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## EBENSBURG, PA. Saturday Morning, : March 30, 1872.

THE Legislature will adjourn sine die on next Thursday. Laus Deo!

The annual State election in Connecticut will take place next Monday. The candidates for Governor are Reuben Jewell, the present radical incumbent, and R. D. Hubbard, democrat A year ago Jewell was elected by a majority of one hundred votes. In the present contest each party expresses great confidence in its own success. In a State where political sentiment is so evenly balanced, the result is quite as uncertain as the scheme corruptions of Grant's administration and in a lottery. Until the ballots were to announce the essential and true princicounted. Connecticut for several years has oles upon which the government ought to been regarded as deba e ble ground.

On Saturday night the committee appointed to try the contested election case of McClure vs. Gray heard the argument of counsel in the senate chamber at Harrisburg. Messre. Hagert and Cassidy spoke in behalf of the contestant, and Mr Briggs for Gray. Mr. Cassidy made a powerful argument and claimed that the election of McClure by at least 1800 majority of the legal votes cast was established beyond doubt. Mr. Briggs admitted a reduction in the reported majority for Gray, but claimed that enough margin was still left to entitle his client to retain his seat. The committee will soon render a decision.

P. S. On Wednesday the committee reported in favor of Col. M.Clure, who was immediately sworn into office and took his seat. As we have not seen the report we are unable to state the reasons in detail on which the majority of the committee base their action. It is safe to say, however, that from the magnitude of the frauds developed during the investigation, public sentiment had anticipated the conclusion at which the committee has arrived. The result sounds the death knoll of the corrupt and lawless radical election ting in Philadelphia. This alone is a triumph of right and justice at which all honest men will rejoice exceedingly.

The Cincinnati Convention, or three days they travel from one coun- things now existing in South Carolina would | ty into another, under the lead of carpet-The great object of political interest baggers, for the express purpose of voting, just now is the Convention of liberal antiand when he failed to make out his case, Grant republicans which will assemble at Cincinnati on Wednesday, the 1st of to call upon the Treasury, through an act May. It promises to be largely attended of Congress, to pay him an extravagant compensation. A new rule, however, we and to number among its members many of the ablest and most influential meu in believe has been adopted, not to appropriate anything to an unsuccessful contest-

the republican ranks-men who laid the ant, but only to pay the expenses of his foundations and built up the fortunes of witnesses, etc. This has cut up the busthat party when U S. Grant was an obiness of the carpet-baggers by the roots, scure resident of Missouri, without any so that the practice is now more honored fixed political opinions.

Although the Cincinnati convention in the breach than in the observance. was not originally called for the purpose A Ruined State. of nominating candidates for the Presi-

The following extracts from a letter of dency and Vice Presidency, but to express its authorized correspondent, published in its stern opposition to the blunders and readers an adequate conception of the deplorable condi ion into which South Carbe administered, it seems now to be pret-

ty well settled that a national ticket will and ignorance of the negroes and unprinbe placed in nomination. It seems also cipled white adventures who now rule the to be understood that one of the four folaffairs of that State. It is a true but lowing named gentlemen will be gominamelancholy picture, and elegantly exposes ted as its candidate for President, viz; the sins and infamies of radical reconstruc tion in a State in which a majority of the Judge Davis, of Illinois, Lyman Trumvoters are ignorant and degraded negroes, b. I', of the same State, Governor Brown, who are made the instruments and tools of Missouri, or Charles Francis Adams, of Massachusetts. Judge Davis is alof earpet-bag thieves and plunderers in carrying out their unholy purposes. Is it ready the nominee of the Labor Reform to be wondered at that ku-kluxism made party, which organization had recently its home in South Carolina ! Such a state an opportunity of exhibiting its strength of affairs as this correspondent depicts at the election in New Hampshire, where would stir up a rebellion even in so radiit claimed to be well organized and to be ically-ridden a State as Vermont, or in a a mighty power in the State, and yet it did not poll over fice hundred votes. If this miserable effort in one of its boasted Massachusetts.

strongholds was a fair indication of its strength throughout the country, then as a formidable political body it is "not worth a row of pine," and the Labor Reform party may as well hang up its harp and is candidate on the willows.

