Mr. Morrison introduced his tariff bill in the House on the 15th inst. He says other barks, crude glycerine, indigo ex- bly attractive terms, namely: tracts, sulphate of barytes, unmanufactured crude borax, saltpetre, logwood, and other dye woods, othrey earths, and unwrought clays.

On the various grades of sugars there is a general reduction of 20 per cent., but this reduction does not apply to any

On the finer grades of cotton goods, the duties on which are ad valorem, no changes are made, but the duty on coarse cottons is reduced from 40 to 35

The duty on pig iron is reduced from \$6.72 to \$5.60 per ton, and on steel and iron rails from about \$17 to \$12.50. There is a slight reduction on bar iron. and on some varieties of boiler and hook fron, while others are just touched. The rate on structural iron and steel is reduced from 1 1-2 cents to 1 cent per

The three highest classes of crockery now pay duties of 60, 55 and 55 per line at Gettysburg. At a certain stage cent. The bill reduces them to 50, 45, of that great battle it happened that 45 per cent. These grades cover all ordinary table crockery.

The reduction on all kinds of common window glass amounts to about 20 per cent. Some of the plate-glass duties are left untouched, but in some classes, where the duties are now very high, small reductions are made.

There is a slight reduction on starch and a large reduction on rice, duties of 2 and 2 1-2 cents a pound being cut to 1 3-4 and 1 cent. About 20 per cent. is

taken off-linens, baggings, &c. There is no reduction on wools, except that one grade of carpet wools at 2 8-10 It is a standard silver dollar of the cur cents a pound is substituted for two rency of 1881. The outside is silver and grades as at present taxed at 2 1-2 and the die, in every substantial particular, 5 cents. The only change in woollen is as clear as the original. It stands all goods is a small reduction on the cheaper microscopical tests. The only possible qualities of woollen cloth, where the means of detection is by weight, it bead valorem equivalent of the duty is ing exactly 47 grains short of the stand-now very high. now very high.

## ALLEGED BAD MANAGEMENT

The Philadelphia Record Monday published a six-column article on the management of soldiers'orphans' schools

pleasant surroundings in the Northern
Home to sleep in foul rooms at Chester
Spring. At McAllisterville the boys'
bedding was found to be in a disgraceful condition. At Mercer, in conseful condition. At Mercer, in conseover the wires that Henty Watterson is
pleasant surroundings in the Northern
It is a sorrowful week through which
we have just passed, and one that will
not soon be forgotten. Hancock dead;
thoratio Seymour dead; the news flashed
over the wires that Henty Watterson is
in mortal danger, and that John Kelly
stands on the borders of the valley of
the shadow of death. And even across
to 3 ach barrel. At Chester Springs
to 3 ach barrel. At Chester Springs
to 3 ach barrel. At Chester Springs
the river in our sister city—Winchester
Britton, a lawyer of great repute, who
been deprived of schooling for three
months or more upon some pretext.
Twelve children were crowded in to a
hovel at Mount Joy to sleep while rooms
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Entered at the Lehighton post-office as had a wide circulation. In 1878 he his health is so impaired that the chance

### A REMARKABLE HISTORY.

Guizot is the Macaulay of the History that it will effect a reduction of about of France. His narrative is full of eration. \$20,000,000 in the revenues from the emotion like a unick stream; his charcustoms, based on the revenues of last acters rise before us as in the flesh; they the new duty will result in a decrease of mance. It is a work to read and re-\$10,000,000 in the receipts. The additions to the free list will involve a loss is worthy of the work. Though reduced illustration in the person of Roscoe week of the account is the strange fluctuations in the lives that probably accomplished more during the week than during any preceding the week than during any preceding the week than during any preceding the week of the account the charges against the week of the account the charges against the charges agains ditions to the free list will involve a loss is worthy of the work. Though reduced illustration in the person of Roscoe of \$5,500,000, and the reductions made in price from \$86.00 to \$6.00 the 427 lilistrations are all there, superb in qualby the bill on other articles about \$5,lustrations are all there, superb in qual000,000. All wood and lumber not
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thoroughly excellent and tasteful. Every
provision that the abolition of the duty
word of the publisher's description in provision that the abolition of the duty word of the publisher's description in is not to apply to any wood or lumber the advertisement elsewhere is worth imported from a country which imposes an export duty on those articles, every home. We have made an aras Canada now does. Other additions rangement with the publisher by which to the free list are kemp, jute, jute we are able to offer this work, Guizor's butta, sisal, and other fibre, grasses, History of France, 8 vols., large 12 General Grant the defeated candidate, coal sait, iron, lead, cooper and other mo. 427 fine illustrations, as decribed took the stump for Garfield, and by his ores, unmanufactured stone, chiccory, and in the publisher's advertisement elseother substitutes for coffee, corn. oats, where,in combination with the CARBON hay, potatoes, extract of hemlock, and ADVOCATE, on the following remarka-

