BEDFORD, PA., FEIDAY, DEC. 4, 1868. THE PENNANYLVNIA RAILROAD AND OUR UNITED STATES SENATOR.

The Philadelphia Inquirer of the 26th ult.

Edgar. Thompson as a man of ability and acquainted with the interests of our state we can have no possible objection; but to J. Edgar Thompson as the President of the United States Senatorship, by no means obviates the objection. The Railroad and Mining Register's argument that a railcoad person of Senator Cameron. It the railroad legislation to be accomplished by railroad men in the U. S. Senate is to be of the same character with that which generally have well nigh cut short the first. with the interests of the Pennsylvania Railroad constitutes a very grave objection. The baneful influence of that monopoly in our state legislature has long been felt and our people should be very careful not to bind est of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Our then there will be ample opportunity to discuss the merits of all candidates for the Senatorship. Pennsylvania does not want a man identified with any particular department of her industrial interests, but one of that state and national prosperity depend not on the fostering of any particular interest, but on the building up and protecting of many good men offered, and Pennsylvania's U. S. Senate be cleansed from

nerves, ingle with the thrill of his sordion the blots of the traitor Covan and the Copperhead Bedsalw and restored to its priscipled parasites and flatterers where suprincipled suprincipled parasities and flatterers where suprincipled suprincipled parasities and flatterers where suprincipled suprincipled parasities and flatterers where suprin not to private parties. We are opposed to Generals. I give you an order which one the creation of lucrative offices by any party of them should execute, and you execute, it GRANT's official majority in California is for the purpose of rewarding individuals for yourself. While you, in command of one party services. If men seek office only for division, are thus getting whipped for want the emoluments the State will be much bet- of corps commander." Just the same lack ter off if it dispenses with their services en-

that this view of rewarding members of the party is not a correct one, let the laws pertaining to the office be so amended that the thousands of dollars now pocketed by the Treasurer from the interest on the large sums of the State's money on handthroughout the year, may inure to the benefit of the State's Treasurer, instead of the State's treasurer. We shall have more to say on this subject."

salary, insolvent a few years ago, has lived up thrice his salary ever since, and now where a thirty thousand dollar mansion, and is highly respected especially by the Treasury Department, his view of the matter is doubless correct. But General Grant, backed by the one-term principle and the Civil Service Bill, will change all that.—

The Spirit of the Times.

The Berks and Schuylkill Journal quo-

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The above article copied from the Leba announces that all the Republican members of the Legislature from that city have agreed to support J. Edgar Thompson President of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company for United States Senator. In behalf of the same individual the United States Railroad and mining Kenister says.

"Pennsylvania wants for Senator not a second edition of Buckalew of the legal bar but a statesman as practical in legislation as a railroad in practical in legislation as a railroad in practical in legislation as a railroad in practical in transportation. And as a railroad in practical in legislation as a railroad in practical in transportation. And so a railroad in practical in transportation. And so a railroad in its operations may be said to combine and represent all the human industries, Pennsylvania would exhibit wisdom by putting a distinguished railroad man in the Senatorial office soon to be filled. With two tepresentatives in the United States Senate, both versed in practical statesmanship. Pennsylvania would exhibit wisdom by putting a distinguished railroad man in the Senatorial office soon to be filled. With two tepresentatives in the United States Senate, both versed in practical statesmanship. Pennsylvania would exhibit wisdom by putting a distinguished railroad man in the Senatorial office soon to be filled. With two tepresentatives in the United States Senate, both versed in practical statesmanship. Pennsylvania would exhibit wisdom by putting a distinguished railroad man in the Senatorial office soon to be filled. With two terror senatorial office soon to be filled. With two tepresentatives in the United States Senate, both versed in practical statesmanship. Pennsylvania would exhibit wisdom by porting a distinguished railroad man in the Senatorial office soon to be filled. With two terror senatorial office soon to be filled. With two terror senatorial office soon to be filled. With two terror senatorial office soon to be filled. With two terror senatorial offic dress. Washington and Jackson, after itself to be bound by the votes of any of this The concord of action in the Philadelphia dress. having enjoyed two terms of the Presidenclass' If it respects the vote of the Georgia delegation it is said has been brought about by the withdrawal, of Hon. William H. Kemble in favor of Mr. Thompson. To J. limit their successors to one. The more cannot hold office in Georgia, then it cannot be solemn and earnest appeal to the country to limit their successors to one. The more count the votes of the colored members for limit their successors to one. The more disinterested and self-sacrificing honor is re the amendment; and so the amendment served for Grant to enter upon his first term would be lost. The State of Georgia is not yet in the Union, and its government is he himself, as well as his successors, should merely provisional. In such case, Congress Pennsylvania Rail road Company we have very decided objections. The espousal of only. None could doubt the purity of such should see that the State Constitution is amended so as to confer equal political only. his cause by one who has grown rich enough an appeal. Few will demur to its wisdom rights on both races. Or if Congress hold from the profits of the State Treasurership and necessity. The bane of Presidents has that the colored members were unlawfully to have boasted of buying himself into the been the monarchial grasping toward a fu- expelled, it should see that they are lawfully ture term. This selfish interest has blurred restored to their seats before the State shall the judgments of men who had been thought | be readmitted to its share in the Govern strong one. We have the Railroad interest of Pennsylvania already represented in the itself." and the Pennil on has o'erleaped itself." There is no need of urging the duty of ond term, has been led like Johnson into life insurance. Every man having others

