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Las of Tromaz C. Platt, Senator-elect from New York to succeed Mr. Kernan, were presented. The Senate join resolution in presented. New York World's Fair, of 1883, was reported back and passed. The Postal Appropriation bill was considered.

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It the Senate Tuesday bills were reported by a majority of 2538; and William Nelson West, Republican, is re-elected City Solicitor by a majority of 26,862. Mr. West's majority as a marry as may be, 26,862 and this added to Mr. Hunter's majority of 26,116, make an aggregate of 46,978, and this, in turn, shows a aggregate of 46,978, and this, in turn, shows the extent to which all the "bosses" of every kind were defeated at Tuesday's election in Philadelphia. The people have asserted their independence in most emphatic form and substance.

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The Han. Fernando Wood died at Hot Springs, Ark., on Sunday evening, aged 68. His death is due to gout, complicated with rhenmatism. Mr. Wood was been in Philadelphia, on June 14, 1812, the day upon which President Madism's Cabinet decided to declare war upon Great Britain. Henry Wood was been in Philadelphia, on June 14, 1812, the day upon Wr. McCabe. The bill regulating the collection of the tax on weiss beer was considered. The River and Harbor bill was resumed in Committee of the Whole. A unanimous report was received from the Committee of the Whole. A unanimous report was received from the Committee of the Whole. A unanimous report was received from the Committee of the Whole. A unanimous report was received from the Committee of the Whole. A unanimous report was received from the Committee of the Whole. A unanimous report was received from the Committee of the Whole. A unanimous report was received from the Committee of the Whole. A unanimous report was received from the Committee of the Whole. A unanimous report was received from the Committee of the Whole. A unanimous report was received from the Committee of the Whole. A unanimous report was received from the Committee of the Whole. A unanimous report was received from the Committee of the Whole. A unanimous report was received from the Committee of the Whole. A unanimous report was received from the Committee of the Whole. A unanimous report was received from the Committee of the Whole. Wood, his original ancestor, who came to this country in the seventeenth century, In the Senate, Wednesday, Mr. Eaton, settled in Rhode Island, but in 1856 moved from the Committee on Foreign Affairs, reto the vicinity of Philadelphia, on the New Ported the resolution declaring the policy of Jersey side of the Delaware River, in order the United States in reference to the Interto avoid Rhode Island Puritan persecutions, oceanic Ganal project. It was laid on the to avoid Rhode Island Puritan persecutions.

The original family burying ground is said to exist yet, a short distance north of Camden. Mr. Wood's father removed to New directions of the Committee on Foreign Review. Mr. Extension of the Committee on Foreign Review. Mr. Extension of the Committee on Foreign Review. den. Mr. Wood's father removed to New Mirestians of the Committee on Foreign ReTork in 1820, and six years later Mr. Wood began his career as a clerk. In 1882 he commenced business for himself, baving previously worked at eigarmaking, which trade be had picked up from observation. The cholera epidemic of 1832 caused his business venture to fail, and he returned to clerking additional treaty provisions for the promotion of commercial relations business venture to fail, and he returned to clerking; but in 1836 he again essayed business on his own scount, becoming a ship
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year, but was defeated. In 1854 he was elected Mayor, however, and again in 1858 and 1859. Mr. Wood re-entered Congress in 1862, twenty years after his first term, and has ever since been re-elected, having been chosen the last time to the Forty-sevouth Congress. In 1877 he was appointed Chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means, a position which he held at his -The bill abelishing the Collectorskin of death. His health had been delicate for

duties on tea and coffee, products of the pos-The Post of St. Louis publishes returns of the present condition and prospects of the winter wheat crop in the districts tributary to that city. The average is much larger than last year, and the reports thus far show that very slight damage has been done by the severe weather. The reports from Illinois are especially favorable, and indistricts of the River and Harbor bill are especially favorable, and indistributed in the course of debate a lively personal discussion arose between him and Mr. Reagan. Without disposing of the bill the Committee of the Whole on the River and Harbor bill. Mr. Cox. of New York strongly opposed the bill, and indistributed the course of debate a lively personal discussion arose between him and Mr. Reagan. Without disposing of the bill the Committee of the militer rose.

In the Senate, Friday, Mr. Kernan in-During the trial of a contested will cease at the Superior Court at Chicago last weeks a number of women being the contestants, In the Superior Court at Chicago last weeks President to invite the participation of fore gn nations in the New York World's Fair, and hir was developed. When Hon. Judgo Jameson rose to retire for lunch, one of the contestants, no longer able to govern her anger, struck another with her fist. The blow was returned, then hair pulling was indulged in, until, in a few minutes eight women, one of them 70 years of age, were involved in the fight. The attorneys for the contestants separated the principal clients by sexing them by the waists, and the reapperance of the dudge finally restored queet, though scratched faces and torn clothes gave evidences of the fray.

