DEBOCRATIC STATE COMMITTEE. In accordance with the rules of the party. a meeting of the Democratic State Commit-tee will be held at Bolton's Hotel, in the city of Harrisburg, on Wednesday, January 21, 1885, at 4 P. M., to elect a Chairman, a Secretary, and seven members of the Executive

transaction of such other business as the Committee may determine. W. U. HENSEL, Chairman. J. B LICHTY, Secretary.

cratic journal, appeared on Monday last | confined for sheep stealing, (an offense in a dress of new type, which gives it | which the Tribune knows all about), has as bright and clean an appearance as a entered into the spirit of the thing, and new silver dollar fresh from the mint. | keeps a diary of jail events, but whether dence of the continued prosperity of the the end of his term, we are not informoldest daily Democratic paper in West- ed. If it all comes at once it will make ern Pennsylvania,

JOHN KELLY's paper, the New York Star, has had to yield to the hard times, and announces that it will only appear in the future as a Sunday paper. It is be buyers would not pledge themselves Kelly through thick and thin.

THE caucus of the Republican members of the Legislature to nominate Don Cameron for re-election to the U. S. Senate, was held yesterday afternoon, too late for us to announce the result in our present issue. The opponents of Cameron, who seem to be few and far between, talk of defeating him with A. M. Brown, a Pittsburgh lawyer, or E. H. Fitler, a rich Philadelphia manufacturer. It will all end in talk, however, and Simon's son will be given another six years' lease in the Senate. If to gather grapes from thorn bushes and figs from thistles.

the extreme cold, subsequent heat in unless it is for the offices?" the depot and over-exertion caused a stoppage of blood to the heart. The remains left Mankato the same night our readers the whole of Gov. Pattison's

through a severe course of discipline .- | tected from systematic plundering .-

lass, both eminent in their profession, who have been attending Gen. Grant, decline to say whether there was dauger of a cancer or not, or whether the trousmoking, but they do say that Gen. Treasurer and received nearly fifty Grant cut down his habit of smoking thousand votes, Charles S. Wolfe, of about fifteen cigars daily to half of one Union county, was a conspicuous figure available for settlement. An addition of cigar a day, and after continuing this in Pennsylvania politics and won a high for a week ceased smoking altogether, reputatation as the young and fearless and that the chances now are that his opponent of the Cameron ring. Since

lature on Tuesday of last week and was Legislature, in pursuit of an office at the Daniel B. Hill. Mr. Hill was Mayor of personal friend. The office he wanted same ticket with Cleveland, who was during the sersion, and he get it. In then Mayor of Buffalo, in 1882. He is connection with this performance of the vember 30, but they are sufficient to comparatively a young man and stands once widely known Union county Inde- show the drift. Germany furnished by return to this city. The train will in the State. After his resignation ry of his "true inwardness" that in Gov. Cleveland went to Buffalo, his old | consideration for the office given him | and Wales furnished 51,615, and Canaa charity ball in that city, but as his House from Union county will vote for heels, he didn't participate in the danc- this and that together the question sugtime next week and will remain there former and the sworn foe of ring rule in March, the day of his inauguration, and come up dirtier than Charles S. when he will proceed to Washington. | Wolfe?

most ninety-three years of age, and who has a libel suit pending in the New was the intimate friend of Andrew York courts against Patrick Relihan, continued with a hope of success .- Phil-Jackson, was appointed to deliver the editor of Ireland's Liberator. During electoral vote of Termessee at the late the late Presidential campaign Reliban election to the President of the Senate in his paper denounced the course of at Washington. The old man made the Ford in the Irish World in bolting the journey successfully, delivered the seal- nomination of Cleveland and supporting ed envelope entrusted to his care to Mr. Blaine, and charged that Ford's action a pardon by a prisoner in the peniten-Edmunds, and then went on to Albany | was based on a money consideration .- | tiary who was convicted for manslaughto pay his respects to Gov. Cleveland .- Relihan says he will attempt to prove ter, on the ground that he was a Demo-He says he told the President-elect that the truth of the charge by Jones and crat, and that the same prisoner had he wanted no office himself and none for Eikins, members of the Republican Nasaw other person, to which Mr Cleve. any other person, to which Mr. Cleve- tional Committee, both of whom he has cessor, for the reason that the man he Extensive advertising but genome merit has land replied that he was a pleasing ex- subpressed to attend the trial. It is not had killed was a Democrat. ception to the general run of his visitors. likely that Jones and Elkins will accom-On taking his leave Mr. Cleveland pre- modate him with any such testimony, sented him with a large photograph of although that Ford was bought is not procures a bottle of Dr. Kessler's Celebrahimself, which he says he values very highly. He says the Governor impressed Among Relihan's other witnesses are himself, which he says the Governor impressed Among Relihan's other witnesses are himself, which he says he values very doubted by any one who knows him.—

