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Joseph A. Diehl has s Farm of Sanuel Dehl township, to I-acc Kulins. Jane Kuhns offers theat on the shares, from the tirs Jecob B. Tro-tle has the land, in Butler townshi Leniz, f r \$955; wm. Hater has purch farm, on the York turns town-hip at \$10,000. The property of Adalia merly Bingaman, in Fr was sold at public sale. on drew Lauchbaum, of Fra David Daugherty has put Smith-shop property, in dup, from Jeptha Dabs-6. provements at \$1 150. Dr. John Carpenter has 51 acres, near New Satem (D. of D.,) and Levi Minte TOTAL ABSTINENCE. tures advocating total ab-

cobolic liquors have just this place, by Dr. CHARLE brated temperance advoca ed, we understand, by the Good Templars of this St. ture was delivered in the A on Fillay evening of la on Saturday evening in Church and the last in the on Monday evening. Lar audiences were present The speaker who brings large amount of scientiff. mation, has been engaged for thirty years or more, time, associated with the ance reformers of the coun eloquent, of pleasantadere calculated to command reand his cause, and to inspi dence in his statements. was presented in many n Doctor satisfactorily proved increase i doses become d duce the same off set, that I and that by deranging t gans an i nervous systeint to it Also, other points of handled in an able manne discussion was interspersed fitting illustrations. At th lecture, on motion of Ray

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distinguished speaker. 🖟 THE "EXAMINER;" save of HOOFLAND'S 4 TERS.—This is the season which these Bi ters, now found so beneficial. Adde nts which make these Birt and tonic, are the qualities the debilitated system, ren depression, restore the appe healthy ac ion to all the body. The mother and hou never be without it, and t packs his trunk or portu Springs, should class amor articles a few bottles of Ho Bitters. He will find it an cine in the hour of transi of the system, which is like nerin this climate; and e the Sam ner season. It is all intoxicating liquors, an the most strictly temperat tate to use it, personsHy: lies. HOOFLAND'S GRE the Bitters, with pure Sant ange, anise, &c. It is used Alcoholic Stimulant is re preparation of rare value, a ole to the patate. Principal

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parallel in the history of civilization, and even to erect monuments to their memory.— Carry out this purpose, and what inducement will be honored equally with his own?

blood of the Government which had nurtured and protected them, against its patriotic sons who fought to save it from destruction. It While there is no reasonable objection to

giving decent sepulchre even to the rebel dead, those who consider them deserving honorable testimonials may bestow them. It is fit in lessening the prices of food, clothing our duty to render honor only to whom we fuel, and all the necessaries of life, to every The appropriation of \$6,900 for the erection of a monument on the Capitol grounds, to the Governor recommends an increase—the low-

est bid for the monument being \$8,200. . The State Lunatic Hospital at Harrisburg. and the Western Pennsylvania Hospital at Pittsburg, are crowded, and the Governor recommends additional provision for the insane demanded by the increased population of the State. It is estimated that the ratio of the insane is one to every thousand persons, and on assuming the population of the State to be about three millions five hundred we have about three thousand five hundred insane. The hospitals in the State afford accommodation for only two thousand. Hence there are fifteen hundred for whom no provi sion is made, and many of them are languishing in the county prisons and almshouses.

BEVISION OF THE CIVIL CODE. Pursuant to the first section of a joint reso W. Maclay Hall, Esq., and Wayne M'Veigh. Esq., were appointed to "revise, collate, an ligest, all such public acts and statutes of the civil code of this State us are general and permanent in their nature." These gentle have commenced the work assigned them and from which the following benefits are

First. The correction of the redundancies, issions, repetitions and inconsistencies Second. The framing of general laws as which for many years have comprised the bulk of the acts of Assembly, and occupied

ment of general legislation. Third. The conferring upon the courts many powers now exercised by the Legislature, and which, it is believed will greatly re lieve that body by decreasing the demand to special legislation, and allowing ample oppor tunity for the consideration of the public

The gentlemen comprising the commission have prepared a large number of bills, most of which will be laid before you at an early . The most important of these, which ers, in harmony with my own iews, are of the opinion should receive early and favorable action of the Legislature, are hose relating to corporations, the poor, pub lic highways, railroads, evidence, and inter est. The others, with, perhaps, a few excep tions, might be left unacted upon until the en-tire work of revision is completed. The enactment of the bill on corporations into a law, at an early period of the session, would, doubtless serve to prevent much legislation that might be called for on subjects which the bill itself contemplates and for which it makes ample provision. The bills relating to the poor and to public highways demand early atention, as the laws now in force on these subjects are so numerous and diversified that scarcely any two counties in the State are controlled by the same law, and it is earnest ly to be desired that they receive the earliest practicable sanction of the Legislature.

