The Huntingdon Journal. port as he can throw in their way, does ple both equally, and to put forth my best J. R. DURBORROW, - - - -

HUNTINGDON, PENN'A. FRIDAY, - - . MARCH 9, 1877. Circulation LARGER than any other Paper in the Juniata Valley. THE Legislature is working hard to get

through its calendars. It is pushing things.

THE inauguration of President Hayes have been known to hang around the newsshort notice.

CHIEF JUSTICE MOSES, of South Carolina, is dead. This complicates political matters worse than ever down there

Men feel better. They feel that the vexed question is settled and that a revival of wild Irishman at Donny-brook Fair, whentrade must follow. Money that has been stored away will now come out and be invested. Gold is rapidly nearing par. All kinds of bonds are selling at an advance. Hasten the day!

THE Inaugural Address of President Hayes has been very well received generally. The new President has a very disagreeable task before him to reconcile the many task before him to reconcile the many task before him to reconcile the many conflicting interests. Every leading politician will have a programme chalked out and will insist upon its adoption. We hope that the President may be equal to the occasion.

Ir seems Pennsylvania is not to have a representatives in the Cabinet of President Hayes. This is to be deplored. The State that has just closed the great Centennial Exhibition should not be left out in the

cold. We suppose the trouble grows out tial office. Called to the duties of the great trust, I proceed, in compliance with usage, to anonnes some of my leading principles on or divisions and rivalries existing amongst our leading politicians. This is very un-subjects that now chiefly engage the public fortunate. We should have been extremely gratified if Hon. J. D. Cameron had been shall not undertake to lay down, irrevocably retained. He represents the Republican principles or measures of administration, but rather to speak of motives which should aniparty better than any other man named in mate us, and to be attained in accordance the State

THE announcement of the entire Cabinet has not reached us up to the time of going to press, but enough has been learned to indicate who will be the leading members. Hon. Wm. M. Evarts, of New York. will be Secretary of State; Hon. John Sher-man, of Ohio, Secretary of the Treasury; Hon. David H. Key, Democrat, of Tennes-Hon. David H. Key, Democrat, of Tennessee, Post Master General, and beyond these we cannot say definitely. But the chart accepting the nomination for President will government, it will certainly be my disposition and ender of the chart accepting the nomination for President will be the standard of my conduct in the path before in the path before me, charged, as I now am, with the grave and difficult task of carrying them out in the practical administration of the Government, it will certainly be my disposition and hope to aid in their settlement, it will certainly be my disposition are complete for me, charged, as I now am, with the grave and difficult task of carrying them out in the practical administration of the Government, it will certainly of the excitement which and difficult task of carrying them out in the practical administration of the Government, it will certainly of the excitement which so faras depends, under the Constitution and the laws, on the Chief Executive of the nation. The permanent pacifications of the country upon such principles and by such measures are will secure complete protection of all its ordinary, save in the closeneess and consequent uncertainty of the country it has been deemed is in uncertainty of the country it has been deemed best, in view of the peculiar circumstances were to the counting of the Electoral patrice. Many of the calamitous effects of the

it as a nom de plume in the last News, en-deavors to belittle our services to the Republican party. We venture the assertion, without fear of successful contradiction, that we battled for the Republican party sooner or later, the hearty and generous ac

ot deserve the countenance, or the sup-- EDITOR port, of those who wish the party well .-The party might just as well support a Democrat for office as to support a man La United Country. I ask the attention of the public to the parwho will do nothing to keep it up. No party can succeed that does not support

its newspapers. They are the life, the very existence of the party, and the man who strikes them aims a blow, at the or-change of the system of appointment itself who strikes them aims a blow at the or-

anization Here in Huntingdon county individuals

was a grand affair to be gotten up on such paper offices, crave and urge the strongest tenure as long as his personal character re upport, until they secured an election, mained untarnished, and the performance of his duties satisfactory; they held that ap pointment to offices were not to be made no and then they turned away, after paying a small pittance for the support, and con-

sidered they were under no further obligation to do anything for the party or its

responsible parties, and we urge the party sal support. The President of the United to take up the cry usually raised by the States of necessity owes his election to office ever any one of these fellows pokes his head and long ears into range-"There's a head-hit it!"

