Bedford Inquirer.

BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1867.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

attention of the tax-payers of the county man violates his pledges, either express or to the gross mismanagement or gross igno-rance of some of the Poor House officials. sonal or political, shall not deter us from in-We have frequently referred to the matter forming the public of his defection. since. Some of the wise wiseacres hooted

some of the officials in endeavoring to ex- ken when it says that we "recently underplain matters, confessed their incompeten took to question the propriety of the Com cy. Compelled at last to investigate the mercials' course on railroad matters in the matter or have others investigate it, two or State." We simply referred to its daily atthree of the party magnates, with the offi- tacks upon Mr. Hall, which appeared to cials of the Poor House establishment, set partake of so much malice, that we were themselves to work last week, and after a satisfied that they were intended for a purcouple days arduous labor, succeeded in dis- pose other than the benefit of the Free Rail covering deficits and mistakes to the amount of about Ten Thousand Dollars. We were Mr. Hall's votes. We suggested there long ago convinced that there were serious might be a difference of opinion in regard leaks somewhere, but we did not apprehend to the objects to be attained. It is very they were quite so extensive as they have questionable whether the Commercial itself turned out to be. This is but one of the knows exactly what course it pursued upon

county departments, and one from which "the railroad matters in the State." but a small portion of the county funds is disbursed If the leaks in the other depart ments are the same in proportion, it is high time that they too should be looked after. Will not the keepers of the Democracy in carrying Connecticut by seven hundred mathis county give us an explanation of the jority, we ask their attention to the followamount and character of the discoveries they | ing :

amount and character of the discoveries (neg) have made in the Poor House establishment? A matter of *Ten Thousand Dollars* is of considerable interest to our tax payers. going back a few years more, find sufficient mistakes, if corrected, to build the new the town-almost as much as you did in a Poor House, that is so greatly needed ?-A word to the tax-payers -if such blundering has been going on in the management of the view for the such as the suc county affairs, is it not high time the present incumbents of that department be relieved from their duties, and men competent and willing to conduct the county affairs, placed in their stead?

The Somerset Herald of last week contains a whole column of billingsgate over the signature "E. S." We are sorry to have been the innocent cause of this inflic- no more harm than it did. Another such a

editorial as its editor appears to be of decency, it is probable, it has not many readers. Those few however must have been wonder fully startled. Thunder out of a cloudless sky couldn't have been more surprising That an editor, so long editoriany actance should suddenly revive and immediately be gin to scold like a fish woman, was a phe nomenon calculated to open men's eyes. was wise in him to identify himself by the initials "E. S." We concede, that the gentleman has quite a wonderful command anguage of a certain not very elegant kind. He calls us a "cogging knave." Such was ur ignorance of our own attributes that we had to consult Webster for the meaning of this participial adjective. We half believed that he was saying something good of us. HARRISBURG CORRESPONDENCE. True, we didn't exactly like the knace, but

then there was the cogging that might, for aught we knew, redeem the whole phrase. Thursday last, pursuant to a joint resolution We felt disposed to take a compliment out passed two or three weeks ago. The session We felt disposed to take a compliment out of the article if possible. We are sorry to have to announce that we could not. Those other elegant phrases 'leash of mangy whit fits,'' "brace of simpering imbedles,'' "scoundrelly insinuations'' & e., & e. we un

NET The Gazette of last week comes out Watts, Democrats ; and Messrs. Bigham, Haines, Hall, Lowry and Royer, Republicans. with a couple of editorials in defence of Senator Stutzman. One good turn deserves It is not expected that more than one or two another and we have no doubt Mr. Meyers of the gentlemen named will be re-elected. The Republican State Central Committee feels himself under special obligations to Mr. held a meeting here last week, and decided Stutzman for recent favors though they upon the 26th of June as the time, and Wilavailed him nothing. Mr. Stutzman is periamsport as the place for holding the State fectly welcome to the Gazette's enconiums Convention to nominate a candidate for Suas far as we are concerned, but we wish both

