LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1863.

TRAING TO SAVE O'DONNELL.

Labor Matters.

A dispatch from Joilet, Illinois, says

The Knights of Liber in Pittsburg are

Foul Crimes.

The Danville, Va., Blots,

ordered to be recorded. The paper, among

other things, sets furth that after a figh

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Lancaster Intelligencer.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, DEC. 5, 1888

An Ante-Election Message.

The very general and well merited criticism upon the president's message is who do not themselves intend to take that it is a very dull document, not enlivened by any original recommendations, and consisting mainly of the comllation of the reports of his secretaries. It is better, of course, for a president to take such compensation ; and there is 496.93 were from customs and \$144,720, say nothing than to talk nonsense, but no justification for their opening the from the one who sits at the head of the treasury to unscrupulous plunderers. table in the executive council the country The resistance which the governor has is accustomed to look for something fresh if not startling, though it is by no means certain that what is novel is always tician, by instinct and training, rather it a heavy burthen indeed to such as care meritorious. Mr. Arthur being a polithan a statesman, it is not to be expected. of him that he would go much further than he does, nor that in this messsageon the eve of another presidential election, in which he is a candidate-he would commit himself with much temerity on the questions which agitate the country and divide his own party as

much as any other. Our foreign relations being entirely amicable and devoid of sensational inter est, both in the review of the past year and in immediate prospect, the president could easily devote nearly one-half of his message to our foreign relations without saying anything of great importance or challenging contradiction.

As usual, interest in the message centres in its exhibit of the financial opera" tions and condition of the government' It shows that our receipts last year were the tax on fermented liquors, and a low one hundred and thirty-four millions of dollars in excess of the expenditures and and other articles of general consumpthat most of this was applied to the tion. payment of the national debt, the rapid extinction of which threatens a contraction of the currency, an unsettling of the national banking system and imposes undue burdens upon the generation that has already borne most of the war burden. Besides, the fact that very soon all the national debt that is matured will be paid makes it certain that at the present rate of taxation and revenue there would accumulate within the next ten years from three hundred and fifty to four hundred millions of dollars in excess of the requirements of the sinking fund and the payment of all matured bonds. To meet this exigency there must be a reduction of taxation enacted or new schemes of expenditure projected. The year in favor of a reduction of taxation and intimates that the surplus money might be profitably applied to strengthening the sea coast defenses and the rehabilitation of the navy. As the country has been sickened by the profligate expenditures upon naval affairs during many years of Republican maladminis tration, this recommendation of the president will likely meet with little favor ; it will only recall the fact that

Mr. Arthur's naval secretary is Wm E. Chandler and that he is "sly." The president's recommendation of a

reduction in postage on drop letters, in be induced to vote for him. The majority

appropriation of ten dollars a day, for days when no service was rendered, is entirely just. There are a number of members who voted for the appropriation of a sum sufficient to pay every member ten dollars a day for every day. compensation for days when they were not in attendance ; but they have given less scrupulous members an opportunity of which they will avail themselves to offered to this raid will certainly meet with public favor ; and the Legislature will take its money, loaded with a weight of popular disapproval, which will make

for public opinion.

As is generally the case, the report of the secretary of the treasury is a more interesting, comprehensive and valuable document than the president's message. He deals at length with the question of revenue, taxation and public expenditure which is at once the leading issue before the country, the one of greatest concern to its material interests, the most complicated and that upon which all parties are divided. It is curious to note the wide divergence of views between the president and his financial secretary. While the former, true to the fundamental principles of his party, rejoicing in large revenues and lavish expenditures, declines to recommend any material

dimunition of taxation, Secretary Fol. ger unquestionably favors abolition of ering of the duties on sugar, molasses,

THOSE who have not read the president's message are in a big majority.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR'S scheme is to spend the surplus revenue. This will warm the ockles of the Grand Old Party.

BLACK JACK LOGAN comes to the front with his scheme to dispose of the surplus revenue. He offers a bill to spend \$50,000,000 " for the education of all children in the United States"-Logan to the silver coins of the United States, fixed write the grammars, of course.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR in his message dyly steals a little of Blaine's thunder in the few sentences in which he suggests that bound. The whole issue of trade dollars federal aid by extended to public pripresident tries to avoid this issue; he mary education." The temperature will large proportion of the issue has been retreats from the position he took last be a considerable distance below zero when our handsome president gets left.

> It is said that the people of Japan so hunger and thirst_after knowledge that he great educational problem consists in natting restraints on their oversagerness to learn. Some of our wise school board should be sent to this land of sunshine to learn the cause of this very delectably condition of educational affairs.