As the work of revision is one of great magnitude and importance, requiring great care and much legal research, the commis sion ask that the period in which the revision is to be completed be extended from two to three years, and that the whole body of the statute law be brought into codification-suggestions which the Governor approves. TAX LAW.

TAX LAW.
The Auditor General, Secretary of the Commonwealth, and State Treasurer, appointed by the Legislature at its last session to revise and digest the tax laws of the State, have dis charged that duty. Their report will be sub-mitted at an early day, and I bespeak for it that careful examination which the imporance of the surject deserves. At the last session certain bills were passed

in which large numbers of citizens were deep ly interested, the responsibility for which, af-ter the adjournment, but few members could be found willing to assume, or even to admit any knowledge of their passage. It is expec-ted that every legislator should be acquainted vith all that is transpiring in the legislative halls. He is not simply chosen to give his support to certain bills which have been called to his individual attention, but to be con stantly on the alert to frustrate every act that may have a tendency to jeopardize the public interests. To plead ignorance after a real or imaginary wrong has been done, is to ac knowledge a want of attention to the trust reposed by his constituents. One bill, the authorship and knowledge of which has been generally disclaimed, passed both branches of the Assembly, and was sent in due form, with the signatures of the proper officers, for the Executive approval, and in several instances | term they were sentenced, could not discover bills were passed and sent for approval in duplicate. All such hasty and careless legisla-tion should be avoided, and the members of the session now about to commence be enabled at its close to give an account of their which had been withheld by his predecessor, participation in every act, however unimportant. The Legislature, coming as it does, fresh from the ranks of the people, should set did not lashe warrants, and who, it is presuman example in economy, retrenchment, and did not light warrants, and who, it is presumreform. It is the custodian of the public interests and any unnecessary extraverses of the public interests and any unnecessary extravagance or prodigality in the expenditure of public ment must either be pardoned or remain primoney is reprehensible. It was a matter of soners for life. To remedy this the Governor

common notoriety at the last session that a should be vested with authority to commute branches of the Assembly were appointed, to whom liberal salaries were paid, and who were never seen at their designated posts, and rendered no service to the State. This practant would approve, and to remove the convicts from county jails tice has been emphatically condemned by the press and the people, and will not be continued by any Legislature which means to see ed by any Legislature which means to acquire a reputation for a faithful performance of duty. Your attention is respectfully invited to the law on this subject, as contained in sections fitteen to eighteen of the act approved the 7th day of May 1855.

The Governor takes exception to the with holding of annual appropriation bills to the last hours of the session, by which imporout due examination, and urges that these idyalty and patriousm.

Contrary to the hopes of the great masses of the great masse tant matters are necessarily passed upon with- of our national difficulties, upon the basis of bills be taken up at a sufficiently early period our people, that portion of the country which was lately in rebellion has not yet attained

The subject of a general railroad law has long been agitated, and although it has found

conclusive and to be benored with the same memorials as the Union soldiers who are there buried.

The custom has ever prevailed to specially son can receive in its favor. It seems is possible that any few temperarily exalted, should be allowed the memory of departed worth bear ample to the memory of departed worth bear ample in testimony that our people have not been unimaded of this custom. But where were such memorials ever erected for men whose such memorials ever erected for men whose to secure to others the same privileges and actions were infamous, and who perished in opportunities for competition an ignoble cause?" Who would glorify the treason of Benedict Arnold with such monuments as have arisen to the memory of Washington? Who would dare to insult the loyal heart of this nation by proposing to lay, side by alde, in the same sepulchre, the body of the assassin Booth and that of Abraham Lingson? Who would the benefit the same sepulchre, the body of the assassin Booth and that of Abraham Lingson? Who would the benefit the same sepulchre, the body of the assassin Booth and that of Abraham Lingson? Who would the benefit the body of the same sepulchre, the same sepulchre, the bod

for travel, and add to our general prosperity. coin? No loyal man would take the heart-less Wirz and the other demons that presided satisfactory results, and there is no reason over the prison dens of cruelty, and death, and the executed conspirators against the nation's illustrious chief, and deposit them in the same tomb with the patriotic men who sacrificed their lives in lattling for "the right against the wrong?" Yet it is proposed that the loyal States construct cemperature of the right against the wrong?" Yet it is proposed that the loyal States construct cemperature of the right against the wrong? The it is minimum rates. This is a matter that concerns every individual. Transportation will increase in quantity in proportion to the reduction of its cost, and as the facilities in duction of its cost, and as the facilities in the costs decrease, the more vigoration will increase in quantity in proportion to the reduction of its cost, and as the facilities in the costs decrease, the more vigoration will increase in quantity in proportion to the reduction of its cost, and as the facilities in the costs decrease, the more vigoration will increase in quantity in proportion to the reduction of its cost, and as the facilities in the costs decrease, the more vigoration will increase in quantity in proportion to the reduction of its cost, and as the facilities in the cost of the costs decrease, the more vigoration will be costs decrease. prosecuted against the country a warfare crease and the costs decrease, the more vigor-which, for its diabolical ferocity, is without a ous will be the development of our industrial resources. Railroads will derive more benefit from low than from exorbitant charges. -The increase of travel and freight will be

can be hereafter offered to the loyal citizen to vastly greater than the increase of expense. The transportation of a loaded car costs but that should be full in battle the traitor's grave little more than that of one that is empty. ill be honored equally with his own?