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Among Relihan's other witnesses are himself, which he says the Governor impressed of the house, prepared for croup and whooping cough emergencies. It never fails. It him as a man of strong common sense- O'Donovan Rossa and Susan Gallagher, never disappoints. Instrutions for treatthat there is no affectation about him— the woman who was with Patrick wrapper. Nothing like it for colds and lung

Within the last year our enterprising friend of the Johnstown Tribune has added to the interest of his paper by procuring jail news from the jail birds that have served out their terms and been discharged. As soon as a discharged burglar, thief or slugger reaches Johnstown, the enterprising editor interviews him and procures lots of stories of the inner life of the county prison. Of course these reports of the enlarged Committee for the ensuing year, and for the criminals are not true, but still they make good reading, and as they stuff the editor he stuffs the reader. Besides, the editor deserves praise for associating with characters of this kind THE Pittsburg Post, that old, ably for the benefit of his readers. It is ruconducted and always reliable Demo- mored that Mr. Samuel Reese, who is We are gratified at this renewed evi- to be furnished in instalments or only at an interesting number of the Tribunc.

majority in the House, they abolished said that Kelly had very recently two thereby saving the State about fifteen good offers for the purchase of the pa- thousand dollars, but as soon as the Reper, but refused them because the would- publican majority in the present House got down to business last week, they to sustain Tammany Hall and John filled all the vacant places with new to Harrisburg. The Democrats protested against this reinstatement of unnecessary and useless officials, but for this purpose. Colburn, of the Somerst "glades," who assumes of a small way to be the Republican leader, declared that the act of Assembly of 1874 made provision for the officers, and that he and his friends intended taking all that the law gave them. There was no pretense that the last House suffered any inconvenience by cutting down the number of employees, but because a law passed eleven years ago created the offices, therefore this isn't the outcome, then the people the Republicans would fill them, and of this State may expect next summer they did. Gov. Pattison, anxious to cut down the expenses of the Legislature wherever it can be done, recommends in his message that the office of EX-VICE PRESIDENT SCHUYLER Resident Clerk of the House and that of COLFAX dropped dead at half-past 10 Senate Librarian be abolished, and o'clock on last Tuesday morning in the gives conclusive reasons why it should Omaha depot at Mankato, Minnesota. be done. The Governor's recommenda-He arrived at that place on an eastern tion, however, is not likely to make train at 10 o'clock and walked to the much impression upon a Legislature, a Omaha depot, a distance of three-fourths | majority of whose members are ready | thrown away in districts where short of a mile, with the thermometer at 30 to exclaim with Webster Flanagan, of degrees below zero. It is supposed that Texas, "What the d-l are we here for