Mr. ALEX. R. AGNEW is the authorized agent for the INQUINER, to receive subscriptions, advert isceneate, collect accounts and receipt for the same. Mr. AGNEW will call upon all those who are in-delted to us and present our accounts, i.e. will also give those whose advance subscriptions expire on the 1st of April a chance to pay up for the next preme Judge. There was a very full attendthe Gazette and Mr. Stutzman to understand prejudicial to their interests. We would fur-WHERE THE TAXES HAVE GONE. ther inform them that when we disapprove of in October next. a man's course we say so plainly, whether he About two years ago we first called the be radical or copperhead. When a public

the persons residing thereon, in Bedford ownship, to Bedford Borough. sonal or political, shall not deter us from in-With the present letter, my regular corres

pondence with your paper closes. Should nothing occur to prevent, I may have the pleasure, at some future day, of forwarding a at us as having found a mare's nest, while geor The Pittsburg Commercial is mistatter for the perusal of your readers. With the earnest hope that your numerous patrons may live many years to read your valuable ournal, I bid you a kind farewell for the present. TEXAS CORRESPONDENCE. We have received the following letter from reliable gentleman in Texas is regard to the ondition of Mexico :

ing 500 Democratic majority

ville Journal

VICTORIA, TEXAS, March 28, 1867. MESSES, EDITORS : I accidentally happened a day or two since

o get hold of a newspaper dated March 1st, 1867, published in Honesdale, Pennsylvania, called the Eleventh District Monitor contain-Splendid Republican Victory in Jering one of a series of communications from 'Max.'' Headed Mexico-its wealth-its SEY CITY .- If the Copperheads have time to stop hurrahing and drinking whisky about people-its government (written expressly for the Monitor).

This communication contains so many mispresentations of facts and does such palpae injustice to a poor benighted people strugling for that great boon, a free republican form of Government, that, although out of my usual line of business to write any thing for Now, the Republicans did that in one litnative State, pass uncontradicted, and par-ticularly now that the public mind is being whole State, and about which you are crow aformed previous to judgment upon that vexed "question which attracts the attention of ADJOURNMENT OF THE LEGISLA-TURE. the civilized world but more especially the

United States." From an acquaintance of 13 years with the The Legislature of this State adjourned Mexican people, their language, habits, prin-ciples, &c. I have no hesitation in stating on the 11th inst., after having passed bills enough to make a volume half as large as that a more damnable system of oppression Webster's Unabridged Dictionary. All the wealthy, virtuous'' church party of which

yet I do say from my personal acquaintance with both parties that the majority of the substantial Mexicans, and by far the greater portion of the masses, are supporting the Junrez Government, not because Juarez is President, but because he is the representative of a lib-although the Mexican people from time immemorial have been purposely kept in igno rance, purposely blinded by religious predju-

by petty despots, who in turn were ruled by unpacked. In the control that if the church—in fact into the coffers of the control, representing the hundred spectrum. he greatest promise on this continent," but with all men there is a certain point beyond Mexico. A revolution against this oppressive

church party was commenced in 1824, which has been growing and spreading from that day to this, and never until in the success of Juarez had they obtained the reins of govern-

NORTH AND SOUTH CAROLINA. Great Destitution Among the People.--Important Order Issued by General Sickles.

Sickles. CHARLESTON, April 15. —General Sickles, ommandant of Military District No. 2, em-racing North and South Carolina, has issued orders, under date of Charleston, S. C April 11, setting forth that the general des April 11, setting for the the opulation of titution prevailing among the population of the district, rendersnecessary for their relief, the adoption of extraordinary measures. He therefore orders that no person shall be imprisoned for debt except upon convic-tion for fraud, that judgment on decrees for the newmont of measure of action ance at the Committee meeting, and each member thereof was able to bring a good reort. The Republicans were never more dethe payment of money on causes of actio arising between December 19th, 1860, an May 15th, 1865, shall not be enforced b ermined to carry the State election than now, nd nothing but the grossest blunder in the execution against the property or the perso of the defendant; that sheriffs, coroners an constables shall suspend for twelve month selection of a candidate, can defeat the party

