

The editor of the Pittsburg Telegraph, in his issue of the 12th, writes to our law makers, at Harrisburg, to do the best in this way: "It is very generally understood that the State Legislature of Pennsylvania does not rise in intelligence, capability for work..."

The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Sunday World, got his eye on the irrepressible "Bob" Mackay the other day, and he said: "He is here, and, as usual, died last night with Senator Don Cameron. He says he did not come here for an office, and that he would not have one under the world."

The New York Express says a little to this effect. The editor says: "The retention of Anderson in the New Orleans Custom House since his conviction of forgery, is a scandalous proceeding on the part of the Government. Here is a man who has been tried by the State Court, convicted of..."

From five to ten thousand dollars are annually stolen out of the Treasury at Harrisburg, by a party designated as "the Superintendent of Public Buildings and Grounds." The following is part of his bill for the past year, as furnished by himself: COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA, HARRISBURG, January 21, 1878.

EXACTLY—The Baltimore Herald makes a very clear point in this way: "Senator Wallace is the author of a financial scheme, known as the long bond project, which if carried into becoming a law will be apt to be..."

AN AWFUL CALAMITY!—Five hundred were lost! Such is the brief but frightful sentence in a short dispatch from Trieste announcing the burning of the Austrian steamer Sphinx, with 2,500 Christians on board. Had not the steamer been near shore, the probability is that the whole of the passengers would have been lost.

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George B. Goodlander, Editor. CLEARFIELD, PA. WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 25, 1878. Reader, if you want to know what is going on in the business world, just read our advertising columns, the Special column in particular.

Valuable Information—worth nearly \$20,000 to the members of the ring, but that much dead loss to the people. J. H. Butler, of J. H. Butler & Co., of Philadelphia, school-book publishers, died in Northampton, Mass., on the 10th inst., of paralysis, after a month's confinement.

What is the political prospect in Pennsylvania this year? "It is good. We will carry the State, but it will be a strong pull. People generally have no idea of the importance of this campaign. We have to elect a Governor, Lieutenant Governor and a Supreme Court Judge, in addition to the members of the Assembly."

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DEATH OF A SENATOR—Hon. David A. Nease, State Senator from Philadelphia, died in that city on Monday last. He has been a member of the Senate ever since 1860, and for a number of years the only Democratic Senator from that city. He was President of the American Club, one of the finest political organizations in Philadelphia.

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Secretary and Senator Boutwell is quietly training for General Butler's seat in Congress, and it is hinted that the General had better save a few of his bricks for use at home. Andrew Jackson Herr says he is as mild a man as ever seen in this country, and he has been seen in a ship or out a throat. Jack has evidently studied the injunction of Solomon—'know thyself'—to advantage—Pittsburg Telegraph.

THE LONG BOND—The two absorbing measures before the present Congress, have been the "Grand Silver Bill," in the House, and the "Wallace Bond Bill," in the Senate. The former, as our readers are aware, passed both Houses, was vetoed by Hayes, and passed again over the veto. The latter bill has passed the Senate unanimously, and is now before the House. For the purpose of enlightening our readers upon these two vital subjects, we published elaborate debates on the "Silver Bill," and we now publish the debate in the Senate on the "Wallace Bond Bill." It will be observed by the reader that on our first paper, the leading Senators of both parties participated in the debate. Some threatened to vote against it if their peculiar "horror" views were not incorporated in the bill, yet, upon its final passage, no member was sufficiently opposed to it to call for the yeas and nays, and it therefore passed the Senate unanimously. Senator Wallace's constituents have a right to feel proud of their representative. If he is mistaken in his measure, who in the United States Senate is not? We may be a little enthusiastic on this subject, but we expect to see five hundred millions of these bonds issued within the next three years.

GOOD ADVICE—The editor of the Patriot gives "the gentleman from Bradford," some excellent advice, as follows: "Senator Davis of Bradford county rather peremptorily adjourned the committee of investigation in order that he might attend the Supreme Court this week. He said he would not sign the report unless he had an opportunity of hearing and seeing the witnesses, and upon this lofty threat the committee adjourned to await his sovereign pleasure. It was not enough that the Senator from Bradford should abandon his public duties to attend to his private affairs, but he must interrupt the proceedings of the committee for his own personal convenience. Senator Davis knew of his engagements in the Supreme Court when he became a member of this committee, and he declined serving on it a member equally competent could no doubt have been found to take his place. The eagerness of his throat not to sign the report is only equalled by the weakness of the committee in yielding to it. There is not the slightest necessity that he should sign the report, and the absence of his signature will hardly detract from its weight and influence with the public. Senator Davis overstates his importance."

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NOT SO BARE—A Kansas editor has made up his mind to send his wife and children to Washington, to look at the great men and women who congregate there. He is now making arrangements for a boarding place. He wants quarters for them in a private family, where their moral example and presence will be taken in exchange for boarding and washing. He had no rooms at last advices.

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