

The returns of the census of Philadelphia, taken by the police of that city last week, show a population of 817,443.

The Pittsburgh Post notes the fact that the Johnstown Tribune is very anxious that Babcock shall have a rest. It is said that Babcock is also troubled with the same anxiety.

The Democratic members of both branches of the State Legislature held a caucus on Tuesday evening where they unanimously agreed to and adopted a resolution that both the Senate and House finally adjourn on Friday, May 5th.

The headquarters of the army, which were removed to St. Louis during last autumn, have been re-established at Washington by direction of the President. The reason for the change to St. Louis was said to be the disgust of General Sherman at the assumption of authority over him by Belknap, Secretary of War, in that office in the army. Belknap's army business just now is to be helped, his department is in a very bad position, and it is notorious, was by Sherman the dispenser of post-traitors.

Mr. Blair, who was an officer of the army, a Senator of the United States, besides having filled other important public positions, was a most remarkable man in one particular. The recent proceedings in the probate court of St. Louis show that his entire estate does not exceed in value \$500. Amidst the general corruption and love of money, no matter by what dishonorable means procured, which mark the career of so many of our public men, this unusual instance of a man who, during a somewhat lengthy public service, scorned to improve his opportunities for dishonestly enriching himself, is most refreshing and highly creditable to Gen. Blair's probity and honor.

The bill appropriating \$35,000 for the transportation of the National Guard (Pennsylvania's grand army) to and from the Centennial, and the purchase of canvas for tents having passed both houses of the Legislature, has been signed by the Governor. Thirty-five thousand dollars of this money will be devoted to transportation purposes alone, and the balance invested in bonds. In the meantime the bill providing for a bounty of \$200 to the surviving soldiers from this State in the Mexican War sleeps in the drawer of the Finance Committee in the Senate, and that it will be assigned to a legislative tomb by that patriotic committee, unwept, unmourned and unused, while the National Guard will travel and live in tents on the misapplied bounty of a Pennsylvania Legislature, does not from present indications admit of a doubt.

The late Republican State convention of Ohio declared in its platform in favor of a tariff for revenue, with incidental protection to American industry. This is, and always has been, the Democratic doctrine on that vexed question. It maintains that revenue ought to be the object and protection the incident in all tariff laws. The Pennsylvania Republican convention, which met on the same day as the one in Ohio, denounced a revenue tariff as an insult to the intelligence of the people, and declared that "the remedy for our sufferings is in a higher, not a lower, tariff." After these feats of grand and lofty tumbling by two radical conventions in adjoining States, a Republican member of Congress from Ohio declared that it would be impossible for him to tell to which party he belonged after he had crossed the dividing line between the two States on his return home.

We stated last week that when the vote was taken in the House on the final passage of the boom bill, on Tuesday, the 4th instant, that Mr. Hannan was at his home in Johnstown and could not of course record his vote. We since learn from Mr. Hannan, as well as from Mr. Buck, that the former had obtained leave of absence until Wednesday, the 5th, in order that he might be enabled to attend to some urgent business at home, the general belief among the members of the House being that the boom bill could not be reached sooner than Wednesday. It was reached, however, by a species of legislative strategy, on Tuesday, and that too by the friends, but by the enemies, of the bill. Mr. Embick, a Democratic member from Franklin county, had promised Mr. Hannan that if the bill was likely to come up on Tuesday, he would telegraph to him on the day previous (Monday). Mr. Embick did not, however, send the dispatch until Tuesday forenoon, and Mr. H. started for Harrisburg by the first train, but did not reach there until Wednesday morning. At the session of that day he stated to the House his reasons for being absent when the bill finally passed, and having obtained leave, recorded his vote in favor of the bill. This explanation of Mr. Hannan's absence ought to be entirely satisfactory to his constituents and should put an end to the silly and contemptible falsehoods which have been so flippantly indulged in by that prince of prevaricators, the immaculate editor of the Johnstown Tribune.

It seems to have been a delusion to suppose that after the adoption of the new constitution, bribery and corruption of members of the Legislature would be numbered among the dark ways of the past. Human nature, however, like the lessons of history, repeats itself, and a huge legislative scandal is now the subject of investigation at Harrisburg. Last Wednesday week, the day after the final passage of the boom bill by the House, a sage of the boom bill, afterwards increased committee of five, afterwards increased to nine, was appointed, under a resolution, to inquire into and report upon what, if any, corrupt means had been employed, not only to procure the passage of the bill, but also to bring about its defeat. It is said that the resolution of inquiry was originally regarded, both by its author and members of the House, as a mere formality, to inquire into and report upon what, if any, corrupt means had been employed, not only to procure the passage of the bill, but also to bring about its defeat. It is said that the resolution of inquiry was originally regarded, both by its author and members of the House, as a mere formality, to inquire into and report upon what, if any, corrupt means had been employed, not only to procure the passage of the bill, but also to bring about its defeat.