The Governor has approved and signed a ales of property on liabilities contracte prior to December, 1860; that all proceed ngs for the recovery of money, for the pu-hase of negroes are suspended; that in sale supervised by the security of order of contrabill attaching certain lands and tenements, and property, by execution or order of court re shall be reserved to defendants havin here shall be reserved upon them, implement amilies depending upon them, implement of husbandry, household goods, &c., to the alue of \$500, and that the property of a ent debtors shall not be taken under the oreign attachment process. The ord sent debtors shall not be taken under the foreign attachment process. The order also prohibits the practice of carrying deadly weapons, except by officers and soldiers, and makes an offender amenable to punishment by military commission. The punishment of death in certain cases of burglary and lar-ceny is abolished, and authority is given the Governors of North and South Casolina to convicted and prieve or pardon persons convicted and nenced by civil counts, and to remit fines a population

and penalties.

Revenues of Pennsylvania.

It may be interesting to many readers t from what sources the large revenu State of Pennsylvania is derived, not State of Pennsylvania is derived, no e State taxes on real estate are abo Let us take a few ilems from one of est reports on this subject and place ithe order of their magnitude. Thus the derived for the response to the for example, the tax on corporation stocks yielded last year \$1,253,960; the tax on ton-nage \$401,741; the commutation of the tonmage tax, \$360,000; retailers licenses, \$357 101; collateral inheritance tax, \$281,721 tavern licenses, \$257,462; the tax on loan \$278,493; tax on emoluments of office tax on gross receipts, \$132,472 reign insurance companies, \$128, From these few items are collected rge amount of \$3,620,033. The balublication I cannot consent to see such arti-les, calculated to mislead the citizens of my procured from a large number of other items. rocurred from a large number of other (Coms, nch as taxes on wills and deeds, on bank lividends, brokers and private bankers, metion duties and commissions, from licen-es for cating houses, billiard rooms and owling saloons, peddlers, brokers, patent nedicine dealers, and a large variety of other ources, including \$150 from "cases of con-cience." From all these sources the large ann of about five and a quarter millions of lollars was collected during the year 1866.

was collected during the year 1866. I perhaps, be equally interesting to one of the larger items of expendi-which this revenue is devoted. A them, ranked in the order of their de, are as follows: Interest on e, are as follows: Interest of 892,105; expenses of Government relief of the Chambersburg suff these are a number of smaller expenditure tal expenditures, however left the argin of \$1,867,650 of surplus to be to the reduction of the State debt.

Professor Agassiz's Museum

The report of Professor Agassiz, director ambridge, for the past year, has been have Cambridge, for the past year, has been man before the Massachusers legislature. The principal work of the year was the reception principal work of the immense collections ance, purposely blinded by religious predju-ices, made to groan under their load of taxes, aled with a rod of iron by a despot, or rather there are still about sixty kegs and cases not unpacked. In the class of fishes no less obably new to science. The various ments of the institution have not been to languish, however, and consideraa additions and exchanges were effected, s it was deemed best to begin the Museum a small building, and enlarge as its wants creased, the present building has become it to exceed on the state of the set of the set of the to exceed on the set of the set of the set of the set of the terms of the set of the se

sed, the present building has become overflowing. The collection of rep-probably the largest in the country, ay compare favorably with those of l world. That of fishes exceeds any-now existing exceeding those of the Museum and Jardin des Plantes together. The number of species of ass of vertebrates is more than nine nd. No museum is richer in its cold. No multimum is richer in its col-of radiates. Certain branches of history have been fostered, to the of others, in order to fill wants not by other interenes, and to avoid ake often night by such institutions ting each other.