for South Bend, Indiana, where Mr. message to the Legislature, and as the watchfulness and examinations are sim-Colfax had long resided. The news of next best thing we can do we publish on ply impossible. District superintend- tablishments in European capitals. The planned and executed the Pacific Express great struggle on both sides will continue his sudden death will be received with a our first page a condensed statement of ents would remedy this evil. The large press, with steam and the Atlantic ca- robbery in St. Louis last March, by which he feeling of sorrow throughout the whole most of its leading features, for which most of its leading features. we are indebted to the Lancaster Intelli-If there ever was an official in either nor of this State put forth so exhaustive almshouses. The establishment of inbranch of the Legislature who deserves and in every aspect so admirable a docuto be called a "blackguard," it is Lucius | ment. No man can read it, even though Redgers, of McKean county, who is he does not subscribe to some of the Gov- of text books is discussed. The power Reading Clerk of the Senate. By com- ernor's views, without having the conmon consent he carned that exceptional viction forced upon him that Robert E. title by his ungentlemanly, insolent and | Pattison is an honest, straightforward wholly inexcusable conduct, when it be- and fearless defender of the rights and past ten years, was 3,375, the present came his duty to read to the Senate the interests of the people. He shows that annual message of Gov. Pattison, and if he possesses a thorough knowledge of that body would do its duty and preserve | the affairs of the Commonwealth, how its own self respect, as well as the re- the welfare of the people in many respect of the people of the State, it ought | spects can be improved by legislation, to put this McKean county mountebank and how the public treasury can be pro-But it won,t, and Rodgers will rest se- His remarks in regard to the continued cure in the belief that a Democratic refusal of the railroad companies of the the legitimate demands of the public Governor has no rights which he, as an State to obey the provisions of the Conofficial of the State Senate, is bound to stitution forbidding unjust discriminations in freight charges, are especially plain-spoken and vigorous. His posi-THE report that Gen. Grant's excestion that the members of the Legislature mains to be done. The harvest already sive indulgence in smoking cigars has ought to be paid a fixed saiary instead produced a cancerous affection of his of a per diem allowance, for which this tongue, the same affliction and produced paper has contended during the last five by the same cause, that brought about | years, is sound and impregnable, and, for | in symmetry and strength, shall be more the death of U.f.S. Senator Ben. Hill, of many reasons in the interest of undoubt- beautiful than the Parthenon and out-Georgia, two or three years ago, is not ed economy. The message in every requite correct. Drs. Barker and Doug. spect is an exceptionally able and interesting State paper, and reflects upon its author infinite credit.

In 1881, when he ran as an Independble with his tongue was caused by ent Republican candidate for State tongue | rouble will rapidly disappear. | then he has not been heard of politically outside of his own county until last GOV. CLEVELAND resigned his office | week, when he appeared at Harrisburg at the meeting of the New York Legis- on the day before the meeting of the succeeded by the Lieutenant Governor, hands of this same Cameron ring, for a from foreign sources, Elmira, when he was elected on the is worth about eight hundred dollars among the foremost Democratic leaders | pendent, it must be stated as explanatohome, and on last Friday night attended by the Cameron men, the member of the da 43,418. Sweden stands fifth, with brains are in his head and not in his Cameron for U. S. Senator. Putting ing. He will return to Albany some gests itself: Did ever a full-fledged renntil a couple of days before the 4th of this Commonwealth, ever dive deeper

COL. ROBERT L. CHESTER, who is al- PATRICK FORD, of the Irish World,

OUR PUBLIC SCHOOL INTERESTS.

The annual report of Dr. Higbee, Superintendent of Public Instruction for the State of Pennsylvania, has just been made public. Like the preceding relucid, able and full of valuable bints. junior population of the State, numbering over a million of youths and chiland girls is a most important factor in social progress, but so quietly does this work link and interweave itself with our every day life, and so unobtrusively does it do its work, that it does not receive the attention it deserves.

life as possible. The home is surround- when a few hundred residences will ed with things that gladden the eye and | doubtless be vacated. cultivate and refine the taste. These shall not the surroundings of the public tion is sleepless, and expectation is on AT the session of the Legislature two schools be like them? It is children tip-toe for the fourth of March. It is years ago when the Democrats had a quite a number of the minor offices, fluence. Yet the condition of many of not think there will be so many, but the receiving fatal injuries. the school-houses in the State is such number will doubtless be large. As is the State appropriation should be with- new President, a new policy, the apmen taken with them from their homes beld until the matter is remedied. A pointment of a new Cabinet, and numerture is much needed, and the Superintendent recommends an appropriation

The task of providing the 22,000 teachpends largely on them. These institu- rity that is not graceful. tions are a necessity, and constitute a most important portion of the public They should be regarded as a "necessary part of the public school system of the State; that a proper supply of well trained professional teachers will be imso far to maintain them as to make them the most efficient possible in their special work," It is recommended to increase the appropriation to the public schools \$150,000, that sum to be distributed among the Normal Schools.