Judge Davis, in our opinion, will not develope much force at Cincinnati. Mr Trumbull is a gentleman of superior attainments and unspotted reputation. His long experience as a Senator and his thorough acquaintance with the administrative affairs of the government eminently qualify him for the office of President. Governor Brown is a man of marked ability and great decision of character, and may be regarded as the originator of the Missouri movement. Like Judge Trumbull, he commenced political life as a d moerat. The chances of Charles Francis Adams, although he is undoubtedly one of the foremost statesmen of the coun try, will be materially lessened from the fact that in New England, where he rey sides, the liberal movement has not made as it passed the Senate and was sent to very rapid progress. All the indications then having \$12,000 of state bonds in his the people. I would strengthen it with the House, and in this shape no doubt it therefore point to the nomination either of pocket, corruptly obtained. And the charge equal and just and boorficent laws, and I Mr. Trumbull or Gov. Brown. If there political views entertained by these two ernment is a failure. There are but 13 rep-SECTION 1. Be it enacted, etc., That on Black, Thomas A. Hendricks, Allen J. and county in this commonwealth, and at Thorman, and other acknowledged demo iv, it shall be the daty of the inspectors not been able to discover it. With either Trumbull or Brown as the candidate. printed from the legal voters of said cities standing on a broad, liberal and honest platform, the fate of the present corrupt "against license," and to deposit said tick- and jobbing administration is irrevocably lature and leave it a unit in its corruptions, to me ill-timed. His love for our prosperidoomed.

not be borne a month in any northern state without a tax-payers' league being organized to resist the payment of all taxes imposed for fraudulent purposes and without the swift establishment of a court of lynch law. So much treason as that exists in the blood of every American citizen worthy of his birthright."

#### The Pacific Steamship Subsidy.

Hon. R. M. Speer, member from this district, made the following remarks in Congress during the recent consideration of the act providing for the bestowal of \$1,000,000 upon the Pacific Steamship Company:

Mr. Chairman, the echoes of the lamentations of the distinguished gentleman from Massachusetts, [Mr. Dawes ] the Chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means, over the doleful condition of the finances of the the New York Tribune, will give our country, have scarcely died away in this House, and they are still lingering in the land. Ouly last week he bewailed the extravagance of legislation, and predicted great olina has been plunged by the corruption | national embarrassment unless a hait be speedily called. And yet to day we find him with his arm deep down into the national Treasury, endeavoring to take from it a subsidy of \$1,000,000 for the ben fit of a steamship company, thus aiding, with his recognized influence upon this floor, to produce the very result which he so strongly and piteously deplored. Sir, I admit his shrewdness, his fine way of putting things ; but to my ear there is no harmony between his eloquence and his acts. He was styled here. a few days ago, "the artful dodger," and in view of his speech last week and his present course the country may not regard the designation as undeserved. His voice is always and and clear and strong when theories are to be advanced, and when the note of warning is to be given to the country ; but when a bold, naked measure comes here assaulting the Treasury in the interest of corporations and organized wealth, his vote, uninfluenced commonwealth so exclusively loyal as by his own elequence, and regardless of his own appeals for economy, is given against

