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SATURDAY MORNING, JAN. 13 1877.

Hon. W. M. Kapsher at Work. Stepping into the office of Hon. W Rapsher on Monday last, we found him busily engaged in the preparation of a number of bills to be read in pince by him in the House of Representatives, among them the following, which we think evidences considerable tact and energy on the part of a gentleman designated by an opposition party organ as a "fourth rate lawyer." The bill to provide for the relief of certain counties which have sustained such heavy expenses in the prosecution of Mollie Maguire criminals, and which we publish, by permission, In full, if it should pass and become a law, will certainly be highly satisfactory to and be appreciated by all our people, whether Democratic or Republican ;

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- AN ACT to provide for the review of criminal cases in the Supreme Court. A SUFFLEMENT to an Act, entitled an Act " To
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-The Washington correspondent of the New York Post gives what he mys may be regarded as a semi-official statement in regard to the course to be pursued by Senator Ferry in the counting of the Electorial vote "although not

authorized by Mr. Ferry or published with his knowledge." He says that if course to be pursued, Mr. Ferry will agreement is reached by the second Wednesday in February, Mr. Ferry will open and count the votes of all the States excepting those from Oregon, Louisiana, South Carolina and Fiorida. The question of counting the votes of those four States will be submitted to the two Houses, and Mr. Ferry will abide by their declaion as to which cerfficates shall be counted or rejected. If by March 3d the Senate and House do not agree in regard to the four States, Mr. Ferry will then proceed to count the votes of said States and declare the result, "acting in accordance with the Constitution as he interprets it."

ONE HELP FOR HARD TIMES .- TO nerease the product of one's labor, or business, and then to make the best use of what is obtained. will certainly be helpful in these hard times, or in any other. The hints and suggestions of half a dozen intelligent, practical men and woman, who devote themselves to studying and observation, on just this topic, must certainly be of great utility to every one. We shall, therefore, do our readers a favor by directing their attention to that most valuable practical journal, the American Agriculturist, which is just now entering upon its 56th year. It is packed full of useful information, that cannot fail to be very helpful to every family, and to every man whatever his calling, and whother residing in City, Village, or Country. Each Volumo gives 600 to 700 fine original engravings, that are both pleasing and instructive-to Housekeepers and Children, to Farmers, Mechanica, Merchants, Professional Men, indeed to all classes. Its House Plans and improvements, with full particulars of cost, etc., with engravings, its fearless exposure of humbugs and quackery, indeed its whole make up and its thoroughly reliable character, render it worthy of a place in every household, and we strongly advise every one to have lt. An immense circulation enables the Publishers to supply it at the low cost of \$1.60 a year, post paid, or four copies for \$5.40. Take our advice and send now for volume 36, to the Publishers, Orange Judd Company, 245 Broadway, New York City. The AGUICULTURIST and and CARBON AD-VOCATE one year for only \$2 25.

Our Philadelphia Letter.

Philm. Pa. Jao. 12th, 1577 DEAR ADVOCATE.—The new year opens up as blue as the contents of a bag of indigs, and the nuces are just about an duit as an abundoned new year. inch knife.

At present politics are a drug in the market. Iters () of Vanderbilt will econ be springing up all over the land, and none of them will

- want to be "counted out."
- The summer sweet-heart, Of the ice-man gay,
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The other day. A correspondent wishes to know who were the candidates who ran for President last year. The theatres and other places of annusciae are doing poorly. The Brooklyn calamity has had much to do with R. to say nothing of the hard times.

Calendars and almanacs are not so ploutiful his year. The Fublic Ledger Almanac is out a usual, but we always expect that. this year

Washington Letter.

Prom our Stochal Correspondent. Washington, D. C., Jan. eth. 1977.

DEAR SIN : Immediately upon the return, from their holiday visits home, of a sufficient number of Congressmen to constitute a quorum, both Houses found an elephant on their hands in the shape the Senate and House agree upon the of contamacy cases. Mr. Barnes, the obdurate manager of telegraphic affairs act strictly in accordance with that in New Orleans, was arraigned before agreement, be it what it may. If no the bar of the House on Wednesday, but, at the request of his counsel, was granted till Friday p. m. to make his answer, which, at the time appointed, he did in so able and foreible a manner as to cause the House, tacitly, at least, to yield its point by referring the whole matter to the Judiciary Committee. The Senate, at the same time, was dealing with" W. C. Turner, the Origon operator, who, steadfastly refusing to make public telegraph mesanges that passed through his office during the election concerning electors and electoral voting, was ordered before the Sen-ate to answer to the charge of contempt. The affair elicited a good deal of delate in relation to the privacy and publicity of telegrams in general, and at the time of its last discussion, the Senate being