PRESIDENT HAYES Inaugural Address.

country, I shall not attempt an extended history of the embarrassment and of the pros-tration which we have suffered during the -No United North or United South, but a United Country—Reform in the Civil Service —An Amendment to the Constitution Prescripast three years; the depression in all our various commercial and manufacturing interests throughout the country, which began —An Amenament to the Constitution Prescri-bing one Term of Six Years for President— The Financial Condition of the Country—In Favor of Congressional Legislation for Speedy Resumption—The Way he Proposes to Deal with Foreign Nations—In Regard to the Elecin September, 1873, still continues. It is very gratifying, however, to be able to say that there are indications all around us of a com

toral Comm WASHINGTON, March 5, 1877.

graturying, but they around us of a com-there are indications all around us of a com-ing change to prosperous times. Upon the currency question, intimately connected as it is with this top'c, I may be permitted to repeat here the statement made in my letter of acceptance that in my judgment the feeling of uncertainty inseparable from as irredeemable paper currency, with its fluctuations of values, is one of the great-est obstacles of a return to prosperous times. The Fellow Citizens :- We have assembled to re teat the public cermonial begun by Washingoon, observed by all my predecessors, and now a time-honored custom, which marks the commencement of a new term of the Presiden with its fluctuations of values, is one of the great-est obstacles of a return to prosperous times. The only safe paper currency is one which rests upon a coin basis, and is at all times, and promptly, convertible into coin. I adhere to the views here-tofore expressed by me in favor of Congressional legislation in behalf of an early resumption of specie payments, and I am satisfied not only that it is wise, but that the interests as well as the public sentiment of the country imperatively de-mands it. Passing from these remarks upon the condition

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election.

of our own country to consider our relations with other lands, we are reminded by international mate us, and to be attained in accordance with our institutions, and essential to the welfare of our country. At the outset of the discussions which preceded the recent Presi-dential election, it seemed to me fitting that I should fully make known my sentiments in regard to several of the important questions which then appeared to demand the consider-ation of the country. Following the example, and in part adopting the language of one of my predecessors, I wish now, when every mo-tive for misrepresentation has pussed away, to repeat what was said before the election, trusting that my countrymen will candidly weigh and understand it, and that they will feel assured that the sentiments declared in

votes, should be referred to the decision of a tri-banal appointed for that purpose. That tribunal established by law for this sole purpose, its nem-bers, all of them, men of long-established reputa-tion for integrity and intelligence, and with the exception of those who are also members of the Supreme Judiciary, chosen cougly for both

The Speaker of the House read yesterday efforts in behalf of a civil policy which will forever wipe out in our political affairs the munication from the Governor asking gislature to donate to the city of Philadelphi color line, and the distinction between North and South, to the end that we may have not merely a United North or a United South, but

the rest of the Centennial rel cs. 1 wonder how long it will be before she asks for Memorial Hall amount necessity of reform in our civil ser-The Philadelphia Times, and several other journals on the "reform" tack seem to be laboring hard to produce the impression that the present House of Representatives is a very disorderly one—a ice ; a reform not merely as to certain abuses and practices as official patronage, which have come to have a sanction of a page in the sevsort of bear garden where the animals are stirred reform that shall be-thord ugh, radical and

sort of bear garden where the animals are stirred up with a long pole every fifteen minutes. The fact is it is a great improvement in this respect upon its predecessors for the last five years, and the only two or three occasions when it was a little noisy the Philadelphia members were recomplete-a return to the principles and practices of the founders of the Government. They neither expected nor desired from the public officers any partisan service; they meant Β. that the public officer should be secure in his

Our New York Letter.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7, 1877. rest of Salina, when Sensible Woman-The Telegraph Rivalry-The Gran Duke-Business.

A SENSIBLE WOMAN.

pointment to onces were not to be made but expected merely as rewards for partisan ser vices, nor merely on the nomination of mem-bers of Congress, as being entitled in any res-pect to the control of such appointments. The fact that both political parties of the country, in declaring their principles prior to the elec-tions once propriate place to the subject of It is not often that a woman, rich and charita

THERE is a wonderful amount of "hu miliation" and that sort of thing in the Democratic papers. Out upon ye! Go to work like men and help to fix things up so the like will not occur again. This this contry, but on the other hand it is cuch grumblers, such growlers—long lipped

to the suffrage and zealous labor of the political party, members of which cheris with ardor and regard as of essential importance the principles of their party organization, but should strive to be always mindful of the fact

that he serves his party best who serves his however, not only exemplary, but devoidly pions Is this not women, and it was the wish of the mother, as well as of the father, that the money should be applied to a good use. The managers of the charities had. The place is the bare time in the state of the state o In furtherance of the reform we seek, in other important respects, a change of great importance, I recommend an amendment to the