A strong stand is taken in favor of increasing the length of the school year from five to six months. The latter period is not long enough, but it is better than the present law. The money of the State, it is held, is almost wholly have become so populous that county superintendents are required to range over districts where four and five hun-WE regret that we cannot lay before cases the work of supervision must necessarily be imperfect. Continual dustrial schools where these pauper children should be sent is strongly re- from the same source, the press. commended. The vexatious question of school boards to supply the required books is supported.

number being 22,464. Strange to say, salaries have decreased during the same period. In 1873 the average for males was \$41.58 per month and \$32.44 for females; last year the average for the former was \$37.28, and for the latter \$29.22. But although salaries have decreased, expenses have increased and the appropriation of one million of dollars now made is deemed inadequate to meet school system. The voluminous statisties that accompany the report show the progress and efficacy of our schools. The public seems only partially alive to their importance, however. Much relast the Pyramids."-Lancaster New

FOREIGN IMMIGRATION FOR 1884-The foreign immigration for the year just closed has fallen off about twenty per cent., the arrivals being about one hundred thousand less than during 1883. This was to be expected, in view of the general business depression in this counfrom foreign sources indicates very ble haven for oppressed and unfortunate humanity in the world. Altho' the past has been a comparatively duli year as far as immigration is concerued, to other country can begin to show as arge an accession to its population

A view of the nationality of the coming citizens will not be without interst. The complete figures can only be given for the eleven months ending Noong odds the most immigrants, the next on the list, with 57,073. England trip between this city and New Orleans. 23,436, while Austria, Norway and Italy swelled the new population about 13 .-00 each. It will be seen by this statement that the immigrants of Teutonic or Saxon origin comprise nearly two-

thirds of the entire number. Hard as the times are thought to be n this country, these statistics of immigration indicase that they must be much harder in other countries. Men don't leave home and fatherland by the hundreds of thousands for fun generally .-They only leave when the struggle for existence becomes too hard to be longer adelphia Times,

GOVERNOR HOADLEY, of Ohio, speaking of the expedients resorted to by convicts for the purpose of procuring a pardon, says that he was once solicited for

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our regular Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Jan. 13, 1885. The monotony of the week that has

passed was broken by the celebration of ports of this official, the present one is the anniversary of the battle of New Orleans. "Jackson's Day" as it is called. He directs attention to the fact that of The election of Jackson marked the the dozens of social problems that are overthrow of a corrupt party despotism, deemed of sufficient importance to con- and it was fitting that the names of stantly attract the attention of legisla- Jackson and Cleveland should be associors, surely there can be none higher or ated in celebrating the victory of New more vital than that which concerns Orleans when the country is rejoicing the training and culture of the entire in the overthrow, through Cleveland, of the gigantic and despotic oligarchy of office stealers and holders known as the dren of both sexes. The primary edu- Repulican party. The celebration here cation of a whole generation of boys was Democratic, eloquent and snecess-

Another event was the advent and departure, all in forty-eight hours, of Col. Lamont, the private secretary of the President-elect. Col. Lamont came to look for a home and to scan the field of To make our present school system his future labor. He had not been in nore efficient, new legislation is re- the city before. He has a wife and chiljuired and numerous hints are thrown dren and must have a house. He did nt as to the course it should take .- not succed in getting a house, but will school life should be as much like home try again after the fourth of March,

It is difficult to believe that only six things repress and subdue the wild and | weeks remain of President Arthur and discordant impulses of youth. Why a Republican administration. Preparawho go into school, not men and wo- estimated that there will be 250,000 vis- near Mezdville, was thrown from a buggy men. All around them has its due in- itors here at the inauguratian. 1 can- by a runaway horse on Sunday afternoon, that no law should require a cultured usual the interest of the country in boy or girl to enter them. There should | Washington matters ceases with the adbe a law to condemn such school build- jonrament of Congress, but this year it ings, and in case of a refusal to do so will grow with the inaugration of a new treatise on school-house architec- ous other changes in all the departments of the public service.