THE Republican sonators are unable to elect Gorham secretary of the Senate-There are several of their number so inst

placably opposed to him that they cannot accordance with the reduction on other matter, is sensible, and there is little in his treatment of the minor subjects of bis measure to excite special commenda-and toothers of the Dermonstructure of \$20,505,754 during the year a circulation of \$314,931.575, a surplus of the with the special commenda-and toothers of the Dermonstructure of the Dermonstructure and toothers of the Dermonstructure accordance with the reduction on other the minor subjects of and toothers of the Dermonstructure and toothers of the Dermonstructure accordance with the reduction of the minor subjects of a subject of the Dermonstructure accordance with the reduction of the minor subjects of a subject of the Dermonstructure accordance with the reduction of the reduction of the Dermonstructure accordance with the reduction of the reduction of the Dermonstructure accordance with the reduction of the reduction of

TREASURY REPORT. STATE OF THE NATIONAL FINANCES.

Dealing With all Matters Appertaining to the Treasury-Standard and Trade Dottars-National Banks, etc.

The annual report of the secretary of the reasury for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1883, which was transmitted to Congress on Tuesday, shows that the ordinary rev enues from all sources during the year were \$308,287,581.05, of which \$214,706. 368 98 from internal revenue. The total ordinary expenditures were \$265,408,187.54 of which \$22,343,285.76 were for civil exenses, \$60,012,373 64 for pensions, \$48, 11,082.92 for the military establishment, tation of O'Donnell's sentence. neluding rivers and harbors ; \$15,283, 437.17 for the naval establishment \$46,098,402.73 for miscellaneous expenses, including public buildings, lighthouses and collecting the revenue, and \$59,160,131.25 for interest on the public debt. The surplus revenue was \$132 \$79,444 41, out of

which was paid \$14,850,700 for the redemption of bonds for the sinking fund, \$65, 380, 250 for the redemption of the loan of 1881 continued at three and one half per cent., and \$20,504.600 for the redempion of loan of 1861, continued three and one-half per cent, the balance being applied for the re-demption of various obligations of the government. There was a net decrease in the receipts from all sources of \$5,237,668. 3, as compared with the preceding year, that the Joliet rolling mills will be shut and a net increase in expenditures of . down for an indefinite period and the hands discharged on the 15th list. The \$7,426 697.97. For the current liscal year the total

receipts, nine months of the year being reasons for closing the works are not estimated, are placed at \$343,000,000 ; ex penditures, \$258,000,000 ; sinking fund, \$45,816,711.07; balance, \$39,183,258.98. For the licel year ending June 30, 1985, the estimates are : Receipts, \$343,000,000; expenditures, localing sluking fund, 8283 125 304 95; surplus, \$59,874 695.05. Standard and trade Dollars.

The total coinage of standard silver dollars November 1,1883, was \$150,720,949, f which \$116,086,017 were in the treasury, 35,783,783 in circulation and the remainder in the mints on account of profits on courage not yet deposited in the treas-During the year from November 1. 175. \$82, to November 1, 1883, the coinage had increased \$25,391,060 and the circulation \$1,136,321.

The secretary discusses the disposition of the trade dollars at considerable length and recommends that they be called in at heir nominal value and melted. In support of this recommondation the secretary points out that the reading of the lawwhich enumerated the trade dollar among its weight and fluoness and made it a crime o counterfeit it-taught the people that the trade dollar was a coin of their sovereignty and for the redemption of which at an unabated value the government was

was \$35,960,448, but it is estimated that a melted up, from ene to two millions having disappeared in manufactured articles, and many millions having gone to the crucible in China. The secretary proposes to redeem the trade dollars with standard llars and shows how it may be done without any dangerous inflation of the currency

The amount of silver certificates out standing November 1, 1883, was 899,579,-141, against \$73,007,710 at the same time in 1882. Of gold certificates \$96,110,000 had been issued up to November 1, 1883, The total circulation of United States gold and silver coin on June 30, 1883, is esti-

mated at \$765,470,983 The National Banks.

On November 1, 1883, there were inperation 2.522 national banks an increase over all former years. Returns made on

VETOING THE GOVERNOR buildings and other minor branches of the department.

THE LEGISLATURE TAKES ITS PAY.

Minister Lowell to Intercede for the Pris-oner-O'Donnell's Frenzy. The Measure Passed in the Bouse by a Vote of 165 to 25, and to the Secate By 37 to 4.

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FREDDIE GEBHART has cleared \$20,000

HEWITT AND HOLMAN drew seats on

HON. W.A. DUNCAN, of this state, drew

'olorado, refera to William Walter Phelps'

air of proprietorship in Congress when he says that no "d-d man with bangs should run the Republican party."

COL. JAMES P. BARR, of the Pittsburg

BEALTH MATTERS.

Sanitary Committee.

malipox' exists and from which the flags

pox in the city, and of these only six or

seven are so severe as 1. require medical

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

About \$4,000 worth has been taken.

During a performance at the

" The World."

