LEGIGITON, PA.: SATURDAY MORNING, DEC 23, 1876.

-The Supreme Court of the District of Columbia has decided, in a building association case, that the association cannot sell property for fines, but that the complainant must pay back what he received, with the compensation allowed by law, before he can regain his property given in trust to secure the payment of the sum borrowed.

-M. C. Butler, was elected U. S. Senator Tue-day by the Democratic Senators and Representatives of South Carolina, in joint session. He received 64 out of 79 votes. The number present was that of a legal quorum. A. formal demand by Wade Hampton for the possession of the State House, the Great Seal and public records, has been refused by Chamberlain.

-Gen. Miles informs General Sherman that after his last council with Sitting Bull he "had a regular stand-up fight," in which the Indians were defeated and scattered over the Yellowstone in the direction of Fort Peck, Many of the Indians took refuge in the fort, and are now under charge of Gen. Hazen. General Miles thinks the Sionx war is over "for at least some years to come," and that all the hostile Indians will surrender before the end of the winter.

-A special correspondent of the New York Tribune gives a report of a conversation between President Grant and a friend on the political situation. The President expressed gratification at the conservative spirit shown by many of the Southern leaders. He did not believe there would be civil strife, but in case of an emergency "should not hesitate to execute his constitutional authority." He would recognize as his successor whoever was formally declared elected by the President of the Senate, and see that that person is placed in possession of the Government,

.- The position of of Senator Conkling with reference to the Presidential problem, it is learned on good authority, says the Evening Telegram, is simply this : Mr. Conkling goes no further than to say that be has not yet made up his mind who is elected President. He is waiting for more light before making up his mind. This condition of doubt, however, separates him completely from Morton and the majority of the Republican Senators, who hold that to doubt the election of Hayes is equivalent to admitting the election of Tilden.

-The Pall Mall (London) Gazette of November, referring to the Presidential imbroglio, remarks : " The political crisis still continues in the United States, and, as the dangers of the situ ation are aggravated the longer the decision is delayed, the stock markets show for the first time in a long period a nervous feeling with respect to American securities. It is not that the policy of the Democratic party is considered threatening to the credit of the Union, but that the means now being adopted to secure a majority for Mr. Haves in the contested States of the South are justly regarded as perilous to the national peace."

-Political affairs at Washington and throughout the country, so far as relates to the Presidential election, remains unchanged. Certificates from the electors of many of the States have been received by Mr. Ferry, President of the Senate, but no decision can be made, nor will the certificates be open . ed until the day appointed for the two liouses to meet for the purpose, Febua y 14, 1877. In the meantime it is the duty of every patriotic citizen to exert his influence to altay public excitement and mere partizan feeling, and to endeavor to obtain an issue from the present difficulties that shall receive the approbation of the people, and secure the peace and prosperity of the country.

-Governor Hendricks, in an interview with a reporter of the Indianapolis Journal, says that the men who voted for Governor Tilden believe he was elected, and they are greatly excited at the possibility that he is to be deprived of the office, and another to be inaugurated who was not elected, by means of party machinery, anti-republican in its character. They believe it is the duty of the House of Representatives to see that the proposed wrong is defeated, even should the Senate attempt to maintain it The Governor denies that there is any purpose in calling ; ablic meetings on the 8th of January except the expression of public opinion and giving the House an assurance of support in the exercise of its constitutional rights, The stories of the organization of a secret political society in Indiana for the purpose of using force. State and County Committees. He he characterizes as the inventions of said that it was a matter of extreme bad men for partisan and bad purposes. gratification to him that such a conser-

Our Philadelphia Letter.