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

HON. MYER STROUSE, M. C., has had placed his hands, for retarn to the owner, a stolen ng belonging to Jeff Davis.

PRESSING the finger on the upper lip, just below the nose, will make the severest pre-monitory symtoms of a sneeze pass off.

A DISPATCH from Philadelphia says: The plasterers are still on a strike for higher wa-ges, and intend to hold out.

JEFF DAVIS says that the late Connecticut ection was one which that State could well proud of. Precisely what the rebel sym-thizers hereabouts say. which that State could well

The returns of the New York census of 1865 have recently been published. They indicate a slight decline in the population of the entire State, as well as of the leading city as compared with the returns of 1860.

A special dispatch from Columbus, Ohio, o the Cincinnati Gazette, under date of the ist inst, says: The Statesman forced the egros suffrage issue at the municipal election n this city, and the result is a Union gain of

A WATCH has been manufactured in Paris which is wound up by simply opening the case to note the time. It only requires to be opened once a month to keep it always going, nd it is perhaps the nearest approach to per etual motion yet invented.

COUNT BISMARCK has sent an energetic note to Paris, demanding of the Emperor Napoleon his reasons for arming. He says Prassia holds France responsible for the consequen-ces of such a step and asks the instant ces-Davis resulting in a resignation. ation of warlike preparations. THE New Orleans *Picayane*, in an article

Davis resulting in a resignation. Two Richmond Times, after alluding to the Copperhead rejoting at the North over the Connecticut election, gives the following ad-vice to its readers: "The people of the South would act unwisely, we think, if they were to jump to the conclusion that the result in Connecticut really indicates the disintegra-tion of the Radical party. It is a mere straw —a cheering sign—a patch of clear sky amid dark and menacing clouds, and nothing more. Practically, it will in no way change or effect the character of the Fortleth Congress. In til after the next Presidential election that The New Orleans *Treagane*, in an article on negro suffrage, says with great force: "It is ridiculous for any one to pretend that he is lowered or disgraced by going to the polls with a negro, when he crowds in at the gen-eral delivery with him to get a letter at the noet office "

Hox. GEORGE EVANS, died in Portland, Me., on Friday night. The deceased repre-sented his State eighteen years in the House of Representatives, and six years in the Uni-ted States Senate, with credit to himself and State. He was a man of distinguished ability senergially in financial matters. specially in financial matters.

THE election in Baltimore on the 16th inst on the question of the state constitutional question and on the question of running street passenger cars on Sunday in this city, is pro-pressing quietly and earnestly. The result in both questions is doubtful. The vote will be large. The most admirable order prevails.

The enumeration of children in Philadel-hia, made by the police, shows the following esults: Boys 70,674; girls 71,843--total 142, print, Boys 70,674; girls 71,843--total 142, 517. In public schools 76,419. In private schools 12,709. In parochial schools 11,863. At regular employment 20,902. Not at school or employment 20,534.

or employment 20,534. THE Pennsylvania Legislature adjourned at 12 o'clock noon on Thursday last. Sixteen hundred and fifty-two bills, and sixteen joint resolutions were passed. The Free Railroad bill was defeated—also the bill fixing 7 per cent. as the legal rate of interest. Hon. James L. Graham, of Allegheny, Republican, was elected Speaker during the recess.

The National Intelligencer says it is ascer-tained that the amount stipulated in the treaty for the purchase of the Russian possessions in America, is ten million two hundred thou-sand dollars in gold, within ten months after the exchange of the ratifications of the treaty. The ratifications are to be exchanged at Wash-ington before the thirtieth of June, or the energy file.