Little was as manly and earnest as ever,

while some of his company is altogether

The Eastern Market.

satisfactory.

seriously hurt.

have been torn or blown down.

the first choice of seats in Congress. He selected Randall's old seat and promptly

REPRESENTATIVE JIM BELFORD.

handed it over to the ex-speaker.

the Republican side of the House. They

will be thorns in the flash of the opposi-

General Pryor in London requested Mr Lowell, the United States minister, to At Harrisburg on Tuesday when the House reassembled in the afternoou, the apply to the Euglish home office for a respite for O'Donnell, with the view of speaker announced that the first question obtaining time to set on foot a proceeding would be on the enacting clause of the for a commutation of the death sentence, salary bill vetoed by the governor, viz : Mr. Lowell entertained the request and The following sums or so much as neewill apply to the American authorities at Washington for instructions in the matter. essary, be and are hereby appropriated for payment of expenses of the Legislature Mr. Pryor of O'Donnell's counsel, will assembled in special session in pursuance wait upon Mr. Lowell to morrow to submit of the governor's proclamation. to him the legal grounds upon which will

The House, by 175 ayes to 15 noes, de-eided that the clause should become law, notwithstanding the veto of the govbe based the application for the commu The London correspondent of the Fige ernor. Every member of the House voted aye, except Mr. Bryson, Bullitt, Carey, an's Journal says O'Donnell's front the conclusion of his trial on Saturday Clark, Dannehower, Emsley, Hulings, Hunter, McNamara, Neill, Sneeringer aud evening last was due to the fact that he was not allowed to speak, as he was prom-Lee Thompson, who was absent, and Messrs, Adams, Buttermore, Dietrich, Donahue, Gates, Gilmore, M. M. Hayes, ised. He failed to hear the court registrat who asked, him before sentence of death was passed, wether he had anything to say, and made no answer. When Judge Horne, Jenkings, Landis, Loran, A. H. Morgan, Nicholson, Riland and Taylor, who voted no. Denman, later on, farbade him speaking O'Donnell thought that he was wrouged.

The second clause was read as follows scious, and still suffers from the effects of ' For payment of salaries of members of the gas inhaled. The strike of the freight handlers at New the General Assembly as fixed by law the sum of \$457,414 or so much thereof as The moulders in Toronto are presaring may be necessary. a list of grievances to be submitted to their

After a long debate the clause was passed over the governor's veto by 165 ayes to 25 noes. Every member voted away. We are beginning to feel that we aye except Messrs. Bryson, Bullitt, Carey, are one people, with no really clashing in-Clark, Dannehower, Emsley, Hulings, terests, and none more truly rejoice in the McNamara, Neill, Suceringer and Lee growing prosperity of the South than the Thompson, who were absent, and Messrs, old abolitionists, who hated slavery as a Thompson, who were absent, and Messrs. Adams, Amerman, Blerer, Buttermore, Crawford, Gates, Dietrich, Donohue. curse to the master as well as the slave."

irculating petitions to be presented to Eugleman, Gilmore, Hasson, Horne, M. congress protesting against the importa-M. Hayes, Jonkins, Landis, Lorah, Martin, ion of foreign labor under the contract Merry, George Morgan, A. H. Morgan, system. The petitions are being numer-McCormick, Neely, Nicholson, Riland and Taylor, who voted no.

The arbitration board of the coal miner The clause paying \$15,000 mileage to nd operators of the fearth pool met in senators and representatives was passed Pittsburg yesterday to consider what a by 154 ayes to 35 noes, the vote being fair price for mining that pool would b substantially as the preceding one, except that Messrs. Grier, Blackford, Green, when Sj cents is the ruling rate for the three fower pools. No conclusion was Jamison, Meyer, Parcels, Schlichter, Seidel, Seiger, J. M. Snyder and Faunes were added to the noes. Mr. Landis, who voted Henry Wolf and Dr. R. M. Bolenine, of reached and the meeting adjourned until the 10th inst. The miners state that the pool has been offered a reduction of 1 of to sustain the governor on the salary question, voted in favor of the mileage a cent per bushel, making the rate three cents, and a meeting will be held to clause. The stationery clause of \$2,500

> payment of \$6 55 per page for the Legisla tive Record, by 180 ayes to 3 noes, and the clause directing all balances not drawn treasury, by 178 ayes to 2 noes.

the doors should be opened. This was to take recesses and await the action o refused by the train men, who fired at the ruffians. The latter, after sending a shi at the engineer, disappeared in the woods While Judge rough was presiding a the trial of a case in the court room a Prescott, Arizona, a few days ago, Atto ney General Churchill and District Attor ney Ruch became excited and finally came to blows. While the ufficers were an deavoring to restore order McAtlee, th defendant, drew a knife and fatal! stabled a man named Moore, 70 years old and C. W. Beach, and was about to assault the court reporter, when he was shot by Beach. Moore and McAtlee will die and it is thought Beach will recover. The grand jury of the Husting's court, at Danville, Virginia, charged by Judge Blackwell with the investigation of the ircumstances of the recont riot, yesterday

tion. Humes, Ross, Greer, Patton, Ken-

PERSONAL. COLUMBIA NEWS. UNCLE SAMMY TILDEN will not go yacht-

OUR REQULAR CORRESPONDENCE

on a race horse which he is the owner of, this season. Events, Along the Susquehanna-Items of Interest In and Around the Borough GENERAL GRANT and his wife are said Picked up by the Intelitto have recently became converts to spir-itualism in its most advanced form.

gencer Reporter.

