## OUR HARRISBURG LETTER.

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Important to Stockholders of Railroads - The Thirteenth District Contested Election Unse-A Committee After the Atlantic and Great Western Railroad Company - Midwifery or Surgery-Change of Time of Opening Election Polls in Philadelphia-A Sensation Rei solution, Etc. Etc. SPRCIAL CORRESPONDENCE EVENING

(WLEGRAPH.) HARRISBUP

.e. January 30. The Senate, yesterday afternoon, after a spirited and animat Cowan-Johnson re solutions. .ed debate, passed the

As the y have already been so thoroughly dis-Cassed, 't is probable that they will be disposed of be ore the adjournment Bils week.

Mr. Deise, of Chinton, is after some officers of railroad companies, who are engaged in transportation on their own account. It is surmised that be is aiming a blow at Colonel Scott and some other officers, wader the plea of protecting the stockholders of railroad companies. The preamble and resolutions were published in your telegraphic report of Legislative doings, and may be of some interest to a number of your readers.

The contested election case of Mr. Michael Mullin, from 'the Thirteenth District of Philadelphia, is still before the committee. You are aware that Mr. Rener contests the seat on the ground that Mr. Mullin is not an American-bora citizen, and that his father was never natural ized. A large number of witnesses have been summoned here from Philadelphia. Several of them testified that they knew the father (who died some four years ago) of Mr. Mullin to be a woter for twenty years. On the other hand, it is alloged that he voted on fraudulent naturaliza tion papers. Last evening the mother of Mr. Mullin testified before the committee that her son was born in Hickory\_court, in Callowhill street, near Sixth. The committee will probably bring the matter to a close to-night. The friends of Mullin allege that these proceedings were in" stituted by Mr. James Donnelly, an ex-member, and competitor of Mr. Multin for nomination last tail.

Mr. Josephs this morning introduced a bill to incorporate the Mission House Protestant Epis-copai Church of Philadelphia, Mr. Hood, one to increase the rate of interest

from six to seven per cent. A similar bill was presented at the last session, and its passage was strongt, urged by some of the leading merchants of Phindelphia, who visited Harrisburg for that purpose. But there was "nothing in it" at that time

Mr. Subers, one for an additional notary public m Philadelphia. You will soon have quite a large army of notaries in your city, it tais

a large simily of notaries in your city, if this matter goes on as it has began. Mr. Aosire, one to prevent the practice of midwitery or surgery in Philadelphia, without the person so practising has a diploma from some respectable medical college. Any person so offending to be fined one hundred dollars, one-half to go to the mormer.

Mr. Sharple's, one that the election polls in Philadelphila shall be opened at 8 o'clock in the morning.

Mr. Freeborn, one to allow colored persons to ride in infiroad cars, omnibuses, carriages, atc. This bill will not receive a single vote from the Democratic side of the House, and it is a question whether Republicans enough can be found to give it a majorit, as the Philadelphia Pas-senger Railway Companies are strongly represented in the latter body.

There was a lively breeze created in the House this norming by the introduction of the resolu-tion by Dr. Markley, of Mon'gomery, applaud-ing President Johnson for his recent politicat course. The Bepublicans roured with laughter, treating it as a good loke. The Doctor did not seem to relish it as such. After an effort to refer the resolution to the Committee on Vice



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1872;

.quently pursued his studies in and received an henorary degree from the University of Heidelberg, in Germany. In the fall of 1852 he was elected a member of Congress, and there-atter served with credit in the Thirty-third, Thirty-fourth, and Thirty-fifth Congresses. Gov-ernor Curtin appointed him to a responsible Judgeship, and since that time, both as judge and lawyer, he has been held in high regard.

### Emily McTavish.

A lady died in Baltimore on Satarday who merits more than a mere record of her demise. Mrs. Emily McTavish was the daughter of Richard Caton, and granddaughter of Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, who was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and whose bold caligraphy has often been remarked. Mrs. McTavish was a sister of the Marchioness of Wellesley, of the Duchess of Leeds, and of Lady Stafford. The Duchess of Leeds is still living. Mr. McTavish was long British Consul at Baltimore, and their son married a daughter of General Scott. Mrs. McTavish was distin-guished for her benevolence, which was princi-paily distinguished in Catholic charities. She was seventy-four years of age, and her position can never be reoccupied. It is rare that an American obituary should cause mourning in so many noble families abroad.

