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EBENSBURG, PA.,

the Local Option law, he voted for it fice of human life. at the last Spring election in this county. We are authorized by Mr. Scanlan HENRY SCANLAN'S LETTER. to say that there is not one word of truth in the statement made by the Tribune -that he not only voted against the law, but exerted all his influence in inducing others to oppose it. Will the Tribune now retract its calumny against Mr. Scanlan, or will it adhere to the old saving, that "a lie, if persisted in, is as good as the truth." We will see. .

day, in a long article on the approach- the use of any red tape. consent to be separated.

THE CAMBRIA FREE which led to the separation of the crew, will no doubt be more satisfactorily We regret that this gentleman has

THE Johnstown Triaune of Monday All such projects are useless and chi- thinking men of both parties. last, in its remarks on the letter of merical, and any glory that may be 1st. When a candidate presents his Mr. Scanlan, states that, although that achieved is sure to be purchased at an name before a nominating convention gentleman is now in favor of repealing immense cost and at a criminal sacri- he is bound, if he has honor, to sup-

dressed by Henry Scanlan, Esq., dem- ty, and if he had gratitude he would ocratic candidate for Assembly, to Mr. | support the nominees of that party. Charles Vowinkel, of Johnstown, on 3d. He has abused with the utmost five months after the speech had been made, when the *Commercial*—owned by the question of a repeal of the Local bitterness every Democrat that ever Option law, and also in reference to voted for Sam. Henry, or any other amending the Act for the collection of Radical; therefore, if he had consistentaxes in this county. It will be seen cy, he would never desert the Demothat Mr. Scanlan meets the question cratic household.

and modern instances, advises John on what are known as prohibitory laws the lie to his entire past life when he T. Harris, the radical candidate for is plain and easily stated. It denies, avows his determination to vote the Sheriff, to withdraw from the canvass for various reasons not necessary here ticket presented by a party he has uni-"and save himself for a future, more, to mention, the right of the legislature, formly abused more than any other propitious opportunity." We suppose whether by a majority, a two-thirds, man in Cambria county. this is what it calls backing its friends, or a three-fourths vote, to dictate to As to Mr. Thomas' boast that he tin and Governor Geary; from the reports for which the chief of police of Johns- the people what they shall eat, what will "make every relative he has vote town will consider himself highly flat- they shall drink, or what they shall the Radical ticket," we can only say town will consider himself highly flat-tered. Why is Harris specially select-wear. Hence it may be assumed as that his worthy father, who was natu-irrefragable evied as a fit victim to be offered up on undoubted truth, that if the democra- ralized into the Democratic party, and the altar of radicalism? Are his cy had the Executive of the State and his intelligent and respected brothers, chances of election any more gloomy a majority in each branch of the legis- brothers-in-law, and other kindred, are than those of the rest of his radical lature, neither a Local Option law nor each and every one as competent judges Legislature by himself and his Republican colleagues on the same ticket? A any kindred measure would now be of their political duty as he is, and we common political grave is yawning to found on the statute book. A bill have no fears but what they will perreceive them all. We hope that Har- may be offered at the next session for form it honestly. ris will stick, and that as he and the the repeal of the law, but with a radi- His further assertion that many of other candidates on the ticket have cal Governor and a radical legislature his former friends are with him in his been lovely in their political lives, so it will fail of success. It is a species change is simply untrue. He has not in their political death they will not of paternal legislation which has be- and cannot control a single Democrat

It is a matter of profound gratifica- relinquish until the people deprive it supported him in the late county contion to know that the Democratic Ex- of all political power. Prohibitory vention, to vote against the ticket. ecutive Committee of Philadelphia liquor laws, wherever they have been In thus alluding to the defection and have repudiated the legislative preten- tried, have resulted in disastrous fail- antecedents of Mr. Thomas, who has sions of the corrupt and infamous Sam ure. Massachusetts has experimented thrown off the truthfulness of the Dem-Josephs. Both he and David Sullivan with them in all their depths and all ocrat and adopted the falsehood of the nated in the third legislative district. utterly failed to accomplish the in- sorrow; and, in parting company with

JOHN D. THOMAS.

explained than they have yet been. It seen fit to go over to the enemy-not is to be hoped that this disastrous ex- on account of any injury he can do the Centre county, in the House of Represent-Friday Morning, - - Sept. 26, 1873. periment in Arctic discovery is the last Democratic ticket, but because of the worth in which he charged plainly and which the government will undertake. injury it must do himself with all right- distinctly-and quoted from the official

> port the candidates chosen by that charge of frand, uttered upon the floor of convention.