of its hast discussion, the Senate being without a quorum, the question was no finally disposed of but allowed is go over till Monday. The committee for deciding upon a means of counting the Electoral vote have come to no decision as yet. Each committee has had several meetings but as high testing has been been build. but no joint session has been held. It is thought they will soon come together, having obtained all necessary authori-tics and precedents, dec.de at once upthe and presenter, decide at once up-on some course and present such a re-port as shall, in its perfection, require little or no revision by Congress. Should a new election take place - an idea that seems to be fast gaining ground, among thinking men, as the surest and speediest way out of the pre-sent Presidential difficult. The decide sent Presidential difficulty-the efforts of the committee have not been in vain but will prove a safe-guard against an-

but will prove a safe-guard against an-other such political dilemma. Notwithstanding the fact that this is imanguration year, the season is far loss gay than is usually the case in Wash-ington during the winter. It is pro-bably owing partly to the absonce of several very socially inclined families of Congression who have been here for years, and partly to the stringer of of Congression who have been here for years, and partly to the stringency of the times, which obliges even the wealthlest to economise. The only agitation the city has experienced since agriation the city has experienced since election week is that caused by the sud den closing of the gambling homes in the District, which was brought about some three weeks since by a thorough showing up they received from one of the leading dally newspapers of the city. The commotion that has ensued and the importance the affair has as-sumed proves how very much such an investigation, as is now going forward, was needed. It has been found that was needed. It has been found that nearly all the prominent officers of the police board, including Mayor Richards, Chief of Police, have, for years past, been holding the most intimate rela-tions with proprietors of these gambling Hells, man τ of them receiving money in payment for insuring these onlawful inserved from enderstation. So has for resorts from molestation. So hot a fire has been kept up upon these disgrace ful parties, for the fortnight past, and so many facts, uncomfortable in the extreme for them, have been brought to the light of day, that President Grant has requested the resignation of Grant has requested the resignation of the entire board. This request was ac-ceded to on Friday last, and, of course, a new board will be at once appointed, to whom it is to be hoped the present shameful affair will be a warning. Washington has seen no such winter-ish weather, for a score or two of years, as we have been experiencing lately. The ground has not been visible for more than two weeks, as before the

more than two weeks, as before the heavy fall of snow on New Year's day, the ground had, for many days, been covered with a thick coating of ice and sheety snow.

Driving parties have made the most ing, reaching a culmina the sle tion on Saturday afternron by holding a sleighing carnival on Pennsylvania Avenue. Vehicles of overy conceivable description were used, from really fine sleighs to dry goods boxes and beer bar rels on runners, fancy costumes and masks worn, and real fun enjoyed. The weather to day and yesterday, however, has been very warm and fine, the snow is rapidly melting and, for us, evidently, the winter weather is over. W. W. M.

abortive or successful, contribute to his profit. He gave no quarter and asked By establishing an opposition steamship line to California in 1849 he profited directly, and frightened and barassed his competitors. Here he laid the foundation of his immense acquisitions

But Vanderblit dies as a great railroad Fut Vanderblit dies as a great railroad magnate, having transfered his ener-gies from the sea to the land. He went into railroading at the nick of time, in 1864, when that business was in its most flourishing period. Before that time however, he had invested utilions in railroads, through his osten-sible business was on the sea. His lessible business was on the sea. His le-gal fight with the New York and New Haren Railroad, about the Schuyler over-issue of stock in 1854, by which he sought to force a corporation into responsibility for the acts of its agent, is familiar to everybody who has reached middle life. Vanderbilt succeeded, and he obtained from the company the roll value of his large amount of stock, thus getting as he always insisted on getting, a handsome return for his investment.

