attenten to editorial matters. THE Confiscation bill, which Mr. Stevens endesvored to force through Congress, contains nine sections. We shall briefly notice tham. The first clause provides for a general forfeiture of all public lands in the excluded States, the second clause for the seithre of property deemed forfeited under the act of July 17th. 1862, the third clause for the appointment of a commission to condemn property, the fourth for the distribution of lands to emanciprted negroes, the fifth the "crection of buildings on the said homesteads for the use of said blacks," the sixth providing whose property shall be exempt from confiscation. the seventheighth and Minth provide for redemption of property, and fer little details of execution.

White every Northern coperhead is howling over the passage of the military reconstruction bill, the sensible men of the South approve it. Reverdy Johnson, of Maryland, Riches it the best terms that the South can 'expect. Gov. Orr, of South Carolina, Ex-Gov. Brown, of Georgia, and Gov. Pierpont, of Virgidia, also approve of it. The object-

THUBLOW WEED, familiarly known as the sumed control of the New York Commercial Adding the Bevolutionary War, and an able and vertieer The Advertiser has heretofore been a upright jude, though sometimes trascible and acting with the Johnson men of the country, and this avowal from him now looks as if he ing his old place in the Union ranks again.

MAJOR GENERAL Henry W. Slocum was a few days ago nominated by the President and rejected by the Senate, as Naval officer of New York. Cause: "bread and butter" Republi-

On the same day General Rosseau, of Kentucky, was nominated by the President, and rejected by the Senate, as Brigadier General in the regular army, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Gen. Rosecrans. And at about the same time. Gen. Frank P.-Blair of Missouri was nominated by the President, and rejected by the Schate, as Minister to Vienna.

A CORRESPONDENT Of the Germantown Telegraph has prepared the following comparative table showing the political revolution in the northern tier of counties in Pennsylvania during the last twenty-five years. It gives the Boyle, Campbell, Early, and Clark, put in a majorities in the counties named for Shunk and Markle in 1844, and for Geary in 1866. Shunk. Markle. Geary. Clymer.

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Adjournments

. Congress, after a good deal of skirmishing with the President, and after several conferences between the two Houses, concluded on On Saturday therefore the Legislative body menting in a newspaper communication upon in the vote to which I refer, or upon any or of the country dissolved to meet again on the one of the Judge's decisions. The articles of the country dissolved to meet again on the one of the Judge's decisions. The articles of No one here, I repeat, has ever dreamed of proclamation, to act upon executive appoint of January, when the accused was pronounments. How long it will continue in extra ced acquitted, twenty-one Senators having session depends entirely on the character of woted him guilty and twenty-two not guilty. the persons whose names he furnishes for Sen.

An attempt was made in 1848 to impeach as are "fit to be made," the Senate will doubt inquiry. The charges accused the President less confirm them quickly and the Senators remote of gross usurpation of power and violation of turn to their homes in a few, days at the fundous confirmation of power and violation of turn to their homes in a few, days at the fundous confirmation of power and violation of turn to their homes in a few, days at the fundous confirmation of power and violation of turn to their homes in a few, days at the fundous confirmation of power and violation of turn to their homes in a few, days at the fundous confirmation of the fundous confirmation of turn to their homes in a few, days at the fundous confirmation of turn to their homes in a few, days at the fundous confirmation of turn to their homes in a few, days at the fundous confirmation of turn to their homes in a few, days at the fundous confirmation of turn to their homes in a few, days at the fundous confirmation of turn to their homes in a few, days at the fundous confirmation of turn to their homes in a few, days at the fundous confirmation of turn to their homes in a few, days at the fundous confirmation of turn to their homes in a few, days at the fundous confirmation of turn to their homes in a few, days at the fundous confirmation of turn to the fundous confirmation confirmation of turn to the fundous confirmation confirmation

The State Legislature has also fixed upon the claims ubon the Treasury; of wickedly and 11th to adjourn.

ten Traveller describes Senator Sprague as the lafter they had been rejected by the Senate youngest man in the Senate, if not in Congress, of abuseing the veto power, and of other high and his slight figure and juvenile dress make crimes and misdemeanors. The House refushimappear younger than he really is. His ed, by a vote of 127 to 83, to appoint a compale, sallow face, with its long black hair and mittee of inquiry, and so the matter was alsmall moustache show few indications of ment lowed to drop. adepth beneath; yet there is an unhappy rook about it, as if even wealth and honors, about. Mr. Sprague says very little in the importance, and so esteemed by his associates the House resolving that there was no occasion the appropriation for Southern relief the other for further proceedings. day with very little debate or ceremony of any hind.