2d. Mr. Thomas has held office con-Below will be found a letter ad- ferred on him by the Democratic par- after it was delivered, no one of the squad

of the repeal of the Local Option law Yet, if actions speak louder than The Johnstown Voice of last Satur- squarely and explicitly, and without words, and we are fain to believe they do. Mr. Thomas has neither honor,

come a specialty with the radical par- in Ebensburg or vicinity, where he had ty-a business which it will never three out of the seven delegates who

THAT DEFALCATION.

On the 16th day of April last, says the Pittsburgh Post, we published a speech which had been delivered by Mr. Orvis, of | Interest and premium on new records of the State to prove it-that by some means the very large sum of two mil-

lions, six hundred and seventy-four thousaud, one hundred and five dollars had disappeared from the State Treasury. Notwithstanding this plain and direct the Legislature by one of the members of

that body, no man arose to reply. Notwiths anding our publication of the speech in full in these columns within a week of Radical papers in this city dared to meet the very grave question involved, antil the

11th day of this present month, more than Robert W. Mackey, the State Treasurer, and by Russell Errett, the late Clerk of the State Senate and the chronic Chairman of the Radical State Committee-at last undertook to reply. We cared little to answer the Commercial article, contenting ourselves with a mere notice of its publica-

tion, and expressing a very natural surprise that such a labor of love had been so ong delayed. We observe, however, that the Harrisburg Patriot has taken the pains ing county election, full of wise saws The position of the democratic party gratitude or consistency, and he gives to eviscerate Mr. Mackey's defense, and has concluded to give a synopsis of that skillful operation.

Those of our readers who took the pains to go through Mr. Orvis' speech will doubtless remember that his figures are-all of them-taken from official documents made up by the Republican officials at Harris-

burg; from the Messages of Governor Curof the several State Treasurers, from Auditor General Hartranft's Reports, and dence when it rises up in judgment against the very men who made it.

Premising that Mackey's defense, instead of taking up Orvis' figures, derived as they are from official data sent to the associates in office, re-states the account in a manner which creates the necessary impression that he has drawn largely upon his imagination for his facts, we proceed to state the principal points in the article

in the Patriot. Commencing by a statement of some importance, that in a review of the evil deeds of the last Legislature the Commercial placed the name of Mr. Orvis at the head of the list of the few members of the House who had labored with industry and perseverance against vicious legislationpoint well taken, and which proves that its recent attack upon that gentleman is the mere spleen of the unscrupulous politician -it refers to the fact that all of Mr. Orvis' igures and statements are ignored but the last one; which singularly enough happens to be the one which he gave to show what uld have been the result of an honest administration of the Treasury, but which claimed to have been regularly nomi- their shoals, and her legislation has Radical, we speak not in anger but in was not actually correct because of the defalcation in question. The figures and tabular statements by which the existence The whole question was referred to the tended purpose. Hon. Wm. Gaston, him, pledge ourselves that, whatever of the robbery was clearly established City Executive Committee, and that recently nominated as the democratic he does or says in the future, he will being carefully ignored by the State Treasnever receive the abuse from Demo- clerical assistants they may control in getting up satisfactory statements. The figures carefully copied from Gov. Geary's message they boldly pronounce a falsification, the amount of overdue loans is stated as a supposition, and the bonds sold are spoken of as "estimated" in regard to their amount. Here is an admission from headquarters that the Governor, the Treasurer and the Auditor General did not know how many State bonds were outstanding! Is the amount of any obligation merely to be supposed, or to be estimated, or even to be guessed at by the public officers of the State

this debt the State Treasurer has had since December 1, 1866: From the Sinking Fund... Principal of new loan...... 23,000,000 00 loan.

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Money which has disappeared from the Sinking Fund, and has not been accounted for.

