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BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY, FEB. 12, 1869.

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ficient leisure to acquire knowledge and ap

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cieves that the infant manufactures in the

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more advanced nation. It also percieve that the failing resources of a once virgin

but now exhausted, soil requires a large

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to the foreign manufacturer and merchant

This is the history of every new country

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a Mexico, or a Poland will illustrate the con

dition of this class. Another and perhap an anomalous case, is that of our Southern

States. At this critical stage with them, a few bold spirits favored by circumstances

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upon their more humane, industrious and

ntelligent neighbors, the Northern States The Northern States of our Union const

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CANADIAN RECIPROCITY.

The Canadian Government is becoming more and more anxious each year to renew the so called redprocity treaty with the United States. The scheme is being vigorously pushed in congress at present. How many of our particule statesmen, after the Robert J. Walker style, are enlisted in its behalf we have no means of accertaining. We have no doubt the Canadian authorities will come down handsonely in the way of fees (even up to the particular Robert J's. may dest mark \$2.6,000.) to any one who will enable them once more to negotiate a one sided treaty by which Canada may make from \$10,000,00 to \$20,000,000 to a year a our expense. We have had enough of this one sided rotely process the save trade, to \$100 and \$250 respectively, was at keen up; after considerable discussion the question was taken on Mr. More our spense. We have had enough of this good thing of it, which explains their agreements the search of the present of water of the protein the renewed search of the present of the consideration of the protein protein the moved in the relative of the present of the consideration of the protein protein the treaty of the petiticus for women's suffrage.

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The hour of the morning hour, when the Sente resumed the Committee on the Committee on the Committee on the Committee on the protein of the Committee on the Commit THE TWIN RELICS OF BARBAR-Of the twin relies of a barbaric ago be queathed us by a former generation, freetrade and slavery, the one is now among the crimes of the past, while its twin brothe Free-trade still lingers with us and is not making a spasmodic effort once more to regain the footing lost with Democracy an Slavery. That slavery was a concomitar of barbarism no one denies. The relation of Free trade to slavery and its origin fro the same source often escapes the attention of the less thoughtful. That it belongs good thing of it, which explains their eagerness to have it renewed. Secretary Seward as usual is urging it with all his power, which of itself ought to be sufficient to defeat it. Let the whole scheme be de feated and the British agents hanging In the British agents have a substitute for that of Mr. Patterson, water In the British agents have a substitute for that of Mr. Patterson, water In the British agents have a substitute for that of Mr. Patterson, water In the British agents have a substitute for that of Mr. Patterson, water In the British agents have a substitute for that of Mr. Patterson, water In the British agents have a substitute for that of Mr. Patterson, water In the British agents have a substitute for that of Mr. Patterson, water In the British agents have a substitute for that of Mr. Patterson, water In the British agents have a substitute for th an uncultivated half civilized semi-barbar stage of human progress is a well know and clearly demonstrable fact. The fire occupants of all lands have been rude ba barians living upon the spontaneous productions of the soil and the flesh of will beasts. These in time have given place class of inhabitants a little further advaned but generally either nomadic and livin upon the produce of herds or the pioneer demn the whole business. If Canada wants of a more advanced civilization who ha reciprocity let her throw off her British lived by the rude cultivation of the carth yoke and become one with us. She was the the chase and whose mode of life has be ally of the rebels and her ports were the of a coarse and rude character, possessi refuge of British pirates and smugglers du- sion, ittle or no wealth and ignorant of the co ring the whole war. She fattened on the veniences, comforts and amenities of soci blood of our people then; now that her sins in civilized and enlightened nations. are coming home to roost let her nurse them such freedom of trade, or as we call it from as best she can, but let there be no more trade, was altogether suited. All livi upon the products of the soil and each pr rided with an abundance of the same p Our Life as Property. The National Life ductions, whatever they obtained beyo If we have an amount of perishable propthe coarser necessaries of life, were exchain ed for fabrics of a higher civilization wh erty at risk, whose loss would be an incon had to be obtained from abroad and the venience to our estate, we always insure it We are not only the property of our families, was consequently nothing to protect ar (and perishable at that, more than any free-trade was suited to their condition. other kind of property), but we are the pro-ducing power. If our houses or goods are the course of time the virgin soil bed exhausted and produced more scantily an burned, we may build more and earn more; in insufficient quantities to supply the exchange and obtain the commodities of but if we are lost, everything is gone. If it higher civilization. Then came the fir rude efforts at manufacturing for themselv what they were no longer able to buy fro