the people and in favor of the most extrav-.Without going into details, it is enough agant appropriations. Of course he is to say that the men who lead and manage honest, and his support of this measure the legislature and the state government are springs from his conviction that it is right; thieves and miscreants. The great body of but it is the fortune or misfortune of some the legislature are the ignorant and corrupt gentlemen to be so peculiarly constituted as instruments with which the leaders work. to see one side of a question involving the and though the individuals composing this interests of corporate power and organized mass are bought and sold like cattle in the | wealth on the one hand and the interests of market, their venality in some cases is re- the people on the other. And in his course, lieved of much of its criminality by reason so fine in theory and so extravagant in pracof the denseness of their ignorance. Num- tice, the gentleman from Massachusetts finds bers of the blacks who occupy seats in the an able coadjutor in the gentleman from legislature regard themselves only in the Unio [Mr. Gatheld] the distinguished Chairlight of employes of the government. Their man of the Committee of Appropriations. pay is \$6 a day for the session and special They are both sentinels upon the watchpay for their separate votes on every measure to wer of the Treasury, and appeat loudly for in which there is money. These votes are economy when a pension till granting a few bought and sold without even a pretense of dollars to a poor soldier or his widow is hid og the flagitious transaction. The negro before the House ; but when a proposition is armself is hardly conscious of criminality. made to grant a million of the people's while he makes his bargain. He owns his money as a subsidy to a corporation which mule. He sells it. He owns his chicken. has already received \$3,000,000 from the He sells it. He considers his vote just as government, they rush to its delease under much a part of his personal property as his the pretense of aiding commerce and of unprobably die. sell it also? He does sell it, and he naively Mr. Chairman, the elequent gentleman from New York [Mr. Brooks.] in his ad-"Of course the scale of pay varies. It is vocacy of this measure, pronounced it a just according to each man's intelligence contest between the flag of the American and capacity. A few hundred dollars in nation and the Cross of St, George. Sir, I yield not to him in devotion to my country. demanda of a plantation negro. Others get I love its flag with its stars and stripes, and perty is about \$10 000. more, and more, and more. Oue of the 1 would lift it high upon the land and up on the sea; but I would plant the staff the floor of the house, by a colleague, with that flag deep in the affection and love o would have it float forever as the proud "The state is mired, and there seems to be emblem of a nation governed by an honest is any substantial difference between the no standing ground for an effort at extrica- Congress and an honest administration of ability. gentlemen and those held by Jeremiah S. resentatives out of 124 members of the leg wealth of Britain's titled anstocracy, while islature who are regarded as representatives the flig of the Union is the pride and the of the tax payers of the state. Of these, boast of America's untitled millions. The eight come from two upper counties adjoin- one is the hope of the few, the other of the eratic leaders, we confess that we have ing Georgia. These representatives are tired many. Subsidies and land grants to corof a hopeless struggle against the thieves porations, which in plan language are who have plunged the state in bankruptcy. robberies of the people, shed no luster upon and threaten general confiscation. These our flag. The giving which beams from its two counties have petitioned to be set off to stars was won from a far different field. public treasury. Georgia. As their excision would just about This reference to the flag by the gentleextinguish the trifling minority of the legis- man from New York [Mr. Brooks] seems it is supposed the mej rity will grant the ty upon the sea grows weak when applied prayer. So that the last remnant of the to the development of our industries at holding ground of the tax-rayers seems to be home. He would close the workshops and manufacturing e-tablishments of our people for the purpose of opening a market for the products of foreign labor. He would property holders of the state, are put under keep budies in the earth our untold minermortally wounded. the heel of 400,000 pauper blacks, fresh al wealth, and hush to silence the hoarse from a state of slavery and ignorance the music of our furnaces and forges in the inmost dense. Guided by upprincipled ad- terest of British capital and for the elevaventurers from other states, who make use tion of the Cross of St. George; and then of these freedmen as their agents for the he would eulogise the American eagle, and most nefarious acts which were ever commit- vote away \$1,000,000 of the people's money ted under the shelter of republicas forms of for the benefit of a steamship company ! Mr. Chairman, Congress has given it mass is precipitated upon the intelligence money and lands almost a hundred milwhere they were fishing. and wealth of the state till they are buried lion dollars to the Pacific railroad companies; and now it is proposed to give a "It is sometimes asked why the white million more of the people's money to bring people of the state do no endeavor to influ- trade to these railways. If the government ence the blacks by kind treatment and per- is to build these roads and then furnish them with business, had it not better own them and reap the prefits of its own capital? If master is profound, unyielding and universal. the Pacific steamship company is to have a Where the kindest personal relations prevail, subsidy of \$1,000,000 on the pretense of where the freedmen remain on the old plan- securing to us the trade of China and Japan. why shall not the different lines of steamers. tentment and harmony with the proprietors, running from our eastern cities to Europe and he suffered excruciating tortures. the testimony is that, so for as voting is con- a'so receive subsidies ? And then, why cerned, the old master is utterly without in- shall not all the steamship companies on our fluence. He cannot obtain a vote or the lakes receive the same Government aid ble failure. If this shall only prove to promise of a vote. In this matter the black And wherever a railroad company finds its will listen only to the upprincipled adveu- business upprofitable, why shall it not come turer who rides through the country claim- to Congress and get a subsidy on the ground will not complain, even though the con- ing to be one of those who gave freedom to of aiding commerce? The principle is the slaves. Conscious of their present liberty, wholly wrong. These corporations are prithe freedman's dread of its possible loss vate enterprises ; their profits belong to their makes him the most suspicious and appre- stockholders, and their los-es, if any should made by Mr. McCrary, who is chairman hensive of mortals. In poverty and sick be borne by them. These subsidies are of the Committee on Elections, that the ness, in trials and troubles, he resorts to his taken out of the public Treasury, from the SEC. 2. That in receiving and counting amount paid to unsuccessful contestants with a child-like confidence. But in voting uals who have voluntarily engaged in pri old master, and seeks his aid and counsel people's money, and paid to a few individthe constable. the inspectors and judges and clerks of at the last Congress was \$113,000, is be is steeled to his advice, and will die be- vate speculations for their own profit. If shaft, near Scranton, was killed by a fall of the people are to furnish the capital to carry "Thus overwhelmed and helpless, what on these corporate enterprises, to bear the Under radical rule it has become so com- is the average property holding citizen to losses, why not, then, share the profits?