\$31,553,690 78 Had this money been paid on the public debt, as the law required, the balance remaining unpaid December 1, 1872, would have been \$24,868,110.29, while on that day the outstanding debt actually was \$27,303,494.64-a difference of \$2,435,-384.35. If to this we add the not disputed deficit in the interest account of \$550,-68,39, we have \$2,985,792.74, which has lisappeared from the Treasury during the last six years. Where has it gone? Mr. Mackey still refuses to tell.

The Commercial admits that Gov. Curtin's statement of the State debt (\$35, 622,052.16) is correct. Now what says Gov. Geary? "At the commencement of the present administration in January. 867, the total outstanding indebtedness of the State was thirty-seven millions seven hundred and four thousand four hundred and nine dollars and seventyseven conts." (Ex. Doc., 1869, page 6 "On the 15th of January, 1867, the total indebteduess of the State was thirty-seven million seven hundred and four thousand four hundred and nine dollars and seventyseven cents." (Ex. Doc., 1870, page 6. 'The books of the Auditor General and State Treasurer show the total indebtedness of the Commonwealth on the first day of December, 1866, was thirty-seven milion seven hundred and four thousand four hundred and nine dollars and seventyseven cents." (Ex. Doc., 1871, page 6.) "During the last six years payments on he debt have been made as follows: Amount paid in 1867 \$1,794,644,50 2.414,816 64 Amount paid in 1868.

472,406 18 Amount paid in 1869 1,702,879 05 Amount paid in 1870. 2,131,599 17 Amount paid in 1871. 2,476,336 00 Amount paid in 1872. Total payments810.002.662.54

"Being a little over twenty-nine per cent, on the debt due December 1, 1866, which was then \$37,704,409.77."-Gor. Geary's last essage, page 5 These are the official announcements of Gov. Geary to the Legislature; they were

set forth in the speech of Mr. Orvis, and yet our neighbor skipped them-guessing, we presume, that he had better not notice them. They were doubtless furnished to cruelty in the dark ages .- Cincinnati Eathe Governor by the Auditor General and the State Treasurer.

In conclusion the Patriot says, and we quoté its words in full:

"During all this time Governor Hartrauft vas Auditor General, Commissioner of the Sinking Fund and Special Loan Commissioner. In the latter capacity he was required to sell the new loan and to apply the entire proceeds to the payment of the publi As Commissioner of the Sinking lebt. Fund it was his duty to apply the money eceived into that fund to the same object As Anditor General it was his duty to refuse his approval to any other application of any part of either of these funds, and no use could be made of them without his official sanction. Let the parties to these dition. It is even thought that these failtransactions who are still living bear the unes will result in good to the country, as responsibility for this great outrage upon it will sweep out of existence the leaky the taxpayers of Pennsylvania. "The sneech of Mr. Orvis was made of vially as a representative of the people, and his facts and conclusions should manded the immediate attention of the officials charged with dereliction of duty. We ongratulate the people of the State that the issue has been forced upon these officials, and we only ask the public shall give to the subject a deliberate and candid considera-If Mr. Orvis is correct, Mr. Mackey has no claim to continue at the head of the Treasury, and the ring he represents should be broken. If he is not correct the officials mplicated should make full explanations the whole people of the State.

MRS. SURRATT .- A Murder Which No. Person Will Father .- Mrs. Swisshelm has \$10,992,662 54 done the cause of truth and justice a service in her reminiscences in regard to the the Pacific railroad for the act

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353,258 12 murder is now admitted. The only point is, who is responsible for it? Was it a ty, Pa., recently coldinated to murder of military officers who held a versary of their merian Judge Lynch court upon her, or was it - A boy by the manufact Judge Advocate General Holt and Presi- over by the cars on the Lab dent Andrew Johnson? It having been stantly killed, at list i denied that Mrs. Surratt was in chains county. while in the presence of her mock trial be- - Thomas B. Walker, and fore the military officers, Mrs. Swisshelm of Philadelphia of interes. states that she was present and heard the his wife and Villed him h chains clank whenever Mrs. Surratt had His wife will recover occasion to move. All the reports of the pretended trial are to the same purport, as will be found by reference to the journals on the 18th inst. while of that time which gave accounts of the on a train of cars while proceedings. There is not the slightest -On the night of the doubt of Mrs. Swisshelm's statement. In heavy frost throughout trials of the courts of justice the greatest many instances forming malefactors have their shackles knocked tobacco and buckwheat ---off when they enter the precinct of a -A strange and faild and court. But this, in fact, was no court. great consternation, is you The prosecuting attorney or judge advo- Kulton, Utah. Persons.

cate was a member of the court, and re- after being attacked. The tired with it, without the prisoner's repre- bles fever. sentative, to consult with it upon any controverted point of law or of fact.

