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BAYARD, MANNING, LAWAR, GARLAND. FILAS, SLATED FOR THE CABINET.

A Very Positive Announcement That the Presi deut-Elect is Nearing a Conclusion About His Executive Council-Cleveland's Views on The Silver Question.

### Albany Dispatch to N. Y. World.

As concerns the cabinet the air has cleared very rapidly since Mr. Lamar left here. His visit brought things to a head, and when he parted from Mr. Cloveland the cabinet was practically completed. I have learned from ree not to be questioned for one moment that Mr. Cleveland has positively settled onfive members, and all of them have given in their formal acceptance. These are the names and the places they are to fill :

Bayard, secretary of state, Manning, secretary of the treasury, Lamar, secretary of the interior.

Garland, attorney general. Vilas, postmaster general. This leaves the war and navy portfetios to be filled. He is now disposed to appoint Mr. Whitney to the navy. If he had to send in his cabinet to-day he would no doubt do

Of course this means, two men from New York. This is worrying him a good deal. He wants Whitney, and is about decided to ignore custom and precedent and voluntarily incur much inevitable criticism of a hostile character for the sake of having a man in the navy department whom he understands and who understands him. It need not be surprising if he does so anyhow. In fact, it is probable that he will.

As to the war department, he is halting setween two men, Judge Endicott and Hon. between two men, Judge Endicott and Hon. Patrick A. Collins, of Massachusetts, with the chances in favor of the former. One of those is sure to be appointed, and will go in as a representative of New England. The chances to-day are clearly that he will ap-point Judgo Endicott, who will be remem-bered as the Democratic nomines for gov-ernor in Massachusetts has year. His se-betton would be accirculately satisfactory to oction would be particularly satisfactory to ie Independents who supported Mr. Cleve-ind, though his Democracy is not to be doubted.

a cabinet thus made up of course disposes finally of both Thurman and McDonald, and leaves the Wostern Middle states without a representative. The greatest hindrance to the appointment of McDonald is the irritatig and disturbing effect it would have on it Indiana Democracy, which was not a nit in his advocacy. For a similar reason Mr. Cleveland passed

over Mr. Thurman, an additional objection being his age, which, in Mr. Cleveland's opinion, would hardly permit his undertak-ing the pressing work that must devolve upon Ing the pressing work that must devolve upon the cabinet officers of the incoming atominis-tration. It is understood that there is to be appointed to the pension bureau, which be-longs to the department of the interior, a well-known Union general, which would allay any hostile criticism that might arise from Mr. Lamar's having been a prominent Confidentia.

### PREPARING THE INAUGURAL.

Mr. Cleveland is well along with his inaugural address. It will be brief, simple and plain, like all his public utterances. He will take the same position on the tariff as that laid down in the Chicago Democratic plat-form, advocating reforms of the present tariff system, but with due consideration for in cidental protection of American labor and industries. He will take positive ground against the continuation of silver coimage. Some time ago he received a letter from

one hundred congressmen, headed by Mr. Reagan, of Texas, asking him to be non-comat on the silver question in his inaugu This letter he has just answered, and in t he gives his reasons for taking ground

against further coinage. He says the importance of the subject and the reseipt of the communication from mem-bers of the House of Representatives, make it necessary to give attention to the question before his views are presented to the public in his inaugural address. He urges the stoppage of the coimage of silver, giving his and expresses fears of a financial

THE LATEST FROM THE SOUDAN. The Mudir of Taka's Brilliant Victory over th Hostile Hadendowah Tribe. The latest news received from Agig and

Tainal confirms the report of the brilliant victory won by the Mudir of Taka and the Shukria tribe of friendly Arabs against the Hadendowah tribe of hostiles during an attack made by the latter upon some friendly tribes for supplying the garrison at Kassala with grain. It is now stated that during the battle no less than 3,600 of the Hadendowah Arabs were killed and that among the slain was Sheikh Moosa. The Kassala garrison is short of food and ammunition, and as the place is hard pressed by the enemy, despite

instant. The health and spirits of the troops

are excellent. Only eighteen men besides the wonned are sick. A dispatch from Kort) says that the dreaded

who has no infant, received a pair of baby shoes a few days ago through a mistake. She became indignant and threw them into the street. A suit has been brought by the real

purchaser to make her pay for the ruined

The following case stated was filed in the court of common, pleas on Wednesday afternoon : JOHN D. SEILES, Adm'tr. the recent repulse, a surrender must soon of the estate of Amos S. HENDERSON, dec'd. result unless the garrison be relieved, General Brackenbury, commander of the

KONERT J. HOUSTON. And now, February 22, 1885, it is hereby agreed by and between the parties to the above suit that the following case be stated for the opinion of the court in the nature of a special vertilet between John D. Skiles, ad-ministrator of the estate of Amos S. Henderson, decensed, plaintiff, and Robert J. Houston, defendant. hate General Earle's force, reports from Heb-beh, opposite Kaniet Island, that on Satur-day, the 21st instant, his entire force, includday, the 21st instant, his entire force, includ-ing 780 animals, guns and equipment com-plete, crossed over to the right bank of the Nile, ready to advance at daybreak Sunday Aba-Hamed, forty miles distant, Gen-eral Brackenbury had visited the scene of Colonel Stewart's visiting cards, papers belonging to Herbin Power and a shirt sleeve stained with blood. The steamer which con-veyed Colonel Stewart from Khartoum to 1st. That Amos S. Hendorson was a banker

ISTRATOR OF AN ESTATE.