ABout two weeks ago Gen. Rosecrans sent to the l'resident his resignation as Brigadier General of the regular army. The communication was sent to Gen. Grant, who indorsed his recomendation of acceptance thereon, but before further action was taken by the Example The accused failed to appear, and there was cutive, the latter received a letter from Bish ob Rosecrans, the brother of Gen. Rosecrans, asking that final action on the letter of reng-nation be suspended. Should the renignation be accepted, it is believed that Gen. Sickles. will be appointed a Brigadier in the place of Rosecrans.

"Wino is Mrs. Perry?" is the question of her welfare.

SURBATT will not probably be tried before the next term of the criminal court, in June. The prisoner and his counsel are anxious for

Impeachment.

There have been few cases of impeachment in the United States Congress. William Blount, a Sensior from Tennessee, was impeached in 1797, for having intrigued to transfer New Orleans and the neighboring HARRISEURG, March 80, 1867. THE \$500,000 GRAE.

districts to Great Britain, by means of a joint expedition of English and Indians. A long having passed a resolution of expulsion. The Waddell, from Committee of Ways and Means, proceeding resulted in a great increase of Blount's popularity, and he was immediately afterward elected to the State Senate, and York, and Cumberland, whose property was chosen its President. The case of John Pickering. Judge of the District Court of the District of New Hampshire, who was impeached in March, 1803, is a peculiar one. There apparent soon after the commencement of the demned and denounced because, formouth, he were four charges. The first three referred to certain illegal proceedings taken in the Judge's court in reference to a ship seized for violation of the revenue laws. The fourth alleged that he was a man of loose merals and intemperate habits, and that on certain specified occasions he had appeared on the bench in a state of total intoxication, and had been then and there guilty of profanity and other disgraceful misdemeanors. The trial began March 8, and closed on the 12th, a verdict of guitty being rendered on all the charges, and Judge Pickering was removed from office. But it was clearly shown on the trial that the accused had been for several years totally

The impeachment of Samuel Chase, an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the lone of copperheads and rebels are of no sort of United States, for official misconduct, was the cause of great public excitement and party commotion in 1804-5. Judge Chase was, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independ-"veteran journalist of the country," has as- ence, a zealous and industrious patriot dur-Whig and latterly a Republican paper. Mr. overbearing The prosecution was instigated Weed announces in his salutatory that its fu- and managed by John Randolph. The arti ture political character will not be different cles embraced eight charges, and related from its past. Mr. Weed has recently been chiefly to alleged arbitrary, unjust, and tyrannical conduct on certain political trialsthose of John Fries for treason, and of Tayler had tired in that service, and was about tak- and Callender for seditious libel. The Senate Chamber was fitted up for the trial with appropriate elegance. Benches covered with crimson, on each side and in a line with the President, were assigned to the members of the Senate. On the right and in front of the Chair was a box for the managers, and on the left a similar box for the accused and his counsel. The rest of the floor was filled with chairs for the members of the House of Representatives, and boxes for Foreign Ministers ing reply in relation to the vote of Senator United States. Spectators were admitted to Will be seen that the associates of Col. Taylor Allegheny Valley Bailroad. This bill passed to-day. The Convention adopted the name of Seidlera Orphans, \$15,000. Total, \$180,500. was erected for ladies; but it was found im- in the Senate, attribute nothing improper to possible to keep the sexes separated. The him in the vote referred to. trial began February 4. 1805. Judge Chase appeared in person, together with his counsel, Messrs. Harper, Martin, and Hopkinson, and read a long reply to the charges. The managers, Messrs. Randolph, Rodney, Nicholson. replication. John Randolph opened the impeachment in a powerful speech, and the witnesses for the prosecution were then called, and honorable Senator. Nor has any of his Mr. Harner naxt anoka, for the defense. Afseven days were occupied in arguments on both sides, and on the 1st of March the vote was taken on each of the charges separately. on five of the eight charges. and a majority against him on the others, but not the twothirds required by the Constitution to convict. He was accordingly discharged, and retained