Not only was Mrs. Surratt manacled Lloyd Britton and John when she was before the "Round Robin" of the military officers, but when she was the Governor. executed it was at a time when she was a sufferer under the periodical laws of wo- borne," from Providencemanhood. As Donn Piatt has well said, by a collision with an Enshe lost her life because she kept a boards | St. John's, N. F., on the ing-house. John Wilkes Booth boarded inst., and twelve lives we there. He was intimate with her son. That son was tried before a legally organ- arrested in Tremont, New ized court and acquitted. His mother, day, on a charge of court who was only accused as his representation rency and stamps. A large tive, was much more innocent. She could found on the premises and never have known anything about the manufacture of more. murder of Lincoln. Booth conceived the idea of killing him after twelve o'clock on day by a fire in Yellow Ja the day of the assassination, when he Point and Belden mines, learned that Lincoln intended visiting the bodies were recovered. Th National Theatre in Washington. That he made Mrs. Surratt his confidant is of Brodwater, J. S. Niles, Ton course absurd. But at that unfortunate G. B. Mudo. time anybody who was intimate with Booth was suspected, and Mrs. Surratt Chicago and Alton railroad was the sufferer. No grand jury of her buggy on the 19th inst. mar. countrymen would ever have convicted instantly hilling Mr. Samuel her. No petit jury would ever have con- injuring Mary Drew, ag victed her. Her conviction was a lawless ously injuring Valentine Met and murderous act and when we so put it was driving.

we only echo the opinion of General Ben-jamin F. Butler. In the future history of the United States the murder of Mrs. Sur- drawing the rubbers of his ratt will be like the execution of Jane seending a steep hill, if Grey and other innocent victims of British causing him to fall unda 9447015

THE FINANCIAL CRISIS .- The failure of Jay Cooke & Co., which occurred on Thursday of last week, has been followed by some twenty odd others in New York, and ten or fifteen in Philadelphia, and quite a number in various other parts of the country. The Cookes failed because they were carrying the bonds of the Northern Pacific railroad, which was paying them nothing on the capital invested, and present from twenty-live grave which bonds could not be negotiated. The general business interests of the country will not suffer as in the panic of 1857, when the State banks were in an unsound conand doubtful houses and enterprises, and

News and Political Re-

A "honeymoon mill is now -A happy couple in ?

-An nuknown man

-Wade, the murderer the same scaffold used at the of execution will soon been

-The American school -A whole family name

-Six men were burned to Louis Louisel, James B.

-Au engine of a tas

-Hugh Armstrong, Franklin county, while which passed over almost the of his body, killing hun lista

-Two Louisiana robbe with an old lady where vielded them \$2,000, and coffee excessively strong with When they were dead she

disguises and discovered that her neighbors and one her -The organization of a Stat Patrons of Husbandry has been Reading, Pa. Twenty-two dole, senting the counties of Chester, Crawford, Cambeda ter, Lebauen, Lycoming, Montgomery.

-A fire at Burlington, Ion. day, destroyed two and a gam including a lumber yard co 000 feet of inmber, and 241 l'otal

Among the risks are \$7.

lin, \$1,500 in the Oirard

remains to be seen whether they will desert him and comply with Josephs' impudent demand.