Constitution prescribing a term of six years for the Presidential office, and forbidding reto a good use. Inemanagers of the charities had, at the beginning, some scruples as to accepting money so acquired, but it was finally decided that they could sanctify it. After taking Daniel Drew's I don't see why they should hesitate about Dan-cer's. A great many people will, for agreat many years hence, vise up and call her blessed. The lawyers who love fat estates are gnashing their tools heaven about a contained to estates With respect to the financial condition of the

Vanderbilt, before he died, wanted to get hold of the Western Union Telegraph Company, that he might bleed that monopoly as he has every other one that he got his claws on. He did get enough of it to control it, and his estate is reaping the reward. Scott, Hewitt and Garrett, the other the reward. Scott, Hewitt and Garrett, the other railroad mag mates, turned about and put a million of dollars into the Atlantic and Pacific, and turned over their especial lines to that company, and are pushing new lines in every direction. Conse-quently, Western Union, which was an eight per ent. stock, notwithstanding it has been watered a dozen time, goes down to sixty and the Atlantic and Pacific goes up proportionately. Telegraph-ing is the most outrageousswindle of this century. The Western Union is, or has been, a monopoly. and the people have been compelled to pay what-ever it should exact. Consequently the cost of telegraphing has been four times what it is in any other evuntry. Now that the new company has been bolstered, down will go the prices. It is a

good thing to throw patronage to weak companies, to sustain them. They are the only safeguards we have against imposition. The prices have been already reduced a half, at competing points, and they will go lower still. Would that there could be found some relief from the express swindle. THE GRAND DUKE.

When the Grand Duke Alexis was here a few years ago, New York went wild over him. He was feted and danced and balles and ridden and was leter and there and balles and ride and photographed—and belles quarreled for the priv-ilege of dancing with him. He is here again, but alse! his Royal Highness dosen't excite as much sensation as did Cronin, the fraud with the nose. He walks about the streets followed by an English build on the normal sense of the streets of the street of bull-dog, the same as any other man and the bull-dog, the same as any other man and the crowd searcely turn and look at him. He is a good fellow, and rather likes being let alone. New York needs a new prince every time—it don't gush over an old one worth a cent. It is said that his horizonia is to mark a cent and with how he (a) E. F. Kunkel's Bitter Wine of Iron. his business is to marry a girl with whom he fel in love when he was here first. She is the daugh in love when he was here first. She is the daugh-ter of a wealthy mechanic up town, and is beauti-ful and accomplished. The Grand Duke met her at the big ball given in his honor, and was so smitten that he demanded permission of his father to marry her. The old Emperor suggested that possibly it might be well enough to ascertain whether the lady would marry him—something that hadn't occurred to Alexis. So, after worry-ing the imperial family for four years, he got per-mission to come over and pay his court in person. mission to come over and pay his court in person The girl will marry him, never fear. The New

as City, is located the Land Department of the and Come from whom full infor-The Pennsylvania State building on the Centen nial grounds. If Philadelphia don't get all it wants it won't be because it is too modest to ask for it. However, it is not of much use to the State Philadelphia might just as well take it along with the met of the Centen miles south of Salina, purchased September, 1868, by the First Swedish Agricultural Company, of McPher-First Sweinsn Agricultural Company, of Merner-son county, every area long since paid for, and auother purchase contemplate 1. Then in Novem-her, 1568. the Sweli-h Emigration Society of Galesburg, Ills., bought 29,060 acres about sixteen miles south of the same place. These two com-munities have established the towns of Swelale of Linchers

multicles have established the towns of Swelane and Lindsburg. Some sixty miles east of these and fifteen miles north of Manbattan, around the village of Bala, nextles the little Welsh colony which bought its 3.270 acres and settled in 1850. Then, sixteen miles north of Junction City & Fort Kearney Railroad (a branch of the Kansas Pacific will come upon Wakefield, the headquarters of the English colony; purchase of 25,000 acres made in Angust. 1859, and town laid out long before this branch of railroad was built. But we must leave he "colonies" with a bare mention of Bayaria, the erroan settlement, in sight of the road, nine miles erroan settlement, in sight of the road, nine miles est of Salina, whence thrifty Germans from Pena-ylvania send forth large shipments of grain, po-tices, butter, and hogs, from a "parcel of ground" n which four years ago not a soil had been turned.