> Formerly, it was difficult to obtain life in surance in responsible companies. There were those which promised large dividends and advantages, without any sufficient guarantees. Life insurance should be perfect—secure beyond all risks or chances. A company should not only have a large urance in responsible companies. There company should not only have a large capital, but should be managed by men of the highest integrity and financial ability. We believe that we have such an institution in the National Life Insurance Company of the United States of America. It has a full paid capital of a million dollars; and with such financiers as Jay Cooke, and Clarence H. Clark, and a board of directors embracing gentlemen of the largest business experience, we are r.t surprised that it is one of the most successful institutions of its kind. It delivered its first policy August 1, 1868; and the policies issued since that time cover

no provision for wife and children because

The contest between the Pennsylvania Rail road Co., and the Erie waxes warmer and warmer. The Central having gained a most important advantage in obtaining the best existing western connections seems likely to hold its present commanding position as the leading railroad of the country. The latest effort of the Erie was to buy a sufficient number of proxies to control the stock of the Pittsburgh Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad Company. For this purpose it is reported that they have sent to Europe to buy up the stock in foreign mar. Rail road Co., and the Erie waxes warmer ry, of the building up of a wealthy, prosper-St. Augustine in 1565 to the revolutionary in 1775, a period of over 200 years the growth of the country was strikingly similar Our forefathers saw that british cupidity, it prevented the establishment of manufacand dependent. For this they fought and the contest culminated in Independence.

this time dates our unparalled growth and Pacific, Atlantic and Pacific, Eastern Div what were for 200 years before poor, struggling colonies, have in less than 100 years become the first nation of christendom and the admiration of the world. Ever since their earnings, and in case of failure to pay the Revolution British manufacturers have the same, they are to be proceeded against striven by every specious argument and even under the Bankrupt law. To secure the by potent bribery to bring us to the adoppayment of the interest the Government tion of free-trade in order to rob us of our is to retain all money realized by the sale of strength and prosperity. For this purpose lands, and after securing the interest to apthey have not been wanting in powerful ply the residue to the redemption of the allies. The barbarian slave drivers, in the | bonds as they accrue.

In Congress on Monday the 1st inst the were their ever ready and eager friends, for, though as parasites they lived upon the House did a good thing in tabling a resoluprosperity of the North, they saw that its tion to increase the pay of the Departmental freedom and intelligence was a perpetual clerks. An effort was immediately after-

teated and the British agents hanging around the lobbies at Washington be sent home with their pet seheme for robbing us defeated. Let the press of the country make known the fact that the people conpension bill which was before the House several days last week, came up as the regular business of the morning hour: quite a number of amendments were offered when the bill was ordered to be printed and recommitted. The house had an evening session, when the internal tax bill was resumed beginning at the 121st section, relating to the tax on lottery dealers, which led to considerable controversy.

briefly.

Mr. Doolittle moved to add to the clause making the appropriation the following:

Provided further, that no part of the money hereby appropriated shall be drawn from the Treasury, unless the President of the United States shall, on application to the Government of Great Britain, become striffed that such Government objects to satisfied that such Government objects to

a dollar more or less per week secures a handsome sum at a later period. What should we think of the sailor who goes to sea without anchors, because it is fair weather when he sails, and what should we weather when he sails, and what should we the United States connected with sail courts shall cease. This was adopted as an amendment to the proposition of Mr. Doofittle, which, so amended, was agreed to.

The Senate soon after adjourned.

think of the husband and father who makes HOUSE. Mr. Ela, from the Committee on Printing, reported a joint resolution in reference to the stationary contract of the Interior De-partment with Dempsey & O'Toole. It directs the Secretary of the Interior not to he is well to-day, although he knows he

Mr. Henry Johnson, another witness who had been also summoned, and who had not intended to commit attended, was brought before the House, and stated he had not intended to commit and stated he had not intended to commit on the contest between the Pennsylvania