#### Ingres, the French Painter.

In the death of Ingres, briefly announced by telegraph as having taken place in Pavis on the 14th instant, in consequence of a slight cold, French art sees the close of an important era. The last representative of the classical school, the school of David and Le Brun, dying at the age of eighty-six, fought bravely almost to the very last in the cause of his favorite theories, and has left France filled with pictures which, while they prove his industry, his skill, his learning, prove also how little all these avail when the inspiration of genius is wanting. We read over the long list of his subjects-from the boyish effort, painted in his nineteenth year, which gained the grand prize of the Academy, The arrival at the tent of Achilles of the Ambas sador sent by Agamemnon," to those which occupied his thought and care in the last years of his long and honorable life. "The Birth of Venus Anadyomene," "Jesus Disputing with the Doctors," "Racine in his Court Dress," "Joan of Are at the Coronation of Charles VII," and we see that he belonged to that school of painters who believe that Art is merely a method, a field for the display of skill, and not a means of expressing what is deepest, highest, successt in their own life. We do highest, sincerest in their own life. We do not find that he ever painted a picture which could interest a human being aspiring, lov-ing, mourning; his appeal is only to the student and the connoissent. So difficult cid he find it to win the hearts of his countrymen, that he remained in Italy from 1816 to 1842, painting pictures which were as much admired in the land of his adoption as they were coldly received at home. To the interactions, no doubt they seemed to reflect the Italians, no doubt, they seemed to reflect glories of an age gone by; and amid the pale and feeble works of their own artists, the product ons of the Frenchman may well have seemed to promise a resorrection of the art of Raphael and bissel ool. And is spite of his great ability, which showed itself in his drawing, his composit on, and the clearness with which his sub-ject was stated, he never to the last succeeded in arousing the enthusiasm of the Frenck. Judges of painting admired his technical qualities, and a certain weight of reputation received the due meed of respect, but he was never the object of an enthu-instic homage such was awarded to Delatoche or even Scheffer. In troth, he had outlived his age, and had as in the sympathy with the French of to-day as they with him. He had no faith in the theories of modern art, and no confidence in its hold upon the world, but he did not perceive that its chances for remembrance are in its recognition or a higher motive, and its appeal to a more universal sentiment than his art would admit or recognize. He believed that art a as not a means of expression, not a secoll for thoughts, but a material perfection of lines and forms. We cannot decide this point. It is a question that divides the world, and no doubt it has strong anguments to detend it. But which the art its believers produce is one that the world of men care but little for, and that appeals to a small and exclusive circle. Ingress knew this, and accepted the condition. He worked in high-thoughted steadiness of pur-pose, without haste and without rest, and with a sincerity too deep to permit that he should ever swerve from the path that he had chosen, to try experiments in this or the other field. Ingres stood for a school, for an idea, and in France no man can stand sixty years for an idea without his meed of honor. In the Great Exhibition of 1855 Ingres, by command, col-lected all his principal works from France and Italy, and placed them in a room allotted to them alone. In such a place of light the public of the world had the opportunity of seeing the results of airly years of labor in the field of art, and to judge for themselves the merits of a man who had been the subject of as fierce a warfare as ever raged perhaps in modern times about the works of an artist. He received from the jury one of the great medals of honor—the other being given to his rival Delacroix, the founder and leader of the romantic school, the direct antinodes of his own. One of his last works is his best, and per-haps will make his name known by its pure and delicate beauty, where it otherwise would scaledy have penetrated. This is "La Source," painted in 1861, when he was eighty years old. It was in the great exhibition at Brompton, in 1862, and excited more interest and admiration, perhaps, than any one picture in that rich and ed collection.

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MRS. R. DILLON,

and Immorabity, 15 was voted down. The snow in the forests, in the mountains, is between three and four feet deep on a level, and the 'drits' are from twenty to twenty-ave feet ASAX.

#### AMUSEMENTS.

AMUCEMENTS. ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—The grand and beantiful oratono of David will be performed this evening by the Hande and Haydh Musical Society. The solo parts have been placed in good hands. The prime donne are Mosdames Mozart, of New York, and Caroline Schimpt of this city, supported by Messrs. A. R. Tavlor, Rudoiphen, and Perring. The chorus s will be well rendered by the Handel and Haydh Society. These who are fond of sacred music will find this a real treat. Evenue (DEPA, We are pleased to appounce

And Haydn Society. Traces who are found of sacred music will lind this a real treat.
 ENGLISH OFERA — We are pleased to appointed that we are soon to have anoth r site scason of English opera. The popular Richings troupe will shortly appear at the Academy of Music The company embraces Miss Carotine Richings Missie The company embraces. Seguin, Caste, Campbell, Peakes, and others. The operas to be produced are the Daughter of the Regiment, Maritana, Fra Diavolo, Bohemian Giri, the Doctor of Alcandara, etc.
 NATIONAL HALL.—This evening, Mrs. F. E. W. Harper, a most taleated and eloquent color.d lady, will lecture before the Social, Civil, and Statistical Association of the Colored People of Pennsy vania. She has chosen as her theme "National Salvation," a subject that she will handle with taste and force. The "Black Swan" if (Miss Urreenfield) will ging, during the evening, several favorite arias and balads.

ballads.