In the matter of passengers alone, it is reason—
The cause of the Union was a holy one able to suppose, that the lower the rates of while that which opposed it must have been fare, the greater will be the number of per-whose political and moral natures remain su its converse. To one side alone the glory be sons to avail themselves of the privilege o longs. This was not a war of nations, but of treason against loyalty. It was a contest of rebels who would have drained the life's half dozen cars, can with nearly equal facility propel a larger number. Moreover the road that is worked to its utmost capacity must necessarily, at very reduced rates, acquire was a war carried on by the defenders and promoters of oppression against the friends and lovers of liberty and their country's incompetent. The adoption of a system of nnicompetent. The adoption of a system of uniform rates for passengers and freight, so grad-uated as to be profitable to all immediately interested in the use and conduct of such works, would be productive of decided bene

citizen of the Commonwealth. A thorough revision of the legislation on the subject of Insurance Companies is recommendmemory of citizens of Pennsylvania who fell | ed to protect the people from ign rance, fraud. in the Mexican War, being insufficient, the and insolvency. Millions of dollars are now annually paid for insurance, while the public have no means of knowing the condition of companies or their management. The estab lishment of an Insurance Department, with a Superintendent, charged with a supervision and control of all companies allowed to de

business in the State, is recommended. Reference is made to complaints in the large cities by consumers of gas, which, it i thought, might be remedied by enacting a bill to create the office of Inspector of gas and gue metres in any city in which it may be requir ed with such provisions as would ensure justice to consumers and producers without being an expense to the State.

Attention is invited to the Act of Congress ot July 2, 1864, inviting "each and all of the lution of the Legislature, approved on the States to provide and furnish statues, in mar toth of April last, Hon. David Derrickson, ble or bronze not exceeding two in number ble or bronze, not exceeding two in number for each State, of deceased persons who have been citizens thereof and illustrious for their historic renown, or from distinguished civior military services, such as each State shall determine to be worthy of this national commemoration." The intention is to place the statues, when furnished, in the old hall of the House of Representatives in the Capit 1 of th United States, which is set apart as a hall of substitutes for the innumerable local statutes, national statuary, for that purpose. Other States will doubtless avail themselves of this privilege, and Pennsylvania should not be b hind them in thus commemorating the memo

ry of her distinguished dead. In July last, the Governor caused to be for warded to the American Companies in Paria large number of books and documents relative to the various departments of the Commonwealth, to be placed in the Universal Ex position, as illustrations of the progress and importance of the State, which attracted much attention from visitors.

The Act of April 12, 1867, authorizing the vernor to appoint a special Police for Schuvlkill and Northumberland counties, having operated most salutarily in breaking up the lawless combinations of bad men in the mining districts, driving out known desperadoes, and restoring quiet and personal se curity, the Governor recommends an exten sion of the system to other counties, upon the petition of a sufficient number of citizens who | by the President as Minister to Austria. may furnish good reason for desiring its bene-

The Governor invites the attention of the Legislature to the report of the Prison Commissioners, giving unfavorable reports respecting many of the county prisons. Some of them are alleged to be insecure and otherwise turned orator for Alabama freedmen. unfit for the purposes intended; others are of insufficient capacity and so over crowded as to endanger the health of the inmates; while the management and discipline of nearly all might, doubtless, be materially improved .-The policy is not a sound one that crowds to-

convicted of their first and trifling offences with men and women whose whole lives have been blackened with crime. Attention is also directed to the anomalous fact existing in Philadelphia, where it is found that the Court of Quarter Sessions is in habi: of reconsidering, remitting and changing sentences of convicts, weeks and months after who is a grand-daughter of the late ex-Presi their delivery. Criminals are thus liberated

from prison after sentence, and thereby a clamor is raised against the abuse of the pardoning power, in cases where there was no pardon by the Governor and no appeal to Executive clemency. During the year as many convicts were thus discharged from the Moyamensing jail as were pardoned by the Governor from charge of the suject have finally purchased the the cutire State. The Governor knows no farm of Mr. Harvey, at West Grove, in Ches naw by which this custom, confined to Philadelphia, can be justified, and recommends such legislation as the facts warrant. The statement is made that persons are now

confined in county prisons under sentence of death, some of them for many, years, whose death warrants were never issued and towards whom the several Governors, during whose sufficient cause for the exercise of the pardoning power. The custom has been for each Governor to decline issuing a death warrant subordinate officers in both the death penalty, in the cases only to which

The message concludes with the following

NATIONAL AFFAIRS. A brief reference to the condition of buntry will be proper, and will doubtless i expected by all who were earnest in their d res and co operation for the suppression

in the session to allow them to be thoroughly discussed and examined.