those very combinations which have not dependent upon him for support knows that

only made a second term impossible, but in no other way can he so surely provide for their future comfort as by securing such an prevails at Harrisburg the less we have of it the better. We believe there are a num ber of others who will make quite as able ber of others who will make quite as able the presidency more than the convictions be matter of personal interest to know where ber of others who will make quite as and and men and are quite as well acquainted with the material interests of Pennsylvania. New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania have the contaminating in the con already experienced the contaminating in Spirit for many years, our ambition is not offer of insurance upon the ordinary Life pective state legislature to such an extent fice of the Republic from personal and selto ride a hobby, but to redeem the first of- plan at extremely low rates, the principle as ought to make them very careful not to fish motives—to rescue its vast powers from cash in hand is better for both buyer and send the representatives of these overgrown monopolies to tamper with our national monopolies to tamper with our national legislation. However able and good the man offered for the position of United man offered for the position of Washington and Jackson in the minds of Washington and Jackson in the a certain amount of insurance, the contract of promoting the re-election of its incum- contingencies of possible future profits or

infancy of the Republic have acquired four- between insured and insurer being too plain fold force with its expansion into its pres for any complications such as may attend the ent empire. settlement of notes or dividends. This is a The President now appoints 41,000 offi- recommendation to start with, and if the cers, and distributes a direct patronage of Company is a secure one, its low rates will any tighter the chains that already shackle lars per annum, and an indirect and collatnearly one hundred and fifty millions of dol naturally be popular. For this security we eral patronage still greater. His power capital of one million dollars, ample for al est of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Our Legislature meets next month and until then there will be apple constitution is constitutionally equal to that of two-thirds of both Houses of Contact the character of the managers of the Comgress, and through his influence over the pany, among whom are Jay Cooke, C. H. appropriations of that body, and the admin Clark, Hon; E. A. Rollins, Hon. W. E. istration of the revenues and the laws, and Chandler, and others of high national rethe distribution of the contracts by various pute. It is not alone by its low cash rates departments, the stream of wealth, power, that the new National Life commends i eminent ability, with broad and liberal and place which flows through his han's to self to those contemplating insurance, for it others, is as great as was ever controlled by Napoleon or the Cæsars. His influence over the Southern States must be for sever-heirs may reap unusual pecuniary benefit al years like that of the hero of Marengo and from his or her investment. These new feaall, thereby securing to us a varied industry and consequent prosperity. One who while Austerlitz over the conquered kingdom of Europe. The motive of the President, amount of all premiums paid will be returnated as a consequent prosperity. jealously guarding all the interests of his whether patriotic or personal, is the secret ed to the heirs of the insured in addition to own state will be careful to lay no obstruc-in the way of the prosperity of her sister states, one who while surveying the whole tricking and discovered in the states of the prosperity of her sister anism for good or evil. If his motive is particular and other plans—will be states, one who while surveying the whole field of state and national legislation shall do the right at whatever cost, who cannot be subsidized or intimidated but who will at all times make the greatest good of the company that greatest great at all times make the greatest good of the greatest number of his fellow citizens the pole star by which to direct all his public acts. Let such a man be elected, from the channels of official influence, like so many the blots of the traitor Cowan and the Copperhead Buckalew and restored to its priswhere unprincipled parasites and flatterers step into office over the heads of honest step into office over the h

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The Paraguayan Difficulty.

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given to Gen. McMahon and Admiral Davis on the subject of the Paraguayan difficulties:

Department of State;
Washington, Nov. 17. 1868.
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at once to Paraguay and take such measures
as may be found necessary to prevent violence to the lives and property of American
citizens there, and in the exercise of a sound
discretion to demand and obtain prompt
redress for any extreme insult or violence
that may have been arbitrarily committed
against the flag of the United States or their
citizens. I have the honor to be your
obedient servant.

bedient servant, "WILLIAM H. SEWARD."