WILLIAM AND MARY COLLEGE, in Virginia, is to be rebuilt, and help is wanted. It is the oldest college in America, but was burned down during the war. Thoumas Jefferson, James Monroe, John Marshall, Winfield Scott Peyton Edmond and John Randolph, L. W Tazawell, John J. Crittenden and others well known, were graduates of the college.

r Agassiz, director and final observation legislature. The was the reception omense collections sesor Agassiz, yet kegs and cases not of fishes no less nens were actually critical of the detection and arrest of the murderers of Noah and Abram Zook, two outber for the detection and arrest of the murderers of Noah and Abram Zook, two outber of the State who were foully dealt with last October, in Mississippi, has failed to pass, a Democratic member, at the last the ideas of the Pennsylvania Democracy on reconstruction coincide with those of the Mississippi brigands.

THE Union Pacific Railroad Company, The Union Pacific Railroad Company, Kansas braach, applied to the government on Wednesday, for a commissioner to exam-ing to the Saline river, forty-five miles west ing to the Saline river, forty-five miles west will reach the town of Salina, fifty miles be-registed by the death of Mr. Riddle, has al-ing to the Saline river, forty-five miles west will reach the town of Salina, fifty miles be-trady served thirteen years in the Senate, and it is a corious coincidence that it was to fill a vacancy caused by his resignation that Mr. Riddle was appointed in 1884. His father, James A. Bayard, was a Pennsylvanian by birth, but a resident of Delaware, repre-ting that State in Congress from 1797 to 1801, and in the Senate from 1804 to 1813. He was appointed Minister to France in 1804. Islan, affty miles be-to the explosion in the Clover Hill mines as follows: The coal is mined in chambers, which are closed with doors, when the men are out of them, to prevent the escape of gas into other parts of the mine. The door of the was elected Senator, and was rechosen in 1857 and 1802.

d that as the mule driver pass hamber the gas was rushing out, took rom the candle in his hat, and exploded the lamentable results already given.

The Republican State Convention of New York, before adjournment, adopted resolu-tions instructing the delegates at large to sup-port an amendment to the constitution, giv-ing suffrage to colored citizens.

S. T.--1860.--X.--The amount of Plantatin Bitters sold in one year is something startling They would fill Broadway six feet high, from the Park to 4th street. Drake's manufactory is one of the institutions of New York. It is said that Drake painted all the rocks in the Eastern States with his cabalistic "S. T.-1860.--X," and then got the old granny legislators to pass a law "pre-venting disfiguring the face of nature," which gives him a monopoly. We do not know how this is, but we do know the Plantation Bitters szLt as no other article ever did. They are used by all classes of the community, and are death on ing suffrage to colored citizens: BIDS were opened on Monday last for the twenty-three millions of dollars State loan. About one million at five per cent. was bid for at par, and about thirty-one millions at six per cent. were bid for from par to $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. premium. The bids exceed the amount wanted by about eight millions of dol-lars. Drexel & Co., Jay Cooke & Co., aud Clark & Co., get about sixteen millions at a Clark & Co., get about sixteen millions at a premium ranging from 1-20 to 1-16 per cent. by all classes of the community, and are death of Dyspepsia-certain. They are very invigoration

A RECENT Washington dispatch says The registration in the first three wards shows two thousand six hundred and seven when languid and weak, and a great appetizer. Saratoga Spring Water, sold by all druggis

shows two thousand six hundred and seven whites and three thousand five hundred and seventy-eight colored voters. Many whites, in addition to those distranchised on account of their treason, refuse to register, and will lose their votes. Of the white vote about thir-ty per cent. will be Republican, and vote with colored men, thus securing an over-whelming majority, where one year ago no Republican tickets were in the field.

