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### SUNBURY, FEBRUARY 3, 1872.

THE GUBERNATORIAL QUESTION-Politicians are already anticipating the action of the next Republican State Convention. A number of persons have been mentioned wards from the Press. The vote compared much speculation as to who is the most prominent before the people... So far there have been but about 20 delegates instructed who are divided between Hon. J. B. Packer, Col. Frank Jordan, Col. Ketchuca, | 21st Gen. Hartranft and Senator White. We find that all except the Hon. J. B. Packer Sub are cagerly seeking the nomination: For our part we believe in the office seeking the 28th man and not the man the office." Our best men at the head of the Government, either National or State, selected from the ranks of the people, and who did not solicit the position, have proved the most beneficial vast mineral resources, is well known, there now, or under the head of "merchan- tisements published in one paper of each car. and cannot be questioned ; and there is dize," we are not prepared to say. no one before the people more able and willing to advance the interests of the laborname has been brought forward by other place at the head of our State government no disposition on the part of the Republi-

gates, we are confident that their dele-Packer, of this county, will occupy the next Clubernatorial chair. THE County Auditors now in session,

ner. As the board of Auditors are busi- lar nominee. meas men, they will find some queer business transactions committed by the County Commissioners for years past, which will not reflect much credit on those who profess to be business men. For instance, the pre-signing of Orders, and allowing the Clerk to fill them out, and "the drawing of the money, in some instances, by the same individual, and paying it over to the parties that office is worse conducted than over beinstead of giving the Orders. This has considerable of the Tammany flavor about it. No competent business man would make it a rule to pre-sign blank checks in his individual affairs, and we don't know that pubhe business should go beyond this rule in ligence of the Sheriff in the performance of cludes as follows : the pre-signing of Orders upon the county his duties, we are inclined to believe that treasury. There is no doubt that there has the lawyers are better booked than the edibeen much covered up, and if the auditors can manage to uncover it, there might be

victory for the regular Republican candi- of the late election for Auditor General and date, Henry W. Gray, over his opponent, Surveyor, and the votes cast at the same Col. M'Clure, the candidate of a faction of for and against holding a convension to malecontents calling themselves "Reformers" and their aiders and abettors, the Denounced is as follows : mocrats. The majority is not large-but It is sufficient. We reprint the returns by McCandless, 269,512 ; Spangler, 3,132. as candidates for Governor, and there is with that cast last fall for Connell and Wartman, is quite light :

FOURTH SENATORIAL DISTRICT .- The

result of the election for Senator on Tues-

fah light : 1872. 1871. Rep. In. Rep. Rep. Den. Grag. WClave, Cosmed. Warthan, 1754 4260 1002 1453 3555 2364 1629 904 2622 1440 2622 1440 1897 Cooper, 266,735; Wheeler, 2,969. Constitution Convention-For, 316,097 against, "69,715. Stanton's majority over McCandless 1734 1734 1453 1946 1406 1406 1406 1148 1007 623 (Dem.) was 14,585 ; over Spangler (Temp.) and McCandless (Dem.), 11,453. Beath had 20,310 majority over his Democratic competitor, and 17,351 over Wheeler and

Cooper combined.

[L. S.]"

A BILL is now before the Legislature re-

SUPERSTITION IN SUSQUEILANNA COUN-

lowing account of a terrible case of super-

stition and its results, gathered from eye-

2629 9999 2574 1535 1421 1168  $\frac{1897}{1753}$  $1105 \\ 1147$ 047 762 907 899 19,373 11,486 20,956 13,518 11,486 13,518 187 7498

THE County Auditors need not be surto help the topers through their difficulty to the country. The names mentioned prised if they find charges made by the in obtaining their usual rations. A printabove are all men who have been tried, and Court House Ring of some matters which ing office is selling to them the following there is no objection in supporting any of may appear strange to them, if the county them if nominated. Yet we believe that should be compelled to pay. For lustance, blank form : the name of Hon, J. B. Packer would meet when they come to the charge made to the with less opposition from the ranks of the County for subscription to the Harrisburg clare and witness by my own signature, that my husband has the perfect right and people than any other. His persistent Patriot and Union, they should take into course during his whole life in advancing consideration that some of the "Ring" liberty to drink, and as often as he chooses to drink, and what he chooses to drink, the improvements of his native State, and have been very anxious to learnsto read, and and I hereby relinquish all claims arising his devotion to the laboring classes, close as there were but 313 working days in the therefrom. ly watching their interests in public as well year, they could not afford to pay the subas in private life, has gained for him such scription out of wages for education thus confidence among the masses, that few, if received from the paper mentioned. Such quiring all legal advertising to be published any candidate", le s objectionable, could ue little items have generally been placed un- in one paper of each party, at the county named. His identification with the public der the head of "miscellaneous items," but seat of each county in the State. It would improvements, and the development of our whether they will be urged to place them be just and right to have the legal adver-