One of the most noteworthy enterprises of Westn Kansas is THE "VICTORIA" ESTATE f George Grant, esq. But a few years since Mr Frant brought with bim from England his money

his pluck, and his perseverance; invested them i Kansas Pacific lands, and what has been the re

will is read. Miss Mary considered their feelings. She divided up a portion of her property among them in such a way as to make them all comforta ble, so that they would not feel aggrieved, and go to disputing the will. If a relative has left yon thirty thousand dollars you are not going to go around and swear she was insane because she left the same amount to a charity. After doing this she made a clean, clear will, leaving the rest of her estate to ten of the best charities in the sity. She distributed \$335,000 among the charities that are known to be well managed, and fixed it so that the money goes to them without any interference of lawyers or courts. The curious thing about it is, that her father who made all this money was a noted gambler, and every dollar of it was made by gambling. The gambler's wife and daughter were, however, not only exemplary, but devoutly pions

A VERITABLE LAND OF GOSHEN -a paradise of (or rather for) flocks and herds? The place is strongly suggestive of oceans of milk

a good use. The managers of the charities had, at the beginning, some scruples as to accepting money so acquired, but it was finally decided this mountains of butter, and unknown quantities of mountains of butter, and unknown quantities of mountains of butter, and unknown quantities of accepting money so acquired, but it was finally decided that about Dan, cer's. A great many people will, for agreat man, they end deal ther because she gave them no excuse for getting their long fingers in her pie. An astute as well as good woman was Miss Mary Dancer.
BoGGISHNESS GETTING ITS REWAFD.
Vanderbilt, before he died, wanted to get hold of the Wastern Union Telegraph Company, that he might bleed that monopoly as he has every other one that he got his claws on. He did gar. and Bartetch themselves toward the heaving and people will, oragenate, and Bartetch themselves toward the heaving and people will, and Harten Market Price of Marek, and Deer Trail, and Kiowa, until at has the reserved. Soott, Hewitt and Garrett, the other railroad magnates, tarned about and put a million of dollars into the Atlantic and Pacific, and turned of dollars into the Atlantic and Pacific, and turned on the grand the set of the court. What many the high area and kit (baron, where the rail, and Weater Wides, mated about and put a million of dollars into the Atlantic and Pacific, and turned on the grand to the parsons interested. Interested, to appear on the 20th day of Marek, who have proved their debts, and other persons interested, to appear on the 20th day of Marek, who have proved their debts, and other persons interested, to appear on the 20th day of Marek, who have proved their debts, and other persons interested, to appear on the 20th day of Marek, who have proved their debts, and other persons interested, to appear on the 20th day of Marek, who have proved their debts, and other persons interested, to appear on the 20th day of Marek, who have proved their debts, and other persons interested, to appea

of this route, pleasant to the tourist, at least, it of this route, pleasant to the tourist, at least, is that it lifes, to a great extent, along the high lands and ridges between the Smoky Hill and Saline rivers. But to form any just estimate of the beau-ty and fertility of the country through which he is passing, the traveler must stop at intervals of fifty miles and ride away up its many valleys, and along the little creeks intersecting it. The soil consists ture of sand, over a sub-soil which retains the rain at suitable depths for the nourishment of vegeta-tion. HENRY LAMP.

Just here limited space admonishes us. We must [mh9]

SUPPICE US TO SAY

that a trip over this road, and a sojourn of a few weeks or months among the beautiful and roman-tic scenes of the Rocky Mountains, —lakes, par's and cannons,—seem to us the ne plus ultra of pleasure. The various points of interest are easi-ly accessible by the Denver, Pacific & Boulder Valler and other suitable is the the of of of

Valley, and other railroads. For the benefit of any who might wish to extend their travels into Cali-fornia, we may here state that the Denver Pacific connects with the Union Pacific at Cheyenne, thus forming an all-rail route to Salt Lake and San orming an all-rail route to Salt Lake and San

> STONE VALLEY ACADEMY. Located in McAlevy's Fort. Pa.

E. F. Kunker's Differ write of their This truly valuable tonic has been so thor-oughly tested by all classes of the community that it is now deemed indispensable as a Tonic that it is now deemed indispensable as a Tonic blood and gives tone to the stomach, reno-vates the system and prolongs life. Every-body should have it. body should have it. For the cure of Weak Stomachs, General

bility, Indigestion, Diseases of the Stomach. and for all cases requiring a tonic. This wine includes the most agreeable and

dicient Salt of Iron we possess—Citrate of Magnetic Oxide combined with the most ener getic of vegetable tonics—Yellow Peruvian RELIEF OR SCRAP BOOK PICTURES, Do you want something to strengthen you ?