The following officers were elected at last night's meeting of the Vigilant fire company, No. 2 : President, George R. Bennett ; vice president, James Haughey; treasurer, N. Gilman ; secretary, Georgo W. Schroeder ; chief engineer, William Alnish ; trustees, James Hook, Edward Baight and R Leitheiser ; assistant on gineers, Jeff. Gilman, Edward Baight, Abram Eaves, Wm. Rogers, Wm. Hersh-ey and Joseph Hirsh; firemen, George Desch, H. Lockard, John Hickey, Fred. Adams, John Deitzel, David Kortz and Samuel McNeal: assistant beag directors Samuel McNeal : assistant hose directors, Wm. Sourbeer, Jno. Miller and George Fisher.

Onorch Entertatoment.

Post, was nearly smothered by gas at To morrow evening a grand entertain nent will be held in the armory for the Willard's hotel, at Washington, on Satur day night. The servant had turned on four gas jets but was instructed to light but two and she neglected to turn the benefit of Mt. Zion church. The New Orleans Creole jubilee singers will be the others off. When found he was unconprincipal musical attraction of the evening. A pigeon will be liberated from a cake and the person catching it will receive a reward of a gold dollar. It will be an enjoyable JORN G. WHITTING, in his letter to the

Anti Slavery society now celebrating its exhibition. The programme throughout semi contennial in Philadelphia, said : is a very interesting one, and the enter is a very interesting one, and the onter 'Sectional prejudices are subsiding; the ment deserves to be patronized. hitterness of the civil war is slowly passing Burough Summary.

A dense fog overspread the town this

oraing. "Ranch 10" at the opera house to motrow night.

Union Lodge of Odd Fellows meets to light.

Mrs. John Shenberger left this morning for a trip to Philadelphia. The Presbyterian festival last evening

Joint Steeling of the Board of Health and was a success in every respect.

Ten train jumpers were taken to the sounty jail yesterday by Pennsylvania A special meeting of the board of health and the sanitary committee of city counrailroad police.

The Presbyterian church of Columbia is considering the subject of employing Prof. Gipe, of York, to take charge of the choir of that church. The grand lodge of Masons, now in sea

on in the temple in Philadelphia, is being attended by a number of Columbians be mging to the order.

Allison, of Marietta, formerly of Columbia, who died at its home of diphtheria, was interred yesterday at Mt. Bethel ceme-

A thief attempted to enfor a residence on Lancaster avenue at an early hour on Tuesday morning, but was discovered by the gentleman of the house and frightened off.

m Monday, of searlet fover, while visiting that place with 10s mether, was buried this afternoon.

The Ironville band screwaded the Shaw nee fire company at its ougine house last evening. The music was good, and, The health commissioner reported that together with the spirit of friendship dis there are now only eleven cases of small played by the serenade, was much appra nated by the fire boys.

Court of Common Picas.

Dr. Levergood reported the existence of BEFORE JUDGE LUTINGSTON.

filthy alley in the Sixth ward. The mat-The suit of the heirs of Philip Schum, ter was referred to the health commissioner to have the nuisance abated. deceased, against the Pennsylvania railroad sompany, was attached for trial before The health commissioner was instructed ludge Livingston yesterday afternoon. to inquire of the poor directors why the ambulance, recommended by the grand This is a suit to recover damages from the railroad company for the taking of the life jury for the conveyance of patients to the of Philip Schum. Plaintiff's counsel in ospital, had not been produced ; and to his opening speech stated that he would urge upon the directors its immediate pro prove that on the morning of July 9, 1880, Mr. Schuu and his wife left their home in The health commissioner was instructed this city to thit a sick friend in Manheim. see the county commissioners and poor After leav g Manheim they drove toward Marietta, the former home of Mrs. Schum, lirectors and ascertain how soon the new ospital for smallpox patients will be and while attempting to cross the railroad inished ; and to have all smallpox patients who can be persuaded to go there for treatment, transferred to said hospital. near Salunga their team was struck by the Chicago limited express, running at a speed of 50 miles au hour. The horse was It was ordered that the board of health killed, the phaston wrecked and Mr. and irnish virus for the use of the vaccine Mrs. Schum sustained they died within an hour. The accident, it was claimed, was caused through the negligence of the indicad company, inasmuch as no signal was given, and further that Mr. Schum discharged every duty that the law imposed upon him to prevent the accident. Vacuum Physicians. John E. Schum, the oldest son of de-ceased, was the first witness called. He testified that on the morning of July 9th, Following are the vaccine physicians of he several wards, by whom all unvaccinaod persona will be vaccinated on making 1880, his father and step mother drove to their store on West King street, and said they were going to Mrs. Fisher's, a sick First ward-Dr. C. H. Brown. Second ward-Dr. J. A. E. Reed. lady, of Manheim, to pray for her before Third ward-Dr. P. M. Musser. she died. Towards evening of that day, Fourth ward - Dr. R. M. Bolenius. he heard of the accident, went to Mt. Joy and saw the dead body of his father. Fifth ward-Dr. Joseph Furniss. Sixth ward-Dr. John Levergood. Witness also visited the scene of the Seventh ward-Dr. H. F. Eberman. accident that day, saw a broken phaeton and identified it as the one his father Eighth ward-Dr. D. McCormick. Ninth ward-Dr. C. E. Netcher. drove away from bome on that morning. Ald for the Smallpox Sufferers. There was a corn field, some bushes and a The following additional contributions tree near the crossing where the accident have been handed to the mayor for the aid happened. The corn field was between the of poor families suffering from smallpox. carriage road and the railroad, and the railroad could not be seen on account of Lefevre \$5 ; Guthrie & son, order for \$5 the corn field.