It has been a matter of deep surprise to the democracy of the State how the State has signally failed to accomplish democrats of his district could consent year after year to be dishonored at Harrisburg by such a graceless scoun- race, and will then give way to some drel as Sam Josephs. It has always new and untried experiment by the been his boast that he could not be party now in power. defeated in his district, and now is the time to determine that question. Mr. Sullivan is represented to be an hon- general concurrence. The proposed orable man and entirely competent, and if the democrats of the district have any personal pride they will elect him, and thus rid themselves of as corrupt a tool of the ring as ever disgraced turn home on Saturday I found your letter

a seat in the legislature. IT will be remembered that, some the Local Option law now in force." time last April, Captain Tyson and a number of the crew of the Polaris, who | fully reply. And as my views have been had become separated from that vessel asked on another question in which all the in the Arctic versions after the death for making a general reply. It is my deof Captain Hall, and had managed to sire that, to prevent misapprehension and subsist on a floe or field of ice floating in the Johnstown and Ebensburg papers, southward for nearly six months, were as I wish to deal fairly by all the voters of rescued on the coast of Labrador and ination, I can well afford to be defeated, if brought to Washington. The govern- my views do not accord with those of the ment immediately dispatched two vessels, the Juniata and Tigress, to search after those who had been left on the Polaris at the time of the separation. of tyranny over the mind of man." I trust This expedition proceeded to where my life has been temperate, but I am not Capt. Tyson and his companions had As well might I oppose the smoking and last seen the Polaris, and ascertained chewing of tobacco, or prescribe to my felfrom the Esquimaux that the ship had or what church they should attend. I honbeen abandoned last winter in a sinking estly and sincerely believe that our present condition-that the crew had built a set than any sumptuary law that can hut and wintered on the coast-that be devised; and my information from "Lolast spring they built two boats out of ded Option" counties strengthens that bepine boards taken from the cabin of Secondly, I have also been questioned as as soon as the ice opened. Intelli- the Treasurer of the county. I answer, gence was received by cable a few no! But I should vote for extending the that on the 20th of July they were ation falls heaviest, shall have time to refound by the English whaling steamer ing them. As the law now stands, the five Ravenserag, twenty miles south of percent, gained by corporations and wealth Cape York, and afterwards transferred I thus address you *publicly*, having little ry, we deny them as emphatically now

as when they were first made; but in The Commercial substantially admits taking him and making him their lead- the following statement to be correct: port of Dundee, Scotland, one day last Lanay add that Lam oblight the Republican party of Wisconsin, either | drew a pistol and shot the former twiceat once. From close at I may add that I am obliged to you for practically or morally. Senators speak in the shoulder and leg. week. They were thirteen in number, were all well, and would be sent to the Unit of first protection in the first sent to the be able to meet before the election, owing upon him. Finall and begin to you for the problem they for the problem they burden they themselves have placed Agricultur er, they must take him subject to the Public debt Dec. 1, 1866 \$35,662,052 16 patient investigation confidentially about the Republican cancus know the precise no 23,000,000 00 in December, saying that Mr. Anthony will be elected President of the Senate pro tions, and have to of medicines to be hambersburg certificates 200.748.91 United States by the first opportunity. to pressing private business. -The "Patrons of Husbandry" have Agricultural College bonds... 500,000 00 been so successful out West that some case, and will give redies in these are adapted tem. in place of Carpenter. -----When they arrive the difficulties constrong-minded ladies propose to get up an (or yourselves, and) Very Truly Yours, Total authorized debt \$59,421,801 07 Don't forget to register on or bewith second and the So far we agree with the *Commercial*. Now it is equally indisputable that to pay a shifting engine at Harrisburg, Tuesday. Wifery," the main object being to keep inedicine. No. 1 organization to be called the "Patrons of vial of name, and we call nected with the ill-fated expedition. To Charles Vowinket, Johnstown. HENRY SCANLAN. fore Saturday, Oct. 4th. Dus Otter No. 132 Grant Street, Pluster

body, after having heard the parties, | candidate for Governor of that State, their proofs and allegations, have de- in his letter of acceptance, uses the fol- crats that he has received from and cided that David Sullivan and not lowing emphatic language in reference heretofore bestowed upon his new Samuel Josephs was fairly nominated. to the practical operation of prohibit- found friends and political associates. Josephs refuses to submit to the ac- ory legislation in that strong republi- In the meantime, however, it is a comtion of the committee and has appealed can commonwealth: "An experience to the radicals in the district to sus- of twenty years under what are known tain him. They did that last year by as the prohibitory laws has proved withdrawing their own candidate (Por- that they cannot accomplish the great ter) and voting for Josephs, in order were enacted. They have not diminishand beneficent purposes for which they to prevent the election of an independ- ed the evils which they were designed ent democratic candidate. They have to destroy, but they have brought with now a candidate of their own, and it them, or with the attempts to enforce them, a train of attendant evils which have disgraced the administration of justice and have tended to corrupt the