his seat on the bench until his death. James H. Peck, Judge of the United States District Court for the District of Missouri.was impeached of high misdemenor in office in 1830. The ground of accusation against him was that he had imprisoned and suspended Friday last to adjourn on the following day. ed Lawless, for an alleged contempt in comfrom practicing in his court an attorney nam-3d of July. Immediately after the adjourn impeachment were presented by Mr. Buchanment the President convened the Senate by an, May 4, 1830. The trial began on the 31st atorial approval. If these are of the violent President Tyler, and this movement derives "proad and butter" stripe, or were rigid an especial interest from the close resemblance ti-war Democrats it is probable that the most between the circumstance of Mr. Tyler's case of his appointments will "go under," and now and that of Mr. Andrew Johnson. On the ones will have to be made; and on the other lith of January, John Minor Botts presented hand, if experience has taught him a salutary charges in the House of Representatives and lesson, and his future appointments are such moved for the appointment of a committee of

law in ordering the payment of rejected From New Orlgans-Civil Officorruptly abusing the power of appointment and THE Washington correspondent of the Bost removal; of retaining men in office for months

Judge Watrous, of the United States District Court for the Western District of Texas, political and social, and the most beautiful of was accused of official misconduct and corwives, had left something to be discontented ruption, and a committee of the House of dated. Representatives reported in February, 1857, Equate, and that little seems to be of very little in favor of his impeachment; but after a ten

The last case of impeachment before the United States Senate was that of West H. Humphreys, Judge of the District of the United States in the District of Tennessee, for complicity in the Rebellion. The charges, seven in number, were presented in April, 1862, and the trial took place on the 26th of June of the same year, lasting only one day. of course no defense. He was found guilty, by a nearly unanimous vote, on all the charges, and a sentence of removal and disqualification was passed without & dissenting voice.

-Ex. i

THE remains of Artemus Ward have been temporarily placed in the vault at Kensal the day. Those who profess to know say that Green Cemetery, London, and will hereafter she is a Cincinsti lady who has a daughter to in accordance with his desire be conveyed to whom President Johnson's son Robert was America. For nine days before his death he once engaged to be married, and that the was quite insensible. By his will be leaves Profident has since taken a lively interest in the bulk of his property to his mother, and his love for children is shown by the extraordinary number of legacies to persons of tender speakers into various sections of the South, in the passage of the ill! Would any large sums of money to say the discussion of the South, in the passage of the ill! Would any large sums of money to say the death is to revert in trust to Horace themen are said to be ready for such a cam
Greely, to be applied for the foundation. a speedy trial, but for someunassigued reason Greely, to be applied for the foundation of an paign, if they can be assured of personal safeasylum for aged and decayed printers.

A Great Swindle

The Harrisburg correspondent of the Pitts burgh Commercial writes thus to that paper, of a seleme to fish \$500,000 from the State

"for the relief of the citizens of the counties of Adams, Franklin, Pulton, Bedford, Perry, destroyed, damaged, or appropriated for the public service and in the common defense in the war to suppress the rebellien." It was county delegation. The bill was put through there is for the abuse. on a third reading. It may yet fail in the 384, 074, which will not be received this year .-

Correspondence.

Further comment is unnecessary.

In answer to a note sent by us to Harrisburg last week we have received the foll ow-

HARRISBUSQ, March 29th 1867. EBITOR ABOUS .- Dear Sir : Your note in relation to the vote of Senator Taylor on the veto of the Governer on the Pa. R. B. bill has been received. Although I differed in my vote from him I desire to say that no one here has a higher reputation than he as a pure minded

There is no one however, whether experienced or inexperienced who is not liable to err in his judgement in the discharge of his ofwar and contributed more to the noble enterincluded by . It should be remembered that one instance,) than all of the roads in the State discussion of public matters. They pledge There was a majority in favor of the accused in his judgement in the discharge of his ofthis subject was sprung upon the Senate withtime given for reflection.

The subject which was the special order that evening was suddenly set aside, and the veto message unexpectedly introduced and the vote was precipitated without discussion .-Col. Taylor has consistently acted with those who have labored for a free railroad law, and at all times honestly represented the interests of western Pennsylvania, and it would certainly be most unjust to attribute improper motives impugning his motives.