morrow to consider the advisability of In the Senate

> the House. The chamber was througed. Senator Cooper read a speech in opposi tion to the governor's objections, which he said were pitiful in their littleness and outrageous in their suggestion. The doctrine that legislatorashould be paid for bills passed was folly. The veto assailed the independence of the Legislature and stultified the previously expressed views of the governor. Coxe disputed the right having failed to execute a mandate of the

iral.

usdy and Davis spoke against the veto and

was passed by 158 ayes to 29 noes. The Senate officers' mileage of \$873, by 177 ayes to 9 noes. The contingent expenses of the Senate, \$5.000, by 170 ayes to 11 noes. The within nine months to revert to the state

An attempt was made to ditch and rob a Memphis & Little Rock railroad train 5 miles west of Memphis on Monday afternoon. Several spikes had been drawn from the rails and the switch displaced, but only When the train stopped four men, armed with shot guns, nounted the platforms and demanded that The Senate did nothing all day except

of the governor to criticise a corordinate branch of the government and he declined to be punished by any master except the people. Lee said the governor's doctrino was dangerous ; that he had no right to say whether the work of the legislators was worthy of pay. It was revolutionary. The governor had made a sordid appeal to a base passion. Gordon replied to Leo's

accine physician of the Sixth ward in age of Dr. George R. Welchans, de nd Dr. Eberman vaccine physician of the Seventh ward in place of Dr. Fitzpatrick, resigned. With these changes, the appointment of vacaine physician for the

tary committee.

treatment.

peech. He claimed that the Legislature. reported that they had no presentment to constitution, was not entitled to pay. The make, but submitted a paper which was veto did not say that the measure of work was the measure of pay, but that the act of 1874 was intended to pay legislators who obeyed not the governor but the constitu-

cils was held at the office of Dr. C. H. Brown, West Orange street, last evening The following were present : H. R. Ful ton, esq., Christian Zecher, M. steigerwalt and Dr. John Levergood, and Dr. C. E. sanitary committee, and Dr. J. A. Fitz-

The 10 year old child of Mr Harry patrick, health commissioner. Mr. Fulton was selected as chairman, and Dr. Brown secretary of the joint meeting. Dr. John Levergood was named as

Les C., a bright, tive year old son of Dr. James Mellride, who died in Pottstown everal wards was confirmed by the sani-The health commissioner was instructed replace the red flag on all houses where

his message to excite special commen tion or criticism. He handles the civil officers of the Senate. service reform very gingerly ; and likewise the civil rights question. His appeal for anti polygamic constitutional amendment is a confession of the failure of all previous Utah policies, and may

suggest a sentimental issue for discussion in Congress and in the next presidential campaign.

The Governor's Veto.

Governor Pattison's veto message afforded very entertaining reading to everyone except the members of the Legislature, who cannot be supposed to have found very much satisfaction in it. It is not surprising that they disap proved and proceeded at once to pass the appropriation of their ten dollars a day for every day of the session, by the necessary two-thirds majority. Yet they would have been wiser if they had concluded to go without their money. The governor's position that they did not earn anything, since they did not do the one thing they were assembled to do, and which the constitution required them to do, will undoubtedly be very acceptable to their constituents, what ever doubt there may be as to the strength of its legal foundation. The members of the Legislature may claim that they are entitled to be paid, under the law, for the time they are in session, and that they can no more be required the American anti-slavery society, celcto agree to apportionment bills which they cannot approve than a Jury can be compelled to bring in a verdict when the nation. On December 4, 1883. its members 'cannot satisfy their judg- nifty nine men, having convictions on ments with one. The force of the reas the slavery question and the courage oning from this comparison would be to avow them, assembled in the old hall at much greater if the jury sat six months Fifth and Walnut streets, Philadelphia, deliberating on a verdict, failed to agree, formulated their views on this absorbing and then proceeded to reach a ready agreement in voting themselves ten dol lars a day for their session, during which, pathy to the negro. To day but four moreover, they had enjoyed frequent va cations from their duty.

Senator Coxe considers that the governor's doctrine that the Legislature should not be paid until it has passed ous one, since practically it is saying to the venal members that they can make brother before the law, and the softening the two thousand dollars, which is nearly but as the members had it in their power to pass the appropriation bill over his veto, it proved rather to of late in the race of civilization. be a possible than real danger. And it can hardly be expected that if the governor had a right to say that the Legislature should not be paid, the danprerogative, due to the venal character the chief of police Tuesday in Philadelpected to deter him.