THE Republican State Central Commitmeddle with printer's ink. ing men of the country. The fact that his tee met at Harrisburg on Thursday of last week, and passed resolutions directing the counties is significant, and shows that his chairman to issue a call, fixing Wednescourse in public life meets the approbation day, April 10, as the day and Harrisburg Bend to the Montrose Republican, the folof the people, and that they are disposed to as the place for holding the next convention of the party. Upon this convention witnesses of the affair : one who is not solicitous of the office, but will devolve the responsible duty of noif placed there will render satisfaction to minating candidates for Governor, Judge ail, as has been done by those selected in of the Supreme Court, and Auditor Geneformer times in the same manner. If this ral, should the Legislature authorize the matter is rightly considered, which we be- election of a successor to Dr. Stanton. It lieve is being done, as there appears to be will also form an electoral ticket and appoint delegates to the National Convention in June. The committee also adopted a resolution thanking its chairman and secone in reference to the contest in the Fourth one in reference to the contest in the Fourth Senatorial district, urging the importance of maintaining the integrity of the Repub-

will no doubt find that the business of the lican organization, and calling upon all parent, a Mr. Kent, living near Windsor county has been done in a very loose man- members of the party to support the regu- village, who, on learning the facts, hasten-

> WE notice several of the town papers, who get the Sheriff's printing, are pufling up of the father and mother, as above stated. Sheriff Heller, and state that the office is A few hours longer must have ended its better conducted than heretofore. There sufferings, as the child seemed to be so exhausted as to be nearly insensible. appears to be a diversity of opinion between these editors and the lawyers of this ligious insanity. fore since Mr. Pursel has left it, and that scarcely a writ is properly executed by the present officers. Judging from the fact that the panel of the Grand Jury at the last

The expenses of this office, on account of banks organization under the general bank- tions ing law, including, also, the banks receiving circulating notes from this Department

Harrisburg, met on Wednesday last, in day in the Fourth District, is a complete joint convention and counted the returns A Broken Rail the Cause.

### FOUR CARS BURNED UP. Twenty-eight Persons Injured.

revise the Constitution. The result as an-[From the Lycoming Gazette and Bulletin, Tuesday.]

On Monday evening, shortly after 11 o'clock, a serious accident took place on the Philadelphia and Erie railroad, about three miles east of Lock Haven, resulting For Auditor General-Stanton, 284,097; For Surveyor General-Beath, 287,045 ; from a broken rail, by which four cars were burned and a large number of passengers more or less injured. The facts, as carefully gathered from the railroad officials and passengers on the train, are as follows:

HOW IT HAPPENED. The Erie mail east left Lock Haven on Monday evening, January 29, at 10:10, being 35 minutes late. The train had passed Bald Eagle creek, and was proceed-

THE ILLINOIS LIQUOR, LAW,-The Illinois Liquor Law, by which the seller is made liable for damages accruing to the diables and his family we find has already ment of twenty jeet to the water's edge, drinker and his family, we find has already brought Chicago ingenuity to fix up a way

"Permit.—Permitsion is hereby granted by me, the lawful wife of —, and I de-clare and witness by my own signature. Unt my husband has the perfect right and liberty to drink, and as often as he chooses to drink. about forty-five passengers in the cars. The first intimation the passengers had of the accident, they felt the cars rolling down

the bank, and of course were badly tumbled about by the violent movement. THE DAMAGE.

The baggage car, two passenger coaches and the sleeper were sent crashing down ington National Republican, will be fo the embankment, and were quickly in to be both interesting and instructive : flames, fire having caught in the sleeping tisements published in one paper of each car. The passengers of this car succeeded party, but beyond that we consider that in effecting their escape through the rear members of the Legislature had better not door, whilst those in the other cars kicked out the windows, most of them getting out by that means, and the others by the doors,

all on board, it is quite certain, making ting out.

