas throughout the wild-heast tamer.

It is that the workingmen were entitled to be heard.

Mr. Rozers, of McKean, thought that they could all be attended to by the committees already authorized. The resolution was adopted.

A let When he became twenty-tive he left the show business and became a peddler, in

he expiration of two years for \$64,000. Fish having heard that the Stonington line f steamers were for sale, came to New York in 1863, and by some hoous-poous secured the negotiation for their sale from Daniel Crew, the proprietor. This opera-tion proved successful, and Fisk now entered into speculations in Wall street, and in less than two years lost every dollar be possessed. With the assistance of Drew he established, in 1865, the firm of Fisk, Belden & Co., brokers, and was, with Jay Gould, elected one of the directors of the Erie Railway. During February, 1868, the famous over-issue of the stock of the Eric was completed, the capital of that road being increased from \$19,000,000. Fisk and Gould thought they could make immense fortunes by this of cration, and induced the board to purchase, at 70 per cent., \$5,000,000 of the \$10,000,000 of stock held by Com. Vanderbilt. At the same time they paid Vanderdilt \$100,000 for the the contract for six months of his remaining \$5,000,000. They then held the \$10,-000,000 "short," and so worked that the stock fell from 721 to 35. They then increased the company's stock from \$34,000-000 to \$57,000,000 purchasing Vauderbilt's stock at 4 per cent, with the proceeds of the sale, clearing over \$1,125,000 by this transaction. He now, in July 1868, dissolved the brokerage firm, and together with his co-conspirator set machinery in motion to obtain control of the Eric road. By prosecuting Eldridge, the president of the road, for fraudulently using \$500,000 of

the company's money, he compelled him to

to resign, Jay Gould became the successor of Eldridge, and Fisk bought Pike's Opera

House for \$820,000 in the name of the Erie

company, but becoming dissatisfied with the purchases he assumed the bargain him-

self, paying the company with some of its "watered" stock. He subsequently pur-

chased the Fifth-avenue Theatre and Cen-

tral Park Garden. His shameless use of

nower led him into difficulty at last, and

severed his connection with that firm at |

has met death at the hand of an assassin when he least expected it, thus ending a life by no means an exemplary one. LEGISLATIVE. - The State Senate unexpectedly elected a Speaker without difficulty on Wednesday of last week. After consultation with his party friends, Senator Buckalew voted for Mr. Rutan, (Rep.) and he was elected. An election has been ordered on the 30th inst., in the fourth Senatorial district, to fill the vacancy from that district. The Senate and House adjourned over to Tuesday evening last, to allow the committees to be appointed. On the reassembling of both Houses, the following proceedings were had on Wednesday :-

SENATE. HARRISBURG, Jan. 10 .- The Senate met Deputy Secretary Reinceld presented the

annual message of 6 vernor Geary, which was read, and, on notion of Mr. White, wes ordered to be printed. Mr. Graham, Republican, offered the

following:-Resolved, If the House concur that so quire into the facts attending the settle- of victory with the side that wins,

Mr. Buckalew hoped that particular in-more lest he should hurt the enemy.

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Some of these "moderates" do not know quiry would be made about the statewith the whole affair was that the Treasu- strides of progress. a to the suspicion that one plains had

ounts in the Treasury Department had world. been handled in a menner demanding a rigid investigation. The people would be satisfied with nothing less.

Mr. Graham (Republican) believed that the resolution which he had offered was moth Cave, where a ray of light has never ed through the taxpayers, embracing about sufficiently comprehensive to get at all the reached.

Mr. Davis asked whether it was the intention of the Commissioner to communicate promptly with Governor Curtin. He supposed that this would be the first step. No answer was ruturned. The resolution was agreed to. The Senate proceeded to bullot for clerk;

the fifth and sixth ballots resulted in 13 votes for Jacob Zeiglar, Democrat, against national Government. 13 votes for George W. Hammersly, Republican. Mr. Zeigler, the acting clerk, hen stated that in order to facilitate the he public business, he promptly declined to be any longer a candidate. The seventh sallst being taken, a statement was made Randall, Democrat. He said he believthe time had come when the Senate ould be permanently organized.

