ing about resumption. Sends his boys to the Museum to see an old-fashioned Silver Dollar.

1875, Goes to Bunker Hill to pay honor to the illustrions men who commanded General Purnam. Thinks be won't Inflate—and helps to strangle a Western rag baby. Gets ready to celebrate his second golden wedding by a grand family reunion is 1876 in Philadelphia.

The Carbon Advocate.

H. V. MORTHIMER, . . . EDITOR

LEBIGHTON, PAR SATURDAY MURNING JAN, 22, 1870.

-The Democratic National Committee will meet in Washington on the 22d of February to select the time and place for holding the Presidential Con-

"- During the present session of Congress, thus far, 307 bills have been introduced in the Senate, 1237 bills and 44 resolutions in the House. About 500 bills and resolutions were introduced in the last Congress, but that was an unusual number.

-We invite the especial attention of our renders to the letters of our Washington, Harrisbug and Philadelphia correspondents. They are all well written and contain matters of much interest to the general reader. The "Carbon Advocate" is the only paper in the county having correspondents in the three cities above named.

-Secretary Fish was before the House Committee on Foreign Affairs Monday by invitation, to state the present condition of the Cuban question. He intimated that the recent circular to foreign Governments merely asked their moral support in the event of mediation or intervention by the United States. He did not regard the tone of the recent Spanish reply to the circulars as unfriendly. The negotiations were conducted in a conciliatory spirit on both sides, "and certainly without threats on the part of the United States," and he hoped they would terminate satisfactorily. Should the House call for the correspondence, it would be laid before that body.

-The Centennial Appropriation bill is said to be gaining favor among the Southern members of Congress. Senator Gordon, of Georgia, agrees with Senator Bayard that it is constitutional and sanctioned by many precedents, and he supports it on the following grounds : No section is so deeply interested in the proper celebration and reestablishment of the principles of 1876 and the restoration of good-will in the country as the South. The proposed appropriation would cost only about 31/4 cents per capita in the United States. Pennsylvania having paid four and a half millions of the five millions already expended, it would be unjust to make her pay more; whereas the Congressional appropriation would perfect the national character of the celebration, Foreign nations having accepted the invitation to come, the reputation of the Government is involved in perfect ing the arrangements.

-The National Republican Committee met, Thursday of last week in Washington to designate the time and place for holding the National Convention this year. Eighteen of the original members were present and thirteen proxies. On the ninth ballot Cincinnati was chosen as the place, it receiving 22 votes, 18 for Chicago and 3 for Philadelphia. On motion of Mr. Scammon, of Chicago, the selection was made unanimous. The 14th of June was then selected as the day, so that the National Republican Convention to nominate candidates for President and Vice President of the United States will meet in Cincinnati on the 14th of June next. The call for the Convention invites the support of all who are "in favor of sustaining in every way the national faith and financial honor, and who hold that the common school system is the nursery of American liberty, and should be maintained absolutely free from sectarian control."

The Tramp,

Fifteen able bedded vagrants presented themselves at the major's office yesterday morning for further disposition. As a complemention for the accommodations they had enjoyed at the locken on Saturiary and Sunday mights they were ampled over to the ampervisor of the upper street district, who was requested to put them to work on the stone die on state street until ac distributed as to gnable the imanguran procession to move along the thoroughfare without interruption. The ramps went to work in good surriess and in a few heaves had the necessary labor performed.

The above we clip from the Harris-

The above we clip from the Harrisburg Patriot of Tuesday last. We are getting a tolerably fair supply of the genips tramp-from 1 to 6 and 8 almost every night. Why don't our borough fathers find them a little stone eracking or street repairing to pay for their food and lodgings? Our streets, especially Bank and Bankway, are in a terrible condition, and a few hours labor per day by the tramps we have to keep over would soon make an improvement, if properly used. Our Conneil should attend to this matter. The taxpayers are surely entitled to some return for their money.

Governor Hartranft's Inauguration.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 18. - Notwithstanding the inclement weather and muddy condition of the streets the thoroughfaxes have been crowded since early this morning. The procession, under the chief marshalship of Major-General E. S. Osborne, comprising about 2,500 military, 2,000 members of the civic organizations, and the Fire Department of this city, took up their line of march about 11 o'clock, and proceeded over the route arranged, occupying one hour

in passing a given point. In passing a given point.

The display was one of the finest ever seen in Harrisburg. Company F, 15th Regiment N. G., of Norristown, acted as an escort to the Governor, who was warmly cheered as the procession movel along. Upon the arrival of the procession at the corner of State and Third Sts. the military formed in line on the South side of State street and the civic organization on north side, when the Governor elect passed, in State street, between the lines to the Capitol, the troops saluting, bands playing, and the arsenal battery firing

Prayer was made by Rev. John R. Paxton. The certificate of election was a salute. read by the clerk of the Senate, and the oath of office was administered, when the Governor, in the presence of an immense crowd, delivered his

INAUGURAL ADDRESS GENTLEMEN OF THE SENATE AND HOUSE OF HEITERSYNTAITYSS AND FIGLOW CITIZENS:— Three years ago, when the each of effice was of-ministered to me as Executive 1 toos occasion to express the sense of my influite obligations to the people of the Sinie who and honored me with repeated groofs of their confinence and good online, and it would be unworthy affects-tion of 1 did not low renew my acknowledge ments to the same generous constituency, who,

to express the sense of my influite obligations to the people of the static who and honored me with tepeated groofs of their confidence and good on honor, and it would be unworthy affectation of 1 did not 1 ow renew my acknowledgements to the same generous constituency, who, after a three years' stewardship of the nighest office in their gift, have called me again to assume its important duttles.