"In lifting the kettle from the fire I scalded myself very severely—one hand almost to a crisp. The tortare was unbearable. * * The Mexican Mustang Liniment relieved the pain alwost im-mediately. It healed rapidly, and left very little sear. CRAS. FOSTER, 420 Broad St. Phila. This is merely a sample of what the Mustane Republican tickets were in the field. A TELEGRAM from Richmond, Va., an-nounces the death in that city of George W. Randolph, ex-Confederate Secretary of War. Mr. Randolph was by birth a Virginian, and by profession a lawyer. He was an original Secessionist, and at the outbreak of war he raised an artillery company, and by his skill and gallantry, soon reached the rank of Briga-dier-General. Jefferson Davis called him in-to his Cabinet in 1862. His administration of the War Office was short, a difference with Davis resulting in a resignation. mediately. It headed rapidly, and not very inth sear. CHAS, FORTER, 420 Broad St. Phila. This is merely a sample of what the Mustan, Liniment will do. It is invaluable in all cases of wounds, swellings, sprains, cuts, bruises, spavin etc., either upon man or beast. Beware of counterfeits. None is genuine unlex wrapped in fine steel-plate engravings, bearin the signature of G. W. Westbrook, Chemist, an the pricate stamp of DEMAS BAENES & Co., New York.

Saratoga Spring Water, sold by all druggis

AQUE DE MAGNOLIA.—The prettiest thing, the "sweetest thing," and the most of it for the least monoy. It overcomes the odor of perspira-tion; softens and adds delicaety to the skin, is a delightful perfume: allays headache and inflam-mation, and is a necessary companion in the sick room, in the nursery, and upon the toilet sideboard. It can be obtained everywhere at one dollar per bottle.

Saratoga Spring Water, sold by all druggist.

All who value a beautiful head of hair, and it All who value a beautiful flead of hair, sho it preservation from premature baldness and turning gray, will not fail to use Lyona' celebrated Kath airon. It makes the hair rich, soft and glossy eradicates dandruff, and causes the hair to grow with luxuriant beauty. It is sold everywhere. E. THOMAS LYON, Chemist, N. Y.

Saratoga Spring Water, sold by all drugg

WHAT DID IT?-A young lady, returning

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Heimstreet's minimulae Hair Coloring has we steadily growing in favor for over twenty yes It acts upon the absorbents at the roots of 1 hair, and changes it to its original color by grees. All instantaneous dyes deaden and ioj the Hair. Heimstreet's *is not a dye*, but is c tain in its results, promotes its growth, and i beautiful Ham DRESSING. Price 50 cents and Sold by all dealers.

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for indigestion, Nausea, Heartburn, Siek Hea-ache, Cholera Miorobus, &c., where a warning, ; niał stimulant is required. Its careful prepas-tion and entire purity make it a cheap and rel-ble article for culinary purposes. Sold even where at 50 acts own at the

Saratoga Spring Water, sold by all druggi

vs. David Little.	Lin the Common Pleas of Bedford county, No 52, April Term 1867, Alias subpoena

THE total vote for Governor in Connect cut, last Monday a week, was 84,829, of which English, Democrat, received 42,709, and Hawley, Republican, 42,120-making Eng-lish's majority 589. In 1863 the total vote was 87,407, of which Hawley received 43,794, and English 43,432-Hawley's majority, 541. The mine of the Democratewere for the most The gains of the Democrats were for the most part made up in the cities of Hartford and aw Haven, where a large foreign vote being which is always more or less random lent. The only way to neutralize the frish vote is to give the ballot to the colored man. The one would go far to offset the other. When that is done white Americans will have a controlling influence in politics, but not un-til, then.

til after the next Presidential election that body will control the purse and the sword, and its leaders will be Stevens and Batler.

and its leaders will be Stevens and Butler. A PRIVATE letter received in Boston, dated Port au Prince, March 14, confirms the over-throw of the late Government of Hayti. Two attempts of the revolutionary party were made—the first on the 22d of February at the Capital, which was suppressed by President Geffrard, and the leaders of the insurgents, Prospero Elie and his son, were killed. A second attempt a few days after, made at St. Murcus, was successful. President Geffrard, finding that public feeling was strong against him, sent in his resignation, and on the 13th of March embarked, with his family, on board of a French man-of-war for Jamaica. A new President would be shortly elected. A WASHINGTON paper has the following