He had voted with his party up to the present point, and now, without any con-sultation with his collengues, but in order o avert any further delay, as Mr. Zeigler sitively declines, he would vote for the epublican candidate for clerk. The result was: - George W. Hammersly,

14 votes; Jacob Zeiger, 12 votes. Mr. Hannersty was declared elected. Mr. Ramfall moved that the remaining

dicers of the Senate, all Democratic, hold their positions notil otherwise ordered. This gave rise to animated remarks among the Republican Senators, some of them, including Messrs, Davis, of Phila-

ophia, and Alden, thought that the Democrats had acted with so much magnanimity that it was policy to adopt the resolutions offered by Mr. Randall, Mr. White, Republican, wished the officers to be more definitely named.

Mr. Brooks, Republican, doubted whether the officers could have their terms legally extended by a simple resolution of one House.

Without coming to any decision, the Senate adjourned. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

n addition to the regular standing commitseven or labor and co-operation. He supported this resolution as necessary to the oraingmen. Mr. Haucock, of Philadelphia, although

in favor of labor reform, was opposed to spending large amounts in clerkships were Mr. White, of Allegheny, thought that the subject was covered by the committee already ordered.

Mr. Williams, of Luzerne, considered

JOINT CONVENTION. The members of the Senate being intro duced, the bodies proceeded to elect a State Treasurer. The vote was-Robert W.

Mr. Mackey was declared elected, and, after the result was announced, was serenaded by the great Western Band, accom-

Mr. Mackey, in response, expressed his coal business in the anthracite region. thanks, and said that his election this year was appreciated more fully from the fact that it had been reached without any solifact citation on his part, and it would be his effort in the future, as it had been in the past, to protect the finances of the State, and at the end of his term to retire with the only ambition that he coveted, viz: that of having done his duty faithfully.

(Applause.) The Senators having retired, the Speaker of the House presented the annual report of the State Treasurer.
On motion of Mr. Howitt the Commit-

tees on Statistics, Labor and Co-operation appeared, left Saudringham to-day. were consolidated. Adjourned.

MODERATE REPUBLICANS.

are the heaviest drag and the greatest curse the party of British free trade. England to whatever party they may belong. Al-ways uneasy, always wavering; fearful of this and terrified at that; never satisfied support the Democratic party, that favors and ever complaining, that party is best the same policy here. The abolition, or off which has the fewest of them in its even reduction of the tariff, means the reranks-and still better off when it shakes duction of wages, the destruction of Ameriitself loose from all of them. We find in the editorial column of the Lebanon Courier land, and thus, the tightening of her grasp some sound remarks on the subject of on Ireland. We believe our Irish friends "Moderate Republicans," which we take the liberty of using, as conveying substantially our own sentiments. The Courier ers. We find that many of them preceive says: Men who desite to be moderate in matters in this light, and it is time they their attachments or their convictions are did. John M. Moriarty is the author of a generally a balf hearted class who totally very excellent petition to Congress in favor fail in usefulness in times of emergencies. of the tariff, which is obtaining the signature of the thorough-going of a man, who believes fully in what he takes hold of, that manufacturers and business men will give achieves desirable results and pushes the a wide circulation to this petition, which if world on in its great movments of progress. numerously signed cannot fail to have a themselves with that term, never yet bore vision of the tariff. If Irishmen are once aloft a great cause, or adhered martyr-like, set right on the side of protection, there to a great principle until it were the laurel- will be an end to tariff tinkering in the wreaths of victory. The moderate kind future, and our legislators will be move along in doubt and weakness, ever devote more time to other much-needed reready to complain and find fault and de- forms .- Philadelphia Post, spair of ultimate success, while he of conscientious and fiery devotion is filled all death to the nation and to liberty! And to-day the only danger to the prin- human family.