The Question Whether Certain Bank stalance

May be Set Off Against Debts Due The

Henderson Bank to Receive Legal

Determination-Its Effect.

doing business in the city of Lancaster and that he died insolvent, on January 13, 1885. That letters of administration on his estate veyed Colonel Stewart from Khartoum to the place where he was murdered is now sixteen feet above the present level of the water. She is gathed and filled with sand. The houses and all the property belonging to the blind men, Enkri Etman, one of the prin-cipal instigutors of Colonel Stewart's murder, were completely destroyed. The wounded of General Brackerbury's party are doing well. No deaths have occurred since the 12th houstont. The kealth and shirits of the freezes veyed Colonel Stewart from Khartoum to were granted by the register of wills of Laneaster county to John D. Skiles on January 17, 1885, 2d. That on December 19, 1884, Robert J.

Houston made and had discounted at the bank of the decedent a note, of which the following is a copy : LANCASTER, Pa., Dec. 19, 1881. Thirty days after date I premise to pay to the order of myself at the banking house of A.S. Henderson, eight hundred and fitty dollars without defalcatation for value re-

Endorsed R. J. Housros, R. J. HOUSTON

A displatch from Korti says that the dreaded kamsin winds, which do not generally begin before March, have already begun to blow over the Soudan and have assumed almost the intensity of sirocers. The wind is hot and is accompanied by blinding clouds of sand, which cuts like needle points. The troops can only find shofter by lying down, with their faxes to the earth, until the storm has reased over when they struight out of Which note became due on January 20, 885, and was not paid at maturity. 3d. That Robert J. Houston kepts running account at the banking house of said A. S. Henderson and had on deposit subject to check the sum of \$759.25 at the time of the has passed over, when they struggle out of the sand almost choked and blinded. The latter's death.

ravalry horses have suffered terribly from the effects of the hot blasts and many of them have been so injured that they had to be shot. 4th. That after the maturing of the said note, said Robert J. Honston tendered to said John D. Skiles, administrator, the sum of \$87.74 with interest from January 20, 1885, in It is supposed that the kamsin winds will prevail for about a month. payment of the amount due on said note ver and above the said deposit, which tender was declined. 5th. If the court shall be of opinion that UP AND DOWN THE COMMONWEALTH.

James A. Miller, of New Tripoli, Lehigh county, is the youngest justice of the peace in the state. He is not 22 years old. Mrs. William Barke, of Easton, the mother-in-law of Judge Reeder, was taken sick while sleighing on Tuesday, and died of paralysis of the heart soon afferward. The wife of Rev. J. K. Millet, of McEwens-ville. Northanheartant county, died on Wed. defendant is entitled to set off the amount of deposit against said note, then judgment to be entered for the plaintiff for \$57.74, with inter-est from January 29, 1985, without costs ; and if the defendant shall not be so entitled then judgment to be entered for the plaintiff for \$856, with interest from January 20, 1855, and

ville, Northamberland county, died on Wed-nesday from the effects of a hypodernic in-jection of morphia administered by her hus-bend. The latter is completely minerved. Mrs. Clara Miller, of Buck, Chester county, costs of suit. 6th. Both parties reserve the right to sue

out a writ of error in any event, WM, AUG, ATLEE, GEO, NAUMAN, Counsel for Plaintiff, G. C. KENNEDY, W. F. BEYER, Attorneys for Defendant,

WHAT ITS EFFECT WILL HE. The above case stated was agreed upon at

shoes. Mrs. John F. Ancona, wife of the elerk of the stationery room, House of Representa-tives, Washington, died auddenly from par-alysis of the heart, Wednesstay morning. Mr. a meeting of the depositors who are in the same position as Mr. Houston, having accounts at the bank and also owing the bank Aneona is a native of Berks county, Pa. Richard Ryan, an active politician of Mt. Carmel, drank five drachms of laudantim on for notes discounted. The final result is looked for with great interest by all depositors. If the position of Mr. Houston's attor-Wednesday morning, and shortly afterwards died. He took a prominent part in the recent Mt, Carmel township political fight and im-paired his health, and he took the drug as a neys is correct the assets of the bank will be reduced several thousand dollars, and if the position of the attorneys of the bank is

correct several thousand dollars will be

NO MONEY IN BANK.