PHILA., Pa., Dec. 21, 1876.
DEAR ADVOCATE.—Merry Christmas to you and your readers and all. Let us torgive our mien, if we have may, and if we are enemie to anybody, let us forgive ourselves, and say in the language of Dickens "God bless us every one." Christings comes but once a year with Its sacred memories and its good cheer—then why should we not be merry? If fickle fortune hig been more than fickle to us let us not de spair, let us hope on even if we hope forever. If sickness on visited us let us be thansful that we have been spared, anyway we should be we have neen apared, anyway we should be thankind. "The wind is tempered to the short lamb," and we are not forgotica by lim who "Rai-s the sea and rides the storm." If death has test its shadow with any of us, we should bear in mind that scouer of mind that source of mind that shadow will lait apon us all, it is only a quistion of time as to how soon we may have to to low those who have to good before."

So, "merry Christianas" and Strice Merry may it be to you and you readers and every one."

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Happy is the man who has hig feet.

Fo lots of pre-ents will he stockings greet.

That is, if he has rich and generous freends.

For on the latter, much, if not all depends.

The N. Y. Heraid says "Young mides still went pe paus on their hells." Is the not a waist of material?

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One-evening during a conject, a voting lady handed her escort a card with this in cription upon it. Are you fond or Chopin! "The reply was "yes, if the wood is not too hard."

Children when you hang your stockings up beside the chimney piece on Christians eve, in anxious anticipation of the compine of Santa Claus, and of his expected bounty to you, will you give a thought to the many dear little ones throughout the mand who are suffering from cold and the pangs of hunger, and who perhaps may not even mave a stocking to hang up should good old Santa Claus take a notion to go down the cold chimnes of their cheeriess homes. I know that you will think of those who are not so forting you fit it stocking up on thristmas eve—whisper softly up the chimney. Good Santa Claus, piesse do all you can for the poor little gris and bovs." and tknow the oid fellow will need you and a gige gladness and happiness come to those who long have known it not, and then won't you have.

Yours, Holldayly, Marcutto.

Washington Letter.

From our Special Correspondent. Washington, D. C., Dec. 19th, 1876.

SIR,-The Capitol has been the scene of lively times for a week past. General important questions have been thoroughly discussed, and many of the leading Congressmen have participated therein. Early in the week the now old and much-talked-over subject of the printing of the President's special mes-sage and its accompanying documents, which were letters and reports from Senator Sherman and some other gentlemen relative to the election in Louisiana, was taken up, with the evident purpose of making an end of it. This was at last accomplished by means of a compromise—the memorial of Messrs. stevenson, Bogy and McDonald, embracing a report of the Democratic committee who also witnessed the electoral count in Louisiana, being included with the abovementioned documents, and 10.850 copies were ordered printed
-therefore the public must, perforce,
have both sides, if either, of this story.
In the course of this discussion the Democrats admitted the existence of fraud and intimidation in Louisiana during the election, but stated that it was entirely owing to the inefficiency of Mr. Kellogg, Governor of that State. The Republicans had a jubilate over this admission, but could make no denial to Mr. Thurman's statement that Democrats were the first to denounce and punish ku-klux outrages.

The joint rules question has also been the innocent cause of much wrangling for the past few days, Speaker Randall ruling that they are still in force, against the firm decision of the Senate

that they are insperative. Alexander H. Stephens has appeared in the House two or three times within the past week, but was unable to remain longer than to introduce a bill and speak a few words concering it—the principal one he has brought forward being concerning the metric system of coinage for the gold dollar. Mr. Ste-phens is much emaciated and very weak, so much so that he has to be taken to and from his seat in the House in the arms of a servant and to his ho-

tel in an invalid chair. Rumors of every good and bad de scription are affoat here concerning the reports of the Investigating Committees Louisiana, South Carolina and Florida, the most important of which is from the latter State and is of sufficient interest, if true, to awaken the attention of every loyal citizen. It amounts to an announcement that 72 names have been found upon the poli-list of Leon county to which no persons ever seen or heard of answer. It is stated that their names were used to cover a corresponding number of fraudulent votes, tickets of a diminutive size, which were smuggled into the bailot box by being concealed in the folds of the regular tickets. This certainly promises an exposure of some kind, though it remains to be seen of what