### News of the Week.

-Fourteen hair-pins were found in a Halifax cow's stomach. -A street scavenger of Fort Wayne, Ind., is said to be worth \$50,000.

-The citizens of Romney, W. Va., paying 25 cents a gallon for water. -A gentleman of Westfield, N. J., has

plano that formerly belonged to Aaron Burr. -A plate nearly 400 years old, and a hat 110 years old, are the latest Chester county relics.

-The Stack-O'llara case was fixed for argument in the Supreme Court, for Monday last, at Williamsport.

-Ben Butler, it is stated, was intended by his parents for a clorgyman. What a narrow escape the church had.

-The Democrats of Rhode Island have nominated Aluey Arnold for Governor .-The election occurs on the 3d of April. -Young Harrisburg beats the world. Two boys in that city are in prison for burglary-one aged about eight and the other ten years.

-A young Williamsport boatman recently received notice that he had fallen to \$200.000.

-The Senate of Pennsylvania is composed of 22 lawyers, 1 tanner, 1 surveyor, 3 farmers. 1 physician, 2 gentlemen, 1 piano maker

and 1 puddler. -At a recent public sale in Lehigh county, two full bands were in attendance and discoursed elegant music at intervals duting the day.

-Middlesex, Mercer county, elected M. A. Stewart, a colored barber, a member of the town council, by a vote of 212 to 182 for a white man.

-An explosion of sulphur occurred in the Foltz colliery, near Ashland, Pa., on Tuesday evening, by which ten men were burnedsome of them, it is thought, fatally.

-Mr. Grant, a prosperous farmer of Binghamton, is unaccountably trying to starve himself, and refuses all presents of toothsome food, etc. No relative of the President.

-The Pennsylvania oil region contains 2,000 square miles. Of this space only ten square miles are actually worked. Last year's yiel, was about 5,800,000 barrels of 43 gallops each.

-The Rochester Union says that Grant has done about as much toward reducing the national debt as the brass nezz's on the cow catcher of an engine does toward drawing a train. That's so.

- Lynn, Conn., has an infant phenomenon the shape of a little girl, who has inherited an uncontrollable desire for opium. Its vocal zations are excruciating if its regular supply of the narcotic is not forthcoming. write for examination, the necessary me li-- Every railroad man, including the superintendent of the read, and who handled a

shovel heroically, on the Bangor and Piscataquis train, delayed by snow one day last week, was bitten by the frust, some very badly.

-On the night of the 21st, the hruse of Saudy Clayton, in Lawrence, Kansas, was burned, and Clayton and his three sons, aged respectively fourteen, right and four years, perished. Mrs. Clayton and her infant

#### Not Consumption.

We have on our Books of Record the name. age, residence, date, disease and prescription of every case treated by us during the last twenty years. In these books are contained the names of over 100.000 persons, and more than two hundred thousand prescriptions. In this vast number of cases, every kind and variety of diseases have fallen under our observation, and every form of treatment has been fully tested.

In CONSUMPTION and "Lung diseases," we have had ample opportunity to test not only every kind of treatment, but every kind of medicine.