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#### The forty-sixth annual session of the East added to the assets, Pennsylvania conference of the Evangelical association, opened in Catesauqua on Wed-nesday, and over one hundred ministers and J. N. Goodman Goes to Jail for Giving Worthymen are in attendance, and Bishop Dubs,

Taymen are in attendance, and fiastop Diffs, of Chicage, presiding. John Shone, a woodsman, was killed at Tront Run near Williamsport on Wednesday morning while felling trees. He was engaged at logging for Edler Brothers' nill. The tree which he was cutting fell a ainst the limb of another tree, and in trying to dis-loging the tree follow Shone, killing him in-J. N. Goodman, a well-known young man residing in Strasburg borough, was arrested last evening and lodged in the county prison. Last October, Goodman while in this city, induced Cuba Myers, Christopher Daisz and lodge it the tree foll on Shone, killing him in--May

PERSONAL. AN IMPORTANT CASE STATED ZOLA makes sixty thousand dollars a year at of his dirty novels. Rich dirt. HUGH MCCORMICE, champion skater from St. John, beat the record by making a mile in 3:00% on the ice rink in Hoboken. BETWEEN DEBTORS AND THE ADMIN

JOSEPH EDOWARD CAUCHON, ex-governor of Manitola, died Wednesday morning in Winnipeg, at the age of 69.

FRANCIS E. WARREN has been nomi-nated by the president to be governor of Wyoming territory.

ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL, the inventor of the telephone, has been making successful experiments with sub-marine telephoning ; which abroad has been demonstrated to be practicable at a distance of 60 miles.

"Onros" Honse, deceased, once said in talking of novels : "I think Wuthering Heights' the greatest novel ever written, "Romola' the most beautiful, and 'Vanity Fair' the eleverest.

JOHN KELLY is still in very feeble health. violent changes in the weather telling against him: still, his attending physician has strong hopes that he will ultimately recover. He has been advised to try Florida, but he cannot be induced to travel so far from home. EDMUND GOSSE, speaking of English

returns of domain audiences, concludes that Thackeray was perhaps the most popular of English lecturers, for his extreme sim-plicity, his geniality, his courtesy, and his tact. Dickens, on the other hand, perhaps, posed too much for effect.

CAPT. BEDFORD PIM, who has just com-pleted an extended tour of the United States and Canada, has expressed a desire to pre-sent the British Museum with a single copy of every daily and weekly paper published in the United States and Canada, and has requested specimen copies of the daily issues of March 5, 1885, and weeklies for the first week of March to be forwarded to him in London.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN, having been written to by a firm who wanted to know the standing of one of his neighbors, answered : " First of all, he has a wife and baby; to-gether they ought to be worth \$50,000 to any man. Secondly, he has an office in which there is a table worth \$1.50, and three chairs worth say \$1. Last of all there is in one cor-ner a large rat hole which will bear looking BURNARY came to his death by reason

his unauthorized order for the dismounted cavalry, forming part of one side of the square to advance to meet the charge of the Arab spearmen. He himself gallantly led this advance, and was killed in the hand-tothis advance, and was killed in the hand-to-hand fight that ensued. The cavalrymen were swept back, and the Arabs, swarming all around them, forced their way into the square through the gap left by the cavalry-men's advance. It was a plucky movement, and Col. Burnaby explated the mistake in judgment which prompted it, but it terribly imperilled the safety of the whole force and cost many lives bestfies that of Col. Burnaby, a supervised the safety of the whole force and JOSEPH PEDRICK, forenam of the rope makers in the Charleston, S. C., navy yard, begin to work in the yard when the rope walk was built, fifty five years ago, and has been in the service over since and never lost a day's pay until this year. Alden Sampson, ex-foreman of caulkers, has worked in the yard sixty years, being now rated as a jour-neyman. William H. Gould, quarterman of neyman. William H. Gould, quarterman of joiners, has been in government employ for fifty years. Philip C. Rowe, who was formerly ereman of plumbers, worked in the yard setween fifty and sixty years, as did also A. A. W. Lake, late quarterman of joiners,

SEVERITY OF A CANADIAN WINTER. Mother And Son Lost in a Snowstorm And a

Man Frozen to Death. The winter in Canada has been an exceptionally severe and steady one, and numerous instances have been reported of persons frozen to death. The last case is that of Mrs. McRuar and her 8-year-old son, of Lion's Head, Ontario, The McRuar family have been living there for some years, and were in very destitute circumstances. McRuar himself is simple minded, and has been too lazy to make any exertions to support himself and his family, Begging was their chief means of support. On Monday afternoon Mrs. McRuar and the

CONESTOGA IN FLORIDA. ADVICES FROM THE LANCASTER COL. The order of Knights of the Golden Eagle,

ONY IN THE LAND OF FLOWERS. will be introduced into the city, on next Sat-urday evening, by the institution of Blue Cross Castle No. 46. The ceremonies will The New Conestoga-A Lancaster Saw Mill take place in Admiral Reynolds Post, G. A. Among Southern Pines-The Landowners R. hall, adjoining the postoffice. The appliof the New Settlement-An Interesting cation for charter contains the names of fifty Letter From John B. Morton. well known citizens, many of whom are prominently identified with various benevo

Since the recent exodus of several young men from our city and county, to run a saw mill in the pine woods of Orange county, Florida, a number of letters have been received by friends of the INTELLIGENCER, from which some extracts and abstracts will be of interest to the general reader.