I only ask a trial of this valuable tonic !

TAPE WORM REMOVED ALIVE.

Bark.

IRON

Kunkel's.

Do you want a good appetite ? Do you want to get rid of nervousness

Pickings from our Exchanges.

Juvenile criminals are numerous in New York. The Pope is said to be the wealthiest man

iving. Queen Victoria will spend Easter in Ger any

Barley is six inches high in Los Angelos county, Cal.

Edmund Yates is making \$15,000 a year out of his newspaper. A wooly cat excites the special wonder of Il Nollsville, Wis.

Boston's new Art Museum is to be kept open to the public on Sundays.

The jail on the island of Nantucket, Mass.

iasn't had an occupant for a year One vinter of San Bernardino, Cal., is seting out 40,000 grape cuttings this season.

A larger area will be sown in wheat in Cal fornia the coming season than ever before Boston has built on an average fifteen pub-

Boston has buildings, yearly, for the last twelve years. New Red Flannels, Gray Flannels, New Plaid Flannels, Striped Flan-Austin, Texas, consumes \$1 000,000 in li-quor annually. The city's population is 17,-

nels, New Opera Flannels, Plain and Plaids, and all colors. White The Legislature of Rhode Island is endeavgoods and are 25 to 30 per cent, cheaper than last year's fland

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10,000 CORDS

New To-Day.

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TANNERS' BARK, For which we will pay the highest market

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES, for the Western District of Penneylemin. JOHN S. MILLER, of Hun. Ingion county, P.a. a Bankrupt under the Act of Congress of March 24, 1867, having applied for a

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HENRY LAMP,

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White and Colored Shirts, Underwear, Gloves in great variety, New A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of JACOB HALLMAN **CL** [Estate of JACOB HALLMAN, dec'd. Letters of Administration having been granned to the subscriber, living at Saulsburg P. O., on the estate of Jacob Hallman, late of Barree town-IMPORTED QUEENSWARE, never opened until

ne cetter of sacon rations, rate of Barree town-ship, dec'd., all persons kaowing themselves in-debted to said estate are requested to make pay-ment without delay, and those having claims against the same will present them properly au-thenticated for settlement. W. S. HALLMAN,

W. L. SMITH, A. M., Principa!

Reference: Rev. J. M. Adair, McAlevy's Fort. March 9, 1877,-4

ALL COLORS AND LENGTHS OF

STRAWS, &C.,

Dry-Goods, Notions, Furnishing Goods, Groceries, &c.



MARCHS' OLD STAND.

A widow aged 14 recently took a second No. 615 Penn Street, Huntingdon, Penn'a.,

Has just received a very large stock of new goods which he intends selling at the lowest prices, such as

NEW DRESS GOODS.

in all the Newest Shades, New Black Cashmere, all wool, gard wide

Black and Colored Alpacas, all prices, Black Silks,

Flannels, Canton Flannels, white and unbleached. This line of goods we wish to say to the public, are all this year's

These goods he intends selling at old prices, Good Calicoes at 8 cents

Good bleached and unbicached Muslin at 8 cents.

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Table Linen-Bleached, Unbleached and Turkey Red.

TICKING. ALL PRICES.

WATER-PROOFS.

Black and White Mixed, Gold Mixed, Navy Blue and Brown, the ma-

terial and trimmings for coats a specialty

Germantown Wools, Gray and White Yarns, Balmoral

Yarns, Carpet Chain.

Buttons of every description, Fringes and Laces, Trimmings of all kinds, Ladies' and Children's Hose, Ladies' and Children's

Gloves, Ladies' and Children's Underwear.

KID GLOVES.

Ladies' ties and corsets, Panniers, Napkins, Towels, Great bargains in Embroideries, New Betts, New Collars and Cuffs,

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GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS. HATS AND CAPS.

Ties, Suspenders, Hose, Collars, Cuffs Umbrailus,

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GROCERIES. PROVISIONS &c., &c.,

W. S. TAYLOR.

MARCHS' OLD STAND.