Vanderblit's greatest busines sagao ty was shown in his dealings with the Harlom, Hudson, and the New York the first of these roads, he proceeded to make advances upon the others. He saw that the Hudson River was a connection vital to the Central, and he so used the control he galued over the former road as to bring the latter to terms when that as the politician and abla manager. Dean Richmond, died. Van-derbilt, though then a comparatively deroit, though then a comparatively annull stockholder in the corporation, was wisely put in his place as President of the New York Central Railroad. Central Railroads.Getting full power of Then he formed the successful combi-nation between the Harlem, Hadson River, and New York Central, and made himself the foremost railway man of the country. He at once proceeded to run these roads on strictly business principles. He stopped the gorgeous display of Iccomotives on which the en-gineers wasted so much labor, and is-sued a decree that they should all be made black. Vanderbilt didn't believe in show; and under his management the stocks of his consolidated roads came to the stand among the best in-vestments of the Stock Board, and he Then he formed the successful combivestments of the Stock Board, and he showed a commendable pride in main-

showed a commendable prior in main-taining their credit under the stress of financial disaster. Measuring him with ordinary people, we put Mr. Vanderbilt in a very high place. He was a great man, and more than that, we call him a very useful man. He worked for himself, but in a doin he screat the public as well as so doing he served the public as well as himself—as every powerful individual-ity must always do—by honestly and ably managing the varied concerns out of whose profits he gathered the great fortune which death now compels him to transfer to others. His vast railroad property, it is well understood, will not be divided.

Though not a man of education in the collegiate sense, and liable some-times to play have with our common tongue, Commodore Vanderbilt was an exceedingly contracts man. He had a grace, dignity, and elegance of bear-ing and an easy command of himself which witnessed his quality as a superior character. We shall long miss the gallant, self-willed, large-minded, and strong-handed old Commodore.-Sun.

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DIVIDEND NOTICE.

At a meeting of the Directors of the First Na-honal Bank of Lehighton held on the Bith met., a Semi-Annual Divident of Three per Cell. Was declared, paynble on the Libh hel. W. W. BOWMAN, Cashler. January 15, 1877-wil

Railroad Guide.

NORTH PENNA. RAILROAD.

engers for Philadelphia will leave Lehigh s follows: m., via, L. V. arrive at Phila, at 6:6 a.m. m. via L. V. " 11:6 a.m. p. m. via L. V. " 2:0 p. m. m. via L. V. " 5:40 e.m. m. via L. V. " 5:40 e.m. m. via L. V. " 5:40 p.m. R. 101-1

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Store in Semmel's New Block, opposite the Public Square, BANK STREET , Lehighton, Pa. mar. 11-y1

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A Notice is hereby given, that the underwarded apprauked Anditer by the Orphans' Could a Corbon County to examine and resettle the ac-count of George J. Newton and William Reed Administrations, &c., et John O. Cleaver, deed issue make discrimition of the function of the func-tion of the state of the state of the state point most of the function of the function of the func-d Month of Monthal Administration of the func-d Month Olimak, etc., when and where all usy non- interveloed may appear. *ALLEN CRAIG*, Anditor. March Chank, Dee 28, 1975-94

REGISTER'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the Exections, Administrators and Ginardians hereination name et have filed their respective accounts of the following estates in the locator's Office at X auch Chunk, in and for the Contrivy of Carbon, which accounts have been allowed by the Reg. Inter, while he presented to the Judges of the Orphane Count on Monday, the Life day 0.5 Jon mary next, at 10 o'clock A.M., for confirmations nary next, at 10 o'clock A.M., for confirmation : First and that necessary of Thomas Ruch, admits initiator of the exit of Samuel Ruch, admits deceased, Filed Decease of Samuel Ruch, like of East Penn Township, Carbon Contry, Penna, deceased, Filed Decease of the Samuel of W. B. Leonard, late of Manet, Churk Ru-enth, Carbon Contry, Penna, distance, Churk Ru-enth, Carbon Contry, Penna, distance, Silot December 440, 1575. First, and partial accents of Thomas D. Rossa, extentor the last will and testiment of Jao. W. Bitsk, late of East Matter, Churk, Carbou Contry, Pa., dated. Left for Keened Novem-ber Sub, 1575.

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BEBNARD PHILLIPS, Recorder. Manch Chunk, Dec. 23, 1876.

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-The annual auction of the pews in Plymouth church Tuesday night was attended by a large company of the faithful followers of Henry Ward Beecher, who were studying the diagram of the house with a view to competing for sittings. The auctioneer, E. E. Hoyt, was standing beside the paster, when at 7 o'clock the sale was begun, and closed at ten. The total premiums realized were \$35,688.50, which, with the fixed rental, makes the total receipts 48,421,-50. This is \$15,258.59 less than last year's receipts, and \$21,898 less than in 1875, on the eve of the scandal trial. The brethern, says the Sun, were amazed at the great decline.

-The rival Governors of Louisiana were inaugurated Monday without disturbance. The inauguration of Packard took place in the State House, to which none were admitted except those who had passes. Nicholls was inaugurated on the balcony of St. Patrick's Hall, in the presence of an assemblage estimated at from ten to fifteen thouand persons.