The usual tourists' trip, with which many who read this are familiar-to Fernandina by ea, Jacksonville by rail, up the St. John's river to Palatka, over to historie St. Augustine-all this has been so frequently and thoroughly written up that we will not touch upon that part of our boys' trip. Arriving at Astor, they took rail for 25 miles to Fort Mason, and thence rode six miles to Seneca, where they found Lancastrians already es tablished --- William Miller, the pioneer Old Guard settler : John Morton, from whom we hear later ; Samuel Drum, Daniel Helm and others. The newcomers were made welcome, and soon quartered in an unfinished house and with Mr. Miller. After waiting in vain for freight delayed on slow railroads, the six "dudes" as the city boys had been christened before leaving home, struck for a deserted cabin in the woods, on the tract where the saw mifl is now located-and there they are

now, enjoying life in a climate where a roar-ing fire of pine branches is rather ornamental than useful at night, and where they write letters at open windows by day, and find coats superituous—while Lancaster froze at zero. The land is high covered with a strong

The land is high, covered with a strong growth of pine; and through the tract on which operations have commenced, runs a "bay-head"—a little stream of "the best water we have tasted," says one, along the banks of which is "first-class garden ground," from which will be raised the vege-table food of the town that is to be. This stream is baptized the Conestoga. The pines grow close down to its banks, and one of them has been measured and pronunced "a them has been measured and pronounced "a hundred feet high," while another has the form of a cross in remarkable perfection.

#### THE PROPERTY OWNERS.

Within the space of two miles square overal Lancastrians have purchased land-Dr. Mary E. Wilson, Rev. Dr. Knight, Prof. J. P. McCaskey, S. Clay Miller, Dr. S. T. Davis, John S. Rohrer, Miss Mary Martin, H. W. Powers and others, holding in various quantities., Dr. Wilson and her brother were the first to locate at the new Conestoga, buy-ing land at \$10 and \$12 per acre, which is now sold and held at \$25 and \$30-this great increase having taken place in little more than a year. There is probably no land in the settlement that could now be purchased as low as \$20 per aere in five aere lots. One of the newest inhabitants noticed in a Florida letter to the Examiner a remark that the state was getting "thickly settled " and thought it comical reading for a man who had been lost in the woods the day before. But there will be less the loss of the los less The chance for that experience by-and-by. The Conestoga saw-mill will make short work of the pines, and houses and fences will form the landmarks of the new civilization. Some of the advantages of this portion of Florida as a residence are set forth in a letter

from Mr. John B. Morton, of Seneca, (now clearing land in Conestoga,) to the INTELLI-GENCER.

### THE LAKE REGION.

Mr. Morton says : "When you come to Florida, be sure and visit the famous Lake Region, and you will go home full of praise of this, our adopted home. Here winter is unknown, but summer reigns throughout the year. The writer of this is sitting by an open window, in front of which the tomatoes anging on the stalks in all starres from

### KNIGHTS OF THE GOLDEN EAGLE. AT HARRISBURG. Blue Cross Castle No. 46 to Be Instituted in

BUNINESS REFORE THE STATE LEGIS. LATURE

A Bill Appropriating About \$400,000 to Charttable Institutions Favorably Reported. Brosius' Election Bill Negatived-Measures Introduced in Both Houses.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb 26.-In the House bills were favorably reported appropriating about \$460,000 to various charitable tions. Simular action was taken on bills to authorize chattel mortgages on all chattel property: requiring telegraph, telephone, electric light and railroad companies to pay taxes for school and road purposes; applying civil service rules to the appointment and promotion of employes of the Philadelphia departments ; for the taxation of private corporations for public purposes; providing for enough tax to cover with other state taxes the expenses of the government ; to provide for the health and safety of persons employed to labor in mills and factories and regulate the employ-ment of children in them. Bills were intro duced as follows : Authorizing the state printer to furnish the legislature additional copies of Smull's hand-book ; appropriating \$25,000 for the protection and propagation of fish : empowering clerks of courts to issue peddler's licenses to holders entitled to them under existing laws ; fixing this standard weight of a bushel of clover seed at sixty pounds, and oats 32 pound ; there were constitutional objections the bill extending and renewing the charter of the People's savings bank of Pitts-burg, which were withdrawn until third reading and the bill passed second reading. This bill has excited much interest. The fire escape bill was amended on second reading, requiring iron stairways to be placed on the outside of buildings affected by the act. The Senate Indian educational bill was concurred in. In the House to-day Brosius' bill relative

to the election of officers in Lancaster county was negatived.

The bill to allow the prison keeper of Lancaster county for fuel and boarding of his family was passed second reading.