Dr. Thomas H. Burrowes Chosen Pres ident.—Another Farm to be Purchased.

More Indian Murders in Texas.

nection with the position of Postmaster- day night a party of twenty five Indian

is investigating a serious case in New York of the people of the people

The Violence in Arkansas.

The Indianapolis Journal has the following: "In a recent conversation with an in-telligent gentleman from Little Rock, we inquired why it was that murders like that of Congressuan Hinds were permitted to go unpunished, and the perpetrators of them unpunished, and the perpetrators of them to run at large in communities where they and their erimes were well known. He stated that, in the then excited and prejudiced condition of the public mind, especially in counties where the Ku-Klux were numerous, it was impossible to convict them before the courts, because judges and juries well knew that their own lives would be sarriffeed in attempting to bring the murderers to justice: that retaliation in kind was discouraged for the reason that it might prejudice the Republican cause, and embarrass the northern friends of the state government, as a hue and cry would at once he raised by the

The dead point of danger is now past, and if the assassins who have wantonly shot a member of Congress, members of the legislature by the dozen, registering officers, white Union citizens and inoffensive negroes realize what is good for their health, they will make haste to leave Arkansas.

Napoleon's Latest Hobby.

Napoleon has began important building approvements in Bayonne. They are deribed by one of the local papers as follows: "It is on the same ground on which three pecimen houses have already been creeted The trustees of the Pennsylvania State Agricultural College met at the office of the State Agricultural Society, on Second Street, yesterday, for the purpose of choosing a President of the College. It will be remembered that the Convention of County Agricultural Society, which is a sembled before during the State Fair, after a full discussion and in obedience to the universally expressed will of the people, recommended a change in the administration of the Farm School at Bellefonte, as absolutely necessary to make the institution effective.

At the meeting yesterday there were present Messre, Watts, of Camberland, M'Allister, of Centre; Kelley, of Allegheny; Hiester, of Dauphin; White, of Indiana; Hong, Hong, Frank Jordan, Secretary of the Commonwealth; A Boyd Hamilton, E-q., President of the State Agricultural Society, and Secretary M'Kee—the last three being ex-officio members.

After some consideration, Thomas II Burrowes, L. L. D., of Lanesster, was elected to fill the vacancy of President of the State, to be Ma. Speaker's Bridge—The Baltimore trial to the difficulties of the state, to be Ma. Speaker's Bridge—The Baltimore trial to the difficulties of their task, failing

Barrows, L. L. D., of Lanester, was elected to fill the vacancy of President of the College.

The Committee on the selection of a farm in the Western portion of the State, to be connected with the operations of the Farm School, reported in favor of the purchase of one of one hundred and thirty acres adjoining the town of Indiana, in Indiana county, and Mr. White was authorized to examine the title to the land and report to the trustees on or before the tenth day of December next.

Hon. Thomas H. Burrowes, who is thus made President of the Pennsylvania State Agricultural College, has for many years been identified with the educational interests of Pennsylvania, indeed with every prominent novement in behalf of popular education which has thus far proved successful. He was for some years State Sul. He was for some years State Sul. He was for some years State Succeeding Mr. Hickok, and in that capacity he did much to develop the system. He was also the first State Superintendent of Common Schools, succeeding Mr. Hickok, and in that capacity he did much to develop the system. He was also the first State Superintendent of Common Schools, succeeding Mr. Hickok, and in that capacity he did much to develop the system. He was also the first State Superintendent of Sondiers of Corphans, having been appointed to that position by Governor Andrew G. Curtin. Dr. Burrowes has for many years ally edited the "Pennsylvania School Journal." When the decision of the superintendent of Common Schools, succeeding Mr. Hickok, and in that capacity he did much to develop the system. He was also the first State Superintendent of Sondiers. Superintendent of Sondiers of Corphans, having been appointed to that position by Governor Andrew G. Curtin. Dr. Burrowes has for many years ally edited the "Pennsylvania School Journal." Was also the first State Superintendent of Sondiers of the superintendent of Common Schools, succeeding Mr. Hickok, and in that capacity he did much to develop the system. He was also the first State Superintendent of