We know that there are may v cases of disease that so nearly resemble consumption. but which is not, that without a very careful diagnosis, serious mistakes might be made, which would lead to very prejudicial results in the treatment. It is the duty of every physician to ascertain as nearly as posvible the precise nature of every malady be fore prescribing. "No more certain sign is offered in disease than is found in the urinary secretion," says Simon. And in this disease, we are especially favored with indications of heir to an inheritance in England amounting the urine which enables us to determine not only the facts relative to the true nature ther . of, but to measure tolerable correctly the extent of he same.

at one time. Send for D . Keyser's Pamp We have thus detected and determined the let of 32 pages, by mail, if you want it. extent of hundreds of cases of Consumption, many of which being incipient only, have

been cured by us in a very short time. And whilst we would not hold out inducements working hard every day, a man whose hi or promise a cure, in the "last stage" of this is not often to be met with, and wh se pandreadful malady, we wou'd just say, that we have cared many cases that so nearly resem- is Frenk Bradley. He was born at Dinn beg, Ireland, in 1776, and is consequent bled Consumption, that is was impossible to determine the fact by any other means than | ninety-six years old. Notwithstanding | by examination of the urinary secretion. thinks nothing of monnting a long ladder Among these we might mention, Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Heart Disease, Fe- and going three or four stories high with male Weakness, &c., &c.

These disease of imes much resemble Con- twenty two years old when the Irish relasumption in many particulars. They may come on with cough and expectoration of blood and mucous, pain in the breast and side, heats and chills, followed by weakness, night sweats, &c. There symptoms are taken four years he has earned his livelih of as for Consumption, and the patient is informed that the cale s a "hope ess one." when per twice, and has been the father of fifteen s haps it was yet as curable as nine tenths of our most common diseases, and when some ters during the first marriage, and six so rompt and efficacious remedy, administered r the real disease, would dispel it in a very short time. We have cured many cases of this kind,

even after they had been abandoned as hopelessly consumpted, by their relatives as well mearly all his toeth, has last name of the ha as the physician. Whilst there is life there of his head and looks likely to live for years is hope in such cases. By sending a vial of

cines can be sent by express. L OLDSBUE, M D., T. L. OLDSHUE, M. D. J. W. OLDSRUE, M. D. Address Das. OLDEHUE.

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Many years ago, du ing the trial of the car SCERENDERED TO JUSTICE .- Remarkable vent burners, B shor Fellw ck tes hied the Criminal Case-Moral Heroism of a Woman the Catholic conscience was satisfied was -The Louisville Lodger says; Three years any usual form of oath, the Chu ch have ago W. F. Hewell was sentenced to five were seriously burned, and the mother will years' imprisonment in the Tennessee Peni- refused to accept the Bishop as authority of tentiary for robbing W. J. Weakley's store this point, and required him to swear accord -Wolf's brewery, saloon, and two dwellin Elg-field of a large amount of goods. His ing to his own view of the matter, and the ing-houses in Stillwater, Minn., were burned health was bad and he was put at light work | Bishop yielded. Since then the custom on Monday night last, and two men-the in the shoe shop of the prison. After serving the courts has not been uniform. Several booksk eper in the saloon, and a laborer in two years and four months he and another | Judges, among them Judge Rock well of the the brewery-perished in the firmes. Their convict named Smith succeeded in scaling Superior, and Judge Gray of the Suprenames are not given. Two other men barely the wails at night and making their escape. escaped with their lives. The loss of pro-They both came to Louisville, where Smith that they do to other Christians. Odr was recaptured. Hewett subsequently com- Judges insist on a special oath for membr -A dispatch from Richmond, Va., remitted a theft in this city, and was sent to the of that Church. A Judge named Lord ports that six members of the Virginia Kentucky Peutenciary. He was discharged a | cently sent a witness to juil for refusing Legislature-three Senators and three Repshort time ago. Helpiess from a complication | take such an eath as he prescribed, althout resentatives-have been notfied by the of diseases, without friends or money, and willing to be sworn in the customary m United States Attorney that he will proseconvinced that he would be hunted and ver; and the defeated bill was intended cute them for violation of the Filteenth taken back to Tennessee to serve out his pit an end to such abuses of judicial author Attendment by acting as members of the time there, he chose the desperate alternative ity. General Assembly while under political disof surrendering himself. His mother, who resides in Edgetisid, was startled last Mon--It will be a comfort to the people to knew that Grant's San Domingo job has day night by his entering the house and announcing that he was ready to go back to thus far cost them only \$190 620. What it prison if the authorities so decided. He would have been but for the sturdy opposipresented a most distressing spectacle, and tion to it, no one can of course tell, but that his mother determined upon an effort to it would have reached milhons there can be secure his pardon. She sent a friend to no doubt. It is well that such mon as Governor Brown on Tuesday, with au carnest Summer have the manliness and moral con age to resist these innovations upon the appeal in beha'f of her son, but the case was one into which considerations of executive numerous customers, and buyers of clemency could not possibly extend. As -On Monday morning, a negro, named Hewett was an escaped convict, pardon was David Jones, robbed the house of a farmer. of course out of the question, and so Govnamed Murray, near Nashville, Tenn., and ernor Brown intimated, kindly, but firmly. ing, their usual large and elegant when the latter offered resistance, the negro The mother had a high sense of her duty shot him dead. The murderer was arrested in the matter, and requested that no officer and lodged in jail, but at 9 o'clock Tuesday of the law be sent after her son, pledging night an infuriated mob broke open the that the State should be put to no expense prison and took him out and shot and hung on his account, and that he should be delive him, but the police rescued him. He is ered at the prison Wednesday. She had kept her word. Wednesday morning she offered in this market. Special al--The Princeton Republic states that an called at the Capitol in a carriage, the son unknown peddler, while crossing Green Lake, near Dar ford, Wis., was set on by sitting by her side. After a last appeal to the Governor-which could be answered Black Alpacas, Silks, medium and dogs and killed. A man and three boys saw only as before-she drove, broken-hearted, the dogs worrying him, but could not get to to the Nashville Penitentiary and delivered him in time to save his life. The most rethe prisoner to Warden Chumbley. volting part of the story is that the man and The episode is one of the most singular in boys then, to save trouble, pushed the body our crimisal annals. Never before, we of the peddler through the hole in the ice believe, did a mother make such a sacrifice, and keeping nothing but the best or make it more pobly. But who, in this makes of goods, and guaranteeing -An awful accident happened in the wire-mill at Trenton, N. J., on Monday last, to an employee named Bernard McLaughlin, the grand, moral heroism that moved her thus to deliver her son to the tender mercies we are satisfied that we can make it who was doing duty round the vats, and, being lame in one foot, stumbled and fell