The Senate occupied much of its time discussing the lunacy bill and the bill for the renewal and extension of the charter of provident and savings institutions. Neither were passed to final passage. A bill was favorably reported to abolish the poll tax qualification of voters. The bill to create a commission of forestry was negatived. Wallace introduced a bill making the term of assessors three years,

# CONGRESSIONAL WORK.

#### Resolution of Thanks Tabled in the House The Legislative Bill Passes the Senate.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 26.-[Senate.] The chair laid before the Senate, a letter from the secretary of the treasury, transmitting a report of the allowances of the twelfth instalment of the war claims of Pennsylvania amounting to \$4,378 and requesting an appropriation for its payment. It was appro-priately referred. Hale, from the committee on appropriations, reported with amendments the regular annual naval appropriation bill, and said he would endeavor to call it up tomorrow. At twelve o'clock the Senate went into executive session. The Democrats voted against an executive session, but the vote resulted-yeas 31, nays 23. After forty minutes spent in executive session, the doors were reopened and legislative business resumed with consideration of the legislative

The legislative appropriation bill was passed and the silver bill was then taken up. Sherman took the floor.

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Master of Records-Owen B, Shertzer, Clerk of Exchequer-John S, Black, Keeper of Exchequer-Wm, M, Hennecke, Sir Herald-E, B, Landis, Worthy Bard-Chas, L, Simon, Worthy Chamberlain-Jeromiah Adams, Enders Effective Adams, Enders Second Guardsman—Jereman Adams Ensign—Emanuel Killinger. Esquire—Abraham Applebach. First Guardsman—Daniel O. Brown. Second Guardsman—Edward Houser. The district deputy grand chief of Lan-aster county will be M. Walter Bair. The order of the Golden Eagle is a secret enevolent institution, founded in Baltimore

Feb. 6, 1873, and now in successful operation in the states of Maryland, Pennsylvania, Masschusetts, Delaware, New Jersey, California, Ohio and New York. It has for its motto. " Fidelity, Valor and Honor." There are \$1 Castles with an aggregate membership of nearly 9,000. In this state there are 46 Castles, 5,200 Sir Knights. The main objects of the order are fel

ent orders.

The officers of Blue Cross Castle, will be

Past Chief-M. Walter Bair. Noble Chief-Isidore Newman.

Vice Chief-Henry L. Simmons. High Priest-Andrew Salsiger. Venerable Hermit-Oliver Leed.

lowship of congenial spirits ; moral and material aid to its members ; assistance to their widows and orphans; the establish-ment of sick and death benefit funds; and the holding of social entertainments for mutual improvement.

One of the features of the order is its milidress and drill, and on parade the knights present a stunning appearance,

### A DINNER THAT WAS UNIQUE.

How Mr. Rengier's Guests Found Their Places at the Table.

Chartes F. Rengier was 39 years old on Wednesday, and in honor of the event he invited a dozen of his gentlemen friends to dinner. On the table at each guest's place was something to designate his business. At the physician's place was a bottle of medicine : the real estate agent's place was designated by a toy house, bearing the placard " For Rent ;" a lawyer, who served gallantly

during the war, had in front of him a toy sword, around which was tied red tape. The sword represented his military record and the red tape his profession; at another at-torney's place was a bunch of papers, tied with red tape; a hardware merchant knew his place by a package of nails on his plate, and a well-known hatter knew where he was to sit by seeing a miniature silk hat on his to sit by seeing a miniature silk hat on his plate; an iron merchant took his seat in

plate; an iron merchant took his seat in front of a piece of tire iron; a well-known jeweler glided into a seat, in front of which was some diamond (?) jewelry; a coal mer-chant's clerk saw a piece of coal on a plate and he know that it was the place assigned to him; a well-known alderman took the only remaining place, in front of which was a large terrarin shell and cork-serve, to india large terrapin shell and cork-screw, to indi-cate that he was fond of good living.

cate that he was fond of good living. All the delicacies of the season were served, and for several hours the parties lingered at the table. At the conclusion of the dinner teasts were drunk, speeches made, songs sung and a good time generally was had. It was near the witching hour of midnight when the gnests wished their host many re-turns of the day they had met to celebrate, and departed for their respective homes well pleased with the handsome manner in which they had been entertained.

### How Capt. Kidd Was Hanged.

The thrice-repeated failure of the hangman deputed to execute John Lee, the English convict, will remind many eaders of the parallel catastroph marked the end of Kidd the notorious pirate of William III's time. When are he "Captain" was hanged, at Execution dock, the rope broke, and he came to the ground still alive, but a second attempt proved more successful. A still more strik ing occurence of the same kind took place in Russia during the present century, within the memory of many men still living. When Rylaieff, the celebrated poet and conspirato of the last generation, was sentenced to death by the Czar Nicholas in company with Pestal, the composer of the famous waltz, and others of equal note, he inand others of equal hole, he has sisted on dying first, in order to encourage his comrades by his undaunted bearing. But the rope broke, and the officer in command, who was his personal friend, stayed the proceedings till be could make bu one more effort to obtain a pardon, " Did he say anything when he fell?" asked Nicholas, on hearing the story. " He said," answered the officer reluctantly, "that t seemed the Russian government could not ven hang a man properly." "Go back, hen," roared the ezar, " and show him that then."

bill.

risis unless legislation to this end is enacted. No reference is made to the proposed legis-lation on this question in connection with the sundry civil bill, nor are any recommendations relative to legislation before the adjourn ment of Congress offered.