CARING FOR THE SUFFERERS.

As quickly as possible after the first thrill A Mr. Eli Stowe and wife, living in of excitement had subsided, the uninjured Randolph, some four miles from the Bend began to exert themselves to provide for (Nazarites), becoming possessed with the the others. A number repaired to a shanty near by, occupied by an Irish woman, whom they induced, by making up a purse idea that the devil had entered their child, (a babe only eighteen mouths old), and that the evil spirit must be conquered by whipand giving it to her, to open her house and make up a good fire for the comfort of the ping and starving, are said to have tied the helpless infant in a high chair for twenty-The worst injured were here three hours, ever and anon spanking and whipping it, until when discovered it was said to be "black and blue" from its neck given all the attention possible during the time they were waiting for relief. This was to its heels, and its little quivering flesh so cut and intrigers is the quivering flesh so not long in coming, as the Express west arrived in a short time, and the passengers of the wrecked train were taken on board.

ed as fast as whip and spurseould-urge a of the unfortunate train proceeded to Wilfleet horse, and on reaching the house of liminsport as rapidly as possible for aid, and a man was also dispatched to Lock Haven, where the wrock car was gotten out and the infituated parents, actually found the sent to the serve of the accident. As soon as the officials of the road in Williamsport were apprised of the occurrence, they excrthrill of horror seemed to pervade that tween these editors and the lawyers of this town in regard to this matter. We have been reliably informed by the latter, that have beretofore been regarded as good citic have beretofore been regarded as good citic

RELIEF ADDIVES. \*

No time was lost in running up to the We are indebted to the Auditor General scene of the accident, where they arrived chis seport, showing the condition of just after the passengers had all been pickbanks organized under the fice banking ed up by the express west. The wreck car from Lock Haven had arrived in the meanlaw, for the year 1871. The report con time, and cleared the track of all obstruc-

The express then proceeded to Lock Haven, where a number of the wounded

THE two Houses of the Legislature at NERIOUS RAILROAD ACCIDENT (exception of James Lysaght, Charles Bat- thus enabling us to go through a conflict exception of Jumes Lysaght, Charles Bat-terson and Daniel M'Bride. Only one of the last named—Mr. Batterson—is con-idered serious. He is the genileman left at Jersey Shore, and who is in quite a cri-tical condition. The passengers were all able to resume their to the second seco

known before.

the culture of silk in that State.

Railroad on Wednesday last.

have been banished to Siberia

that there has been skating at Florence and

BUFFALO BILL has received a magnifi-

last accounts was negotiating for a

The population is about 36,000 to the

Naples, for the first time in many years.

Racine.

ANIA.

The passengers were all able to resume their journey this Tuesday morning, with the exception of the gentheman referred to above, and Mr. R. C. G. Sproul, William-sport, being his destination. The two Mr. Surgula named in this article area sons of

AN AWFUL CALAMITY-LONDON, Jan. 29.—Information has just been received in this city of a terrible calamity overtaking the town of Schamachi, situated in Trans-Caucasia, a territory of Asiatic Russia, seventy miles west of Bakoo, the capital.

a character that it could not have been anticipated or avoided. The rairoad com-pany are in no way censurable, as it was owing to no neglect of theirs. As far as we could learn in conversing with the pas-sengers, none of them reflected in the least A panic seized the people, and a general exodus commenced. The shocks continued It had reached a point about 20 miles an hour. If had reached a point about three miles engres, none of them reflected in the least sengers, none of them reflected in the least upon either the managers or employees of the railroad company. The Attorney of the road happened to be stopping at the Herdie House on Mon-ment of twenty feet to the water's edge, where they took fire and were entirely con-sumed. The precise nature of the break which caused the accident has not been fully de-termined. Whether the rail was broken before the engine passed it or whether it. We desire to express one of the company. We desire to express one of the company. We desire to express one of the company. for some time, culminating in a concussion

termined. Whether the rail was broken before the engine passed it or whether it was kroken by the engine is a mooted ques-the officers of the railroad company for cheerfully furnishing all the information in their power concerning the accident. They are wise, we think, in consenting to let the full particulars of such accidents, no matter what those particulars may be,