It is likely, however, to be a serious matter to the Senate judging from the fact that the House from one of F. J. Blair's districts, are badly from in the disgraceful business. Both Democrats and Boyer are the same man who as a member of the House in 1863 was suspected of having taken a bribe of \$10,000, or perhaps a larger sum, to both the nomination of Charles R. Buckalew for United States Senator and vote for Simon Cameron. By some strange political fatality he was elected to the State Senate last November and once more appears before an investigating committee in a most suspicious and unenviable attitude. Andre and Conrad, two Berks county members, both testified before the committee that Boyer had made corrupt propositions to them, offering each \$200 to do the vote, or \$400 each if they would vote against the bill. Boyer was afterwards examined and swore that at no time had he offered any money to any member either for withholding or giving his vote. Boyer's sworn denial must, from his corrupt dickerings with Cameron in 1863, be received with a very large lump of salt. His co-laborer against the boom bill, Thornton, is an equally bad plight. He had the unflinching effrontery to attempt his corrupt game on John Buck, a member from this county. Mr. Buck, however, was iron clad against Thornton's greenbacks and didn't bribe worth a cent. The following is the report of Mr. Buck's testimony:

Mr. Buck, of Cambria, testified that having fallen sick in the Hotel Hamilton, he was awakened by Representative Thornton, who asked him if he had been "green" by any party opposed to the bill. When he replied in the negative, Thornton told him that if he desired it there was "money in it" and that he could get \$400 if he voted to kill the bill or \$200 if he dodged the vote. He was willing to forego the record and vote squarely in opposition he could get \$200 cash down and \$200 after the defect was consummated. Thornton had carried references to the testimony of a list of names, but witness had objected. This happened about two weeks ago.

Mr. Wise, of Greene county, gave similar testimony to that of Mr. Buck. The committee subsequently examined Thornton and we give him the benefit of his denial by publishing his testimony in full: Mr. Thornton, who was accused by testimony of Mr. Wise as having offered him money, denied absolutely that such was the fact. He had, however, the subject and repeated to Mr. Wise a rumor which he had heard that there was \$300 in the bill, to which Mr. Wise had retorted that it would be a great deal of money to get. Witness had replied, still jokingly, that if it were the case he had better go and see Mr. Herdic, it was quite true that the witness had marked the figures \$300 upon a pamphlet lying upon the desk in front of him, but the figures had no significance except as an accompaniment of the light conversation just narrated. In reference to the testimony of Mr. Buck, who had accused the witness of having offered him money at one of the hotels, he explained that no such offer had been made and had never done so. He noted in favor of the passage of the bill and certainly would not therefore have endeavored to secure votes for its defeat.

This man Thornton, who wears Peter Herdic's collar around his neck, may swear to the bitter end that he is innocent, but we will offset all his asseverations with the oath of John Buck alone, who is the very last man in the world to swear to a deliberate falsehood. It is simply incredible that both Buck and Wise could be mistaken about Thornton's corrupt solicitations and that their evidence was a set-up job. More than that, it is precisely the way that men like Thornton act when they engage in such nefarious business. We trust that this investigation will be pushed forward without fear, favor or affection, let the blow fall where it may. If it strikes a Democrat let him go down and forever disappear from the public eye, and let the fate of the guilty Republican be the same. If this repulsive is to be maintained in its original purity, corruption in all its multifarious disguises must be throttled, and venal legislators consigned to a political grave from which there will be no resurrection.

The following section of the Act of Assembly of April 23rd, 1874 sets forth the penalties incurred by Peter Herdic and his shameless crew in their playful efforts corruptly to influence legislation on the boom bill: SECTION 1. Be it enacted, etc., That any person or persons who shall, directly or indirectly, by offer or promise of money, office, appointment, employment, testimonial, or other thing of value, or who shall, by threats or intimidation, endeavor to influence any member of the general assembly, state, county, election, municipal, or other public officer, in the discharge, performance or non-performance of any act, duty or obligation pertaining to such office, shall be guilty of the offense of corrupt solicitation, and liable to indictment for a misdemeanor, and on conviction thereof shall be sentenced to pay a fine not exceeding one thousand dollars, and to undergo imprisonment not exceeding two years, at the discretion of the court.