# PREPARATIONS FOR INAUGRATION.

# Some of The Expected Features of The Great Display in Washington Next Week. The dance music for the inauguration ball

will comprise a hundred pieces, and the promenade music by the celebrated Marine and New York Seventh Regiment band.

The dancing floor at the imanguration. will be 316x116, and the new pension building in which the light fantastic will be tipped. will be decorated and illuminated as no structure was ever before.

The order of dancing for the inauguratio ball will be a unique affair, decidely toney in all its appointments, the pencil broom-

It is estimated that there will be from eight to ton thousand men in the civic division of the imaugural parade. For the greater part they will uniformly dress in black, with high hats, light overcoats, and carry canes. The military parade will be composed of troops as follows : From Pennsylvania, 9,000 New York, 1,200 ; Maryland, 1,000 ; Virginia, New York, 1,200; Maryland, 1,000; Virginia, 2,000; North Carolina, Georgia, Ohio, Ala-bama, California, and Minnesota, 700. The Centennial legion for the thirteen original states, 1,300. This makes the very fine total

of over 15,000. The Chinese or day fireworks will be a striking feature of the inanguration. These are bombs, which, when fired into the air, explode and display immense elephants, scrpents, animals, birds, and men. The figures float for some time in the air, and afford pleasure and amusement, kept will be the novelty throughout the daylight

The inauguration ball programme is to consist of sixteen pages of heavy cream-colored paper, with a boveled gilt edge on the outside sheet. On the cover will be a finely engraved portrait of Cloveland, and on the back a view of the pension building, where the ball is to be held. The programme dances will be neatly printed in gilt

letters, No thoroughtare in the land equals Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, for a parade. Its miles of length constitute a line as straight as a string from capitol to treasury building, and its grand breadth affords opportunity for a display of marching excellence but rarely vouchsafed. Full company front, the crack military organizations will vie with each other in the glorious inaugural parade in perfect alignment in soldierly bearing, in perioet alignment in soldierly bearing, and in the old-time "contrades touch the

Washington, on imaguration night, will present a vision of brittiancy worth a jour-ney to behold. From the top of Washington nument, the dome of the capitol, the crest of the Smithsonian and other public build-ings, electric lights of monstrous power and in wonderful profusion will make the mtional capitol look like fairly land. The genwho have this feature of the festivities in charge are of acknowledged talent in se arranging everything as to bring about unique

PRESIDENT ARTHUR AND HIS SUCCESSOR. President Arthur proposes to do every thing in his power to make President-elec-Cleveland's advent in Washington pleasant. To this end he will give a dinner party in honor of the president-elect on the evening of March 3. It will be the finest dinner ever given in the White House, Besides Cieve land and Hendricks, the present cabinet and some prominent Democrats will be invitedamong the latter those who are likely to be in Cleveland's cabinet. President Arthur will participate in all the inaugural correno-nics. The president-cleet will ride with President Arthur in the latter's carriage in the inaugural procession. Nor does Presi-dent Arthur propose, as has been reported to leave Washington abraptly on the afternoon of the 4th of March. On the contrary, he will remain there for a week or more. He has accepted an invitation from Secretary Fre-linghuysen to remain at his residence from the 4th of March until he leaves Washington. The White House is in perfect order in every

stantly. He leaves a wife and nine children The Central Democratic club, of Barris-burg, will take 115 men to the imauguration with the State Capital land of Harrisburg at their head. They will take with them their Mr. Cocklin, who stands a feet 7 inches high and weighs 315 pounds. The tuen have all been equipped with new overcoats and black silk bats.

silk hats It is said that the cost of supports, arecial It is said that the crocken promise of Mr. rains, wine, and the broken promise of Mr. Teveland to be present at the Americus Jub ball, Philadelphia, have swallowed up di the receipts and left the club in dob. Ther reports are that a profit of \$2,000 was nade. made.

Judge McKennan hasconfirmed the repor of Special Master Dalius, recommending that the receivers of the Fhiladelphia & Read-ing railroad company is allowed to pay interest on the floating dobt and to make ther payments for objects beyond the narrow

A man signing binself J. A. Johnson re-cently obtained from a cigar manufacturer in York \$115 worth of cigars, and when the York man went to West Chester for his money he found he had been swindled and Johnson was missing. ohnson was missing, Michael Finnegan and Mrs. A. Terrell,

while riding in a carriage, were struck Tues-lay evening by a train on the Frazer branch of the Pennsylvania railend. The former, who resides near West Chester, was fatally ujured, but the lady escaped unharmed.