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the reach and government of all It will not do to sav that we have no a trol over our physical condition. We have if we choose, and it depends a great deal the attention which we pay to the first reads of ill-health. The Luegs have so portant a part to perform in the well-he of the body that any disarrangement of th should enlist our earliest care and attents It is well to know sometimes how far are disea od. Da. KEYSER will tell you t with almost the accuracy of mathematic By a strictly scientific investigation the D tor has enabled himself to sound the Luwith his LUNG SOUND, so as to tell exec ow far they are diseased or impaired in th functions, and with that more than wonde ful remedy, DR. KEYSER'S LUNG CURK. W. restore the system to its wonted health ap perfect working. Let the incredulous un try but one bottle, and his incredul ty w give way to a belief in the curative virtue of DR. KEYSER'S LUNG CURE. It goes ! work by a gradual restorative system, a builds up the system litt'e by little unt | : whole form is restored. The cost is a trid \$1 50 per bottle, or four bottles for \$5. tak.

A REMARKABLE MAN .- There is now

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testimony of Roman Catholics when swor

in the customary manner, but it failed t

pass by ten votes. This question has fre-

quanty at racted attention in that State.

His second wife, still alive, is a little young

THE LOCAL OFTION bill has finally passed both branches of the Legislature and has been sent to the Governor for his signature. The bill, in its present shape, submits the question of license to a vote of the people in "cities and counties," and is not limited to "cities, boroughs and townships,," as was proposed in the original bill. Following is the full text of the act will become the law :

As Act to permit the voters of this commonwealth to vote every three years on the question of granting licenses to sell intoxicating liquors.

the 3d Friday in March, 1873 ,in every city the annual municipal elections every third year thereafter in every such city and counand judges of elections in the citics and counties to receive tickets either written or and counties, labeled on the outside "licease," and on the inside "for license" or said inspectors and judges, as is required by law in the case of other tickets received at said elections, and the tickets so received shall be counted and a return of the same made to the clerk of the court of quarter sessions of the peace of the proper county lowing interesting facts : duly certified as required by law, which certificate shall be laid before the judges of the said court at the first meeting of said court after said election shall be held and it shall be filed with the other records of said courts, and it shall be the duty of the mayors of cities and sheriffs of counties or of any other officer whose duty it may be to perform such service, to give due public notice of such special election above provided for three weeks previous to the election in every uch city and county ,and Congress was \$113,000. The resolution was also three weeks before such election every third year thereafter : Provided, That this act shall not be construed to repeal or affect any special law prohibitng the sale of intoxicating liquors or prohibit the granting of licenses: Provided, That when the municipal elections in any county or city do not occur on the third Friday in March the election provided for in this section shall be held on the day fixed for the municipal elections in said city or ceded that this shameless demagogue has county.