ROBT. AUDLEY BROWN. Senator from Lawrence Co. Most cheerfully do we endorse the latter of lenator Brown. There is no man in the Senate in whom we have more confidence than Col. Taylor.

> M. B. LOWRY. Senator from Erie. HARRY WHITE. Senator from Indiana Co. J. D. DAVIS, Senator from Berks

cers Removed by Gen. Sheri dan-Break in the Levees.

Mayor of the city, the Attorney General of the west, could prevent the people from seeing Senate resolution was agreed to under the op-State, Judge Abell of the First District Court this fact. Gov. Geary being a western man, eration of the previous question, by a vote of of New Orleans. Edward Heath is appointed this bill, although he had a few days before Mayor, B. L. Lynch, Attorney, W. H. Hewe, signed a similar one for the Allegheny Valley udge. Reports from the points above on the

[General Order No. 57.] Andrew S. Herron, Attorney General of the Gov. Curtin, and it is known Curtin's friends
State of Louisiana; John T. Mearoe, Mayor of
Were sorely displeased with Geary for using
his office to defeat Cirtin, for United States New Orleans, and Edmund Abell. Judge of the First District Court of the city of New Orleans, are hereby removed from their respective offices from 12 x to-day. The following appointments are made, to take effect the same date: B. F. Lynch Attorney General of the State of Louisians; Edward Heath, Mayer of New Orleans and W. W. Howe, Judge of the First District Court of New Orleans.

Each person removed will turn over all books, papers, records, &c., pertaining to his the Governor's objection, which passed both effice to the one appointed thereto. The au- Houses in a few minutes and was immediate thority of the latter will be duly respected and enforced.

Sounter Taylor and his Vete against the Veto.

has been some animalversion upon the vete of Sylon has memies whethill make the Senator Taylor in favor of the hill to increase shaint him for selviting reasons. His the capital stock of the Penn B. B. Co., and the capital stock of the Penn B. B. Co., and the selviting in discouncing his capital stock of the Penn B. B. Co., and the capital stock of the Penn. R. R. Co., and also carefully looking at all that I against the rate of the German, I ask the Resistor who stood to as he did in privilege of briefly noticing his action relative Real and the Free Rillium. ing therete. I am not hewever, so verdant as should not hastily be condemned. The same to suppose that he or any other representative and if my wrong was seen in it then, is it could escape the condemnation and deficient possible that Taylor was, it wrong, bor of the cankered lips of the slanderer, although with twice voted for The House was engaged last evening with the special order—a bill reported by Mr. he might cast every vote by divine inspiration, or that he would even be free from the calum-

"To err is human." But shall he be condebate, that the thing was thoroughly "set may differ with us as to his duty in some up." The 'roosters' that crow on any dung things? Let me ask, who is able to juristy hill where the "corn" can be picked up, had all his own acts ! Are even the most accombeen duly fed, and things worked smoothly plished of mortals free from mistakes and so far as a requisite majority on test votes was wrong? How implous the them that dwell is oncerned. The Democrats, with a few ex louis of clay, whose origin is from the dust, and coptions, went en masse for the bill, the county who is all imperfection! to condemn in unmeasties to be benefitted being mainly of that pe- ured terms what they conceive, without reasculiarity loyal character to call out Democrat- on and without facts, to be wrong in others ic sympathy. The "roosters" all went for it, In so doing they betray in themselves the most including sixteen of the eighteen Philadel shject littleness of mind. Let us look to phia members and a majority of the Alleghesy the record however, and see what reason

About six weeks since Col. Quay introduced monwealth last year were \$5,829,668, in- which it was returned to the Senate and again changes are expected. cluding \$600,000, from real estate; from the passed unanimously. Thus the Senate of Penn-General Government \$667,074, making \$1,- sylvania twice unanimously approved of the The estimated total receipts for 1867 are \$4,- Pittsburgh Commercial had asserted it contain- be invited to participate in the political mee-695.574. The general appropriation hill al- | ad a huge "snake." Bigham, Brown. White tings, and send delegates to the Convention ready calls for \$4, 600, 000, which amount is Lowry, and other western Senators had thus which meets in this city next month to nombeing increased largely on second reading .- committed themselves in its favor because they inate a candidate for Governor. The propo-Yet in the face of the fact that every available could not discover anything improper in the dollar to be in the treasury is anticipated, a bill. No Legislature ever pretended to refuse majority of the House of Representatives, are a Railroad Company the privilege of increas- invited to send representatives to the Repubwilling to pledge the State to half million of ling its Capital stock and it was thought un-