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sumed in Committee of the Whole In the Senate, Wednesday, Mr. Eaton,

resumed. Pending its consideration a recess

### NEW YORK.

PROM OUR RESULAR CORRESPONDENT NEW YORK, Peb. 12, 1881. When our ex-Minister to Russia, E. W. ughton, said at Delmonico's last Saturday night: "The American people are not boastful, but they are intelligent enough to know their superiority and houest enough to state it," he gave one of the neatest verbal examples on record of a national charge-teristic with which the other mations of the manufactories, and enlarging her commercial facilities. death. His health and been denoted by Delinquent Taxes in Philadelphia was algreed and Monady by Governow Royt.

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The first worli's fair, held at Hyde Park

ment appropriating \$1,000,000 for postal service in American vessels was overruled, the vote on sustaining the decision being aves, 15; noces, 29. Pending action, the Sonate went into executive session. City show which no visitor will ever forget. Arranged with better system, the same it is said is to be one of the principal fea-tures at Inwood. As to thematter of "conthe Waverly Coal Co., to strike, which has been in progress for several days at Greens-berg, Pa, was concluded Monday evening, the jury finding Jones guilty as indicted.

The trial has created great interest among the working classes throughout the country, especially those connected with labor unions, which work look is participate in the sense of the principal features at Inwood. As to thematter of "content to be one of the principal features at Inwood. As to thematter of "content to be sense of the state of Ohio had received 214 rotes and local times at Inwood. As to thematter of "content to be sense of the principal features at Inwood. As to thematter of the state of Ohio had received 214 rotes and whifeld S. Hancock of Penasylvania had that I am told no disposition will be made of sites for resteurants or other money making purposes inside the exhibition grounds before next year. I am also told that a smaller responded with an emphatic "cood." The number of "concessions," at higher prices, but I am told no disposition will be made of sites for resteurants or other money making purposes inside the exhibition grounds before next year. I am also told that a smaller responded with an emphatic "cood." The number of "concessions," at higher prices, but I am told no disposition will be made of sites for resteurants or other money making purposes inside the exhibition grounds before next year. I am also told that a smaller responded with an emphatic "cood." The number of "concessions," at higher prices, but I am told no disposition will be made of sites for resteurants or other money making purposes inside the exhibition grounds betored the House nothing was done to the principal features at Inwood. As to thematter of "concessions," there is already a great demand, but I am told no disposition will be made of sites for resteurants or other man announced that James A. Carfield of tures at Inwood. As to thematter of "concessions," there is already a great demand, but I am told no disposition will be made of sites

the old cherished landmarks had disappeared—been blotted out by the strides of improvement, and it was difficult to realize tor will be rendembered, but it was of m tuate to more pilgrimages from the scattered boys and girls who have strayed away to the prairies. They all seemed to have an attack of home-sickness when I described

put up a slove in the ear, and kept an ever nd pleasant temperature during the entire

cach year, she progresses, with equal pacs, in material prospectly. Her population is now ever 20,000 and the demand for residences cannot be supplied. After a few years of husiness dejection and inertia, the people of this metropolia, realizing the fact that God helps those who help themselves, have awakened to their interests. The old-time enterprise which characterised her margallass minority, seems to here.

## WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 12, 1881. The buildings at Fhiladelphia cost \$5,245, 000; in '85 the buildings will cover 25 per counting of the sleetorn I vote at a joint session of both houses of Congress, which was \$4,000,000. The receipts at the Centennial from all sources was \$8,000,000; the estimated receipts at the Centennial from all sources was \$8,000,000; the estimated receipts at the New York Fair are placed at \$20,000,000.

Claims have been made and strenuously used that the time is to select and is surplined at \$20,000,000. proceedings were opened with prayer by the Chaplain, and shortly afterwards it was annonneed that the Vice President and Sepal had arrived. Vice President Wheeler took his seat on the right side of Speaker Randail, and having called the assembly to order, stated that the electoral vote would be counted and appointed Mesers, Thurman and Hamlin on the part of the Senate and Messrs. House and Crowley on the part of the House to act as tellers. These gentlemen having taken their places at the clerks desk the Vice President said "I open the package purporting to contain the certificates of election of the State of Alabama, and ha of the certificate to be reported. This be repeated in the case of each State, and the ertificate having been read he announced the number of votes which had been cust and for whom. The entire list of States

the working classes throughout the country especially those connected with labor unions, who look upon the case as one involving a brand principle. The conviction is considered as a direct stab at all such organizations and establishing a precedent whereby other officers of leading trades' unions may be prosecuted.