And provided further, That all licenses granted after the 1st day of January, 1873. shall cease, determine and become void on the 1st day of April, 1873, if the district for which they shall be granted determine treasurer of the proper county shall then refund to the holder of said license the moneys so paid therefor, for which the said treasurer shall be entitled to credit in his account with the Commonwealth

and in making returns of the votes cust said elections shall be governed by the well calculated to create astonishment. laws of this commonwealth regulating general elections, and all the penalties of and shall apply to the voters, inspectors, judges and clerks voting at and in attend. the right of a democrat to his seat, al provisions of this act.

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SEC. 3. Whenever, by returns of elec-HAVE you inflammatory sore throat, stiff proceedings. The indications favor a larger Idenwood Coal Company. He was sitting tions in any city and county aforesaid, it in Congress under difficulties has been get out of the state if he could, but there is gathering than has ever taken place before nobody to buy his property. On a visit to Have you rheumatic or other pains in any joints, or lameness from any cause whatever? idjoining lands of Wm. Shartz, Albert Wilso on a car driving it up a run, when, in leanshall appear that there is a majority equally as remunerative as its actual pos- South Carolina a few years age, Senator part of the body ? If so, use Johnson's Anoand others, containing one acre, more or less having thereon erected a one-and-a-half stor; house and a stable-now in the occupancy of Albert Wilson. Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of John W. Mulhollen, for use shall appear that there is a majority against license is shall not be lawind for soy license to assie for the sale of spirit. It had become a regular trade South Carolina a lew years age, denator soy license to assie for the sale of spirit. -Here is what the New York Tribune members to return with the best impressions npon any occasion of the kind in the State. ciations such a welcome as will cause the of Joseph Miller. W. B. BONACKER, Sheriff. has to say in regard to the defeat of the of our city and section .- Erie Observer. which is the alpha and omega in the cata- spent a considerable sum of money prepara-Sheriff's Office, Ebensburg, March 18, 1872. at an election as above provided a majority chism of all radical politicians. It was development, soon after, of the corruptions libel bill in the senate the other day :-MANY persons suffer with sick headache A UDITOR'S NOTICE .shall vote in favor of license ; Provided and nervons headache, usually induced by "The legislature of Pennsylvania is in no the easiest thing in the world for a defeat- and measureless robberies of the state gov-That nothing contained in the provisions That nothing contained in the provisions of this act shall prevent the issuing of h-censes to druggiste for the sale of liquors for medicinal and manufacturing nurmers on the ground for a contest on the ground for the easiest thing in the world for a defeat-censes to druggiste for the sale of liquors for medicinal and manufacturing nurmers on the ground for the sale of liquors the easiest thing in the world for a defeat-censes to druggiste for the sale of liquors to a show of a contest on the ground for the sale of liquors the easiest thing in the world for a defeat-censes to druggiste for the sale of liquors to a show of a contest on the ground for the sale of liquors to a show of a contest on the ground for the sale of the costiveness, indigestion, &c. Such persons censes to druggiste for the sale of liquors up a show of a contest on the ground, for hope of an opportunity to extricate his venhowels open with small deses of Parsons' some restraint on legislation. The bill Order of the Sacred Heart, died at her resirecently brought into that enlightened bedy, by the editorial association of the state, for the protection of the press, was inconti-Purgative Pills. Provided, The citizens of Lebanon shall instance, that the negroes were terrified ture from the clutches of the thieves and vote upon the question on the third Friday from attending the polls by threats and villains who have the state by the throat and of March, 1873, on the same day and time -Gov. Geary has appointed Hen. J. P. when the townships of the county of Leb- violence, when it is a notorious fact that "One thing seems plain to the most or- Schools for three years, and Rev. O. II. nently killed, and the present uncivilized superior. She is well known throughout the 12th day of April next, at 2 o'clock P. N. Wickersham State Superintendent Common and imperfect provisions remain in force, almost silencing the state press in its efforts ciety, and was widely esteemed for her exe-GEO. W. OATMAN, Auditor. in States in which the election lasts two dinary apprehension. The condition of Miller, State Librarian. to reform abuse or denounce dishonesty." cutive talent and gentleness of character. Ebensburg, March 23, 1872. 31