615 PENN STREET.

New Notions

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the best and cheapest in town

and its principles when the author of the reflection alluded to was honadling it down and misrepresenting it, and that we have spent ten dollars for every one spent by him for its advancement and success.— But, then, such scribblers are not even

At a few minutes past four o'clock, on ernment. Friday morning last, after an all night ses sion of both Houses of Congress, the count was closed and Rutherford B Hayes and William A. Wheeler were declared elected respectively President and Vice President of the United States for the ensuing four the laws of the nation and the laws of the states themselves, accepting and obeying years, commencing on the fourth of March instant. The sessions of the House of Resting upon this sure and substantial foun-Representatives, for several days before dation, the superstructure of beneficent local **Representatives**, for several days before government can be built up, and not other-the conclusion of the count, were extreme-wise. In furtherance of such obedience to ly boisterous and undignified. The Demo- the letter and the spirit of the Constitution, and ly boisterous and undignified. The Demo-erats, to the number of 60 or 65, conspired to prevent the aunouncement of the result before the avairation of the session of this before the expiration of the session of this Congress, so as to compell a new election. welfare of those States of the Union, is the The efforts of the conspirators were check-**The efforts** of the conspirators were check-mated at every turn, and though they turn to barbarism ; it is a question in which every citizen of the nation is deeply interested, eaused much delay, yet with the chair constantly ruling against them, they were completely baffled and had to submit to Democrats, but fellow citizens and fellow men, the inevitable.

and common humanity are dear. The heated contests which occurred upon the floor of the House were remarkable for the absence of malevolence and spleen. They were entirely partizan and generally free from personalities. After the fight ters, could not occur without presenting prob-iems of the gravest moment, to be dealt with was over both parties settled down to work without any considerable marks of joy or masters, and by the General Government; the displeasure. The Democrats were badly author of the act of emancipation that it was a wise, just, and providential act, fraught with worsted but they had combatted every good for all concerned, is now generally conpoint with a tenacity that showed great vitality and much earnestness of purpose.

On Monday, in accordance with the programme, Governor Hayes was inaugu. It has emancipated, and to protect them in rated, in the presence of thousands of infringed upon or assailed, is also generally admitted. The evils which afflict the Souththe assembled yeomen of the country, and the assembled yeomen of the country, and the nation starts forward once more after a by the united and harmonious efforts of both long and doubtful suspense. The Inaugural Address, foreshadowing the Presidents | determined to protect the rights of all by every policy, will be found in another column.

THE comments of the Globe and JOUR. and efficient local government as the true NAL upon the manner in which many Republicans, in this county, treat their par tizan newspapers, has called out one of those sneaks, or sore heads, who doubtless the country, trusting that party ties and prejuis always a candidate for anything fat that may tarn ap, who proceeds to insist that in the important work of the restoration of the "people have some rights" (?) and to be. the South little the newspapers. Neither the Globe It is not the political situation alone that merits attention. The material development of that section of the country has been arreseither desire to abridge any right of the either desire to abridge any right of the people. They only insist that if an indi-and deserves the considerate care of the Navidual is a Republican, and desires the welfare of that organization, that he sup port the newspapers that uphold the party. This is conceded everywhere else but in Huntingdon county. Newspapers, in each county, to further partizan interests, are a universally admitted necessify. If they are a necessity, then they must appeal to

and its principles when the author of the ceptance of the legitmate results of that revo

inviolate the rights of all, is a true self gov-

With respect to the two distinct races, rejoicing. Upon one point there is entire unabim-ity in public sentiment: That conflicting claims to the Presidency must be amicably and peaceful-ly adjusted, and that when so adjusted the general and perplexities which exist in these States it must be a government which decides the interests of both races carefully and equally; it must be a government which submits ley-ally and heartily to the Constitution and laws, quiesence of the nation ought surely to follow. It has been reserved for a government of the people, where the right of suffrage is universal, to give to the world the first example in the history of a great nation in the midst of a struggle of opof a great nation in the midst of a straggie of op-posing parties for power, hushing its party tu-mults to yield the issue of the contest to adjust-ment, according to the forms of law. Looking for the guidance of that Divine hand by which the destinies of nations and individuals are shaped 1 faithfully the whole Constitution as it is call upon you, Senators, Representatives, Judges, fellow citizens, here and everywhere, to unite with the low cutsus, here and everywhere, to during white while me in an earnest effort to secure to our country the blessings not only of material prosperity, but of justice, peace, and union—a union depending not upon the constrained force, but upon the low tion we have to consider for the immediate ing devotion of a free people that all things may be so ordered and settled upon the best and surger foundations, that peace and happiness, truth and justice, religion and piety may be established among us for all generations. question of government or no government; of

----Legislative Correspondence.