#### PROTECTION-FACTS AND FIG-UREN.

At this time when the free-traders are directing their efforts with great energy against the protective system, the following article, which we take from the Wash-ington National Republican, will be found general throughout the whole Northwest, and exceeds in severity anything over

Statistics are valuable when not doctored to suit the fancies of theorists. Dr. Elder, in his 'Questions of the Day,' has some facts and figures not unworthy of consideration at this time. In 1750 England sought to make another Ireland of America by forbidding the manufacture of any article pro-SUPERSTITION IN SUSQUEILANNA COUN-TY.-A correspondent writes from Great Bend to the Montrose Republican, the fol-ber burned more or less severely before get-as charcoal was well nigh exhausted in

England, but all rolling mills, tilt hammers and establishments for the manufacture of steel were specially forbidden. In the same year a great British statesman became alarmed, and declared the colonies should not be permitted to make even a nail. The navigation laws were also enacted to hold this country in commercial and industrial vassalage to the mother country. During

cent diamond breastpin from Alexis, and the revolutionary war our manufactures. per force, were 'protected,' and at its close we were found considerably advanced in shirt. CINCINNATI is said to be more densely those skilled industries which make a coun-try self supplying. From the success at-tained, Alexander Hamilton, in his celeopulated than any other city in the counbrated report upon manufactures in 1701, argued the wisdom of protecting and en-couraging our home industries. He enu-instant seventeen grand departments which were then were stabilished, as well in the Southern as in the Middle and Northern States. Of textile works he re-Doublin thirty-two.

sentence with the following touching reproach : "Prisoner at the bar, nature has ported that in several kinds the domestic endowed you with a good education and respectable family connections, mstcad of abrication was not only sufficient for home use, but was exported to foreign countries. which you go prowing around the country After the treaty of peace in 1863, during stealing ducks." seven years our manufacturers received a

check on account of want of power in the ted themselves with all possible energy to send relief. A physician was summoned currence of policy among the several States. consin was permitted to play with the fami-ly gun the other day. Inasuneb as the boy's eldest sister now steeps in the vilage. According to a member of the first Federal use of the sufferers. A car was soon on the way containing officials and employees of the road, the physician and all the articles likely to be needed on the occasion. graveyard in consequence of his autics, the parents have concluded to keed the gun out of his reach for a few years yet. The announcement that the Kentucky

manufacturers were ruined ; our merchants even those who had hoped to enrich them-Senate had passed the Southren railroad bill on Saturday was received in Cincinnati selves by importation, became bankrupt, with great satisfaction. The despatches and all these causes united had such an from control Kentucky reported great re-joicing. The town of Danville was illumi-nated and the citizens are firing cannon effect upon agriculture that a general depreciation of real estate followed, and failarea became general among land owners. In 1786 the searcity of money was so great and having a general jollineation. that ricts and combinations took place to STOKES, the debaucher and murderer,

resist the laws enforcing payment.

The news from Mexico is again favorable to the government, giving accounts of the defeats of the revolutionists between Camargo and Mier. The leader of the rebels, General Pena, was killed. General Cortina asserts his determination to sup-Cortina asserts his determination to sup-port the government, and telegraphs to the commander at Matamoras that he expected to be besieged yesterday, but was confident of his ability to resist successfully. Martial law has been declared in San Luis. The Legislature protested and dissolved. Ad-ditional disaster to General Porfirio Diaz's army is reported from covernment sources army is reported from government sources.

THE Press suggests that now that Tweed and Tammany have gone down together in New York, there will he fair elections and uniformly Republican victories in Connecti-cut. We think it is very probable. The Republican State Convention of Con-

necticut met on Wednesday last, and nomi nated a State ticket. The election does not take place until April.

A FEW OLD BOOKS.-Our esteemed citizen, John B. Hall, has several copies of books, venerable for their age and their contents. A copy of Rutherford's Letters, printed in 1637, is in a very good state of preservation. The Law Unveiled, an Exposition of the Ten Commandments, by James Dunham, was printed in 1735. A volume of 'Sermons on the Chief End of Man,' was printed in Philadelphia 1723. and a copy of Boston's 'Four Fold State,' In this section of the Northwest raged all day on Saturday and Sunday. On Satur-day night the tempest reached its full height printed at Darrstown, (now Lewisburg,), in this State, in 1788.- Williamsport Ga