It is edifying to see the desperation with much favor by the Superintendent. | selves converted into real little civil serers to keep our schools in operation de of them are shuffling over with an alac-

Congress is at work on the appropriation bills. The Navy bill has been passchool work. The perpetuation of our sed by the House, and the Consular and present system depends largely on them. Diplomatic bill is under discussion, heard a Republican statesman, so called, bewalling the fact that the trained and improved Consular and Diplomatic personel which, he said, had been establish-State ought, as other States are doing, Frelinghuysen, must give place to Democratic bummers and ward politicians. Well, it will be a pity if it is so, but if this noxious class must have offices, by all means let's send them to the foreign courts where they will have nothing to de, and will, therefore, be incapable of harm. Modern diplomacy is an anachronism and a farce. There is not the slightest necessity for our sending representatives to foreign governments, or for foreign governments to send representatives here. We have no foreign relations. Steam and electricity and terms prevail. Attention is directed to the press, have made the ambassadorial imperfect supervision. Many counties establishments of contigious States usethem up between our country and trans-Atlantic powers. It would be better to dred teachers are employed. In such recall our flimsy ships, cruising in foreign seas, exposing our weakness and costing millions annually. It would be hurt. their ministers, for we will get them

> I was walking on Connecticut Avenue yesterday, which is the fashionable Sunday promenade of the city, and day among other noted people was Mr. Jas sinister face, a face in which his vaulting, foiled ambition is darkly written, a face which seems to say, "I would rather be first in Hades than second in

Washington," The situation of the Blaines in this city is not a happy one, Mrs. Blaine is not magnetic, she is repellant. She has sonal friends that be had among the gathered shows the gleaners have not Democrats. In the long years of the been idle. The foundations laid are new epoch that will date from the fourth solid, and, with the Superintendent, we of March, 1885, the Capital of the Unihope "a superstructure may rise, which, ted States ought to be an uncongenial place for malignant disunionists like Jas. G. Biaine.

LIBERTY BELL.-PHLADELPHIA. an. 6 .- The date of the departure of Liberty Bell for New Orleans has been changed from Jan. 24 to the 23, the day try and the growing scarcity of lands | Hall to the Pennsylvania railroad station by five hundred policemen and more than 450,000 to our population | Councilmen committe. At the station it will be placed in a car that is being clearly, however, that the United States | built by the Pennsylvania Railroad still looked upon as the most desira- Company. The bell will rest in the centre of the car under a red, white and three officers who form the guard. On one side of the car will be emblazoned the word "Putladelphia," and on the other "New Orleans," Each side will bear the legend, "Proclaim Liberty Throughout the Land," The car will be run in the exhbition ground and make thirteen stops, as symbolical of number being 150,851. Ireland stands the thirteen original States, during the

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NEWS AND OTHER SOTINGS.

WHEN Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she oried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Cast's,

-Cancer Institute, 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa. Go to ft. -President Garrett's estate turns out to be worth \$35,000,000.

-Duck eggs 40 years old were eaten at a marriage anniversary in an Indiana town last week.

-In a brief wrestle with one of his cows a Connecticut farmer lost one of his eyes and had his faw broken. Representative Carberry, of Philadeiphia.

is lying at his hotel in Harrisburg seriously He is not expected to recover. -Some remarkable cures in this vicinity, of long continued and obstinate diseases, are attributed to McDonald's Blood Purifier.

-Nevada's Governor found some of his wife's diamonds, a few days since, in a tin box among some rubbish. The jewels were supposed to have been stolen years ago. -There is nothing like Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil to quickly cure a cold or relieve hourse-

ness. Written by Mrs. M. J. Fellows, Burr Oak, St. Joseph Co., Michigan. -A Menonite congregation in Reading built itself a frame church in four days last week. It was begun on Wednesday and

dedicated on Sunday. -Mrs. Betsy Wolff, whose residence was

-Oliver Brothers & Phillips' South Side mill, Pittsburgh, is running as usual. The firm have withdrawn the notice of a reduction so far as the engineers, firemen, and dragdowns are concerned, but will reduce the wages of laborers 234 per cent.

-A fearful boiler explosion occurred at Williamsport on Monday afternoon in a saw mill on the south side of the Susquehanna with which a large number of drones river. The mill is located on what is known State Normal schools are regarded and sinecurists are trying to get them- as the Wolgel tract, near the base of the mountains. Hardly a vestige of the strucvice reformers and Democrats. Many ture is left. Eight men were in the mill, two were killed and the others severely, if not the past twenty-four hours. fatally, injured.