Justice tallies one again against the Mollie Maguires; Kelly has been convicted at Mauch Chunk of murder in the first degree, and will most likely have to swing at the same time with his accomplice Doyle on the 4th of May. Kerrigan, the remaining one of the three indicted for the cowardly murder of a mine boss at Summit Hill, has made a full confession. Having lived with the Mollie Maguires, and acted as the victim and helped the ascending escape, he may get off with imprisonment for life, in view of the fact that through his evidence the murderers of various other parties in the coal region have been fairly started on the road to the gallows, and the whole of the Mollie Maguire gang thoroughly frightened that there are hopes of their completely breaking it up. A Mollie, accidentally killed in the mines at Leontig lately, has been refused burial in consecrated soil because of his connection with the murderous gang. With the law-officers and priests assailing them on the other side, these cowardly banditti cannot long hold out.—Phila. Times.

The Brooklyn Argus says that thousands of impenitent young souls are running wild through the jungles of Africa, without clothes and without a God, and yet have Zach Chandler giving a thousand dollars to whitewash Babcock.

We agree with the Phila. Times when it says that Babcock is a most unfortunate man. Give him time enough, remarks that journal, and with the help of Grant, Luckey, Shepherd and the rest, he might wriggle out of his various scrapes and patch up some plausible sort of a defense in which he has pluck, audacity and wit are his resources. But his numerous finders him sooner does he get by ring, than it conspiring to stole government means of the White House in comes down the case of the document against him. While explaining this offense a man is hired to steal evidence direct from the District Attorney's office in St. Louis, is captured by a committee and exposes fully Babcock's crooked operations in that direction. Again, while he is squirming and twisting to escape from the effect of this testimony, all the time getting more intricately entangled, his connection with another and greater iniquity is exposed, and the willow Secretary and chief fugleman of the President and head center of the District ring is charged under oath with having organized the bold safe-burglary scheme, by which it was attempted by one brilliant stroke to destroy important evidence against those who had been plundering the District and confound their enemies—the reformers or memorialists—by cunningly fastening upon them the responsibility for a grave crime. The conspiracy failed and the humble tools who were hired to do the job were tried, but the power of the ring was sufficient to save them from conviction. The leaders thought they had succeeded in bushing up the matter, and nothing more would have been heard of it but for the investigations of the Democratic House this winter. The evidence of Colonel Whitney and others, supported by documents, clearly connects Babcock with this shameful conspiracy as one of the leading spirits, and the latter's reply before the committee on Saturday was exceedingly unsatisfactory. Babcock urgently demanded a court of inquiry when that device promised to save him from an indictment at St. Louis. Why doesn't he demand one now? But, on the whole, we would advise him not to Grant couldn't find even three prominent officers who would whitewash Babcock now, and the best thing he can do for himself and Grant and the party is to resign, and if he can escape another indictment, his aim with all possible haste to his original obscurity in the mountains of Vermont.

DEATH OF ALEXANDER T. STEWART.—Mr. A. T. Stewart, who had been ill for a week or more at his residence at 34th street and 5th avenue, New York, died on Monday afternoon from inflammation of the lungs.

Mr. Stewart, the great dry goods king, was born in Tyrone, Ireland, in 1795, and received in his youth a good education, which, backed by his indomitable strength of will, led to the foundation of his future success. He opened a small dry goods store in New York, and in 1821, landing in New York, he had been educated for the ministry and his first efforts to make a living in the new world were by teaching school, but he soon found this would not suit him. A relative in Europe left him a small legacy in 1822, which he used to open a small dry goods store in New York, and in 1823, he opened a large store in New York, and in 1824, he opened a large store in New York, and in 1825, he opened a large store in New York, and in 1826, he opened a large store in New York, and in 1827, he opened a large store in New York, and in 1828, he opened a large store in New York, and in 1829, he opened a large store in New York, and in 1830, he opened a large store in New York, and in 1831, he opened a large store in New York, and in 1832, he opened a large store in New York, and in 1833, he opened a large store in New York, and in 1834, he opened a large store in New York, and in 1835, he opened a large store in New York, and in 1836, he opened a large store in New York, and in 1837, he opened a large store in New York, and in 1838, he opened a large store in New York, and in 1839, he opened a large store in New York, and in 1840, he opened a large store 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