> public morals," That the Local Option law of this the purposes of its most earnest advocates in counties where it exists, seems to be conceded. It will run its brief

The views of Mr. Scaulan as to a law, which he specifies, will meet with town. John D. Thomas, the Ringchange would not affect the general details of the law itself. Here is Mr. Scanlan's letter :

CARROLLTOWN, Sept. 15, 1873. MR. VOWINKEL-Dear Sir: On my reof Sept. 10th, 1873, awaiting me. You desire to know whether, if elected to the Legislature, I will vote "for the repeal of Be lieving in the right of every voter to interrogate candidates as to their views, I cheersople of the county are interested, I premisrepresentation, this reply be published the county. Not having sought the nom-

ple whose candidate I am. First, then, if elected, I shall role to repeal the "Local Option" law. Like Thos. lefferson, "I have sworn upon the altar of my country eternal hostility to every form villing to legislate temperance upon others. low citizens what they should cat and wear,

the Polaris, and had sailed southward to whether 1 will vote to repeat the law for speaks in the highest terms of its manthe collection of County and State taxes by days ago from London announcing the farmer, upon whom the burden of taxalize from his crops the means of dischargmust be paid by the farmer.

to the Arctic, which arrived at the faith myself in private pledges. They are as when they were first made; but in

mon sentiment, very freely expressed, that if Radicalism can manage to get along with Mr. Thomas, the Demoeratic party will do its "level best" to get along without him.

THE "EBENSBURG RING."

For the last four or five years the Radical journals of this county have indulged in unceasing abuse of the 'Ebensburg Ring," but since the Dem-"ring" once-a fact which may be accounted for by still another fact, and vain hope that his cause would thereby bower," and that might not be the case

hashed and reiterated. All which shows the sincerity of the Radicals in their long-continued abuse of the "Ebthe "Ring," or any part thereof, they hither. swallow it with a gusto, Poor House ury \$23,853,253,12. During the same year

Only last week the Herald had an drawn from the Sinking Fund and but article against the Poor Directors for permitting lime to be lost on the farm, loan \$4,230,260.23. Yet Governor Geary, but it forgot to say that this occurred in his Message of 1868, only reported during the reign of John D. Thomas, source. Will Mr. Mackey tell us what benow the bosom friend and noisy sup- came of the \$1,292,281.68, which the Govporter of Sam. Henry. If the county was wronged in this particular, John D. Thomas permitted the wrong to be done. Now Sam. Henry endorses

No one complains of the present out on account of the debt, never was paid Poor House officials. The excellent present efficient steward, is praised by all; and the Tribune, the ablest and fairest Radical paper in the county, Directors are too saving of the county

In conclusion, we do not assert that any of the charges which have been made by the present friends of John D. Thomas, are true. On the contra-

If the fiscal affairs of the State are to be run by guessers it might be well for them to set their machinery in order, to guess

where the present nominal balance is-in the Treasury or in the banking house of some other Yerkes. Did Hartranft only guess when he reported in December, 1866, that the overdue bonds amounted to \$23,108,626.24? Was it guess work upon octatic nominations they have not said which was based the Act which ordered the issue of 6 per cent. bonds to redeem those overdue 5's? Is it really so that the affairs of the people are so bungingly conthat is that Sam. Henry, only a few ducted that in the grave matter of the fisdays ago, put himself in charge of the taken the place of arithmetic? In reply to chief of the "Ebensburg Ring," in the the remark that Mr. Orvis coolly proceeds to assume that this sum of twenty-three millions, with the accrued interest and desired amendment to the present tax be aided among the Germans in Johns- premium on the same, had been paid out in redemption of the outstanding bonds, the entirely satisfactory reply is given, master, is now Sam. Henry's "right | that such was the direction of the law providing for borrowing the millions in quesbower," and that might not be the case had the old and exploded falsehoods Republican officials had sworn to obey, about the "Ebensburg Ring" been re- absolutely prohibits the creation of any debt but to repel invasion, suppress insurrection, or to redeem the present indebtedness of the State. The argument of the Commercial is evidently based on the idea that its friends utterly refuse to obey ensburg Ring." When they can use either Act of Assembly or Constitution