HARRISBURG, March 3, 1877.

When the Legislature adjourned yesterday at 12 a.m. it adjourned to meet on Tuesday morning next at 10 o'clock, and about three-fourths of the to whom the interests of the common country The sweeping revolution of the entire labor members immediately packed their carpet-bags and took the first train to Washington. The Re-publicans looked happy and seemed pleased all over, but the Democrats looked glum and sour. When Mr. Hall, of Philadelphia, offered the resoystem of a large portion of our country, and the advance of four millions of people from a condition of servitude to that of citizenship upon an equal footing with their former mas ution in the House to adjourn until Tuesdar, Mr. Faunce (Democrat) offered an amendment, "that during the recess the flag on the dome be placed at half-mast, and the hall be draped in mourning," and some more stuff of the same sort. The speaker romptly ruled the amendment out of order, and e gentleman received but little encouragement, en from his own side of the House in his thin upt at buncombe. President elect Hayes sed through this city on his way to Washingceded throughout the country ; that a moral obligation rested upon the National Government to employ its constitutional power and influence to establish the rights of the people t has emancipated, and to protect them

passed through this city on his way to Washing-ton on one of the early trains yesterday morning. Quite a large number of persons joined the train at this noiat, among them a dozen or more of our legislators. Thursday was the last day mpon which, according to the resolution adopted, new bills could be introduced in the Heuse. Twenty-two representatives t.ok advantage of this last chance and introduced bills. Unless called up out of their regular order it is not probable that nny of these belated measures will be acted upo during the present session.

constitutional means at the disposal of my ad inistration, I am sincerely anxious to use every legitmate influence in favor of honest resource of those States for the promotion of the contentment and prosperity of their citi-zens. In the effort I shall make to accomplish this purpose, I ask the cordial co-operation of all who chewish an interest in the welfare of inst is now spoken of as the earliest day upon which final adjournment is possible, and resolu-tions to this effect have been introduced in both the Senate and House. There is, however, a growing sentiment among the more experienced members, that they will either be kept here until It is not the political situation alone that

the first of April or an adjournment must be had

at the expense of the public business. Among the bills introduced in the House yes-terday was one to repeal the Charter of the Read-ing Coal and Iron Company and provide for the ted by the social and political revolution tional Government within the just limits prescribed by the Constitution and wise pubare the cause of this great fail from a proud commercial supremacy to utter bankruptey. There are some other corporations that would do well to take warning in time. The general ap ropriation bill making appro-To this end a liberal and permanent provision

priations to the amount of \$3,500,000 passed the House on Wednesday last and is now before the mented by legitimate aid from the national Senate committee. This is the first time in twenty

are a necessity, then they must appeal to their partizing friends for support, because they cannot live without it, and the parti-zan who does not render them such sup-

Supreme Judiciary, chosen could from both political parties, its deliberation enlightened by the research and the arguments of able counsel, wanted her for a sort of left-handed wife, such a

tast. The fact that two great political parties have in this way settled the dispute in regard to which good men differ as to law no less than as to the proper course to be pursued in solving the rejoicing. Upon one point there is entire unanim-tre of the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the Great Russian Empire. He has a dozen or two millions in his own right, and he rather fancies the notion of settling down as a quiet gentleman in America, and dodging the cares of royalty. How it will result, no one can tell. If the Grand Duke is as stubborn as the rest of his family, h will do it. He is a good deal of a Democrat, and cares very little for the forms of royalty. The at-tendants that his state imposes upon him are irksome to him, and he enjoys nothing so much as

his liberty. BUSINESS s somewhat better, and shows signs of pe

improvement. Buyers from all parts of the coun try are here, and, I am happy to say, are pur PIETRO. KEL'S WORM SYRUP. It never fails. Price \$1 chasing freely. mch2 1m.]