the time this bill was offered in the House, and run. was sent to the Governor for his signature, a bill exactly similar was introduced into the Senate, by Senator Bigham, of Allegheny, roads. The Pennsylvania road is developing

to render travel safe and comfortable, and of course has to increase its Capital to meet necessary demands. As the charter of the road is limited by law, we maintain that it is right and proper to give the Company power to increase their Capital stock at pleasure. If a Company is authorized to build a Railroad, not exceeding twenty five miles in length, does it make any difference whether its Capital is a million or a hundred million? There is this difference, that with a large Capital suitable buildings will be erected, suitable cars provided, and suitable conveninces of all kinds secured to the presengers of the road, and travel be made safe and comfortable, which could not be the case in a restricted road. Limit the charter of the Company and then give them, as we do individuals, unlimited power to increase their Capital stock and expend it in improvements. The State and the citizens of the State will all be benifited in this way. These were the views entertained when the bill referred too was introduced for the benefit of the Pennsylvania Railroad by good men in both branches of the Legislature.

Actuated by generous impulses, Bighan Graham, Brown, White, Taylor, and other western Senatora who are always found arrayed against almost everything asked for by this road, did not oppose the bill, and they never dreamed it contained anything wrong. The bill was right, and no one has yet been found who could, and no one will be found who can, successfully maintain the negative; road. His message was for buncumbe and does river state that the levees are giving way.—
The whole lower valley will probably be immdated, was given for consideration. Senators who Senate. Taylor vetel to paus the bill over the Governor's veto because he believed it ght, because he thought the Governor deserved to be rebuked, and because he could not

do therwise without stultifying himself .a manimous vote; but Mr. Quay, to reconcile matters, introduced a new bill meeting ly signed by the Governor. This last bill even the Pittsburg Commercial admits is right. By command of Major General P. H. Sheri thority. Now, if the firstbill was wrong, and the Bailroad Company had expended money GEO. L. HARTSUFF, A. A. G.

Mr. Heath, the new Mayor, is a well known nerchant.

THERE is some talk in Congressional circular in the manufacture of the method and the method assembly in the method in th There is some talk in Congressional circula not this a complete answer to all that charge about sending half a dozen good Republican that improper influence we used to procure the congressional circular that improper influence we used to procure

asking for nothing wrong, idended no wrong,

and to satisfy all of the fact, they

throughout, and yet he twice voted for the or that he would even be free from the calumny of some whope office as to proceed the word
of state. I do not pretend to claim that Senator Taylor is not liable to mistaked.—
if associated, man in whom they have confidence, must in the mid adult the asted from fidence, must in the mid admit he asted from proper motives, and sought only to do his duty

The Southern States. LOUISIANA

NEW-ORLEANS, March 28. The new Atter nev-General is the same elected with Gov Hairs a Fenian, and an advocate of equal rights. The new Mayor is a merchant of 26 years' residence, one of Mr. Durant's Free infrage Committee. Hany colored men attended the inauguration to-day. The Chief of Two-thirds not voting, the rules were not mu-Police will be Brevet Brig. Gen. Sypher, late pended for a final passage.

HARRINGUE, Mar. 20th, 1807. Colonel of the Mith United States Colored Artillery, and the police will be composed with-House, and I am informed that it has little into the House a bill to provide for the in- out distinction of color. Judge Abell's succhance in the Senate. The opposition is led crease of the Capital stock of the Pennsylva- cessor was a Major on the staff of Gen. Banks, by Mr. Quay of Beaver county, ably seconded nia Railroad which passed the House by a large and Chief of Cavalry, and has since served as by Mr. Boyle, of Payette. To show how ut majority, and passed the Senate manimously. Attorney for the Freedmen's Bureau. Anothterly reckless the character of such legislation I should state that between the time it was in- er order to-day armounces a late. Act of the is. I submit a few figures from a speech de- troduced into and passed the House, it Legislature, continuing in office the present livered against the bill by Hon. John S. Mann, passed the Senate unanimously, was sent back incumbents as provisional, except for cases of Potter county. Total receipts of the Com- to the House and slightly amended, after especially acted upon at headquarters. More