# Habeas Corpus for a Sweetheart.

Clara Hepler, a pretty brunette of Glade's Mills, Butler county, had not been keeping company with Herman Starr, justice of the She also had been receiving the at HERE AND entions of Loyal Lardin of Buffalo town The lovers called on dif ship. ferent evenings, neither aware that both were making love to the same girl. young mon wanted to make Both Washington's birthday the most memorable Washington's birthday the most memorable occasion of their lives by celebrating it as their wedding day. Lardin fixed the time with Miss Hepler for Monday afternoon, and Starr thought the best time to get mar-ried was in the evening. Meanwhile the startling intelligence was brought to him that Lardin was his rival suffor, and had it ult arranged to have the knot find two hours

all arranged to have the knot fied two hours before the time axed for his marriage. He immediately started for Hepler's house, and oth were seen to leave it together a few minutes later. When Lardin called for her, He waited awhile and talked pleasantly. When Miss Hepler did not make appearance an hour later, he naturally began to inquire inquire for her, and was startled to learn that Starr was concealing his intended bride. A bappy idea struck Lardin. Court was in session, and he employed the novel method of petioning for a writ of habeas corpus for Mis-Hepler, who, he alleged, was restrained of her liberty illegally by Starr. The court granted the writ, and it was returnable Tues-day morning. Starr and Miss Hepler arrived in Butler town and repaired to the court house. As soon as court opened, and before Lardin had arrived, a clergyman was sent

or, and the marriage ceremony performed. Settled His Board Bill With a Pawn Ticket.

Robert Miller, who was arrested by Ser

cant Kaucher, at Lancaster, on a warrant ssued by Mayor Rowe and taken back to Reading on the charge of absconding without aying a board bill of \$19, owing to Mrs. Susan S. Durrell, settled the scrape by handing the mayor a pawn check for \$45 for a diamond ring, which he said cost him \$150 in Philadelphia. He says his mother died recently in Leadville, Col., and bequeathed him several hundred dollars, which he invested in diamonds. He struck hard times in Readng, while canvassing for an illustrated aper and gave his landlady a diamond as pledge that he would return and settle. But the jawnbroker depreciated its value and

#### she sent to Lancaster after him. -----The Country is Still Sal From the Fulton Democrat.

Who dares to say that our industries are in

langer? Have we not the skating rink all over the land? And are not the base ball leagues girding themselves for greater efforts next season than have ever been made before? Those who have no coal to dig can skate, this with an open grate, where a hot fire was winter; next summer they can play ball.

amounting to \$30. The checks were on the First National bank of Strasburg, and Goodman represented that he had money depesited in that institution when he had the checks sashed. The checks were presented for pay-ment and it was then learned that he never had an account at the bank. He was notified to make the checks good, but he failed to de so and on Monday complaints were made against him before Alderman Barr for false pretense. Officer Barnholt went to Strasburg vesterday and brought Goodman to this city last evening. His brother, Jacob Goodman, declined to settle the cases or go his bail and as a consequence the young man spent the night in the county prison

# Another Charge of Forgery

Edward H. Kauffman made complaint this norning against John Kahoo, before Aldernan Fordney, for lorgery. Kauffman sold a horse to Kahoe and took in payment a note for \$120, bearing the endorsement of James Dougherty, Mr. Kauffman learned that Dougherty's name was forged and he brought this suit. this suit. A detainer was lodged at the county prison for Kahoe. This makes six suits thus r entered against Kahoe for forgery.

## LOWER END NEWS.

Mostly Condensed From the Oxford "Press Sales of Real Estate. W. T. Brown, esq., administrator of Jane

E. and Wm. Burk, has sold to Alex, Carroll I acre and 59 perches of land for \$264 and an cre for \$38. Mrs. James Dilworth, of Montana, who is

visiting M. C. Blackburn, of Kirkwood, Lancaster county, is contined to her room ery sick ery suck. Joseph H. Jamison has sold his farm of 60 cres in Little Britain township, near Elim, a Jacob Kirk, whose farm it adjoins, for

tbout \$7,000. Levi K. Brown, attorney for Emeline II. Brown, has sold the lumber and coal yard at Hair es station, on the Columbia & Port Deposit railroad, to C. M. Childs, of Rowndville

The board of managers of the Oxford agriultural society have decided to hold their pring fair on June 10th, 11th and 12th, and as fall fair Sept. 23d, 24th and 25th.

It is proposed to creet a telephone line along the Peach Bottom railroad connecting White Rock, Fairmount, Fulton House, Eldora and Peach Bottom with Oxford.

# Thrown From His Sleigh

About 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon a R. N. Wolte, merchant of Lititz, was driving along North Duke street on his way home, his sleigh stuck in the mud at the buke street bridge, and the horse in the effort to extricate the steigh jumped out of the shafts, breaking the single tree. He ran for a separe before he was captured. Mr. Wolle had about a half ton of hardware in the sleigh and a lot of groceries which were not spilled the ascident. Friendly hands repaired the damage done and Mr. Wolle, who had been thrown out of the sleigh and skinned his knee slightly, proceeded on his homeward

Economy is Wealth.

way.