The message is certainly entirely unique among state papers. No Legisla - She fell on her face and blood gushed from ture, state or national, has ever before her mouth and nose. As the girl remained been addressed with such frank and motionless he determined to make it apsevere expression of executive disappro pear that she had committed suicide. He tied one end of a rope to a tree and the val. There is no escape from the conviction on the part of any outside the body was found subsequently in a decom-Legislature that so much at least of the posed state by the authorities and buried denunciation as was visited upon the

and postpone the ouster of the Democratic \$102,000,482 and individual deposits of A LETTER to the editor of the Curwense of \$107,817,983, both of which are an in

sgain expect to be a candidate for any \$9,613,350 during the year. They hold public position." This political abdication \$201,327,759 of United States 3 per cent. is not nearly so strong as it might have been. Perhaps though he does not expect to enter the political arena again he may

in the bands of his friends. A microscope on circulation based upon 4 and 41 of great magnifying power would be per cent, bouls at the present required to detect the political capital on premiums therefor. A which the ex Independent leader would an.

I XNUW. At gonder turn in tangled woods. The mountain brook is lost to me And yet I know it still flows on And downward to the sea.

From out the nest the robin sweeps, Withsong, into the wastes of alr. And yet 1 know ho will return, For still his best is there.

This thoughts I have of one I love Go hence, and so are lost to me; And yet I know they pass to Him Who dwells beyond the aca

How wend the waters to the sea, How finds the bird again its nest, Or thought o'erteaps the continents Upon love's high behast.

I cannot see, I cannot tell, Tis post my finding out : Yet, It I know, if I believe, Oh, wherefore can 1 do

-A. D. P. Raudalph

THE semi-contennial of the ounding of brated yesterday in Philadelphia, recalls a very important period in the history of topic and launched them on a public that had little time to devote to extending symsarvivors remain of that convention, but to them is given the happy privilege of

seeing all their most sanguine hopes realized. From being a more object of barter and sale, a chattel that descended with the the apportionment bill is a very danger real estate, the last lifty years have seen the colored man made the equal of his white influences of legislation and education are the accumulation of their pay, by voting for a bill which they do not approve. It work in effecting its still turber trains yesterday's gathering was the presence of year will be about \$10,000,000 less than yesterday's gathering was the presence of year will be about \$10,000,000 less than police force, and that fact of itself was a cnacted last year. He calls attention to startling sermon on the rapid strides his remarks last year regarding reduced which the colored man has been making duties as applied to the principal classes

A contesard Murderer.

John Keop, a native of Bavaria, who was a courd after he had accused himself of ger resulting from his exercise of his Brunswick, N. J., made a confession to will be a useful basis-for calculations and the murder of a young women, near New of certain legislators, could not be ex. phia. He was walking in the woods pected to deter him. after a quarrel, struck her a powerful blow on the back of the neck with his fist. other round her neck and escaped. The without being identified.

\$1,040,437,700, both of which are in decrease ; loans of \$1,303,450,790 and specie ville Review from Senator Stewart states that the senator from Franklin "does not United States bonds, a reduction of to onter the political arena again, he may place himself, when the opportunity comes, missed. There is little or no profit

continued that the internal revenue tax of 1 per cent. he allowed to circulate 90 per cent, upon office an-the average market value for twelve \$35,000. months prior to the deposit of the United States bonds deposited on security, enabling a bank to obtain circulation on the premium paid for bonds as well as upon the par value of them.

Disposing of the Surplus

The secretary says there is likely to be a continuing surplus in the treasury so long as the present revenue laws remain and notices two propositions for the disposal of the surplus. What is known as the Wharton Barker plan to parcel it out among the states, he says, has not so approved itself to the common seuse of the copie as now to call for elaborate state ment of reasons why it should not be adopted and adds that it is not a legitimate function of the federal government to raise money by taxation to be donated to the states or to thus use money already raised in that way. The other proposition he notices is of a payment from the surplus to certain of the states which have not had the distribution of 1836 was in the nature of a loan, of which repayment could be

until Congress directs otherwise. iseduction of Taxation,

The secretary points out that the reducwas expected to result from the legislation of dutiable articles, but does not recommend so soon another revision of the the repeal of the whole internal revenue system, and without making any specific whicky in bond to fifty cents a gallon would reduce the revenue about \$7,600,000. The secretary devotes considerable space to commerce and says that there are only two ways to directly increase our foreign

shipping; by subsidies and by allowing the free purchase of foreign ships. nue marine, life-saving service, lighthouse, coast survey, marine hospitals, national

they gave expression to remarks calculated to excite the passions of the whit. : that t last the whites fire! off their platols in he air, hoping thereby to cause the crowd to disperse ; that the negroes rushed upon the scone from all quarters, advanding upon the whites with drawn pistols; that firing commenced and the whites used their firearms in defence of their lives. and, by their courage and pluck in stand ing up against such odds, saved the lives f hundreds of people."