-Representatives Springer and Willard, the sub-committee of the House Committe on Counting the Electoral vote, have compiled a volume of 850 printed pages, giving an account of everything beretofore done in regard to the counting of that vote, with the views of leading men upon the subject.

- According to a New Otleans telegram to the New York Herald, General Longstreet has "expressed his firm conviction that the Nicholis Government has been fairly elected.

an usual, but we always expect that. The boot-blacks will have to go into bank-ruptoy if this kind of weather has much long-tr. No one mays "almo 'sut up," any more. Four hours from Philadepils to Canden. This was the thus of one of our forty beats the other day. It has been many years should be been has been any years that the beatware. Some of our fiorests performs their bouquets

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Commodore Vanderbilt.

After a protracted struggle with dis-use, in which he showed astonishing ease, in which he showed accounting vitality and endurance, this powerful and auccessful man died Thursday morning of last week. His death lays low one of the ablest executive heads that have found their opportunity in modern enterprise. The railroad and the telegraph have evoked a new order of genius ; and the development of corporate action consequent upon the ntilization of these new machines of progress, has invited the efforts of the best organizing minds. Among these Cornelius Vanderbilt held a high place. Starting in life poor and uninfluential. he grew to be perhaps the richest man in America ; and certainly he was first among our railway inthagers. His ad-vance from poverty to wealth was not hap-hazard, but regular and steady. From the day when by clover strategy he earned his perlanger, until that when he got control of the New York Central Raliroad, he steadily and industriously pursued the path to fortune. He did not long content himself with the little two-masted sail boat which ran between Staten Island and New York. In 1817, when the steamboat was still a novelty, Mr. Vanderbilt se-cured the command of the wheesy little boat which plied between New York and New Branswick. From this time forward he made the new motor sub-servient to his ambiton. He had the foresight to perceive that there was furin the development of this new means of power.

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6:0 p. m. via L. V. Berurning, have deput at Ferks and Amer Gan St. Palia, at 5:15 and bol a m. 2:05, p. m. Jan I. 1977. ELLIS CLARK, Agent.

O LEHIGH & SUSQUEHANNA DIVISION. SSENGER STATIONS IN NEW YORK FOOT LINEETY ST., AND FOOT OF CLARESON, UP TOWN. All Rail Route to Long Branch.

Time Table of January 10, 1877.

Time Table of January 10, 1877. Trains Lasta LEHIGHTON as follows: For Easten, New York, Utiladelphis and aß Intermediate Stations at 1750 p. m. For Masch Chunk, Wilkes-Barre, Scrauton and all Intermediate Stations at 114 p. m. Returning-Laste New York, foot of Liberty Struct, at 825 a.m. Leave Philadelphis, from Depot North Penn's R. B., Third and Burks St., at 1845 a.m. Leave Easter at 1140 a.m. Leave Easter at 1140 a.m. Leave Easter at 1140 a.m. For further particulars, see Time Tables at the Stations.

Indiana. ASSENGRAT FOR LONG BRANCH CHANGE ARS AT ILIZADETH. H. P. BALDWIN, Gen. Presenger Agent. July 4, 1873.

PHILA. & READING PAILBOAD.

Arrangement of Passenger Trains. DEC. HTM. 1876. Trains icave A.L.18.NTOWN as follows:-VIA PERSIONES IMANCH.) Pro Philosephia, at 6.50, 11.00, a.m., *8.15 and a 15 p. m.

a 16 p. m. SUNDAYS, Por Philaderphis at 3.0 p. m. (75 A 345 CROSA BRANCH.) For Reading, † 230.5.5, a.55 a m., 12.15, 5.10, 6.20 and 9.00 pm Por Dartsburg, † 230.5.0, a.56 a. m., 12.16, 4.30 and 9.00 pm. Por Lanceause and Columbia, 5.50, 8.50 a.m. and 4.10 p.m.

and a 90 p.m. For Lancasans and Columbia, 550, 8.50 n.m. and 430 p.m. Elizor hot run on Montays SUNDAYS, JUNDAYS, Juntaburg, 2.30 a.m. and 300 p.m. Por Reading, 2.30 a.m. and 300 p.m. Trains POIS ALLEN TUWS leave as follows: (VIA PERSIONAN DIAXON.) Lawrent Philadolphia, 733 s. m., 100 Lin and 5.16 p.m.

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