The continued favor and inflaxible support my conduct of public affairs has received, from the citizens of the Commonwealth, bespens from me in return, the utmost zeal and distill be reached for y administration will be reached if by administration will be reached for y administration will be reached for y administration will be reached for y administration will be reached for their best interests. I still have as exhibited an opinion of the great timely you have conferred upon me as when first controlled with his novel and grave responsibilities, and despite the experience had, an nobe the less distribution of my static of my fact to meet its requirements, but whatever may be my deflectances. I do not know which it is to be wantine in attachment to my state, or affection for her people who have distinguisted me with as many obliging and completions marks of peritaints.

I am not unmindful that the welfare and progress of a State depena less upon its envernment and rulers than upon the habits sure commentations of its criticens, and that he many ment and rulers than upon the habits sure characteristics of administration can produce an experience and professions or are togotion or produce an experience of a people must be remarked benefit. Invended my stranger from the motion necessations of warming schools and the conduct of my administration when produce an experience of a people must be permanent benefit. Invended my stranger for the free reform or received my of the dispositions and intellection of a people will be not here to the state when the reference is people will be not have to the conduction will be not her

plore that my official acts may have the same a of Divine Providence.

At its conclusion the benediction was prouounced, a national salute was fired by the arsenal battery, and a grand review of troops took place at Second and Warket. A grand reception and ball was held at the Opera House, in the evening, and Professor Jack gave display of fire works on Capitol Hill.

The National Capital.

FROM OUR OWN WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT

Washington, Jan. 20, 1876. Growds have been flocking to the House of Representatives all week to hear the debate upon Randall's amnesty bill. The gatteries have been filled to overflowing and hundreds have been turned away, unable to gain admittance. Blaine and Garfield have been making terrible onslaughts on the conduct of the war by the authorities of the late confederacy, charging that Jeff. Davis was directly responsible for the barbarous treatment of Union soldiers at the Andersonville prison-pon, and therefore should be excluded from the benefits of the preposed amnesty. Hill, of Georgia, attempted to re' ply to the terrible arraingment, and though evidently a man of great ability and fine oritorical powers he did not succeed in refuting the charges on the other side. The debate was at times carried on amid the greatest excitement and confusion, the speakers were constantly interrupted by questions and suggestions from other members and the loud raps of the Speaker's greet and his presentest calls to order were but little heeded by the excited and sagry disputants. Whenever either sode would make a decided hit members and spectators would show their appreciation by found appland, and then the Hepublicans, and the speaker found it almost impossible to seep the House in even a tolerable degree of order. It seemed for a time as though the debate would last for many days, twenty-three gentlemen having sent notices to the Speaker's desk expressing a desire to appea on the bill. It was finally, however, on motion of Mr. Handal, referred to the Judiciary committee with instructions to report it together with an amendment suggested by General Hanks, of Mass., providing that all persons who wished to have political disabilities under which they now labored, removed, should take an outle of allegiance to the Government of the United States. There are indications that the Democrate are willing to compromise on this amendment and every effort will be made to drum up a two-thirds vote in favor of the bill as ameniment. evidently a man of great ability and fine pro-

will be made to draw up a two-thirds vote in favor of the bill as ameniaed.

The Contennal appropriation bill has a hard road to travel. It has been losing ground rapidly for a week past, and certainly has not now the strength which its friends claimed for it ten days ago. The Fernerlyana delegation are not as solidly in favor of the bill as has generally been appeared and at least as; or eight of them will vote against it on the ground that Cangress has no power under the Constitution to grant an appropriation for such purpose. This lack of unity in the Hause, of its supposed friends cannot but have an unfavorable infinence on members from other states and seriously damage the proposed of the bull. The Domocratic person of the thole delegation held a casens a few days ago and after a lengthy discussion recoived to vote against the proposed appropriation. It is thought that many of the southern members who how feel inclined to vote for the Centennia bill will vote against it if the amnesty bill is finally defeated, and it is

not improbable that some compromiss may be agreed upon which will result to the passage of both bills.

Morton's Resolution of inquiry into the alloged frauds and intinsidations practiced at the into elections in his less ppi will probable come before the Senate this week. Mr. Morton, has a larre mose of testimony to ofter which if nivered and commented upon will occupy the time of the Senate for a weak after the closes opens, it should be generally admitted here that there were more or less instinuidation in some counter and districts of the State. Senator Allows have more of set me that the counter and desired here from Messespil, and though he is very bostlie to the Ames Instinuidation and rejocking in its det as he admits that the charges of latinidation are correct to a certain extent. But goes so for as to say that the manner in which the Ames party has missewerned the state would almost pailing and excuse intendiation.