Fatal Explosions and Flames

Andrew Jeffrick and Andrew Tomash were fatally burned at Beliance colliery, at Mount Carmel, Pa., yesterday by the expayment of the 3 per cents, will probably plosion of a keg of powder into which a result in a large reduction of the bank spark had fallen .- By an explosion of gas ricentation, unless some counter stimulus in the Youngstown coke company's mines is applied. The aberetary discusses this at Stamburg, near Greensburg, Pa., yes subject at great length, starting with the terday morning, William Hann was killed assumption that the national banking and six others were severely injured.-system is looked upon with favor by the A fire in Ladiga. Alabama, on Monday genater part of the people, and that there night, destroyed three stores and the railis almost a universal desire to continue the circulation of national bank notes as a convenience and benefit that would not Winthrop, Maine, were burned yesterday well be dispensed with. He recommends morning ; loss, \$30,000 - A fire at Lynchburg, Tennessee, yesterday, destroyed per annum be taken off and that the banks | twenty-two houses, including the Seatine office and several stores, causing a loss of wequetequock's school House War.

The trial of eight women who broke nto the school house at Wequetequock, lonn., was begun on Monday afternoon. The testimony of 20 witnesses showed that

in the 25th ult., the women went to the building, found it guarded by men and resolved to hold Sanday school services in spite of them. They armed themselves with a sledge hammer, axe and crowbars and forced an entrance. The prosecution claims that one woman entered the room through an aperture 18 by 20 inches, and, infastening the windows, admitted the others. During the molee soveral men were miured. Four of the women testified vesterday. They did not deny breaking the window and door, but claimed the right to hold Sunday school services, and denied having struck any of the men.

The Remarkable Story of a Woman. The coroner at Chicago yesterday held an inquest into the cause of the death of their full proportion of money under the Mrs. Mary Hyde, aged 60 years, who distribution act of 1836. The scoretary lived as a recluse for many years and died lived as a recluse for many years and died his party 'No work, no pay.' " dismisses this proposition by showing that alone. A verdict was rendered that death resulted from a combination of asthma, want of nourishment and drink, She emanded, and says that the custom has claimed to be a nicos of the Dako of Pattison's is entirely right, but verbose been to use the surplus in the reduction of Argyl and cousin of the marquis of Lorne. the public debt, and will continue to be so A separation from the Clan Campbell, tences. to which she belonged, was caused by

marrying below her station. Her husband was murdered by Indiana on an overland trip to California 35 years ago. Returning property as a music teacher, but took to drink and dissipated it.

State Treasurer's Figures.

At Harrisburg the treasury statement for November shows that at the close of business on November 28, there was in the treasury \$1,485,019.24, exclusive of tariff to effect a reduction. He opposes moneys appropriated to the sinking fund, of which the following amounts were in Philadelphia banks : Farmers' and chanics' National, \$100,000 ; Girard National, \$90,000 ; Manufacturers' National, shows that a reduction of the tax on \$100,000; People's bank, \$180,000; Town send, Whelen & Co , \$85,000.

Butter, Cheese and Egg Congress The eleventh anunal session of the

national butter, choese and egg association began at Cincinnati Tuesday afternoon. Mayor Stephens made an address of welcome. President John J. McDonald, The remainder of the report is devoted of Philadelphia, made a brief address, in to the quarantine of neat cattle, the reve- which he said that the value of the annual butter product of the United States was \$352,000,000, and of the choese product board of health, steamboat inspection, \$36,000,000. Twenty one states immigration, the Pacific railroads, public represented. were

Laird for it. The Senate then passed the physicians and that the secretary be authorized to procure the same for distribution among them. Also blot the secretary have bill over the governor's veto by 37 to 4-the mays were Gordon, Hess, Laird and Vandegrift. The absentees were Hall, blanks printed to be used on notifying the invaccinated to appear before the vaccine Herringer, Button, Wallace, Wolverton, physicians of their several wards for vac Aull, Herr and Stewart. Present but not voting-Agnew. thatton.

THE TWO MESSAGES

What the Newspapers say of Them. Harrisburg Telegraph . " The governor application :

is not an expert as a whipper-in." Philadelphia Times : " Of the two mesages that from Harrisburg is by far the spicier."

New York Sun : Every citizen should ead the president's message through from he first word to the last.

Harrisburg Patriet : Arthur's of moder ate interest and modest pretensions, Pattison's "will attract general attention."

New York Herald : Arthur's message is T. B. Cochram, \$1 ; "A friend" \$5 ; C. H. very judicious, but distinctly Republican worth of greeeries. document. A skillful defense of a bad cause.

Philadelphia Inquirer : Arthur's admirable in spirit and manner. Pattison's unpolished in style, but worthy of popular approval for its sontiments. for receiving stolen goods.

Philadelphia Evening Bulletin : Arthur's Pattison's "a rather remarkable specimen of an unchastened gubernatorial temper." New York Times : "The annual message of the president exhibits a calm tone and a moderate temper throughout. While of the curtain, striking her on the head, t contains no marks of profound statesnanship," &c.

New York World : "Prosident Arthur writes a good state paper because he says what he has to say in a direct, business Philadelphia, capital, \$1,000,000. Lawmanuer and does not waste time and space rence light and fuel company, of Lawrence a embellishment."