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Mr. Eliot, from the Committee on Commerce, reported a bill repealing the Act of July 30th, 1834, and the first, second and fourth sections of the Act of July 13th, 1831, concerning tonnage duties on Spanish vessels, and those of her colonies, where no discriminating duties are levied on United States vessels, shall be exempt in United States ports from tannage greater than those

of the army, from \$15,000.000 to \$11,000,000; commutation of officers' subsistence, from \$2,000,000 to \$1.500.000; army transportation, from \$8,500,000 to \$5,000,000; recruting, service, from \$300,000 to \$50,000; subsistence in kind for troops, from \$5,500,000 to \$4.500,000, Quartermaster's Department, from \$500,000 to \$30,000; cavalry and artillery horses, from \$500,000 to \$250,000; mileage for officers, from \$200,000 to \$300,000 to \$300,000. \$100,000, commutation of officers' quarter from \$200,000 to \$100,000. The ratio of re

beginning at the 121st section, relating to the tax on lottery dealers, which led to considerable controversy.

SENATE.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 3.—The Senate resumed the consideration of the consular and diplomatic appropriation bill.

Mr. Buckalew renewed his motion to strike out the appropriation of \$12,500 to carry into effect the treaty for the suppression of the African slave trade, and advocated it briefly.

To Mark \$200,000 to \$100,000. The ratio of reduction of reduction of the appropriation of \$200,000 for military surveys was entirely stricken out.

Mr. Garfield, from the Committee on Military Affairs, offered an amendment which contemplates a reduction of the rank and file of the army to 10,000 men, and the contemplates are duction of the commissioned officers to 570. The officers are to be reduced by gradual absorption. It also provides for the consolidation of the bureaus of the War Dabidden the prelates elected to the Cortes solidation of the bureaus of the War De- from taking their seats. New candidates

is necessary to insure our buildings and merchandise for our own benefit, how much more to insure our lives, which make goods and merchandize, for the benefit of our fambles. If we are prosperous, a full-paid policy is an investment for the future, that is beyond any contingency. If we are poor, a dollar more or less per week secures a handsome sum at a later period. What every effort to persuade her to break off th

On the wedding night nearly all the guest On the wedding night nearly all the guests thirty in number, were taken violently sick, with every appearance of poisoning. A sister of the bride died from the effects of poison. Within the past few days, the bridegroom of this occasion has proposed an elopement with a young lady, a Miss Bennett and in his last letter to her gives a full history of the poisoning at the wedding, acknowledging that he put a quantity of arsenie in the water from which the coffee was prein the water from which the coffee was pre-pared, and saying that he did it for revenge for the manner in which the family had created him.

The letter was placed in the hands of offi

cers, who effected the arrest of Vannalla last night. After examination he was com mitted to jail in default of bail, fixed at five thousand dollars. Great excitement exists in this community in consequence of this wholesale attempt at murder. All the par-ties concerned are among our most respect-

The Death of an Outlaw.

A letter from Jefferson, Texas, says: Cul-len Baker, the outlay and wholesale murder er, has finally been killed, and what would appear to be the strange-t circumstance, he was killed by a sort of a ghost—a dead man ome to life again. I have seen both the ody of Baker and the ghost. About four recks ago Baker went to the house of his rother in-law, a Mr. Thomas Orr, residing Lafayette county, Arkansas, broke downed door, and took Mr. Orr and their mutu

the door, and took Mr. Orr and their mutual father-in-law, Mr. Foster, tied their hands behind them, and thus kept them prisoners during the night.

In the morning the night.

In the morning he hanged Mr. Orr by the neck until he supposed him dead; he then cut down his body that he might use the rope to hang his father-in-law, who was, however, afterwards released. After Baker's gang had gone Mr. Orr revived, and on the 6th instant, with the assistance of

kets. The Central Railroad in the meantime obtained the passage of a bill at Harrisburg last week which provides for the retiring of but one fourth, and no more, of the Directors of the Pittsburgh Fort Wayne and Chicago road. The bill was promptly signed by the Governor and the little game of the Eric is likely to be checkmated for at least three years to come. While we are constrained to find fault with many of the acts of the Pennsylvania Central Railroad Co., there is no doubt but that it is the best managed and the most honorably conducted of all the great railroads of the country.

The Senate Committee on the Pacific Railroad have decided upon a general Rail oad bill, which will include the Northern, facific, Atlantic and Pacific, Eastern Divious, and Portland and Humboldt routes, aking in all 4,800 miles. For these Government is to guarantee the interest, but mands the security of ten per cent. of eir earnings, and in case of failure to pay to same, they are to be proceeded. and a number of revolvers were found. This was decidedly a narrow escape. It is surprising that the doctor had sufficient presence of mind, as he is of a very nervous temperament. At latest accounts he had not fully recovered from his fright.—Morning Patriot, Feb. 8.