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Letter from Harrisburg.

HARRISHURG, Jan. 20, 1878, MR EDITOR:—The event of the season, the unugumition, has passed. Gen. Hartrauft entered upon the duties of his Gubernatorial offi-ce for the Contennal term amid the plandits of the multirude, the rost of the cannon, the din of a score of brass bands, the parade of thousand of citizens and soldiers, a horse and a foot, the transient and brilliant display of pyrotecanics and eli that display of flars, banners, etc. which goes to make up a public demonstration.

After taking the each of effice, the Governor delivered his insugural address and retired. The town was all confusion worse confounded for the space of forty-eight hours, during which time Equar, from pure Heldsick to Lager was tapped and quaffed, quaffed and topped continually, the crowds everywhere present seemed pretty equally filled with liquid entin-siasm. But, it is all possed, and the members are now setting down to work with a disposition to do something creditable, it that is possible in the Pennsylvania legislature. There is a much better feeling prevalent this winter than there was last, members have learned some-thing of their duties. In looking over the Honse, a victor cannot help noticing the gen-oral intelligence displayed in the appearance of the members. It is said by old visitors that in that respect the present House is second to no predecessor. And in this display intle Carbon tikes front rank. Your good-looking.nest-ly dressed and ever present townsman. Buriluz, is potably one of the presentable men of the House, while besides him the sturdy represen-tative of your mountain region challenges attention and with officers and members no man has more weight than Unce Trarvey. Weil may the little County feet proud of her representatives, for no other two men, are more prompt in attendance than they.

The work of leg-slation has just commenced, The work of legislation has just commenced, and will probably continue until April at earsiest, the members feeling that it is better to complete the work they have to do than to lose their half fine-best work by a premature adjournment.

If my straw meets your approbation, I will, trout time to time as occasion may require drop you a line.

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Philadephia Letter.

PHILA., Pa., Jan. 18 1976.

DEAR ADVOCATE - The politicians, rag, tag and bob tall, are all up in Harrisburg to-day. There will be a big time no doubt, but I fear some of the pigrums to the political Mecca will wake up to-morrow morning with bursting

Last night and early this morning we had a regular London for,—when I say "a London fog," I mean a for which is so thick that you could almost cut it with a knite. The pilots on the river experienced much difficulty in navigating their crafts, to say nothing of the done And the drivers of street cars had to keep a brisk look out shead to prevent collisions.

The debate on the Cantennial appropriation is anxiously looked for. Many here think the Amnesty discussion has burt the chances of an Amnesty discussion has hurt the chances of an appropriation beyond repairs. It is to be hoped that such is not the case, and that Uncle sum will give the aid required.

Sleighs can be bred very cheap here now, but it you wish a sleight-ride, you will have to find your own snow. We had "water ice" on the Scangikill the other day. Some parties, who were impatient to try their skales, went out on the classy surface—and then they went under, Luckily the Park police were on hand to fish them out or the feative cathish would have had a baunnet.

Luckily the Park police were on hand to fish them out, or the festive catish would have had a banquet.

Now, that the cry of "(m to Harrisburg "is about over, I wonder what will come next! "On to Grub," will be the cry of a great many, for a number of place nunters" willnot find that for which they seek.

Wedlock is said to be a tackilsh thing, but polities, I think is a little more so. To be sure my experience is slight. Ferhaps a sample of that experience will be in order. So here goes: once upon a time I was offered a nonmation for Connediman. This is goory, thought I, but when the gentlemen of the committee asked me in regard to paying for refreshments and screasins. I thought bost to back water. So I very respectfully declined the great honor which my follow citizens desired a confice upon me. Just imagine my paying for a screaade to myself, and then think of me stepping to a front window and saying—Fellow Citizens: This is a great anterness and a mark of your esteem for me, which I never can force; "Yes exchange." I had retired to my couch and was having blissing dreams, when the dehabiting muse of your band aroused, no. &c., &c. Then I would be expected to ask the whole crywe, hand and all, in to a supper—which had been prepared several hours offers their coming. Then a few mole remarks would be in order, and I should have to foot the bulls in the morning. Oh, no! not anything of the kind, If you please for

-About six miles from Shamosin, Northumberland county, one overring last week, several threys entered the residence of Mrs. Hillman, a widow, while she was at the bara milding. While the depredations were in processes a soluble with the depredations were in processes a contract of the last named. Hearinger and soluble who fired at him as he retreated to milding, who fired at him as he retreated to milding on home. Hearinger ran up stairs, secured a grun and fired three shots at the robbers, who had congregated on the outside, killing one of them. Philip Hagins, of Shamookin, Another of the robbers with whom they fled, was wounded. They were tracked for several miles to a navne, where a large quantity of olocid on the ground showed that they had balted with they wounds comrane. It is supposed that the vision designed robbers, was arrested hear Pottayille, One of the ovidence of his pinody boots. Mrs. Billman was robbed of about \$2,100, none of which has been recovered.

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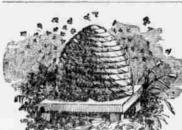
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