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The Hon. John. C. New, of Indiana, who presses a second of the Court of Common Plous of Carbon Co., at January Term, 1881, the undersigned Assures of Joseph Poist, of Weismort, Carbon county, Pa., will sell at Public Sale, on the presses, on

is being urged as a member of General Gar-field's Cabinet arrived here to-night. He claims to have the support of the Indians

LEAVENWORTH.

LE This annual swintle generally comes out of committee so arranged that a large majority of the House is pledged to it, and it is crewilprovement, and it was difficult to realize that your borough of to-day was the old Lehighton I had left so few years ago. The whole country seemed to have been renewed and built over, and the town presented a left of the structure of the struct whole country seemed to have been renewed and built over, and the town presented a scene of thrift and enterprise which was a suprise to even a Western man. I missed many old familiar faces, and was deeply immany old familiar faces. bination may raily sufficiently to get the bill through the next effort, but it is to be hoped not. This annual steal is becoming better understood every year, and the op-position to it grows. It ought to be entitled "A bill to assist the re-election of certain members of Congress," by the distribitionary among their constituents.

slents of Heidelberg township, died on Tursday, 10th inst.

ohn Messe, Sr., living near Millin, is insunt for more than \$100,000 in a number of corpanies. He is 85 years old.

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The principal event of the week was the counting of the electoral vote at a joint session of both houses of Congress, which was in cleigh containing 200 pounds of nitr

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## Valuable HOTEL PROPERTY.

Saturday, February 19, 1881,

at TWO o'clock P. M., the following described property, to wit: All that certain Tract of Land), beginning at a point, thence extending from Weissport to Leichtton and by land of Jonas Bowman, south seventy four and one-half degrees, west thence south sixty-nine and three-quarter decrease, wear seven and three-quarter decrease, wear with the seven and three-quarter decrease, wear the seven and three-quarter decrease, wear the seven and three-quarter decrease, wear with the seven and chart degrees, wear the venty-one and a half degrees, west in the venty-one and and one-half degrees, wear the venty-one and one-half degrees, wear the

DUBLIC SALE

Of Valuable Real Estate. There will be offered at public rate, by the undersigned, of the premises in East Penn Township, Carbon county, Pa., on Saturday, Feb. 19th, 1881, At ONE o'clock P. M., all those certain District Attorney's fees and At ONE o'clock P M., all those certain eacribed Farm Tracts or PIECES OF LAND,

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Anthony linner, collector,
Towamensing, 1880.
James Cannen, collector,
Lehigh, 1880.
Jacob Hoffman, collector,
Mahoning, 1880.
John Kline, balance due on
Tannery bridge. 572 50 537 31 606 ST 402 67 535 12 67 11 446 66 66 35 7779 32 CARBON COUNTY IN ACCOUNT WITH COUNTY CCMMISSIONERS. John J. Gallagher, orders 11 50 459 10 James Ash, orders drawn... OR. By balance due for 1879.... By 100 days at \$3.... By 18 days at \$2... By traveling expenses.... 424 00 Balance due James Ash ... 56 00 Josiah Andraes, crders drawn ... CR. By balance due for 1879.... By 10 days at \$3.... By 15 days at \$2... By traveling expenses.... 10 00 75 00 407 00 Bal, due Josiah Andraes . 60 00 \$407 CO We respectfully make the following rec-

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mmendations to the County Officers : let. That the tax collectors be required to settle and pay in full their duplicates before any commissions be allowed them on either the whole or part of their duplicates.

2nd. That tax collectors who have not settled up their duplicates in full be not respectively. appointed.

3rd. That no bills against the County be accepted that are not fully scrutinised.

We, the undersigned, Auditors of the County of Carbon, State of Pennsylvania, elected and sworn in pursuance of law, do report that we met, did audit and estils and report that we met, did and it and settle and adjust, according to law, the accounts of the Treasurer and Commissioners of said County, commencing on the third day of January, A. D. 1881, and ending on the twenty-second day of January, 1881, and that said accounts, as settled above and of Record in the Protonousry's Office of Carbon County, are correct, as above set forth.

In testimony whereof, we have hereunte set our hands and suds, at the office aforesaid, this twenty-second day of January. said, this twenty-second day of January, A. D. 1881.

SAMUEL MOTZER, H. A. BELTZ, D. B. ALBRIGHT, JOHN KLINE, Clerk.

## Statement of Assets and Indebtedness of Carbon County on January, 1, 1881. ASSETS.

Balance due, in hands of Max Schweibins, \$20250 66 INDEBTEDNESS. Amount of Bonds out-.810500 00

and poor taxes ..... 2068 00 12568 00

of resources in excess \$7682 46 J. J. GALLAGER, JOSIAH ANDRAES, Attest: Commis H. E. Swartz, Clork. Mauch Chunk, Feb. 8, 1881-w4