The report of the proceeedings in Congress on the 22d instant discloses the ful-

Mr. McChasy, from the Committee on Elections, reported a resolution to pay to Mr. Cessna, of Pennsylvania, the unsuccessful contestant for the seat of B. F. Meyers, \$4.480 as his actual, reasonable, and neces-SHITY CIDEDSES.

He stated that the Committee and required itemised accounts under oath from all the contestants, and that this sum was \$1,500 less than the account presented The amount time of holding the next annual municipal paid to unsuccessful contestants at the last out of sight. adopted.

When it is recollected that John Cessna's trumped-up claim to a seat in Congress was so barefaced and indefensible that but one member of the nine gentlemen who compose the Committee on Elections voted in favor of it, it will be conbeen pretty liberally paid for his miserabe Cessna's political finale, the people against the granting of license, and the sideration paid for such a blessing has indeed been extravagant. The statement

said election laws are hereby extended to mon for a defeated republican to contest do? He aims faithfully to get upon his It is the law of all general partnerships

mule and his chicken. Why should he not furling our flig upon the sea.

wonders that anybody should complain. special gratuitics is enough to satisfy the smartest sort was accused the other day, on

was not denied. tion. And yet it must be extricated or gov- the Government.

on the point of disappearing. "It is thus that 300,000 white people,

more or less, composing the intelligence and

gevernment, this blind and unintelligent

suasion to their true interests. The answer is, that the jealousy of the blacks of his old tations, and work the land on shares in con-

fore he will take it.

legs and keep upon his legs, but the grinding that the profits as well as the losses shall be taxation actually imposed, and still more divided. of escaping virtual confiscation. He would

the flaming poison. He was conveyed to his home and attended by a physician, who THE EDITORS TO BE IN ERIE -- We are pronounced the case hopeless. The skin happy to be able to announce that at the of the ill-starred man was totally peeled off, in Harrisburg, last week, au arrangement this market, comprising many things was effected by which that body and the in Shawls and medium priced Dress -Important and significant gains were made by the Democrats at the late local elections in Lancaster county. West Donemembers of both parties), will hold their angal township elected the entire Democratic nual gathering in Erie on the same day. The houses. We guarantee our prices as ticket, by a handsome majority. Elizabethbusiness meeting of the Democratic Associa- low as any New York or Philadeltown, where the Republicans had carried tion will be held on Tuesday evening, the everything for a number of years, elected 11th of June; that of the State Association, the entire Democratic licket, excepting on the following morning, the 12th. The examination to convince buyers that judge, assessor and auditor. Martic townprogramme includes a joint excursion upon we can do them good. ship went Democratic for the first time in the lake on Wednesday afternoon, and a supmany years, the Democrats electing all the

per in the evening, to be followed by a trip officers excepting the judge of election and to Niagara or the Oil Region, on Thursday. The Presidents of the two Associations have -Michael Carroll, a laborer at the Dodge appointed the folowing local committiee of of airangements : J. R. Willard, B F. Mc-

top coal on Tuesday last. He leaves a wife Carty, E. E. Sturzneckle, Paul Umschider, and five children. Patrick Finerty was Sam Woods, I B Gara and Benj. Whitman. killed, and Stephen Fiverty, his brother. We are authorized to extend a cordial inviseverely injured, by a premature explosion tation to all the editors in the West, few of in Gipsy Grove colliery, on the same day. whom are members of either Association, to

ance upon the election held under the though his majority might have ran up that which is threatened, makes him despair Mayhardt, aged 16, was instantly killed the attend and give their co-operation in the ALL the right, title and interest of Jaso into thousands, that the pursuit of a seat same day at the Lowel Run works of the Crum, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land sil uate in Summerhill township, Cambria county

no doguna on the subject ; but Judge Shar Court, administer the same oath to Carl

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