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St. Louis Globe-Democrat: The late General Hancock was not much given to humorous declarations, but he said one exceedingly good thing in that line at Gettysburg. At a certain stage some subordinate officer, acting upon his own responsibility, disregarded or dinary military rules and caused a decided advantage to be gained where, according to West Point philosophy, a dis-

cording to West Point philosophy, a disaster should have ensued. Hancock was both provoked and delighted. "If I knew the fool who ordered that movement," he exclaimed, "I would have him brevetted!"

Teller Henderson, of the Lacrosse National Bank, has discovered a counterfeit silver dollar that is pronounced absolutely the most dangerous ever seen. It is a standard silver dollar of the currency of 1881. The outside is silver and the die, in every substantial particular, is as clear as the original. It stands all of the average.

AN OFFER TO YOU .- We will furnish the CARBON ADVOCATE and the N. Y. WEEKLY STAR, a Democratic Adminis-

"Of the \$359,000 appropriated annually by the State to pay for feeding, elothing and educating these wards of mons, which has less terror for him, the state of the sum of the s

parts of America with great success. In central figure of as corrupt a gang as 1853 he was engaged by the London ever ruled the city; having the misfortune to be connected with the public in the United Kingdom, where he drew large crowds by his earnest, amusing Kelly passed the crucial test without of his perfect recovery is remote. But whatever may be the result of the mal-ady, which now weighs so heavily upon him, New York will long regard him as one of the most distinguished and honored citizens known to the present gen-

In addition to the terrible death roll, comes the news of shipwreck all along the coast, and fearful disaster upon year. The greatest reduction on any are men and women, not historic lay land, and these calamities will make the one article is in the case of sugar, where figures. It is as charming as any ro-first weeks of February, 1886, memor-

able for some years to come. nominated Garfield. Though stung to quick, he forgot his private griefs when the success of General Han cock was almost certain, in company with magnificent work elected bim. Then came his bitter humiliation, and if ever man had occasion to get heartsick of fair weather friends it was Roscoe Conk-

fair weather friends it was Roscoe Conk-ling. In an ill advised moment of pique he resigned from the United States Sen-ate, and appealed for his vindication to the people of his own State, whom he had served through the best years of his life with such honor and distinction, that the representation of New York was regarded as among the greatest if not the greatest in the Senate of the United States. The appeal was in vain the political combination, and executive influence were too strong and he retired a defeated, a soured and disappointed a defeated, a soured and disappointed man. Yet that defeat was a blessing in disguise, and Roscoe Conkling is to-day a greater man than when he was a lead-er in the United States Senate. He is certainly a richer man, for he is one of the Senators to whose door no back pay no credit Mobilier bonds, and no Pan Electric stock can be traced. He went into Congress a lawyer in good practice, on the high road to fertune; after his years of service, and with opportunities for gain second to no man of his gener-

ion—he left his post the poorest man the United States Senate, but with a character as spotiess as the mountain snow. As soon as the sting of defeat had, word off heturned to his profession to repair his shattered fortune. Four years of constant practice have placed him at the head of the New York Bar, and brought in contact with such men as Wm. M. Evarts, Eilhu Root, George Bliss, Mr. Choate and dozens of others equally famous, he easily towers a head and shoulders above them all. He is to-day the most famous lawyer in New York, with a clientage second to no

cases now pending in the courts. The millionaire Winans is said by a woman who claims to be his wife, and who if the evidence is to be believed, occupied that position unquestioned in Mr. Winans' household for many years. She sits at the head of his table, entertains his friends, is escorted by him to the opera and theatre, travels on steamers. odges in botels, and to all intents and rposes fulfills all the duties of a wife and after several years' service Mr. Winans casts her aside like a worn out of this State, which alleges not only tration paper, for only Two Dollars for necktie or an old shoe and the discarded woman turns to the law for her vindi-

of this State, which alleges not only one year. See prospectus on 4th page. ruption, but also that a syndicate is profitting at the rate of \$50,000 a year in the management of four of the schools. The article says:

"In some of the syndicate schools children are packed together in bedrooms and in school rooms like herrings.