ciples that triumphed in that dend'y con-flict flows from men who like to style themselves "moderates," who strangely seem to take a pride in being neither fish nor flesh, hanging suspended like Mohammed's coffin between heaven and earth, not knowthe lan of Republicanism or Democracy. be maintained with the spirit of these meterred to a select committee to consist of are more like the despised camp-followers three members of the Senate and five mem-bers of the House, with instructions to in-either army and to participate in the spoils ment of said claims, with power to send for mearly all communities this class is found, at the head of the loyal army, afraid to tons.

mis which had been contained in Gover- now where they will be found in the com- month and year of 1870. nor Curtin's message. That Governor had ing Presidential contest. M'Cleland-like, said that the claims had been settled and they are waiting for something to turn up adjusted. He must have had something to shape their course, instead of having for on which to base this assertion. One of their North star the light which has directthe most obscure circumstances connected ed the Republican party in its amazing ry Department at Washington appeared to for negetiations with the defeated and baffave made different statements at different fled Democracy, not being able to see much times to our State authorities, this gave difference in the character of the partiesbeen manipulated. He (Mr. Buckatew) to destroy our nationality and the confidence in Governor Curtin that he did not believe that he would have that he would have prejudice of aristocracies and hostility of Glover, instructing him to proceed at once produced to the course of the co ocen manipulaced. He (Mr. Buckalew) to destroy our nationality and liberty for ishment of freedom on his continent and There was a suspicion that the State ac- the progress of liberty throughout the The moral obliquity of him who is so moderate as to see no difference between these two radically different organizations shows a blindness as deep and dark as naturalists describe in the fish of Mam-

In preparing, them for the coming civic battle, earnest, believing men must go to the front, and with that liberty and progress for which the Republican party has done so much, inscribed on their banners and engraved on their hearts, keep the old flag flying and the old principles which have struggled with Wrong since the world began the ascendant in the direction o our

UTAH.

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 9. At two P. M. to day Governor Woods appeared before the Legislative Assembly partment. and read his message.

On the subject of marriage be deprecates the violation of the Federal law on polygamy, and says if one class can violate one law with impunity, and shield themselves behind the bulwarks of religious toleration, another class can do likewise with some other law, and so on, until religious dogmas take the place of constitutions and laws, and anarchy ensues. As a friend of the whole people, and carnestly desiring the prosperity of all, I urge you to take such steps as will establish harmony between Utah and the Federal Government, the Territories are wards of the Republic. and as such are subject to the will of Con-

The Constitution guarantees freedom of conscience in religion, but it presumes that all religious convictions shall be in harmony with supreme laws, otherwise there would be national suicide. There is no statue in Utah on marriage as it should be; marringe may be a sacroment, but it is none the less a civil contract. This is the established doctrine of the Republic, and shall be so regarded in the Teritory.

The Miners' Strike Becoming gen-

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 .- A special from Mi Burkholder offered a resolution that, ers at Wilksbarre has become general, every colliery but one being idle. The tee there shall be appointed a committee of | coal works at Sugar Notch have also stopped. The president of the Wilksbarre Company insisted that the reduction of ten per cent, is in accordance with the workmen's basis, and the general opinion is that the workmen will bave to surrender The president of the workingmen's Union has called a meeting for Tuesday to adjust the dificulties. It is rumored that the prasident of the Wilkesbarre Company will employ non-Unionists which will produce Rev. George H. Hepworth yesterday

announced his renunciation of Unitarianism and the adoption of orthodox doc-

A letter to the Journal of Commerce says that the Dutch Gap Canal is now open to navigation. It has fifteen feet of water at low tide. Vice President Colfax will accept a re-Mackey, 75 votes ; William E. Dougherty, nomination if it is offered to him, which is

not at all surprising.

panying the Lincoln Club of Pittsburg, in the rotunda. row. The session will be an important one, as it will ultimately decide the fate of the The Wilksbarre Iron and Coal Company miners, together with their brethren of other quarters in the valley stubbornly re-fuse to accede to the demands of the opera-

The Prince of Wales.