He also recommends that provision be made for the sale of debris which annually accumulates about the Capitol, the proceeds to be paid into the State Treasury Heretofore this apecies of property has been claimed by various attaches about the Capitol as perquisites of their position.

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How, when, and through whom this can be best done is the great question of the of the Ordnance Department, Treasurer. Then as H. Ruger, Colonel of the 83d Infan-

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the will of the people is the acknowledged law of the land, it requires an extraordinary amount of politic 1 effrontery to assume that a Chief Executive of the nation, to any degree or under any circumstances, is the United States. And yet in effect or substance, if not in

plain terms, this was assumed shortly after the surrender of Lee and his armed forces, by the President; and he has continued to act on this assumption, even in his late annual mes-sage, in which, while claiming in words unknewn to our forefathers and our institutions. to be the "elected defender" of the people, he errogantly calls on Congress to "immediately strike from the statute books" its reconstruc-That Congress "will surrender its plan of

reconstruction" to this manifestly despotic demand, cannot be even imagined or conjec-That plan, carefully matured as was, and fully approved when it was a direct issue before the people is eminently just wise and patriotic. It insists that men who were loyal in acts during the rebellion, or loyal in their feelings, should alone participate in the immediate government of the "insurrectionary districts." Going beyond the mere surface t rests ultimately on the important doctrine. that the destinies of the nation can only be safe "in the hands of its friends;" of those ficiently pure to feel the impulses of patriotism and the obligations of oaths. That policy which antagonizes the Congressional plan, which has obstructed, and persistently

ndeavored to defeat it, first ignores all these uportant considerations. Having done this, consistently maintains that those who deised the most infamous measures of war, and for years relentlessly perpetrated, in aid of their purposes, theft plunder, murder, starvathe rebellion—should be allowed, after their involuntary failure, to possess all the rights and privileges of good citizens. That a enue officers. scheme so absurd and dangerous should be sternly opposed by every true patriot ought to admit of no doubt. The fact that it has some advocates renders it more important to

sustain the contrary proposition.

In my inaugural address I said, "that while Pennsylvania will confide in a loyal Con ress, she will not hesitate to sustain it by her nfluence and power." This I repeat. Not lo I believe the people of the State can be, b. ppeals to the humanitarianism of the age and the invocation of mercy for those whos drocious deeds have darkened the pages of ur history. It has been well said, ' of the magistrate which suffers a crimina. dangerous to society to escape from deserved punishment is not mercy, but weakness. True mercy inclines us to pity and relieve th infortunate and guilty, but only in accordance with justice. And it may be added that it i at least a weakness, if not a crime, to permit inrepentant, and only outwardly sundued raitors, to exercise the elective franchise

hold offices, or take part in the deliberations and legislation of the nation. Its stability and prosperity, the welfare of the people now and hereafter, cannot permit these things to b Individual interests, as well as the general financial condition of our national affairs would be greatly benefited by the simplific. ion of internal revenue taxacion, reducio, ne number of articles taxed and insurin ionesty and faithfulness in collection. The reduction of taxes on the necessaries of lit and on manufactures that are in competition with the products of foreign labor should to ncouraged while the tax on luxuries and im

orts should be made sufficient to sustain the xpenses of the Government. The people of Pennsylvania, ever true he Union and unswerving in their determi lation to preserve its honor, integrity, anperpetuity, are proul and free to acredness of the national debt, and that it imate payment in full must be secured As regards the tariff, the protection of hon abor and resources, I need only refer to the riews expressed in my inaugural. Time an continued reflection have strengthened ti news therein expressed. But this subject i mmitted to the watchful care of our repreentatives in Congress, and it is hoped their abors will be crowned with the happiest coequences. Surely the United States shoul

otect and defend her own industry and skin her own toiling millions! I earnestly invoke the blessing of Almight od upon your deliberations, and that H will prosper your exertions to promote this happiness of the people and the welfare of r beloved Commonwealth. JNO. W. GEARY. EXECUTIVE CHAMBER,

Harrisburg, Jan. 7, 1868.

GENERAL NEWS. Hon, S. S. Cox was yesterday nominated

REV. HENRY W. BEECHER now preaches in pulpit made from wood brought from the M aunt of Olives, in the Holy Land. Noncross, at one time engaged as a repor ter in the Pennsylvania Legislature, ha

It is suggested to unite Pennsylvania and New Jersey by a bridge across the Delaware. between Philadelphia and Camden.