The Senate was not in session on Saturday, and the House, after a short time spent upon Friday's unfinished business, which was the consideration of the Post-office Appropriation Bill and the Morrison and Orton dispatches, proceeded to the special order day-the formal announcement of the death of the late Speaker Kerr. Touching speeches were made, and resolutions of sorrow and condolence adopted. The House was heavily draped in mourning and the occasion was partic-

To-day's Republican says "In a conversation, yesterday, upon the present political complications President Grant said "that no official information had reached him of any armed body of men in Indiana, but that the subject had en brought to his attention through the newspapers. He thought that what-ever excitement might exist in that State was incited by the resolutions of

vative feeling existed among many of the Southern leaders and that he thought the moral influence of the loyal element of the Union would overawe any attempt to frustrate the carrying out of the action of Congress under the constitution and laws in the election of a

Washington is experiencing a taste of real wintry weather. Yesterday was stinging cold and to-day we are having a smart snow-torm. If it should continue to snow at this rate all night we shall hear the "merry, merry bells" of sleigh rides to-morrow.

Congress will probably take a holi-day recess from Friday next till the Wednesday following New Year's Day. Many members of the House are stren-uously opposed to any adjournment, Speaker Randall among the number. M. M. W.

-Smith T. Van Buren, the only surviving son of President Martin Van Buren, died last week, near Poughkeepsie. He led an uneventful life, and for many years, owing to a mental maindy, lived in seclusion.

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Notice is heraby given, that the undersigned appointed Andrew by the Orphans' Court of Carbon County to examine and resettle the account of George B. Newton and William Reed, Administrators, &c. of John O. Cleaver, dec'd, and maxe distribution of the fund remaining in their hands, will attend to the duise of his appointment on Monday, Jan Van Wary. 18th. 877, at Ten o'glook a M., at his Office in the Berroga of Manch Chunk, 'fa, when and where all nersons interested may appear.

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The nuceralgated. Executors of DANIEL IEBERLIN 3, dec'd, with offer at Public Sale, at the Hotel of J. W. HAUDENBUSH, in the Hotel of J. W. HAUDENBUSH, in the HOTEL OF THE SALE OF THE SA Thursday, Dec. 28th, 1876.

Thursday, Dec. 28th, 1876, commencing at TWO colock P. M., the following variable TOWN LOT's with the Bull. D. INGS thereon erected, slightly located in the thi twing borough of Lehighton, four miles from Manch Chunk, the Louny Seat. All that certain let or proce of LAND situate on the eastwardly add of Pine street, in said Borough of Lehighton, and the eastwardly add of Pine street, in said Borough of Lehighton, and mumbered on the pine or pice thereon for 14, fronting on said rime at set Lotte, and continuing ensawardly of that width between purallel lines and at right angies with said Pine street, lists, sins, to Millon alley, bounded west wardly by Pine as freet, northwardly by lot No. 15, casswardly by said Milton alley bounded west wardly by the street, letter and sonitawardly by Pine street. The Improvements thereon erected are a 14 and sonitawardly by Pine st. in the Borof of Lehighton, and nambered on the piar or pice of the eastwardly side of Pine st, in the Borof of Lehighton, and nambered on the piar or pice thereor, so he, troming on said Pine street side, and continuing casawardly of that width between parallel lines, and at right angles with said Pine street, left. side side of Pine street side, and continuing casawardly of Pine street side, and fring street, left. side side of Pine street side, and the casawardly of Pine street side, northwardly by lot No. 16, ensured the continuing of Lehighton, and numbered on the pine of piot thereof, No. 16, trouburg on side of Pine street in the Boronzy of Lehighton, and numbered on the pine of piot thereof, No. 16, trouburg on side and significant of the pine street in the Boronzy of Lehighton, and numbered on the pine of the street side side of the side of Lehighton to with the side of the side of Lehighton to with the side of the side of Lehighton to with the side of the side of Lehighton to with the side of the side of Lehighton to with the side of the side o