DR. CROSBY, of New Haven, may fairly rank among the great inventors of the world. For over thirty years he has experimented, with the usual failures, and obstacles, and discouragements that beset the daring inventive genius upon a machine to make fish hooks. This is the problem which English artisans have tried persistently to solve but it was left for a Yankee to accomplish. He has machines now in operation which will be a machine to make fish the sent that beset the daring inventive genius upon a machine to make fish hooks. This is the problem which English and Dyspepsia are not to be trifled with. There is a good demand for new, and types a special of the publishers, says: So thoroughly have they done their work, that their volume, in paper, type, binding, engravings, above all in the excellence of its subject matter, goes far to remove the reproach so often urged against subscription books—only under the publishers. artisans have tried persistently to solve but it was left for a Yankee to accomplish. He has machines now in operation which will pour out perfectly made fish-hooks as oats running from a reel into the machine, and on the other side the fish-hook drops out completed, with the exception that it must be tempered and colored. After the wire reaches a certain point it is clipped off the requisite length. The next operation barbs it; the other end is flattened. It passes around on revolving dies, whose teeth, formed like the notehed spikes of a wheel, catch it, and bear it from one operation to the next until it is smoothed and filled, when it passes between rollers that give it the prescribed twist and turn, and you see it drop into the receiver awaiting it. It is bewildering to see this delicate, complex, and almost human machinery operate so mediture is in its parts, and yet so unerring in its work and motion. If a single part should vary the fraction of a hair's breadth from its accustomed path, the result must be a failure.

Is such a thing as being too late in these matters. Inflamation, or Schirrhus Cancer, or some other dangerous disease may ensue, when all restoratives, no matter how potent, would be ineffectual. Do not delay then. When the synptems of Dys. One agen of the requisite length. The next operation barbs it; the other end is flattened. It passes around on revolving dies, whose teeth, formed like the notehed spikes of a wheel, catch it, and bear it from one operation to the next until it is smoothed and filled, when it passes between rollers that give it the prescribed twist and turn, and you see it drop into the receiver awaiting it. It is bewildering to see this delicate, complex, and almost human machinery operate so multitudinus is it in its parts, and yet so unerring in its work and motion. If a single part should vary the fraction of a hair's breadth from its accustomed path, the result must be a fail before a particularly well suited to the dissertion as a mental medicine, as well as a geni

val officer should preside over the Navy Department and an army officer over the War Department.

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Central America.

New York, Nov. 30.—Panama advices of November 28 states that when General Correoso arrived at Chiriqui he found the place adandoned. He then went to Santiago, and found that the enemy bad also abandoned that place. Proceeding to Hatelle, the enemy. 400 stroung, attacked Correoso, and a battle ensued, lasting three hours, when the enemy fled in disorder, leaving fity-trackilled, among them their leaders and

posed, and Jimenez installed in his place.

Locking up Greenbacks.—A great deal has been said of late about "locking up greenbacks" for the purpose of making money scarce, and to those unversed in financial strategy the following explanation of the process by the New York Commercial will be found interesting:

The following was the mode first employed: Several parties would consolidate their Several parties would consolidate th

apital to the extent of several hundred housand dollars in greenbacks, and leaving his heavy amount as collateral security with ome moneyed institution, borrow an equal mount at say seven per cent, interest. That ollateral, of course, could not be used by the estitution. With the fresh supply of funds the operators would proceed to a green back's and so keep on until they had removed from circulation several millions of mon ey. Stringeney would follow; speculative shares would decline, and the operators would step in and reap the benefit of their sharp practice. The acceptance of green back collaterals by the bank's occasioned so much dissatisfaction and complaint that they much dissatisfaction and complaint that they finally abandoned the practice; and the plan now pursued for locking up greenbacks is to borrow them on railway stocks.

RICHMOND, Nov. 20.—This morning, in the United States Circuit Court, Robert Ould, counsel for Jeff Davis, made a motion to quash the indictment against Davis, on the ground that the fourteenth amendment prescribes the mode of punishment for participation in rebellion, which is disfranchise. ticipation in rehellion, which is disfranchisement, and no other punishment is prescribed. The prosecuting attorney moved to
postpone the motion until the latter part of
the term. Chief Justice Chase decided to
hear the argument on Thursday next.

London ate or otherwise consumed 1,250,
000 rabbits during the year 1867, skinned and
prepared for eating. The animals were
reared by the children of the peasantry of the
denartments Du Nord and Pas de Calais, in

London, Nov. 30.—The Times of this morning comments with wonder on the rapid progress of the Pacific Railway, and,

statement of the steadily increasing cost of our successive Indian wars. The Peace Commissioners propose to give one more trial to the difficulties of their task, failing

PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 30.—There is a decited improvement in the flour market, and for the better grades of extra family advance the Springfield Republican. These ladies are said to have displayed an amount of courage and self possession on the occasion of the Indian attack that won for them an entiousiastic vote of admiration from their companions and from the rough mountain cers.

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