What Railroads do for Farmers.— To baul forty bushels of corn fifty miles or States vessels, shall be exempt in United States ports from tonnage greater than those on vessels of the United States. After explanation by Mr. Eliot, the bill passed.

Mr. Moorhead wanted to have the tariff taken up this evening, but objection was made. The message of the President in relation to the arrest of American citizens in paraguay was taken up and referred to the Committee on foreign Affairs.

The House had an evening session and a number of speeches were made on financial railroad and other questions.

FRIDAY Feb. 5th SENATE.—The President presented a petition praying for the commendment of the Constitution so as the fit cost \$12,000 per mile Sut two hundmenace to slavery. Thus this relic of barbarism became the ally of its twin brother free-trade. But with even this powerful is well to keep down all attempts at increased and British cupidity and harred never quite succeeded in destroying our protective policy. Sometimes, it is true, by the aid of the Democratic party our protective duties were very much reduced, and at intervals berought upon us destructive financial storms. But a wise return to higher duties always restored our prosperity. Even since the

Revolution periods of low duties have been followed by hard times and financial emberage as invariably been succeeded by periods of corresponding prosperity. Now that the most powerful ally of Pree trade, the slave power, is defunet. British manufacturers are once more arousing the particidal hands of their next best ally, the Democratic party. Will the free people of the United States after having put down the rebellion of the slave blid agood thing, in continuing our excellent safeth was alveholders in spite of the aid of England and the experience more properly by continuing and wherever necessary increasing protective duties? This is the great and important question of which the people must pronounce in the comparing protective duties? This is the great and important question of the treaty made by the George of the treaty and all its organs are being industrious.

Got his Sor.—The State Gauard begins to draw it quite mild on the "pasting and followed by hard times and the past few days of the state that the thing had perhaps been carried far enough. Our friend Forney was a none of a rousing the particidal hands of the in ext best ally, the Democratic party. Will the free people of the United States at Eibrarian on the 3d. The Senate no doubt did a good thing, in continuing our excellent state librarian in his position but the republican press of the state cannot for that reason overlook the sins of the House.

The majority of the Senate are opposed to the ratification of the treaty made by Reverdy Johnson.

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Miscellaneous.

BUTTON-HOLE

The year 1869 is destined to be the most important in the annals of American Methodism. During the year the people will be called to decide whether or no they will

Md.: Gold Medal.

New England Mechanics' Fair, Concord, N. H.: Mechanics' Fair, Springland, Mass: Silver

accept the measures proposed to them by the General Conference for the admission of

MADRID despatches state that the draft

Provisional Government for submissi

laws when they are passed. We saw least half a dozen fish baskets between the and Duncannon last year, and so long these are suffered to exist, and the dar

JOHN RAGER, of Milroy, while out hunt-

ing last week in the mountains back of Milroy, chased up a panther, which he fol

red to Stone creek, where the animal ed. He finally got a shot at it, putting a flet through its mouth, and brought it

own. It proved to be an enormous ani-

nal, measuring eight feet six inches from nose to end of tail and weighing 200 pounds

be to settle the country as fast as the timber

It is understood that the public debt state

is removed.

shad, salmon, pike, perch, rock, &c.

the General Conference for the admission of lay representatives to that assembly and the annual conferences. It is also an important fact, a new constituency has been created by the late General Conference; all members of the Church over twenty-one years of age, whether men or women, will be eligible to vote upon this question. Medal, (highest premium awarded.) Maine State Fair, Portland, Me.: Silver Medal,

highest awarded)

of the new Constitution, prepared by the Strafford County Fair, Dover, N. H.: Silver Medal, (highest award.) the Cortes, will decree the abolition of slavery in all the Spanish possessions, and it is New England Agricultural Fair, at New Ha-

believed that provision for carrying this into ven, Conn.: Silver Medal, (highest award.) immediate effect will be made by the Cortes with great unanimity. The Pope has for Green county Fair, Xenia, Ohio, First Premium

New Jersey State Fair, at Waverly, N. J., First for the throne are coming forward, and the Carlists are active in fomenting disturbances. Washington county Fair, N. Y., First Premium.