TEXXESSES. NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 28.—The leading bill, notwithstanding the correspondent of the | Conservatives propose that the colored voters sition is encouragingly received, and will probably be adopted. The colored voters are lican Congressional Convention, called to meet obligations, which it has no means to pay !- necessary to year after year pass bills ap- in Nashville on the 16th of May next. John proving of such increase, when a bill such as Trimble, who has already announced himself the one offered could be passed, and as it was as a candidate, will doubtless be nominated. then thought could injure no one. Between It is not known who the Conservatives will

EDETH CAROLINA. RALEIGH, N. C., March 28 .- A Union Convention composed of equal numbers of whites both Houses without opposition and was at "Republican." Besolutions. were adopted once signed by the Governor. Not a word of sulogising the party which overthrew the Recondemnation was attered anywhere as to the bellion, and asserting that it should command Of The National Bank of Boapassage of the latter bill, yet if it was wrong the respect of every candid man. They deto pass the bill for the Pennsylvania Railroad clare that Congress is entitled to the thanks of it was equally w.rong to pass it for the Alle- the world-for its presistent devotion to human gheny Valley. Had a similar bill been asked rights as proclaimed in the Declaration of Infor by any other road, the Pittsburgh Pt, dependence; cordially accept Congress's plan Wayne & Chicago or Cleveland and l'ittsburgh of Reconstruction, and rejoice at the overfor instance, we have no doubt it would have throw of the sympathizers with the late Reand honorable Senator. Nor has any of his passed, and that not a western man would bellion. They declare that supreme allegiance Furniture and office fixtures......

brother Senators ever thought of attributing have been found to condemn the action of the is due to the Federal Government, and not to the constant of the senators are thought of attributing the senators. They declare that supreme allegiance Expense Ascount to the Federal Government, and not to the Federal Government, and not to the Federal Government, and not to the Federal Government. meet with like generous treatment. This favor impartial suffrage, without property Com he hanks road has done more to develop the State, did qualifications or distinction of color; praise more to sustian the Government during the the late President Lincoln, favor universal combined. Is it generous then to deny to this themselves to the maintanance of the public what we unhesitatingly grant to other credit, and invite men of all political persua-

Convention was unanimous. CONGRESSIONAL. Washington, D. C., Mar. 29, 1867

ADJOURNMENT. The question of the final adjournment of Congress has again occupied both branches of that body nearly all day, and at last resulted in a conclusion to adjourn from to-morrow at noon until Wednesday, the third of of July, when, if a quorum be present, business is to be proceeded with. The struggle in both houses on this question seems to be without precedent .-A conference committee appointed specially to reconcile the disagreement between the two houses met to-day, and after a long conference, reported that they were unable to agree. This opened the whole question again to a animated debate in each house. In the Senate a resolution was prepared, but not offered, certifying to the President that a disagreement on adjournment had arisen, and that he could avail himself of his constitutional privilege to prorogue the Congress. This was obviated, how, ever, by the final adoption of a new resolution which was sent to the House, where a hot discussion was going on on the same subject. The arrival of the Senate resolution afforded NEW ORLEARS, March 27.—General Sheridan issued an order removing from office the
the road, so generally entertained in the and under the leadership of Mr. Bingham, the eration of the previous question, by a vote of 58 to 45, being but few votes. over -a quorum. There was considerable confusion and excitement preceding this vete.

THE IMPRACHMENT QUESTION. The House during the afternoon had an excited debate on the impeachment question, and NEW CRLEAMS, March 27.—The following had veted for the bill before, could not see ing with the passage of a resolution requesting order was issued to-day:

HEADQUARTERS FIFTH MILITARY DISTRICT.

HEADQUARTERS FIFTH MILITARY DISTRICT.

Among the number was Senator Taylor. Here

Paschment on the reassembling of Congress.