> \$20,917,642.39 were paid on account of the public debt; \$1,794,644.50 of this sum was \$19,122,997.89 from the proceeds of this loan. This leaves of the proceeds of this 2,937,978.55 as being on hand from that ernor was evidently ignorant of-the Treasurer 'guessing' it was not in the

Treasury. The Commercial itself admits that only \$21,125,643.89 was paid out of this fund on account of the puble debt, in 1867 and John D. Thomas, and John D. Thomas 1868. It further admits that all payments on that account since 1868 have been paid endorses Sam. Henry. Par nobile out of the Sinking Fund. As the difference between the money received on the bonds and the amount of that fund paid

into the Sinking Fund, pray what has becondition of that institution under its where is it? It surely is not in the Treasury, for your partner (Mackey) reports his balance on hand to be \$1,482,455.61. Who has stolen it?

Mr. Mackey reports that from 1867 to 1872, inclusive, there were \$22,920,708 paid out of the Sinking Fund. The Auditor agement, and only complains that the General reports the expenditures from that 937.88-what has become of the difference, amounting to \$207,770.12? Add to this hiatus the evaporated \$2,227,614.23, it

gives a defalcation apparent from even the figures of the Commercial itself, amagint-ing to \$2,435,384.35, which added to the amount of the unclaimed Chambersburg certificates-\$2,371.26-makes Mr. Orvis' figures precisely!

A Full Vote and Victory.

The approaching election affords an opportunity to the Democracy of Pennsylvahia to recover their long lost control of the ifty thousand Democratic voters have it in their power to redeem the Commonwealth from the misrulu of the Radical party and to restore Democratic government to the people. There are about seven hundred thousand voters, all told, in the State, half of whom are Democrats. The rule of the Treasury ring has disgusted at least twenty-five per cent. of the votors of the Radical party to such a degree that they will either not present their votes at the polls, or cast their ballots for the Democratic ticket. It is a safe estimate to place the vote which will be polled for the ring State ticket at less than three hundred thousand. This can be easily overcome by the Democrats if the proper exertions are made to poll the full vote of the party. It can be beaton FIFTY THOU-SAND if every Democrat in the State will lington, Iowa, go to the election and do his duty like a man. Mark the prediction! The candidate on the State ticket who will receive three hundred and fifty thousand votes at the approaching election will cortainly be elected. Mr. Buckalew last year received upwards of three hundred and seventeen thousand votes, when at least thirty thousand Democrats failed to put in an appearance at the election. Five years ago three hundred and twenty-one thousand votes were cast for Charles E. Boyle, the Democratic candidate for Auditor General, This vote has since been increased at least ten per cent. It is clear, therefore, that a full poll of the Democratic vote of the State will ensure a decided victory over the ring. Let this fact be an incentive to

every man who desires the success of the Democratic party, to aid in bringing out the Democratic strength at the coming election. No time is to be lost in organizing in the soveral counties and districts. Registration, assessment, and a thorough canvass of the votes of every election district should at once be made. Let not the present opportunity to restore the Democ- residence, racy to power in the State government be ost through indifference and apathy .--Harrisburg Patriot.

HON. ISAAC GORDON, the Radical candidate for Supreme Judge, is an open and avowed temperance man. Yet, in order to make capital with the liquor men of his have all the cases for violation of the license law quashed in Brookville. Such is his consistency. Such is his sense of duty. fund during the same period at \$22,712,- A Judge who will thus practice deception for the sake of popularity is not fit to be umpire at a cock fight.-Bellefonte Watch-

> members of the State Legislature are very generally signing a paper calling on Sena-tor Carpenter to resign his seat in the Senate, alleging that he no longer represents

leave the healthy ones in operation. It is also believed that the crisis has passed, and that the worst has been realized. The following is a full list of reported

suspensions as far as can be ascertained; INDIVIDUAL BANKERS AND BROKERS IN NEW YORK.