The editor of the Lewistown Gazette says: "Col. Worrall's fish report is an interesting one, but we fear even his suggestions for more law will have little effect, the great trouble being the enforcement of law with a proposed Worrall and the same than the same passed with the same than t Renssalaer County Fair, N. Y., First Premium. Bucks County Fair, at Doylestown, Pa., First

are not altered. it is idle to talk about

Wealth of Pennsylvania.—The Ex-centive Council of the Philadelphia Board of Trade estimate the product in money, of the coal, iron and oil of this State, for the

the coal, from and off of this State, for the last year, at \$195,000.000. This is a greater sum than is produced by all the gold-bearing States and Territories, and yet it is the yield of only the mineral product of the State, leaving the vast agricultural and other sources of her wealth out of view. Berks County Fair, Reading, Pa., First Pre-

PHILADELPHIA.

and 483 Broadway, New York.

THE people of Montoursville, Muney, Watsontown and Sunbury, are moving for the crection of booms in their respective localities. - If all succeed they will skin the country of its timber in a very few years and leave it in the condition of a barren waste. The true policy for the State would be to settle the country as fast as the timber. DUFF'S COLLEGE. PITTSBURGH, PA.

P. DUFF. Anthor of Duff's System of Bookeping, President. Established twenty-eight years, having educament for the past moth will show an increase in the public debt, over the footings of the last exhibit, of about \$18,000,000.
This increase is partly accounted for by the fact that some \$30,000,000 of interest have been paid in the meantime. ed many thousands of Merchants, Bankers and accountants in the United States and Canadas in

A PROJECT for a convention between the United States and the North German Union for the consideration of the subject of the better protection of emigrants to the United States, is in a fair way of realization, and the convention will shortly be held.

By Wm. H., Charles P., and Robert P. Duff, all experienced besiness Accountants, each having kept books in extensive firms, giving our students the better protection of emigrants to the United States, is in a fair way of realization, and the convention will shortly be held.

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BOOK-KEEPING. By Wm. H., Charles P., and Robert P. Duff, all

rope to hang his father-in-law, who was, however, afterwards released. After Ba ker's gang had gone Mr. Orr revived, and on the 6th instant, with the assistance of some friends, caught Baker and killed him and one of his men, Kirby by name.

NARROW ESCAPE.—We are informed that a physician living nine miles east of the country, on his way to his patients, was accosted the latter part of level.

The project of erecting a new county out of portions of Lycoming, Columbia and Luzerne is being agitated by parties interested. The proposed limits will contain about four bundred square miles, and over two thousand voters.

CHARLES O,BAIL the only son of the great Indian Chief "Cornplanter," died at his residence at Conplanter, Warren country, on the 31st ult., at the advanced age of one bundred years. With his leaves the sum of portions of Lycoming, Columbia and Luzerne is being agitated by parties interested. The proposed limits will contain about four bundred square miles, and over two thousand voters.

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WILL RE-OPEN.

WILL RESOURCE OCT 127H 1888

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that letters Testamentary have been granted by the Register of Bedford County, to the subscriber, residing in Bedford, on the Estate and Will of Hon. Wm. T. Daugherty, late of said Borough, dec'd; that all persons indebted to said estate are notified and required to make payment immediately, and those having claums thereon can present them duly authenticated for settle-

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REFERENCES:

THE indebtedness of Washington county on the 1st day of January, 1869, amounted to \$146,500, being the bonds of the county issued to the Hempfield railroad company and which become due in the year 1877.

LIST OF CAUSES put down for February
Term 1869. Adjourned Court 22d day.
S. S. Fluck et al. vs. Abel Putt.
Same. vs. Jacob Rahm.
Same. vs. Jacob Bowser.
F. D. Beegle, vs. Val. Dull.
Mary A. Forney, vs. Mathias Forney.
A. C. Vaughan, vs. R. M. Trout, et al.
Hester S. Barclay, et al. vs. Wm. Hoffman.
Isaac L. Fickes, vs. G. T. McCormick, et al.
Same.
vs. Same.
Lana Smith, et al. vs. Messersmith.
Wm. States & Co., vs. Martha L. Tate.
F. D. Beegle, vs Daniel Wentz, et al.
Same.
vs. Same.
Vs. Same.
Wm. Kellerman, vs. Same. Lehman. et al.
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Wm. Long, Londenderry Tow'p,
do.
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22janét M. A. POINTS, Executor.

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