Philadelphia Record: As to Arthur's: Capital, \$1,000,000. Paramanandation has seldom been so The Boston, New York and Washington on has made a very good battle cry for

and gains nothing by declamatory sen-

Philadelphia Evening Telegraph : Arthur's "an exhaustive review." Pattison's latest and best : "a masterpiece of pure to Chicago she amassed considerable English ;" "every sentence a telling blow and as a whole the concentrated protest of four millions of indignant people."

Philadelphia Press : "If it was the president's object to present a message which realistic scenery with which the piece is should raise few issues and solve none, he has been successful." "Governor Pat-tison's veto message reads like the lecture for many discrepancies in the play. Mr. of an angry pedagogue to insubordinate pupils."

James Nutt's Trial.

The trial of James Nutt for the murder of N. L. Dukes, in June last, will begin to-day in Uniontown, Pa. It is reported to occupy the remainder of the week. On all sides sympathy is expressed for the prisoner, but there is a general belief that

The solicitor of the treasury will make an adverse report on the application of Mrs. Mary A. Miller, of New Orleans, for a license as master of a steamboat.

This witness was cross examined at ongth in reference to the distance at which the track could be seen from the road on which has father was driving.

Events Near and Across the County Lines Col. Wm, R. Gerhart, civil engineer, was Colonel William Cregar, a once noted examined as a witness this morning. His ounterfeiter, was sentenced to a short term in prison in Norristown on Tuesday testimony was mainly as to measurements made by him between different points on the road over which Mr. Schum drove and The certificates of Reading Active base an interesting financial statement"- ball stock have been printed and are now the railroad crossing where the accident being issued to those who have subscribed. happened.

On trial. South BRFORE JUDGE PATTERSON.

In the lower court room, before Judge Bethlehem opera house, one of the dancers Patterson, the water right suit of Brua ve. was knocked senseless, by the heavy roller Beiler, is still on trial. The defense have Though the skull was not frastured she was not concluded the examination of their witnesses.

REFORM IN NEORSARY.

At the state department at Harrisburg yesterday the following charters were issued. People's building association, of Better hanti Pacifilles in the Lower End The Quarryville people and all those along the line of the Laucaster & Quarry county. Capital, \$20,000. Shamrock ville R. R., have petitioned the postoffice department for a mail agent on that road. building association, of Philadelphia. It is a want long felt as the arangements

iow are very poor. A letter mailed at any disappointing and evasive." "Gov. Patti- postal telegraph company is extending its point after saven o'clock in the morning son has made a very good battle ery for lines rapidly towards Washington. The will not go north of Lancaster until next morning workmen have crossed the Susquehanna,

The whole mail service of the lower cud and are now engaged in laying out the of the county just now is of the poorest Philadelphia Ledger : Arthur's is typ-ical of the screne condition of the country, Pattiaon's is entirely right, but verbose Charles Ash, of West Cain, Chester county, furnished the company with 700 Charles Ash, of Charles Ash, of West Cain, Chester county, furnished the company with 700 Charles Ash, of Charles Ash, of Charles Cain, Chester county, furnished the company with 700 Charles miles apart-goes by way of Lancaster poles, to run from Lafayette school house, West Brandywine, to Limeville, in Lan-caster county, which have been set. and Christiana, a distance of 40 miles. All mail to Kirkwood, or any other point mail to Kirkwood, or any other point south, is subject to the same arrange

ments. With a little looking up this can be A slim house last evening greeted the appearance for the second time this season of "The World " in Fulton opera remedied and it should be done. time this

Dispute Over & Reward.

house. There has been some change in Sergeant Hockley, of the Harrisburg police force, who was in this city on Monthe cast lately, but no material improve-ment is perceptible. The beautiful and day to claim the \$150 reward for the given is one of its chief attractions and capture of "Tid" Brimmer, appears to be aggrieved at the manner of his reception never fails to please an audience. It is, by the prison authorities. The Harrisburg papers assett that Prison Keeper Burkholder, who was in Harrisburg on other business at the time of Brimmer's arrest. volunteered in the presence of several officers to deliver the prisoner at Lancaster for the captors, and then waiving all righte, presented a bill for his services which amount would have to be King, Shippen and Church streets, will be deducted from the reward. The officer opened to the public for the first time. also complains of the delay in the payment Nearly all the stalls in the market have of the reward.

Firemen Transferred.

fine supply of all kinds of marketing for housekeepers to select from. "The carb Albert E. Barnes, driver of steam fire housekeepers to select from. "The curb stone market must go," and it behooves people who wish to dispose of their ngine company, No. 1, was last evening transferred to the same position in company No. 8; and Adam E. Smith, driver in fire company No. 3, was transferred to the same position in No. 1.

To morrow afternoon at 1 o'clock, the Eastern market, at the junction of East opened to been taken, and there will no doubt he a

he will be convicted.

A Woman Cannot Run a Steamboat.

produce to select stalls in some one or more of our convenient and comfortable market houses.