Broadbrin's New York Lotter.

Special to the Carbon Advocate.

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Tration paper, for only 1 we can be caution. A case before the courts this week is more remarkable than all she can be the absence of Mrs. Elizabeth Cady the absence of Mrs. E capable of comfortably accommodating sixty children at Mansfield were vacant. But Mount Joy was run by the syndicate and Mansfield not.

"All regard for the children seems to have been subordinated to a heartless grab for profit, and this evil influence has been carried to such an extent that

clothing and educating these wards of the State it is calculated that nearly \$90,000 is absorbed in excessive profits."

IOHN B. GOUGH DEAD
John B. Gough died, in Philadelphia, Thursalay, 18th inst., at 5 o'clock, surjounded by his own and Dr. Burns' family. The body was taken to Wor-

gress has settled down to hard work and VETERANS AND THE ORPHANS. has probably accomplished more during

were cast in the affirmative. The House mittee of investigation: has thus declared that Gen. Porter was Louis Wagner, Philadelphia; William free from blame when, at the second McClelland, Pittsburg; Ezra H. Ripple battle of Bull Run, in 1862, he disobeyed | Scranton; William II. Jones, Williams the orders of a superior officer, and that port, and A. C. Reincenl, Lancaster the decision of the court-martial which In connection with the naming of the

were vacant. Although the speeches Pennsylvania have been founded with were for the most part tiresome, the interest taken by the general public in the and their success in every particular proceedings, was manifested by the being a matter of vital importance, not crowded galleries. The chair placed only to every citizen of the Commonlittle restraint upon the occupants of wealth, but more especially to that class the galleries, who frequently gave vent of our citizens comprising the memberto applause in appreciation of the telling ship of the Grand Army of the Republic, points in the arguments of the several the charges recently made in the public

Blair Educational Bill was continued warrant the Department Commander during the week. Nearly every Senator in appointing, in behalf of the Grand has taken part in the discussion of the Army of the Republic, a committee of bill, and so great a number of amend- investigation. They are requested to ments have been offered that it is pro- proceed at the earliest possible moment bable that when a vote is finally taken to the several schools and make a the provisions of the bill will have been critical personal examination of everynized by its author.

Washington News and Gossip.

the Administration, upon the question and proper compliance, both in letter of removals. Senator Edmunds on and spirit, with the law instituting and Thursday last, having obtained the in- maintaining them. The law governing Judiciary Committee, on the refusal of Grand Army of the Republic any re the Attorney General to transmit certain papers relating to the Duskin case, or the enforcement of the laws governsubmitted the report to the Senate, but it was agreed that it should not be called up for action in the Senate until Monday next, in order that the Democratic minority could have time to formulate their reply. The resolutions are three in number. The first declares the action of the Atterway General in reference. tion of the Attorney General in refusing thorough and complete every cit zen, and to furnish information when called for particularly members of the Grand Army by the Senate, was reprehensible. The second declares that where the Senate calls for information regarding removals from office, and the information is not and furnish such information as they furnished, the Senate will not confirm the appointee. And the third condemns the disregard of the law which requires

that in selections for office, preference be given to honorably discharged Union soldiers and sailors.

Among the bills introduced in the Senate on Thursday last, was one by Mr. Hoar providing for the erection of a suitable monument at Washington to Air. Hoar providing for the erection of a suitable monument at Washington to General U. S. Grant. The bill appropriates \$150,000 for the purpose, and provides for a commission of three Senjard Provides for a commission of the Airest Senjard Provides for a commission of the Senjard P

Vinans casts her aside like a worn out adopted.