and for several hours raged with such fury that it was thought much damage must be REV. E. W. KIRBY was tried on a charge of adultery, before the Franklin county court, at Chambersburg, last week. The verdict of the jury was 'guilty,' and the Judge sentenced the prisoner to thirty done, but it did not result in any serious loss. The the thermometer, during the storm, ranged from 15 to 20 degrees below The Illinois Central train, due here at

days' imprisonment, two hundred dollars fine and to pay the costs of prosecution. noon on Saturday, has not yet arrived, and THE post office at Scranton, Pa., was damaged by fire on Monday night, four probably will not reach here before to-morrow night. The telegraph lines are prostrated in every direction, and travel is at a small frame houses adjoining it being con-complete stand-still. The storm has been sumed. No injury resulted to the mails.

In the United States Senate, Tuesday, the French Spoliation bill was reported by THE Persian famine is worse than ever. A RICH gold mine has been found at matt to the extent of \$5,000,000.

THE Calfornia Legislature is asked to aid A NEW disense has appeared among the cattle of Texas. Cattle affected by the disorder run in a line, froth at the mouth, look redeved, and have the general appearance NINE tons of bullion silver in bars passed over the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy of madness produced by hydrophobia.

The Logislature of Wisconsin has passed ALL the Moscow students who signed a bill providing for a loan of \$20,000 to enthe address in favor of liberty of the press able the sufferers by the late prairie fires to purchase seed for the next crop. THE cold is so great in Italy this winter

The fate of the tariff bill now before the United States Congress proposing the re-duction of the duty on coal to fifty cents per ton causes great auxiety among Nova Scotla dealers. The weather all over the country is in-

tensely cold. At Poughkeepsie, Wednesday morning, the thermometor stood ten de-grees below zero, and in West Virginia the Kanawha river is froven over, and all the mails are delayed.

are mile. New York, the next most puloascity, has 23,000 to the square mile. They have discovered a process in France by which the same quantity of grain will yield thirty per cent, more bread than by the old process, but it takes fifty Cincinnati has about tifty-eight buildings to the square acre. London has forty, and per cent, more time to make bread. As A more but unclucated judge closed a

labor is dearer than grain in that country, the idea is not feasible.

fleto Abbertisements.

The Graff's to A LITTLE twelve year old boy in Wis-EYE AND EAR INFIRMARY.

SUNBURY, PENN'A.

Whis institution is now open for the reception of Patients for the treatment of Disease of

LUNGS,

CATARRH,

EAR,

THEOAT,

The worst difficulty encounters at lack of telegraphic communication, the wires having been broken down. The engine

were left after baying received careful mediwhere, which may perhaps be kept in the dark, unless the people insist upon an in-vestigation of former accounts. The amount received during the same with the usaure of their injuries and their injuries and their injuries and their injuries and their become to the inland faheries of the State. It considers the project as entirely feasi-ble, and states that we have every reason quite faithfully to alleviate the sufferings ered to establish an effective system of com-of the wounded.

Sprouls named in this article are sons of Henry Sproul, Esq., of Williamsport, and were coming to the city to attend the wed-ding of their sister, Miss Libble Sproul, to

take place this evening. It is romarkably fortunate, under the circumstances, that no more disastrous re-sults attended this accident. It was of such

give in another part of this paper the full dam in the Susquehanna river at Colum-narticulars of the accident which occurred bia. This was brought into operation in \$880.60; in 1803, \$2,433.41; in 1864, \$312,particulars of the accident which occurred bia. This was brought into operation in on Monday evening last, on the Philadel. 1867, and the very first year it was a sucphia & Erie Railroad. We are glad to see cess, the catch of shad being very respectathat the officials of the road allowed the full ble. In 1871 the finest Columbia shad were 1870, there was no expenses and no re- Shore. Upon their arrival in Williamsport, particulars of the accident to go before the sold at considerable less than a dollar a ceipts. public. If this were done generally by pair, the catch for that year exceeding the treasury remaining to the credit of the exercised to render them comfortable. railroad companies, there would be fewer | 100,000. The learned Commissioner enuvague rumors circulated in relation to ac- merates some thirty varieties of fish indige- ment, on the 30th day of November, 1871, cidents, and less consure credited against uous to Pennsylvania waters that are good | was \$2,574 70. innoceni parties. After this accident there substantial food, and which, in his opinion, were many false rumors set afloat in re-eard to heartless treatment of the unfortu-by artitlelal propogation and judicious legal in Speech in Virginia. On Gen. Lee's