Among the number was Senator Taylor. ing with the passage of a resolution requesting the Judiciary Committee to make report on imwe may say, Taylor was a warm friend of Mr. Butler charged that the President had pardoned one hundred and ninety-three deserters, so that they could vote the Democrat tick et in West Virginia, and had restored to them pay amounting to seventy thousand dollars Mr. Marshall, of Illinois, a member of the Ju diciary Committee, intimated that there was Not a Sension of either party attributes or shother side to the story, which after all did believes he cast his vote with the majority from corrupt motives. The bill passed the Sensie over the veto, and was sent to the Bouse, where it would have passed by almost motives where it would have passed by almost the story where it would have passed by almost the story where it would have passed by almost the story where it would have passed by almost the story where it would have passed by almost the story which after was story where it would have passed by almost the story which after all did not resume its sessions till May. Thad. Stevens said that the course the which will be sold at the lowest poi sult, for which language he was severely denounced by Mr. Woodbridge, a member of the committee.

PENN'A LEGISLATURE.

HARRISTORG, March 27th, 1867. SENATE.

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REPORT OF COMMITTEES. I be samped the Reporters of Doods in the

BILLA IN PLACE To spen a State road from A ed of Publication in Philaburgh, them to purchase more property.
Mr. Eigham Ast creating a new
and township out of Lower St. Clarr.

The afternoon asselon was taken up with a registry law, and the law reorganizing the sallities of the first distribut. The Sessaters treed to HOUSE

THE APPROPRIATION BILL, The General Appropriation Bill teams up on assigned reading, and was distinced at length. The year and pays were taken to a great many sections. The effort to reduce the appropria-

The special order appropriating four hundred thinsand dollars to the citizens of Adams, Pranklin Fulton, Bradford; Perry, York and Cumberland sountses for property destroyed by rehel ruiders, was soundered, and is now under discussion. From a test vote an a nection of the bill, the indications are that it will pass: sed to third reading by 50 year to 29 mays.

> SEMATE. REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

To authorize Courts to change the place of ling general elections is certain cases. on to act regulating Allegheny coun-Supplement to an act incorporating James-

lows and Franklin Railroad. Act for the improvment of Coal Hill in Collins township.

Repealing an act entering judgments and evying processes in Armstrong county.
Supplement to an act annexing Manchester

o Allegheny City. BILLS IN PLACE. Mr. Bigham-Act incorporating the borough

of Ormsby. hanics' Savings Bank, Pittsburgh.

BILLS PASSED. Incorporating the city of Altoons Incorporating the Warren and Tidioute Oil

HOUSE. APPROPRIATION BILL PASSED. The General Appropriation Bill was finally passed in the House. Several attempts were made to amend the fifteen hundred dollars to embers, but were voted down. The House finally settled on thirteen hundred dollars. -\$15,000; Western House of Refuge, \$47,000; Western Penitentiary, \$21,000; Soldiers' Home

QUARTERLY STATEMENT ver County. New Baigaron, April 1st, 1867.

ABSETS. Loans and discounts. U.S.B'ds deposited with U.S. Treasurer to secure circulating notes... 120,000 00 U.S. Bonds and Securities on hand 50,000 00 Legal Tender notes, bank notes a

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I certify that the above is a true abstract of the Quarterly returns, sent to the Comp. troller of the currency. EDWARD HOOPS, Cash'r.

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Corner of Water and Jane's Street

Geo. C. Speyerer,

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HAVING returned from the east, I am now opening a large and well selected

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REMOVAL!

G. BRAUN has removed his CLOTH ING & PURNISHING establishment to

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Mr Bigham—From nitisens of Lower St. Clair

Mew Bighton, Pa. to divide said township into a new township.

He slee takes this opportunity of informing ty, Pa. Said farm contains 100 acres, more of his friends and the public generally, that he less, about sixty or seventy of which are clear has just received from the east, a large and ed and under fonce. The balance timbered same.

Also from citizents of Fart.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE

Printing of an order of the Orphans Da Court of Beaver county, the undersigned will expose to sale, at public out-cry, on Tuesday: April 30th, 1887,

at 11 switch & M. of said day, all the following described real state of JOSEPH VERA late of the belongs of Bridgewater, WEA-late or the occupancy of Bridgewater, in-said county, deceased, situate in said be-rough of Bridgewater, vis:

1. A lot confeining about 1 of an sere; bounded north by North alley, east by Hickory sailey, said there.

loss of Taylor and others.

2. Loss New 87, 88 and 89, in Vers's plan iting the miles of lots in mail bergugh, together constituting one block 120 by 150 feet, bounded north by North alley, seet by Clarion street, south by Pine alley, and west by Rickery alley.