Oxnof the tellers of the New York City Bank has absconded. He is said to be a de gether, indiscriminately, children and others faulter to the amount of \$500,600. Ax emigrant ship which arrived at Nev York on Saturday from Hamburg, had on hundred and five deaths on board from cho-

lera during the passage, and thirty five such with the disease when she arrived. Miss Tyler, an accomplished young lady dent Tyler, is now engaged in setting type is the office of the Montgomery (Ala.) Advertis-

THE "model farm" question, which ha been nanging by the eyelids for some timpast, has at last been settled. The Committee of Trustees of the Agricultural College having ter county. There are one hundred acres land, and the price is \$17,500

A CORRESPONDENT Writing from Hartford (Conn.) to the Buston Advertiser, says that he is enabled to state positively that Genera McClehan has received a definite offer of the position of civil engineer on an importan railway work in Paris, at a salary of 100,000 francs a year. He will probably accept the

SAMUEL S. KEYES, a Mississippian, died in New Orleans, a few days since, of hydropho bia. He was bitten two years ago by a mad log, and at intervals the would would in flame and give exquisite pain for several days after which it would heal. About a month ago the symptoms grew worse, assuming the distinctive features of the horrible maladay and Mr. Keyes went to New Orleans for med ical aid, but it was of no avail.

In Georgia, General Meade has remove Charles J. Jenkins, whom his order styles "Provisional Governor," and John Jones "Provisional Treasurer,' for "having declin ed to respect the instructions of and failure to co operate with the Major General comm anding the Third Military 'District." The Gov ernor and Treasurer had refused, during Gen eral Pope's administration of affairs in that State, to pay any money on account of the expenses of the Reconstruction Convention, now in session at Atlanta, General Meade endeavored by moderate means to settle the difficulty, but the State Treasurer, who occupled the same position under the Rebel State

Advertisers and others interested will bear in mind that the regular elecula-tion of the "STAR AND SENTINEL" is read weekly by not less than 10,000 pertons.

Advertisements, to secure immediate attention nust be handed in on or before Tuesday morning ters also find in him as faithful a friend JOHNSON'S nomination. That was pro- the friends of Mr. Davis say is not true, recommended. The Governor's remarks babiy the consideration promised for his Hence, when a motion was made to go on National affairs are eminently pa

A gigantic "ring" exists all over the hean majo ity nominated Mr. Davis; the ountry which has swindled the Treas- Democrats nominated Richmon | L. While the PRESIDENT gives all the en-

For Eliabs W. Davie.

Blair, and Smith of Alleghenty.

ourned to Wednesday noon.

and read, and the Senate adjourned

On the 8th ballot the name of McCam-

On Thursday, the Senate without do-

The House of Representatives were again

On Friday the House elected Davis.

Gen. Selfridge was elected Clerk and

THE Montgomery (Ala.) Sontinel terse

"What did -ecession and revolution against

from twenty thousand widows and fifty thou-

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States Lave ratified, and the Legislature

tained it would still leave twenty one

ratifying States, which is the necessary

number-being three fourths of the 27

adhering States. The ten rebel States,

THE Republication of Alabama are work-

constitutional ratification.

anding, Davis 50-Jones 44

y and truly says:

couragement he can by refusing to sus pend or remove his guilty subordinates. and by pardoning the guilty distillers as fast as they are conviced by the courts, it is comforting to know that port the regular caucus nominee (Mr. Congress is engaged in trying to "break | Davis,) and voted otherwise, were as folc.n I be induced to change this purpose; nor up" the corrupt ring referred to, and to sows: ollect the tax due to the Treasury. The douse last week passed a bill requiring hat no distilled spirits in bo d shall be withdrawn or removed from any ware house for the purpose of transportation edistillation, rectification, change of sackage, exportation, or for any other arroose whatever until the full tax or such spirits shall be duly paid to the col lector of the proper district.

General SCHENCK in presenting the bill, said that there are about 400,000 barrels, amounting to 20,000,000 gallons hus locked up. On this 20,000 000 gal ons, the legitimate tax would be \$40. 10,000 There are, therefore, \$40,000,000 a taxes waiting to be paid, which may r may not ever be paid, depending on ne removal of this whiskey from these monded warehouses.