pard to heartless treatment of the distance protection. train, which had extended along the line as far as Harrisburg, and there was much speculation among travellers on their way over Assembly of Utah having passed an act as-the Southern heart." The following is a the read. We refer to the fact for the rea- sembling a Constitutional Convention, Go- fair sample of the advice he addressed to son that railroad companies may see the vernor Wool, Saturday, vetoed it on the ladies and young men composing his audiimportance of allowing the full particulars grounds that the Territory had not suffi- ence a

known here as men who would go as far to 1y. risk their own lives to relieve the distressed THE colored gemmen are the cause of as any other set of men that can be found much grief and tribulation to our neighbor Watson. It is said to be the finest farm on any railroad. They are courteous and of the Democrat. These follows have had in that county of splendid estates. It conaccommodating on their trains, and in the assurance to get up petitions urging the cases similar to the above, they are found passage of Mr. Summer's Civil Rights Bill. ready for the emergency, and at once ad- Why should anybody have "civil rights" minister to the wants of those in distress. This we learn was the case in the late won't vote right, or support Tamma-This we learn was the case in the late ac- ny politicians ? Our neighbor has just There is no nastier babit, and none in a correct account of the affihir, so that no bulation.

censure be unjustly attached to the officers' and employees of the road. the second s

The Democrat thinks Gen. Sheridan's delphia last week. The business transacted offensive production. athleary occupation at Chicago was a great outrage on the rights of the people. We five were appointed on charters. A resothink Gen. Sheridan has been very impruunfeeling conduct in draing the rebels out adopted. Every decision, as reported by of the Shenandoah valley, shere they were the committee, was sustained. The balance comfortably quartered, will hear he furcomfortably quartered, will never be forgotten.

SCHANTON is giving evidence of the tody of labor strikes, as six of her leading houses inve gone into bankruptcy, the result of the depression in trade caused by the late lock-out of the antheretie coal miners.

some rich developments made. It is ctr-tain that there is something wrong some-missioner Worrell just made his report in

UTAH AS A STATE.- These Logislative

tem was in operation, the treasury was in THE LATE BAILROAD ACCIDENT,-We to anticipate ultimate success. The first for was in operation, the treasury was in advance on account of expenses of free banks, 845, and in 1861, 8318 60 ; in 1862,

The Treastry-Free Banks.

contingent fund of the Banking Depart-

# SOUTHERN SENTIMENT,-Gen. Jubal birthday Jubal addressed the students of the Washington and Lee University, at Lexington, Virginia, in a speech well calculated to revive old memories and "fire

"They tell us to forget dead issues. Can of accidents to go before the public. We cient population to constitute a State ; that true issues ever be dead ? We do believe are personally asquainted with many of the it was without Congressional warrant for that a people who forget their traditions are employees at this end of the P. & E. road, this action, and that, before seeking admis- unwortby of the name of freemen. Ladics, and were satisfied that there are none who sion to the Union, polygamy and other acts I have faith in you to instill into the rising bruised about chest. and ware satisfied that there are none who swould be guilty of such conduct as madame conflicting with the government and laws generation the memories of the past, the conflicting with the government and laws upon you, young friends, who are here in rumor was busy in circulating. Mr. Mor- of the country should be abolished. The these walls preparing for life, rests the hope rumor was busy in circulating. Mr. Mor-ris, the conductor on the train, and tho men under his charge, are gentlemen well by

# Senator Cameron has bought the "Donetains 400 acres, and is perfectly square.

A Justice of the Peace in Mansfield, Mass., has decided that it is a criminal ofcident, and we are happy to be able to give cause for his irreparable grief, and sore tri-

tobacco spittle around in every direction. KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. - The Grand should swallow its julee or go to some out-A man uncleanly enough to chew tobacco Lodge, Knights of Pythias, net at Phila- of the way place to relieve himself of the

was as follows : A special committee of NEWS COMES by cable of a frightful catastrophe at sea. On the night of December 22, the steamship America was on her voylution was adopted leaving the matter of think Gen. Sheridan has been very impra-dent in not smalling the editor of that paper on the providey of his acts. But paper on the providey of his acts. But Autopted. Every decision, as reported by the committee, was sustained. The balance of the session was taken up with the trans action of business entirely of a private character. INTERNAL revenues receipts on Saturday

opinion. Praty's complete census was taken at midnight of December 31.