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What Dip 17?—A young lady, retarning it her country home after a sojourn of a few month in New York, was hardly recognized by he friends. In place of a rustic, flushed face, ab had a soft, ruby complexion, of almost marbi-smoothness; and instead of 22, she really appear ed but 17. She told them plainly she used Hagan Magnolia Balm, and would not be without i Any lady can improve her personal appearance very much by using this article. It can be order ed of any druggist for only 50 cents. A WASHINGTON paper as the District of Columbia are making great preparations for the celebration of the 16th of this month as the enniversary of the emancipation of the slaves in the District of Columbia. Invita-tions have been extended to colored societies in Alexandria, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York, to be present and join in the pro-cession proposed to be held on that day. Among other organizations that have signi-fied their intention to be present are tke col-ored Zouaves of Baltimore, and the National Soldiers' and Sailors' Union League, colored. All the societies and organizations of colored men of Washington will join in procession."

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LYON'S EXTRACT OF PURE JAMAICA GINGER r Indigestion, Nausea, Heartburn, Sick Hea

THE Hon. James A. Bavard, who has jus een appointed by the Governor of Delaware o fill the vacancy in the United States Senate aused by the death of Mr. Riddle, has al

any body with a little talent for blackguard much personal ill-feeling in the Republican was the nationalizing of the church property ism might use them. We advise our Som ranks, yet it did not destroy the party, and I erset brother to moderate his wrath, and tell us in plain english what he thinks of tell us in plain english what he thinks of Senator Stutzman's votes on the Free Railotic course during the war, in supporting the Government to put down the rebellion. And breach between the Governor and the Legislawhile he is writing on these interesting subjects, will be be pleased to explain why it ratification of the amendment to the Constiwas that Stutzman wrote to General Came- tution was an important matter that received ron urging the confirmation of Meyers as decisive action. The revision and amend-Collector.

In regard to the appointees to the Collec- ties to testify in their own suits in Court, was torship and Assessorship, we know Mr. an item of no little moment to the public. Ashcom to be a man of intelligence and in Other matters of importance were disposed tegrity, and we are informed that Mr. Me- of that I have neither time nor place to enu-

unscrupulous editor of a partian sheet. The somewhat incredible statement of "E, S. "that he has labored for fifteen years in scosson and out of second at the poorest man in the without his having a dollar of interest in the matter more than the poorest man in the county, is a wonderful manifestation of dis-interested action. We could not have for the constituents at the lieved it, if he had not told it himself." Yet interested action. We could not have be-lieved it, if he had not told it himself. Yet he must have worked a good deal more out of season than in season. If he will allow a suggestion from a triend, and now that we are on such good terms, no doubt he will, ware we he nermitted to express the heat the it reward, has been forcibly demon-tion to the season that here to work, and if they were the must have worked a good deal more out of season than in season. If he will allow a suggestion from a triend, and now that we are on such good terms, no doubt he will.

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For It is very seldom that you see papers

purporting to be as opposite in their views as the Somerset Whig and Bedford Gazette

o heartily in sympathy with each other. It

fortune have a "warm side" for those whose

misfortunes are similar. "A fellow feeling,

100 It is reported in the Harrisburg Tele

praph of the 15th inst., that John McIlhen-

y, editor and proprietor of the Gettysburg

Star, died on the day previous. His dis

ease was Neuralgia of the heart. He was

an enterprising young journalist, and a very

The Legislature adjourned at noon on

HARRISBURG, April 16, 1867.

pleasant companion.

makes us wondrous kind," you know !

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tuous" church party is fighting. "Max" asks the question? "after Maximillian abdicates and happy people?" I answer, most emphat-ically, no. They will be free, in one sense, but they have been so educated and drilled by that "glorious" dominant party, that neeessarily much time must clapse ere they can Fisher. be a happy people. And that standard of morality taught by the church of Mexico, be

HARRISBURG.