The present profuction of whiskey he ne country is variously estimated arom fifty to one hundred millions or allons, on which the Committee desireo get the tax, during the current year During 1866 and 1867, we received about act to promote the improvement of real would gather a rich barvest. perty millions each year, on whiskey; state by exempting mor gages thereon and at present we are receiving less than on less value than \$3,000 from taxation .- 15 ine tenth piret of the tax du

This reduction of governmental expense engaging general attention. On in estigation it appears that the ordinary xpenses of the government which aver zed \$58,000,000 per annum from 1851 to 361, were \$192,000,000 in 1867. Of this I crease, the expenses of the civil service ave increased from \$24,000,000 to \$51. 10,000; those of the navy from about 12,000,000 to \$31,000,000; and of the War Pepartment from \$17,000,000 to \$89,000 a) Mr. Wells thinks there can be a ansuccessful in an attempt to elect a eving of about \$60,000,000 on these figres, of which one-half will be in the Var Department. He is opposed to fur her nurchases of territory.

Mr. WELLS goes over the whole ground overed by the objects of taxation under man. Twenty-five ballots in all have he present laws, and he shows that the entire sum necessary to be raised by the 45; Jones, 44; John Wallace, (Rep., 4; government, including fifty millions to John Hickman, (Rep.) 3. Adjourned. e devoted annually to the reduction of he public debt, is \$320,000,000. Of this Speaker on the 36th ballot-the vote £150,000,000 is estimated as the probable eccipts from thities on foreign imports; ne remaining \$170,000,000 is all that he proposes to have raised from internaaxation, and this he suggests can be onies of Purdon's Digest. raised according to the system detailed in is report upon the following subjects of exation: disticled spirits, fermented quors, tobacco and its manufacturecome, stamps, legacies and successions, It cost the fives of thirty thousand poor, unies, and the miscellaneous objects known

sand poor orphan children. It cost the com-A recent letter from JOHN S NEWplete destruction of over ten hundred millions of dollars of property belonging to the people of Alabams. It caused the most abject pov-BERRY shows the inaccuracies of the secretary of the Treasury very striking-v. In 1865, his estimate of receipts of two hundred thousand people, who were, previous to secession and revolution in vere \$89,905,905 less than the receipts; affluent circumstances! It cost the white nd his estimate of expenditures people of Alabama the equality of the colored vere \$200,529,235 more than the expenntures; so that in his calcuations in diretul picture, which the Copperheads was \$290,435,240 wrong in that year try to conceal from public gaze; and for nereby forcing that much more taxation the (to them) sufficient reason that their than was recessary! In 1866 and 1867 he friends made it. Not satisfied with this committed like blunders, and in 1868 in claimed he is \$131,550,000 too high in is demands. It looms as if the Anum them a chance to repeat it if they will! drahon were trying to mislead Conies, and prevent a reliat of the people rom taxation, in a desire to carry the head Legislatures which will und rtake fection, on bue cry of "hard times" and to rescind the resolutions of last winter nigh taxes." JOHNSON is desperately ratifying the XIVth Constitutional Amendment. Already, twenty-two

"Schedule A."

daying a desperate game. By their treason, the South has los ne control of the cotton markets of the vorid, and it is doubtful whether she an recover it. European capitalists are uising cotton in India, Egyit, Asia Jinor, Algeria, Italy, and elsewhere. and are getting a grade of cotton which -urpasses New Orleans unddling. And besides the inventive genius of Great Britain and the Continent has also been ousy working the overthrow of our motopoly. Improved machinery now spine and weaves the shortest fibers of Surat. and instead of requiring three p unds of American cotton to one of Indian the roportion is said to have been reversed so accurately that one pound of American suffices to mix with the ee pounds of

Iudian. The South now furnishes but onehird of the supply for European looms and spindles. King Cotton, so far from naving been cuthroned by Rebellion, has been well nigh dethrough.

EDMUND COOPER, of Tennassee, has been rejected by the Sena e as Assistant Government, resisting the execution of his wants him there to supervise appoint. place the responsibility where it belongs, bably touched off with a slow match. An Secretary of the Tressury. JOHNSON

IT cost the people of Maryland \$32,333 tence." While the war was in progress. last year to enroll SWANN,8 militia-a no one worked harder than Voorhes Copperhead device to overawe public to stop it, and establish Southern Inde sentiment; and reinstate Rebels in the lendence; and no one mere flercely deoffices and places they left to join the notmost it as a crime. He is evidently, Rebellion.