-Paul Korkeski, a shearman employed at Oliver Brothers' South Fifteenth street mill, Pittsburgh, had the fingers of his left hand amputated on Monday by the shears. He tied the stump up in a handkerchief and worked with his right hand until he was forced through loss of blood to quit. He possible without them; and that the ed in the last eight years by Evarts and said he was afraid of losing his place in the mill if he quit work.

-John McDevitt, aged 21 years, living in the rear of No. 1133 Monmonth street. Philadelphia, was found in the well of the water closet on Tuesday, hanging by a rope, one end of which was tied to his wrist and the other fastened to the door. It is supposed that he went down into the well to recover some money which he lost and was suffoca-

-News was received on Monday of another serious riot at the little mining village of Eckbardt, Maryland, where about one hundred foreign miners, Swedes principally, have been located ever since the strike of less, then how utterly needless to keep | 1882. This time a riot occurred among the Swedes themselves. Being intoxicated, they used knives, pistols and stones. No one was killed, but several are reported badly

-George H. McFadden, the man who accurate information than can possibly \$100,000, pleaded guilty in the Criminal There are at present over a thou- be obtained by our beavy representatives Court on Monday and was sentenced to gencer. It is a long time since a Gover- sand pauper children in the county abroad. We will know State secrets as three years' imprisonment in the penitentiasoon as they are known by kings and their ministers, for we will get them their ministers for we will get them. The weekly Times is mailed, postpaid, for One Dollar a year. Every club of 29 will be months ago. Owing to the blunders of Til- entitled to an extra copy. ler cearly all the money was recovered in Milwaukee, and the arrest followed the next

-In Norway and Sweden accumulations The increase in the number of the G. Blaine, the late candidate. He was of moss, often more than a foot thick, and school teachers of the State, during the | walking with Miss Loring, daughter of | half decomposed, serve to make paper and the Commissioner of Agriculture, and millboard as hard as wood, blocks of which, another young lady. The ex-candidate, formed by the hydraulic press, may even be or, should I say the perpetual candidate, turned in the lathe and polished. This subis looking pretty strong, but he has a stance is said to possess the good qualities of wood without the defects, such as warping and splitting, so that it is suitable for making doors and windows. Plant has, it is said, been laid down in Sweden for working up these deposits of a hitherto waste substance into a useful material.

-A diabolical attempt to wreck a train taken occasion to snub many ladies in on the East Tennesee, Virginia and Georsociety here, who openly rejoice at her gia railroad, near Rome, Georgia, on Sundisappointment and humiliation now, day night, failed only by a miracle. The Blaine's course since his defeat miscreants tore up several yards of the has been such as to enstrange many per- | track and drove pieces of raiss into the cattle guards. They then piled cross ties between the rails, making an obstruction that would dash a train down a frightful abyss. Just before the train reached there, the engine boxes became hot and the engineer stopped the train to cool them, striking the obstruction after it had slackened speed. The pilot was torn off, but no other damage was

-The miners and laborers at the mines of the West End Coal Company at Mocanaqua, on which Mayor Smith has signified his Luzerne county, turned out on a strike on intention of arriving at New Orleans, Monday. A reduction is wages amounting The departure will be accompanied with to 22 per cent. had been ordered to go into great pump and ceremony. The bell effect, and the men, on being informed, rewill be escorted from Independence fused to go to work. They had a meeting near the mines and passed resolutions bind ing themselves never to work at less than their former wages. In all about four hundred and fifty men turned out. The compamy has not yet decided as to its course, but the officials state that the mines will be shut blue canopy. 'The sides of the car will down altogether rather than submit to the be open and at one end there will be a demands of the men. This is the first strike compartment for the accommodation of In that region of any importance for years.



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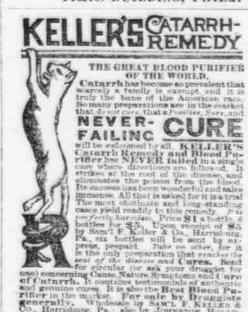
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