B. Lots New 28, 79 and 80, in the plan aforesaid constituting one block about 120 by 150 feet, bounded north by Canal street, east by Clarion street, south by Pine alley, and west by Hick-

ory alley.

6. Lots Non. 75, 76, and 77, in said plan constituting one block about 120 by 150 feet bounded north by Canal street, east by Mail berry street, south by Pine alley, and west by Clarion street.

5. Lot No. 76, in said plan. 49 by 150 feet bounded north by Chall street.

hounded north by Canal street, east by lot No. 78, south by Pine alley, and west by Mulberry street.

6. Lots Nos. S1, 82, and 82, in said plas constituting one block about 120 by 150 feet bounded worth by North alley, east by Barley alley, south by Canal street, and west by Mulbarry street. Lot No. 31 having creeted thereon a small brick house.

7. Lots Nos. 58, 59, and 60, together consti-tuting one block about 150 by 120 feet, boan-ded north by North alley, east by Cherry at ley, south by Canal street, and west by Barley alley. On which block is erected a Large Brick Brewery with basement Rory of stone, and building about 60 by 48 feet. Also brick kins attached thereto, 21 by 21 feet. The above buildings contain all necessary apara-

tus for malting purposes.

8. Also Lots Nos. 42 and 43, in said plan. adjoining each other, together being about 150 by 100 feet. Also a small part of the west end of Lot No. 41, about 59 by 30 feet adjoining said Lot No. 42. On which lots are erected the mansion house of said deceased, a large brick dwelling, two stories in height, with a basement story of stone. Said dwelling having 4 rooms and hall on each. floor, and the basements having two large rooms and hall.

TERMS.—One third of the purchase money in hand upon the confirmation of sale by the Court; the balance in two equal annual install nents from that date, with interest from same time, and secured by bend and mortgage upon the premises. The purchasers to pay expenses of preparing title, bond and more gage and all requisite stamps. For further formation inquire of the undersigned, Besver, Beaver county, Pa. JOSEPH C. WILSON,

Administrator of Joseph Vera, deceased. Dissolution.

THE partnership, keretofore existing between the undersigned, under the name and style of Binna & Mason, is this day disolved by mutual consent. All business relating to thould firm, will be attended to by the new firm of Binus & Mason organized this day. EDWARD BINNS,

BAM'L. MASON. Rochester, Pa., Apr. 1st. 1867. Limited Partnership WE the subscribers have tilis day enter bly to the provisions of the Act of Assembiy of the Commonwealth of Penn ylvanis, passed the first day of March 1836, entitled ... An Act relative to Limited Partnerships, and

do hereby certify that the name of the firm under which said partnership is to be conductof the business to be transacted, is the making, manufacturing, and selling of Pocket and Table Cuttery, Dental and Surgical instruments, and such other instruments and articles fabricated from steel or iron, or both, as may conveniently be made appurtenant to said business, and the same will be transacted at Beaver Falls. in Beaver County, Partha the names of the general partners of the said firm of Binns & Mason, are Edward Binns and Samuel Mason, of Beaven county, State aforesaid, and the special partners are Curtis G. Hussey, Allegheny county, State aforesaid, C. G. Hussey & Co., (composed of Curtin G. Hussey and Thomas M. Howe,) of the City of Pittsburg, County of Allegheny, State aforesaid, and Romuius. L. Baker, and Jacob Henrici, Trustees of the Harmony Society at Economy, Beaver county, State aforesaid, that. the capital contributed by said Curtis G. Hussey, special partner, is Ten Thousand Bollars in cash, that the sum contributed by C. G. Hussoy & Co., special partners, is Twenty, Thousand Dollars in cash, and the sum contributed by said Romulus L Baker and Ja-coh Henrici, Taustees aforesaid, special part-Sign & Ornamental ner, is Twenty Thousand Dollars in cash, that the period at which said partnership is to com-mence. in the first day of April, A. D. 1867.

and that it will terminate on the first day of April, A. D. 1872.

Witness present.
Leonard S. Johns C. G. HUSSEY. CG. HUSSEY, CO. SAMUEL MASON, C EDWARD BINSS

Witness present, R. L. RAKER.
W. Weingartner. JACOB HEXREL. W. Weingartner. (as to R. L. Baker, & Jacob Henrici.) J. L. TROMPSON...

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