Grainini, of Allegheny, as Speaker, and able and compensative document and the United States." Mr. Pendiston addressed George W. Hammersly, as Chief Clerk wouches upon every point in which the Convention. -both Republicans. The Democrats people of Pennsylvania are interested. voted for William A. Wallace, of Clear He makes the State deb: \$34,766,431, aauch larger than that of any other field for Speaker. Speaker Graham, on gainst which we have assets in cash and taking the chair, delivered an able ad- Pennsylvania Railgoad bonds, amountdress. A resolution to abolish the pri- ing to \$13,123,837, which leaves the net vate calendar was passed. A copy of debt \$21,642,578. The Governor makes Purdon's Digest was voted to each mem- some wholesome suggestions upon this ber on motion of Senator Davis, of Berks. point. Education receives much atten-THE disposition of the President to The seat of General Shugart, of the tion, and soldiers' orphans' schools, agri pard in persons convicted of counterfeit Twenty first District, was contested, and culture, military, and the standing of ing the National currency, we have re- Thursday was appointed for the selection State institutions generally, are reviewed marked on before. The whiskey-swind- of a committee in his case. Adjourned, as their importance demands. The Gov The House was called to order by J. R. ernor endorses the withholding the three as the counterfeiters. In Senate last McAfee, Assistant Clerk of the session thousand dollars appropriation to the week, Senator Wilson, of Massachu- of 1867. Ninety-nine members answered An letam Cemetery, thinking no doubt setts, referred to a recent case where a to roll call-Mr. Stranglian, of Erie, bettnat it will be time enough to assist in man was tried in the South for whiskey ing the only absentee. On proceeding to erecting monuments over dead rebels fraud, and, being convicted, was par the election of Speaker's dead lock or when the State Government is in Copdoned by the President, who considered curred. Nine Republicans refused to perhead hands. Hasty legislation is dehim an old friend, who could not be attend the Republican cancus the even-precated by the Governor. The passing guilty, and gave him a certificate of ing previous, and refused to sup ort Eu- of the appropriation bill at the last hours character, and he went south to continue sha W. Davis of Philadelphia, the Re of the session, and presenting it for his the business. We expect to see this man publican Caucus nominee for Speaker, on approval, without affording time for the turn up next in the Coppe head National the ground, as is alleged, that he is op-Convention, and to be a loud bawler for posed to the Free Railroad system which necessary. A free railroad law is again

into the election of Speaker, the Republication ury out of FOUR HUNDRED MILLIONS of Jones of Berks; the Republican botters races" in the South. By this, they mean dollars during the last two years. Its were divided. Mr. Wharton, or Hunt to say that the Rebel whites intend to members are chiefly Copperhead politi- ingdon, nominated Samuel McCamant, & I all Republican Blacks who may earn ion, and assassination—the very leaders of cians, and their allies are the present of Blar, (Republican,) Mr. Smith of the enemity of the ene slighteny, nominated John Ewing, of They presume, the Blacks will "fight Washington, (Regublican.) The vote back," which we may assume to be true. The way to avoid all difficulty is for all (Bemin'i ita) (Bepub kain.) 2. Kepub kain Those Republicans who resused to sup-

For Samuel McCamant-Messrs, Arm trong, of Lameaster; Espy, o. Crawford; While the Cotton tax bill was pending Becket, of Allegheny; Richards of Fulon; Whatton, of Huntingdon; Riddle, Allegneoy, and Robinson of Mercer. Ewing-Messrs, McCamant As a majority of the whole; number of nembers of the House is required to that free negro labor had been a milure. elect, the Clerk decided that there was Senator Monron, of Indiana, replied that the reason the North rn spoon was A second ballot resulted precisely as in the Sou hern dish, was that the South the first. On the third ballot Mr. Sira- had once put its spoon into the Northern naban, o Erie, appeared and swelled dish. The negro might have been made he number v ting for Mr. Davis to 45 - hazy by reedom, but that evil would be still insufficient to elect. A 4th, 5th and remedied it the Southern whites were ish ballot followed with the same result, thereby made industrious. when the House by ayes 53, nays 46, ad- Davis "subsided," with him a rare On Wednesday, in the Senate, Mr.

scaright, of Fayette, a em.) read a bill. It is pre ty well ascertained that the repealing the Su. day Liquor law of 1867; reports of short crops and impending Mr. Wallace, of Clearfield, (Dem.) read a starvation in the South ar greatly ex all repealing the act of 1667, adowing ne- aggerated, and are got up for the purpose roes to ride in passenger cars. Mr. of securing from Congress large appro Davis, of Berks, (Dem., introduced an priations, out of which the speculators

The Message of Gov. Geary was received are those under Democratic governments and as the taxes increase the Democratic In the House nine additional ballots imajorities grow larger. The same phewere taken for Speaker without success. nomenon appears in New York.

on was withdrawn, when the vote stood | Ir is said that in preparing the series Davis 45; Jones 46; E sing 9, and con- of text books for the Virginia University mued so up to the 15th. After the 15th care was taken to "omit any version o facts that may mortify those that peruse them " Of course no history of the reing any business of importance, adjourn | bellion was included among the texd over to Monday evening of next week. books.