#### DISPOSITION OF THE INJURED.

The Williamsport special car returned at 53), and in 1865, \$178 12; in 1866, the ex- an early hour in the morning, bringing the cess of expenditures over receipts was remainder of the wounded, with the ex-8566 13; in 1867, 8300; in 1868, 1869 and ception of one, who was left at Jersey rooms were secured in the Herdie House

It is thus seen that the actual balance in for the wounded, and overy possible care The following is a full

LIST OF THE INJURED. as kindly furnished us by the railroad officints :

James Lysaght, Williamsport, burned about the limbs. Charles Batterson, Troy, Pa., burned badly about the face, feet and limbs.

the eye and injured in hand. Mrs. E. A. Griswold, Sterling, Pa., slightly bruised.

J. R. Hanlin, Pittsburg, flesh wound in

in side of head. Daniel M'Bride, Bellefonte, severe flesh.

David Steele, Phillipsburg, Pa., slightly

bruised. Peter Carroll, Benezette, bruised about against an average of seventy millions for

the head. Arthur Quinn, Buffalo, New York (a the end of 1836 there was a surplus in the ind many, limbs bruised. Treasury of forty-six and a half millions. Arthur Quinn, Bunalo, New Fork ( blind man, limbs braised. J. A. Dale, Tionesta, Pa, left shoulder bruised, and cut in head. Mr. Finney and daughter, Clearfield, Pa, slightly bruised. C. F. Ranstead, Williamsport, slightly

limbs bruised and slightly burned about twenty-five millions. The revenue was less in every one of these three years than it had

on arm and side. His little daughter also received a slight wound. James Bushnell, Titusville, cut on the top of head. M. B. Edsall, Cameltown, Steuben county, N. Y., limbs bruised. Mrs. John T. Foster, Erie, cut about face. J. W. Phelps, Emporium, Pa., eright cut in head.

hands.

<sup>ed</sup>Mr. Bender, sleepping car conductor, hand burned, and colored porter on same car slightly injured. I. G. Sproul, Pittsburg, slightly out in head, and R. C. G. Sproul, of same place, be out hadly.

slightly injured.

esist the laws enforcing payment. Ives luxuriously in the toombs, his cell Chief Justice Marshall, referring to adorned with bace-curtains and rich car-Shay's rebellion, gave the above reasons pets, his bed of soft-down, and his atmosfor all the troubles of the times. This condition of affairs caused the States to adout ork.

Tute stockholders of the Eric railroad are ing had made our people of one opinion on the subject of protection. In hearty sym-pathy with this feeling, Washington wore them out of that right. a coat of domestic cloth at his inauguration.

WILLIAM THOMPSON, formerly an adju-In 1781-two years after the adoption of tant under General Jackson, and once the wealthiest banker in New Orleans, was pfeked up in the streets of New York on the first protection act-the President re-ferred to the 'happy effects of the action of the General Government in promoting use-ful manufactures.<sup>1</sup> The rates of tariff funday night sick and destitute, and nearly starved. He was taken to the hospital by adopted were too low to act unaided, but the police. He is S0 years old. the wars in Europe and our own embargo and non-intercourse acts of 1807 and 1809

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bers "at large,"

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than sixty million per annum. After the battle of Waterloo and the treaty of peace, the tariff of 1816 was found too inadequate J. P. Felt, Emporium, Pa., cut above to keep out the flood of importations, and

from 1819 to 1824 general distress prevailed, and the patriots of both parties - united to impose higher duties on imports. This was

improved in 1828, and the happiest results followed. In 1839 the duties were modified Aaron Williams, Bellefonte, flesh wound and tea and coffee and a number of articles exempted which did not interfere with domestic production. The country was so

ound of the scalp. William Steele, Phillipsburg, Pa,, slightly prosperous, and the treasury so full, that theorists began to teach free trade fallacies. and the compromise act of 1833 passed.

The imports in the first three years averaged one hundred and twenty-two millions,

the last five years of the act of 1828. At

Miss L. Cook, New York, left side bruis-manufactures had driven so many west that

the land sales increased from five millions J. W. Lynch, Philadelphia, head and in 1834 to lifteen in 1835, and in 1836 nearly

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