

TERMS.—The Centre Hall Reporter is published weekly at \$2 per year in advance, or \$2.50 when not paid in advance. Half-yearly and quarterly subscriptions at the same rate. Single copies five cents.

Advertisements \$1.00 per square (10 lines) for the first insertion. Reduced rates for longer terms. Business notices at 50 cents per line. Communications of a private nature and obituary notices exceeding five lines will be received only on business days. Business notices in local columns 10 cents per line for an insertion.

Notice of death and obituary notices of all kinds will be received at the county office by sending us a copy of the original from the newspaper where they were first published. The money has been received.

The "probably ablest" had manufactured for himself, in a Harrisburg paper, a defense against something, with which he was not charged, in order to divert attention from that which he was guilty and cannot defend. Ventilate, ventilate.

The Pittsburgh Post wants the time for holding the democratic editorial convention changed from Monday 4th of March, to Tuesday or Wednesday, 5th or 6th, as the first mentioned date will necessitate Sunday travel for some editors. We favor the change for the same reasons as given by the Post.

The Morning Patriot laments under a mistake in saying that we charge our representative with having voted in favor of the appropriation by which nearly \$40,000 were spent upon refitting the halls. We did not accuse him of that, and if the Patriot will read our article again, it will find that we charge him with voting, last session, in favor of a larger appropriation, nearly \$50,000 for merely refitting one of the public buildings at Harrisburg, which we think pretty steep. The Patriot will please notice the mistake it makes, and not misrepresent us. What we stated, we can prove by the Record.

Our contemporary, we believe, never attempted to defend the "probably most able representative" in the assistance he gave the radicals to strangle the repeal of the infamous Philadelphia building commission bill, in committee.

The American Claim.
The Queen's speech, that portion referring to the Alabama claims, has caused a flurry in the United States and England. The speech and debate in parliament will be found in another column. Some people think they see a speck of war between the two countries. We are not yet alarmed.

The World makes the following estimate of the modest bill handed in to the Geneva Conference in behalf of the United States:

I. For the destruction of vessels and property belonging to the Government of the United States \$2,000
II. For the destruction of merchant vessels, cargoes and property belonging to the flag of the United States \$17,400,633
III. For other damages, growing out of the destruction of each class of these vessels.

In respect to this item the "case" says it is impossible at present for the United States to present a detailed statement, but the amount of the claim cannot be less than hundreds of thousands, and possibly, millions of dollars, on account of hardy, helpless seamen and their families.

IV. For notices of capture of vessels in the waters of the United States, \$7,080,478
V. For the loss of the American commercial marine to the British flag.

In respect to this item the arbitrators to estimate the amount which ought to be paid to them, after we submit statistics in respect to our tonnage before and after the rebellion.

VI. For enhanced payments of insurance by citizens of the United States, so far as now known, \$1,120,795
VII. For professional charges of a civil war, the most of the large sum to the cost thereof and of the suppression of the rebellion.

[As to this item the United States claims that after the battle of Gettysburg, the Confederate army was defeated and the war ended. The fact that the most of the claims of individuals are held which is seven per cent. annum. The United States claim that interest should be computed from an average day, say July 1, 1863.

According to the foregoing statement, so far as it goes, the figures reach the sum of \$26,186,896. It will be observed, however, in reading the exhibit, that the amounts for damages or injuries to persons growing out of the destruction of vessels by confederate cruisers, the loss in the transfer of the American commercial marine to the British flag, the prolongation of the war, due to the continued offensive operations of the Confederate privateers after the battle of Gettysburg, and interest upon the claims up to the day when the award is payable, according to the terms of the Washington Treaty, are not enumerated in this schedule. The amount of these claims will vastly increase the American demand.

A bill was presented to the Governor of this state, for his signature, which had not passed either house, and another bill, which was altered after its passage. With the forging legislators in New York, chronicled by the Reporter some months ago, and the same work by legislators in this state, it is to be wondered at such work at Harrisburg? All honest men will be down upon the rascals who are guilty of such villainy.

Singular co-incidences are connected with the death of three members of the state senate. Each one was a republican, and the death of each one left the senate a tie—16 democrats to 16 radicals—until the election of a successor.

With the death of senator Evans, of Chester, a few days ago, the senate is again a tie.

This radical senatorial conference of the district met at Huntington, on 6th. They were instructed in favor of Col. Frank Jordan, for Governor. Although Jordan, Wm. P. Wilson of Centre, was chosen senatorial delegate.

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The "probably ablest" representative on the democratic side of the House, must be a "valiant and talented bugger" because he exercised a duty and right, in publishing his record, last summer, he now refuses to send a copy of the Legislative Record, fearing we will again look it up. There's a call for you.

The democrat, a few days ago carried Reading by 277 majority. That city, heretofore, was radical.

The Governor General of India was assassinated by a convict, a few days ago.

The London press, of the 12th, in discussing the Alabama question, were for moderation, on the part of England. Johnny Bull is drawing in his horns.

A Philadelphia dispatch to the N. Y. Herald, of 12th, says that Horace Greeley was in consultation in that city with Mr. McClure, Judge, and other politicians. It is believed that an anti-Grant coalition had been formed between these gentlemen and former. The latter's resignation caused great excitement in Philadelphia.

Death of Another Senator.
Philadelphia, February 10.—Henry S. Evans, State Senator from the Fifth District, died at West Chester last evening.

His death creates a tie in the political party in the Senate, and will render difficult the settlement of the contest of Col. McClure for the seat now held by Mr. Gray, recently returned from the Fourth District.