NEW CHESNUT STREET THEATRE.—The beauti-iui Irish spectacle called the Lakes or Killarney is produced this evening, with new scener, and a line cast, including Mr. and Mrs. Barney Willams, and all of the company involtes. Barney, the Baron and Law for Ludics will also be played. On Saturday alternoon the usual matinee will be given, and Monday the new play of The Shamrock will be produced.

will be produced.
WAINOT STREAT THEATRE. - Columbus Reconstructed will be played for the last time to night, with Brougham in the title role. Playing with Fire will also be present d with the author in the elegant part of "Dr. Savage."
To mersow (Friday) Mr. Brougham takes his farewell becefit
On Entrasian evening. February 7, Mr. Owen Fawcet has his annual benefit.
On Friday evening. February 8 benefit of Mr Thomas J. Hemphul. the business manager of the Walnut. A great enterta niment will be offered Tickets many to obtained at the box office.

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is still very attractive. To-merrow (Friday evening, "Jackadaw Jacula

To-merrow (Friday, evening, "Jackadaw Jacula-tion" takes a benefit, when he expects to see all of his young ir-ends. On Saturday a Matinee will be given. On Wonday next, Mrs Wa lace's new comediet a, called "ne Wager, will be produced New AMERICAN THEATHE.—This is the last week of the dramate season. Alles Molife Williams and Mr. Fehx A. Vincent appear every uight in the new and start ang play on lee the Female Intecting Mias Molife also appears as "Fauny Gribbles," in An Object of Interest.

Songa or SCOTLAND -Mr Kennedy and daughter appear again to-morrow (Friday) evening at the As embly Buildings and on Saturday atternoon.

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The iellowing are the statistics of the amount The jellowing are the statistics of the amount of catables and druksbles delivered at the Loadon station of the Great Eastern Railway, from the jeth to the 25th of December, 1866;-Oxen, 826; sheep, 5454; calves, 6; pigs, 205; sucking pars, 780; tarkeys, 17,499; geese, 16,100; ducks, 6050; hares and pheasants, 2441; flour, 14,693 eacks; here, 9700 kilderkins, howsheads, and barrels; oranges, 780 boxes; dried fruit, 394 barrels; dried fruit, 1460 boxes; nuts, 364 bags; oysters, 2540 barrels; opsters in bags, 38 tons; potators, 9384 sacks; meat, packed in hampers, 394 tons; poultry, packed, 350 tons; fish, packed, 276 tons; milk, 103,412 quarts.

Incres was made Knight of the Legion of Four r in 1841, Commander in 1845, and Grand Outcer in 1855. He was raised to the dignity of senator in 1862, and at the same time named nea ber of the Imperial Council of Public Instruction.

#### Brevity.

The Boston Advertiser suggests, in the case of the correspondence between the young men, fred and James, that condensation would have en much cheaper at the present cable rates. Fur instance:-

"MR. BENNETT TO PRINCE ALFRED.

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"PRINCE ALFRED TO MR. BENNETT.

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#### The Queen's Good Manners.

A peer, when dining with Queen Victoria, was challenged by a royal duchess to take wine with her. He politely thanked her, but declined the compliment, stating that he never took wine. The dichess immediately turned to the Queen, The dichess immediately turned to the Queen, and jocularly said:—"Please your Majesty, here is Lerd —, who declines to take wine at your Majesty's table." Every eye was tar-ued to the Queen, and not a little curiosity was evinced as to the manner in which the abstainer would be deait with. With a smiling and graceful expres-sion the Queen teplied:—"There is no compul-sion at my table." The story is communicated to a newspaper by one of the guests.

### American Poultry in England.

An English paper says:- "During the last few weeks, several ships arriving at Liverpool from the United States have brought over as por-tions of their cargoes barrels containing tur-keys, geese, and other birds, sufficiently pickled to enable them to reach the 'old country' in edible condition."

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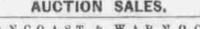
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