LONDON, Jan. 9.—A despatch from Sandringham reports that the Prince of Wales went out yesterday for the first time since his illness. Dr. Gall, who has been con stantly in attendance on his Royal Highness since the first dangerous symptom

Irishmen and the Tariff.

One of the strangest anomalies of American politics is the blank stupidity with What are termed moderate politicians which so many of the Irish voters support Moderate men, in the sense many flatter very good effect upon Congress in the re-JUDGES, in their charges to Grand Ju-

through with his cause and recognizes in ries, as a general thing unlesitatingly de-his conflict no such word as fail." In our clare that the cause of crime and pauperlate struggle for the life of the nation, what age is due to intemperance. If it were not a weight on the men of full loyal conviction for the dram bottle, there would be less tions were the moderate and doubtful kind murder, less thieving, less pauperage, less whose sniveling complaints hung like nu vagabondage, less ignorance and less do-menture on the effort of those who felt that mestic misery. The dram bottle is the the conflict involved continued Union, or modern Pendora's box, from which issues Of the condition of OThe Northumberland Counall the ills, afflictions and miseries of the

THE Emperor of China is soon to be fliet flows from men who like to style themselves "modetates," who strangely seem to take a pride in being neither fish nor flesh, hanging suspended like Mohammed's coffin between heaven and earth, not knowing exactly whether they may drop into the lap of Republicanism or Democracy.

THE Emperor of China is soon to be matried, and has imported a pair of elements to assist at the ceremony. His further consort is undergoing a careful training in the ctiquette of court life. For three years the looms of Nankin, Hongehau and the lap of Resources.

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NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY COAL THADE. - The amount of coal shipped from | Capital Stock paid in our county during December is 67,568,06 persons and papers, and to make report to but wherever found they are like M Clellan tons, and for the year 1871 1,210,030.02 Loss for the month 6484 tons but gain

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> to condemn the property in that city, known as the Custom House Block, whereupon it

is proposed to erect government buildings. TARIFF ON A REVENUE BASIS. - Petitions for the reduction of the tariff to a revenue basis, and especially for the removal of the duties on sait and coal, forwardseven thousand signatures, were presented in the Senate on Wednesday. They are from twenty-three different States, and in-

clude one from Pennsylvania. An interesting debate occurred in the United States Senate, on Wednesday, on a proposition to allow Japanese students to go to West Point—the strangers to pay their own expenses. There was much diversity of opinion on the subject.

Postmasters are hereafter to receive mutilated currency under the new regulations in payment of stamps and stamped envelopes, on the same terms, that it is received by the officers of the Treasury De-The biggest joke we see in the papers

now-a-days is perpetrated by Democratic editors in eiphering up Democratic gains! The party has gained nothing for some time but well deserved thrashings. It is stated that the Messrs, Rothschild, onjointly with the Dondon banking house age.

of Jay Cooke, McCullough & Co., propose to take six hundred million dellars of our new national loan. Despatches from Mexico, via New Orleans, state that the revolutionary forces

under Diaz have been utterly routed in a pitched battle by the government troops. The receipts of grain, at Buffaloe last year were 78,000,000 bushels, against 49,-000,000 in 1870. The cattle trade showed marked improvement, and manufacturing

industry made gratifying progress.
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245,800.30 for the year 181,455 tons as compared with | David National Banks (as per schedper schedule)......

States Army died in Louisville, from congestion of the brain, on Tuesday.

State of Pennsylvania, County of Northamber-land, Swam to and Sub-reihed inforcine, this 21st day of December, 1871. O. M. FOWLER, Notary Public. Shanokin, Jan. 6, 1872.

Stockholders Meeting.

OFICE is hereby given, that an exection for officers of the sambury Mai to Sexing Purand Building Association, will be been at their room, on Friday evening, January Son, 1818, to serve for the energy year. The Etentholiers are requested to attend.

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Attest: J. WEISER BUCHER, S. e'y.

AUDITOR'S NOTICEL.

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