Proceedings of Legislature.—Free Rail-road Bill Lost in the Senate.—The Monopoly Again Trimmphant. HARRISECIO. April 10, 1867. Mr. Bigham moved to consider the genu-ine Free Railroad bill, which was lost by the following rate

Iail, 12. NAYS.—Barnett, Connell, Donovan, Fisher, Glatz, Holmes, Jones, Landon, Mo-landless, McConnughy, Randall, Ridgeway, Roger, Schall, Searight, Shoemaker, Stutz-nan, Walls, Worthington, 19. So the free railroad bill fails this session. Senator Graham was unaniously non-

THE Senate and Legislature adjourned their Contact and Legislature adjourned their as on Thursday hait. The amennt of ess done in the passage of public and e bills has been immense. In future, cyclicature will not be bored so much by ussage of these private bills, as a great of them can be referred to the courts. were no bills of very general interest en. The ratification of the Constitu-Amendment was the most convergence. and Amendment was the most conspicuous et of the whole session, and one that will re-bund to the credit of every member.

THE Democratic press all the land over ave been pretentionsly calling on the colored opulation to note the fact that the Ohio population to note the fact that the Ohio Legislature refused to submit to the people a vote on striking out the word "while" from their Constitution. Will these same papers inform their colored readers that the Ohio Legislature has rescinded their action, and sent the question to the people? Will these papers note, too, for their own consideration, that this class me there before the second hat this step was taken before the result of the Connecticut election had proved its neces-sity and answed the pessage of the amend-ment before the people?

A stringent law against prize fighting has just been passed by the Pennsylvania Legisla-ture. It makes the penalty for engaging in a prize fight, or taking part as second or bottle holder, a fine of not more than \$1,000, and solitary imprisonment note that stood, and solitary imprisonment not exceeding two years. Every person being present at the fight, and encouraging the same, or laying any bet or wager on the result thereof, wheth-er present or not, shall be considered a participant therein, and as giving encouragement thereto, and may, at the discretion of the Court, be punished in like manner.

THE Supreme Court room was densely crowded on the 12th inst. All the judges were present. The Mississippi injunction case was before the Court on a motion to file case was before the Court on a motion to file the bill. Attorney General Stanbery made a lengthy argument in opposition to the motion, denying the original jurisdiction of the Court, and Robert J. Walker spoke in its support. On the conclusion of the argument in this case, Charles O'Conner moved for leave to file a bill in the Georgia case. The Chief Justice said the Court would take the motions under advisement, and if further argument was desired, counsel would be notified.

1097 A Paris letter by the last steamer says: The Emperor is said to be exceed-ingly disgusted at the backwardness of all the work upon the grounds and in the build-ing, and everybody connected with the at tors are disgusted because their places are not ready for them, and many express very little confidence in the justice of the awards of the juries, which they assert have been of the juries, which they assert have been very essentially "packed," and I have heard it positively asserted that "medals" can be had for a fair equivalent. Still this is prob-

ably the result of jealousy on the part of unsuccessful exhibitors.

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DUNCAN M'VICKOR, Adm'r., April 5. residing in Schells

N OTICE TO TRESSPASSERS .- All persons N are hereby cautioned against trespassing upon the premises of the subscriber for the pur-pose of Hunting and Fishing or for any other purpose whatever, as 1 am determined to enforce the law against all trespassers. April12:4t JOHN M. SHAFER. ness, and will sell at a reason Sign of the MILL SAW.

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ohn Cessna, Centerville,
barton Edsall, Schellsburg,
Bernarl O'Neal, Chanevsville,
Jos. B., Stoner, Bloody Run,
Charles Bush, Palo Alto,
J. Valentine Besserer, Stonerstown,
Jos, Mortimore, Snake Spring tp.
Cath. Tricker, Stonerstown,
George Weimer, Bloody Run,
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Joseph Foller, Buena Vista,
John Aldstadt, Pleasantville,
A. J. Pennell, Rainsburg,
Joseph Foller, Bendard Ibarg,
Thos. Price, Broadtop township,
A. G. Allen, Bedford Spring,
J. M. Shoemaker, Bedford, Burg,
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