George B. Alley & Co., Beers & Edwards, Brown, Wadsworth & Co., Theodore Berdell, W. E. Connor, Jay Cooke & Co. Day & Morse, Fisk & Hatch, Fitch & Co., Fearing & Dellinger, Greenleaf, Norand exhibits to the people. The issue is no longer a private one with Mr. Orvis, but one between the managers of the Treasury and the whole people of the State?" Co., Ketchum & Belknap, Jacob Little & W. G. Moorehead & Co., Miller & Walsh, Peter M. Myers & Co., Marvin & Brothers, Thomas Reed & Co., E. D. Randolph & Co., S. H. Smith & Seaver, Saxton & Rogers, Tausig, Fisher & Co., Ver-nam & Hoyt, W. H. Warren, White, Deolitics of the State. Three hundred and freitas & Rathborne, Whittemore & Anderson, Chase G. White & Co., Williams & Bostwick.

> CORPORATIONS IN NEW YORK Bank of the Commonwealth, National Trust Company, Union Trust Company.

> FAILURES IN PHILADELPHIA. Charles P. Bayard, H. H. Bull, E. W. Clark & Co., DeHaven & Bro., Henry M. Douglass, Henry L. Fell, Gelbough, Boud & Co., T. C. Knight, John P. Lloyd, Geo. H. North, J. S. & H. E. Yerkes, Union Banking Co.

> MISCELLANEOUS Thomas Squires & Son, Alhany, N. Y.; Horace Conn, Woburn, Mass.; Franklin Banking Co., Chicago, Ill.; Taussig, Fisher & Co., St. Louis, Mo.; Powell & Co., Williamsport, Pa.; H. J. Morse & Co., Toronto, Canada; City Savings Bank, Bur-

-There was a heavy gale in South Carolina and Georgia on the night of the 19th. The storm along the Gulf railroad was fearful. At Thomasville much damage was done, and one woman was killed. The washing away of a culvert during the storm resulted in a terrible accident to a freight train on the South Carolina railroad this morning. The engine and five freight cars were plunged into a swamp, and the engincer and two firemen and a train hand were killed.

-A strange fatality has attended the examination of the urine it family of David Subblette, of Indiana. In 1857 a daughter was murdered by her husband, for which the son-in-law was hanged. Two years ago a son George was killed by the cars while lying drunk on the track. Shortly afterward a son-in-law was killed in the same manner. A year ago another son-in-law was shot and killed; and now, last of all, a few days ago, a son was found murdered a short distance from the family

-In consequence of the financial crisis the kidneys and urinar in New York, and the general depreciation matter of study to th in new railroad securities, orders for loco- worthy of the noble c motives for three moaths ahead at the Rodgers Locomotive Works, in Patterson, N. J., have been cancelled, and five hundred and eighty-five of the workmen dissection, he used his influence last week to charged on Tuesday. It is feared that five hundred more may be discharged at the same works, and several hundred at the Danforth and at the Grant Works.

--On a canal boat, near Rosendale, Green county, on the 19th inst., a negro attempted to commit a rape upou a white woman. The darkey was at work on the do not hesitate to say -A letter from Wisconsin says that boat at the time, and the husband of the greater per centage. woman was out driving the horses. The latter heard his wife scream, and at once ran back to the boat. The darkey knocked the man down with a club, when the latter

National, of Philadeli -The New York vault containing the hancefor Livingston. Hook, has been broken coffins it euclosed ver monating, while dead were scattered about the perpetrators of this shocking o not yet been discovered.

-A little school girl, unmod ville, aced 12 years, was all killed at a railroad crossing. on the 18th inst. The child ing from sched and atter the other side of the truck the rail and feil across the fore the train could be st and two cars basicel over -Perhaps the inform

ta. East India, of the less with four hundred an board, may awaken that of Great British to L putting an end to this paslavery. It ought not be tinue, and determined inc the sources indicated prevent if.

-Wayne is certa ous county politically in the seldom run two cars lature. Beach, a De for two winters from the endorsement of the lo now, the Democrats has Hon, Wm, Dimmick, wheel into line and declare th port him. Happy Wayne

RENAL AFFECTION

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