Over the Kansas Pacific. History of a Pictura. From the Chicago Tribune.] Two of the most celebrated artists the world DENVER, Aug. 19, 1876 .- At last we have mad has ever known dwelt in the same city. One delighted in delineating beauty in all its which are the ben added to our store we studied the base of the "Rockies" to the brink of the "Mighty Missouri." "Mut has been added to our stock of knowledge? Have we studied the habits of the prarie dog. graces of tint, form, and motion. His porraits were instinct with the charm of physical vigor. The graceful, half-voluptuous out line of form and feature harmonized with delicately blended tints. On his canvass the ouffalo, and Indian, and gazed sadly over the parren waste of the "Great American Desert"? Nay, nay. These objects, so interesting to our forefathers, are rapidly trotting after "the years beyond the flood." Even now they have become homeliest faces had an almost irresistible charm. The other found pleasure only in depicting weird and gloomy subjects. Above most invisible, and their places are filled by fair ties and waving corofields. Thus has the snort the dying. The agonizing death-throe, the cities and waving cornfields. Thus has the snort of the steam engine scared away the wild man and his companions, and the ploghenar of civilization tarned the desert into a blooming garden. ghastly face and form, were all depicted with marvelous fidelity. There existed between these artists the most intense dislike. At length this dislike culminated. The beauty-loving artist had been engaged in painting BEAUTIFUL DENVER !

With her charming railroads, her unsurpassed hotels, her wonderous atmosphere, her lovely mountain views; in short, with nearly all that na

Here in Denver-

ure and art can bestow upon a city to render life lelightful-we sit down in our cosy quarters of the "Grand Central," and bethink us of what we have seen. We stepped on board the Kansas Pacific at Kansas City. But in our haste we must not for-

chance and introduced offit. out of their regular order it is not probable that any of these belated measures will be acted upon daring the present session. The House is working hard and getting through a large amount of business every day. On Thurs-day all but one of the appropriation and revenue bills were passed on second read ing. The third reading calendar now presents a long array of titles of bills that will come up for final action uext week and if the House holds its present humor they will be rapidly dispesed of. Members have about come to the conclusion that ti twill be impossible for the legislature to adjourn finally on the 15th day of March, and the 21st inst is now spoken of as the earliest day upon which final adjournent is possible, and resolu-tions to this effect have been introduced in both the Senate and House. There is, however, a defined the Senate and House. There is, however, a the Senate and House. There is, however, a defined the Senate and House. There is, however, a defined the Senate and House. There is, however, a the Senate and House. There is, however, and house the senate and House. There is, however, and house holes is

Anong the bills introduced in the House yes-terday was one to repeal the Charter of the Read-ing Coal and Iron Company and provide for the winding up of its busineess. Any person who would have peredicted a year or two ago that this rich and powerful corporation was to come to this humiliating end in the year 1877 would have been force the price of coal up to an unnatural figure are some other corporations that would do well to passers by. Other evidences of agricultural suc

passing of, other evidences of agricultural suc-cess' are frequent y met with, in the shape of ele-vators at the various depots, and reapers and threshing machines lying at the stations along the line, until they can be conveyed to their places of destination in the adjacent country. Here it may be well to mention the

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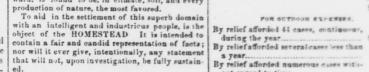
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o law. JOHN NIGHTWINE, March 2, 1877-51*. the studio of Health, that Disease often seeks to mar? The slightest stroke of his brush the county seat of Dickinson, is also a railway station; and while waiting there we picked up the following items: Only a few years ago this was the leading town for he shipment of Texas cattle, the leading town for he shipment of Texas cattle, to efface. Restoration must be prompt.

A bride at Franklin, Ind., who had been beaten by her husband thrice ere the honeymoon had waned, attempted to end her exist ence with poison.

Secretary Morrill has so far recovered as to

H. ROBLEY, Merchant Tailor, No. 913 Mifflin street, West Huntingdon Pa., respectfully solicits a share of public pat-ronage irom town and country. [oet16, be able to sit up. He is regarded as out of land, Maine.



the portrait of a beautiful woman. Connois seurs pronounced it the most wonderful piec of art that had ever been produced. Hi brother artist was jealous of his fame and sought revenge. By bribing the keeper of sought revenge. By origing the keeper of the studio he gained access to the picture each night. At first he was content to only deaden the brilliancy of the complexion and eyes, efface the bloom from cheek and lip and paint a shadow on either cheek. Later, his strokes grew bolder and freer, and one morn ing the artist awoke to find the entire outline of the portrait changed. He could scarcely recognize in the emaciated form and haggard countenance the glowing conception he had

his care, and all persons are hereby notified not to meddle with the same. SAMUEL SAYLOR,

are invited to attend. The week. will be made the following week. T. S. JOHNSTON. are invited to attend. The election of teachers A. ELLIOTT, Prest. Hunt. School Board.