In the Quarter sessions of Philadelphia, on Saturday, three radical delinquents were sentenced as follows:

Joseph F. Moore, defaulting City Treasurer, and Charles T. Taylor, byer, Macomber, were sentenced to pay a fine of \$300, with imprisonment in the Eastern Penitentiary, by separate or solitary confinement at labor for four years and nine months, and Taylor to pay \$300, with like imprisonment, for theft of two coats and nine shawls.

And now New Orleans is excited upon "stale and coffee for two," the latest from there.

Several affairs of honor are on hand, growing out of the testimony of one Captain Scott before the committee, who seems to have been a high official, Scott sent a challenge to the State Senator, who has been accepted. Double-barreled shot-guns have been selected.

Scott in turn, it is rumored, has been challenged by Lucien Adams, a prominent member of the committee, who has accepted as his second.

Superintendent Badger (of the police) has challenged Speaker Carter, the cause of the quarrel being an article in Carter's paper reflecting on Badger with reference to the late shooting affair in front of the St. Charles Hotel.

ENGLAND.
The Queen's Speech.
London, February 6.—The following is a verbatim report of the Queen's speech, read before Parliament today:

I avail myself of the opportunity afforded by your re-assembling for the discharge of your momentous duties to renew the expression of my thankful acknowledgments to the members of both Houses of my son from most imminent danger, and my lively recollection of the profound universal sympathy shown by my loyal people during that period of anxiety and trial. My purpose is to thank the members of both Houses for the prayers which they have so devoutly offered to God, and the becoming prayers of former days, that the blessing thus received shall be acknowledged on behalf of the nation by thanksgiving in the Metropolitan Cathedral. At this celebration it is my desire and hope to be present. Direction has been given to provide the necessary accommodations for the members of Parliament. The assurance of friendship that I receive from foreign powers continues in all respects satisfactory and I have to be grateful that my envoys will at all times be steadily directed towards the maintenance of these friendly relations. The slave trade, and practices scarcely to be distinguished from slave trading are still pursued in more than one quarter of the world and I continue to draw the attention of my Government. In the South Sea Islands the name of the British Empire is even now dishonored by the connection of some of my subjects with these nefarious practices, and, in one of them, the murder of an exemplary and hardy sailor, fresh light upon some of the baneful consequences. A bill will be presented to you for facilitating the trial of offences of this class in Australia. Endeavors will be made to increase, in other forms, means for the contraband of the slave trade.

Various communications have passed between my Government and that of France on the subject of the commercial treaty concluded in 1860, from divergence in views respecting the interpretation in relation to the value of the goods, and the manner of their sale. It has not brought about any agreement to modify that important convention; both sides, however, have uniformly brought their earnest desire that cordiality shall occur to impair the cordiality which has so long prevailed between the nations. Papers relating to these subjects will be laid before you.

The arbitrators appointed pursuant to the treaty of Washington for the purpose of amicably settling the Alabama claims have held their first meeting in Geneva. The papers were laid before the arbitrators in behalf of each party to the treaty. In the case so submitted by the United States large claims are included, which were understood on my part not to be within the province of the arbitrators. On this subject the Secretary of State has communicated to me the views of the Government of the United States.

Debate in Parliament.
Mr. Disraeli then rose and called the attention of the House to the paragraph of the royal speech in reference to the arbitration of the Alabama claims. He alluded to it at some length upon the treaty of Washington, for the fault of which he blamed the Secretary of State. The American view of the developments which had been made by the assemblage of the arbitrators at Geneva, Mr. Disraeli was anxious to know why the government was unwilling to accept the arbitration. He alluded to the fact that the American government had refused to accept the arbitration, and that the British government had accepted it. He alluded to the fact that the American government had refused to accept the arbitration, and that the British government had accepted it.

Retirement of Colonel Forney.
Washington, February 11.—The retirement of Colonel Forney from the collection of the port of Philadelphia has given rise to very many conjectures in political circles here. By some it is thought he has resigned for the purpose of accepting the position of postmaster general, to be vacated by Mr. Creswell. But this is an rumor exploded months ago. The theory more generally adopted is that the federal officials did not support the nomination of Forney, rather than sacrifice himself to working for the re-nomination of President Grant, he concluded to sacrifice his office. However, the theory is that Colonel Forney is not a man of high political position, and that his resignation is a sacrifice to the public interest.

Bucome Day in the House.
Washington, February 11.—The House for debate only today, and the members who spoke had the usual pressure of speaking in every chair. The monotony of the day was relieved, however by an event never before known in the history of Congress. The colored members, as well as themselves of this hall in legislation, entertained the House with speeches of considerable length, if not brilliancy. Considerable suspicion was evinced as to the reliability of the speeches delivered, many claiming that while the most of the speeches might be a reflection of the views of our colored representatives, the composition was the production of gentlemen not entitled to a seat on the floor of Congress. This fact, however, was not by the fact of a Florida man, after delivering part of his address with great vigor, became suddenly ill, and, as he took him quite a while to find his place, it was hinted that the members who should have been after finding the right place proceeded, begging pardon of the House for so long a detention. A notice of the fact was given to the points of order, which places where specimens of order might have been given were passed over in the usual manner, and the fact that the members who should have been after finding the right place proceeded, begging pardon of the House for so long a detention. A notice of the fact was given to the points of order, which places where specimens of order might have been given were passed over in the usual manner, and the fact that the members who should have been after finding the right place proceeded, begging pardon of the House for so long a detention. 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