Each tie or an old shoe, and the discarded The eighteenth annual convention of the country of the National Suffrage Association, was action. A case before the courts this beld in this city during the week. In

have a commanding influence in our public affairs that it is difficult to believe that the man whose word was law to agents to recruit children for various schools. It is because of this competition and because of the comparative scarcity of orphans that the schools are now half filled with children whose fathors are living.

have a commanding influence in our public affairs that it is difficult to believe that it is difficult to believe that the man whose word was law to thousands—who ruled with a rod of a bank in the West, who now for good and sufficient reasons was residing in clay, enforcing by his unbending will example to the most implicit and servile obedience —will never be seen as an important factor again among the haunts of men. What, John Kelly dead? Oh, no! not street who became madly infatuated

Thirday, 18th inst., at 5 o'clock, surryumled by his own and Dr. Burn's
family. The body was taken to Worcester, Man., for interment.

"John B. Gough was born at Sandgate,
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"John B. Gough was born at Sandgate,
"Year and his mother a village schoolmistress. At the age of ig the came to
the United States as an appentice, and
worked also on far min londed county,
"X. Y. In 1831 he came to New York
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Blessed are they that expect nothing, for the disappointed."

The early week brought glorious report on free cornage.

A meeting of representative citizens about for some time. Our sisters, our wives, our mothers and our daughters was held at Willard's Friday night to take preliminary steps towards established in the diverse light of the diver in the United Kingdom, where he drew large crowds by his earnest, amusing and pathetic orations. An autobiolism and pathetic orations. An autobiolism and a volume of his addresses had a wide circulation. In 1878 he again visited England, where his work was very successful.

The day of the exception, John Kelly passed the crucial test without all classes of our citizens to learn that his earnest the fourth center of the profound regret with all classes of our citizens to learn that his health is so impaired that the chance of his perfect recovery is remote. But whatever may be the result of the malady which now weighs so heavily upon the control of the meeting was in favor of memorializing Congress to pass a bill creating a commission with power to creating a commission with power to ashington News and Gossip.

In our Special Correspondent.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 22, '86.

Washington: It has been an interest
The control of space for buildings to be erected by the general government by the States and Territories, and the governments of other countries of the west
ern hemisphere. Mn. Eprron: It has been an interest-

ng week at the National Capital. Conweek of the session. The Fitz-John vestigation of the charges against the Porter bill occupied much of the time management of the soldiers' orphans' of the House during the early part of schools of this State. Department the week, and on Thursday the bill was Commander General J.P. Gobin reached passed by a vote of 117 to 113. Not one Philadelphia Wednesday morning, and Democratle vote was cast in the nega- after consultation with Grand Army tive, and but sixteen Republican votes officials appointed the following com-

found him guilty was wrong. The at-committee General Gobin issued this tendance of members during the debate general order: was unusually large, and but few seats "The Soldiers' Orphans' Schools of

press against these justitutions are The debate in the Sepate upon the deemed of sufficient importance to so changed that it will be hardly recog- thing connected with their management the care and treatment of the pupils War has at last been openly declared and such other matters as are necessary between the Republican Senators and to the good government of the schools dorsement of his proposed report from the schools has not placed upon the of the Republic, are requested to aid the

Authority to prosecute the investiga-

ators and three members of the House of Representatives to contract for the monument. An amendment offered by Mr. Logan, increasing the amount appropriated to \$250,000, was afterwards Hazleton Saturday and collected \$300 response. The relief committee visited their condition is in many cases pitlable

-The State Survey finds Mt. Gray lock, 3,500 feet, to be the highest point in Massachusetts.

-Three moose were abot recently within two miles of the Mount Kined House on Mooschead Lake. -Ten thousand unlicensed dogs have

been destroyed in London at the Dogs'

# Auditor's Notice.

In the matter of the second and final account of ELMIRA YEAGER, Executry, on the entire of BENJAMIN YEAGER, decid The undersigned, Auditor, appointed b the Orphans' Court, of Carbon County, t make distribution of the tunds in the hand of said executrix, will attend to the duti of his appointment at the law office of Messra Craig & Loese, in the Berough of Mauch Chunk, Pa., on SATURDAY MARCH 20, 1886, at NINE OULOW / M., when and where all parties interested may attend and establish their claims, or be brever debarred from coming in on said HORACE HEYDT, Auditor.

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