NEWS OF NEIGHBORING COUNTIES.

speaker. Two sessions were held, and everal more ballots were taken without FRANKLIN. -The First National Pank of my change on the vote Mr. Ewing Greeneastle has declared a dividend of five withdrew his name, and the eight dis per cent, for the last six months -They are senting Republicans voted for another ab ut to organize a Building Association in Greencastle,-Upton Spielman, of Greencasbeen taken. The 25th standing: Davis, tle, a boy 16 years of age, while attempting to get on the cars at Hagerstown, missed his footing and fell, dislocating his collar bone. LANCASTEE.—Horace Greeley will lecture in Lancaster on the 23d inst. -On the 9th inst. a large black bear, confined in a stable in real of the Merrimac House in Lancaster City, E. G. Lee, of Philadelphia, Assistant slipped his chain, and made a tour through Clerk. The members voted themselves the city. After an exciting chase, during which sundry men and boys were knocked over by his bearship, he was captured by

means of a rope with a slip noose. WASHINGTON. - The First National Bank of Hagerstown had declared a dividend of 7 per the Government cost the citizens of Alabama? cent. for the last six months.—Samuel Gautz, anks, railways, &c., salaries of public offending men, who, while fighting for the mob, believed the whole thing wrong before machine for separating wheat from garlic. has just obtained a patent for improvement in God! It cost deep and hitter tears of sorrow Mr. Jacob Stover lost four valuable horses, by giving them a small quantity of Poke Root to eat He was doctoring them for glanders Loss about \$30)

FREDERICK.-Last week sentence of death was pronounced by Judge Nelson upon Edward Jones, convicted some time since on the charge of violating the person of Miss Kline. York.-John Evans, Esq., has been elected president of the York County Agricultural

Secretary Stanton's suspension was pasthey insist upon treating them as if they sed upon yesterday by the Senate in execulive session, and a just and proper verdict ar nad done no wrong, and upon giving rived at The Senate decided, by a vote of thirty-five yeas to seven nays, that, "having considered the evidence and reasons given by the President in his message of the 2 th of December last for the suspension from office of the Secretary of War, Edwin M. Stanton, we do not concur in such suspension." The Senate ordered that General Grant. Secretary of lows will, in a few days-making 23 Stanton and the President be officially notifiin all. If Obio and New Jersey should ed of its action. Of course Gen. Grant will vacate the office he has so ably filled since Mr. rescind, and their right to do so be main-Stanton's uncalled for suspension, and resign its functions to that officer. What course the President will pursue a few days will develop; but there is no doubt that he will refu-e to recognize Mr. Stanton as Secretary of War.

being no part of the governing power of the Union, are not counted. We hope A HORRIBLE PLOT to blow up a housefull of this Congress will hold and declare that people, in Kentucky, has been made known the Amendment has already received a at the War Department at Washington. The affair took place in Breckinridge county. It appears that a teacher of one of the largest colored schools in the county, proposed to ing vigorously for the ratification of the new Constitution and the dection of bave a concert and exhibition on thristmas State Officers. Undoubtedly, the Presi- Even She was warned that it could not be dend witt strain every nerve to defeat if. permitted, but refused to believe that the re-For this purpose he has removed Gen bels would carry their threat into execution. eral SWAYNE from the command of the and went on with her preparations. The exhibition was finally held in our of the colored State; and tis said, will appoint General GORDON GRANGER, one of his most ab-ject tools. In that event, we may expect churches, which was packed with the friends to see the whole military power merively til the people h d leit, the church was blown exerted against reorganization and re-to pieces by the explosion of a keg of pow storation. Fortunately, this cannot be der that had been placed under the platform on which the children were scaled, and proexplosion during the exhibition would proba bly have destroyed the entire audience.

Haute, Iud., Hon. DAN. W. VOORHEES spoke feelingly of the war as "a struggic In Ohio the Democrats have nominated for the preservation of our national exis Judge Thurman for the U. S. Senate. Vallandigham received only twenty four votes to fifty-one for Thurman. The nominee was the Democratic candidate for Governor in the Democratic candidate for Governor in the personnel campaign, and was defeated. He has a clear record as a consistent and unwavering the state of the main immediate payment, and those facilities against the same to green them properly attended for settlement.

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The Legislatore med on In another part of our paper will be Wednesday unanimously resolved "that the listinst, at non. The Seinte willow found au abstract of Gov. Geary's first George H. Pendleton is the choice of the ganised by the re-election of James L. message to the Legislature. It is a most Democracy of Oulo for the next President of the United States." Mr. Pendleton addressed Special Actices. SONG OF IRON Fund mighty in the sabre, " Fiercel, wielded by the brave. Fiercel, wisher by the delivery stemper.
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A SHARP RETORT.

While the Cotton tax bill was pending in the S nate, GARRET DAVIS, of Kentocky, kented his spite upon the North, claiming that if the North would "keep its spoon out of the Southern dish," the South would soon be reconstructed, and that free negre laber had been a failure.

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