A story from London states that to spar extra expense, a wedding party consisting of ix persons, drove to the church in one call five inside and one on the box. After the ceremony was over, the clergyman began t address a few appropriate words to the newly

married couple. While he was speaking,the bridegroom made his way to the clock and said: "I say, I wish you'd ask your guy'nor to cut it short, as we've hired the cab by the iour. Skating While the Haby Burned to Death Mrs. John Laws, of No. 829 Locust street, Camden, left her baby in charge of its brother aged six, while she went on an errand. Be-

fore she returned sinoke was seen coming from the doors and windows of the rooms. The door was forced opened and the baby was found on the floor, writhing in mortal agony, with its clothing and the carpet in the room on fire. It died a few hours later. The room on fire. It died a few hours later. The boy had gone to the river to skate and the baby had set fire to its clothing from a stove

boy were begging, and not rotarning at the expected time McRuar himself cheeks for him at started out in search of them. He found them and the three started for bonne. A blinding snow storm was in progress and they lost their way, wandering round and round, until Mrs. McRuar and the bay sank exuntil Mrs. McRuar and the boy sank ex-hansted behind a large uptarned root. By the time that McRuar obtained assistance and returned to this spot they were both dead. The mother was found with one arm encircling the body of her child; her scanty clothing was torn in shreds by coming in contact with brush and logs in her wanderings, and her flesh was mutilated where the clothing did not protect it. The little boy was crouched close to his mother and had not as much clothing on his person as is worn by a street urchin on a summer as is worn by a street urchin on a summe

day. The Eastnor council met on Tuesday and made arrangements for burying the dead. The mother and son were buried in dead. The mother and set were obtained in one grave on Wednesday, and a burist ser-vice was read by the Rev. Mr. McLennan, Edward Fagan, a shoomaker living in Picton, was found frozen on the ice on the Bay of Quinte, five miles east of Picton. It appears that he and a man named Ran, who also lives in Picton, left Descronto for Picton with a horse and cutter. Ran says they got lost on the ice and were upset, and Fagan refused to ride with him further, but said he would go back to Deservate, Ran went on to Picton and did not see Fagan afterward. The boy was found next morning on the le y some people who happened to be crossing

the river at that point, RELEASED FROM THE PENITENTIARY.

A Mau Who Was Imprisoned for Another Man's Crime Set Free After Five Years. After having been imprisoned five years for a murder which he did not commit,

Henry Digby has been released from the 'hester, Illinois, penitentiary. Five years ago John Sinkler, a Kentuckian, cas murdered at Digbytown, a village in

Hamilton County, HI, He lived a few hours after receiving the fatal wound and testified that he was aroused suddenly from sleep and saw a man standing in his room. He sprang np in bed and asked the intruder what wanted. A scuttle ensued and Sinkter was shot. The murderer fled. Sink

ter was snot. The infinite terms of the source here, source here were from his voice, he believed that the man who shot him was Henry Digby, a son of John Digby, an Englishman, with whom Sinkler had been bourding. Henry Digby was convicted and sentenced to four-teen years in the Chester penitentiary. John Sinkler was to have been married the next Sourday to Eliza Diebe. Henry's sister Sunday to Eliza Digby, Henry's sister, Sinker and his two brothers, Richard and Perry, were then partners in business at Digbytown. It was said that Richard was heeply in love with his brother's betrothed wife, and that he had sworn that no man be-sides himself should ever live with her. Not long after John Sinkler's death and Henry Digby'sconviction Richard Sinkler and Eliza Digby were married, About two years ago Richard Sinkler got a life sentence to the penitentiary for murdering a man at Belloieve. He confessed to two other convicts that he had murdered his brother John, be ides killing two men before he came to Illi-nois. Three of the men whose testimony nois, Bigby went far toward convicting Henry

went far toward convicting Henry Bigby, were afterward sent to the penitentiary for various crimes. This statement was verified and Digby was pardoned. Digby was met at the railway station by several hundred people and was escorted home.

### The New Judicial Plan.

According to the revised judiciary system proposed by the committee of state lawyers appointed by Mr. North, the supreme court yould be divided into two parts of four and three judges respectively, the former to try writs of error and writs of certiorari to marter sessions and the latter all other cases quarter sessions and the latter all other cases. Constitutional questions would be heard in bane. The system would also grant an ex-tension of jurisdiction in quo warranto, man-damus and injunction cases, and do away with the hour limit for counsel. It would also increase the population of a common pleas judge from forty thousand to fifty thousand.

thousand

### Blind Singers.

This morning on the Niagara Express west there was a troupe of blind singers, who rendered several songs in the depot while the train stopped.

the biossom to perfection, and the oleanders are in all their glory-all this in January, while you people of the North locked in the embrace of King Frost. · Here you need not work six months of the year to keep yourself the other six; for you can raise vegetable the whole year round. As there is no winter, you do not need to lay in a stock of fuel; but what you need for cooking purposes you get in the pine woods, and thanks for taking it away pine woods, and thanks for taking it away. If you have a family, it costs far less to clothe them here than in the North, where heavy clothes are needed a great part of the year. \* \* Those in the North who followed the fortunes of their flag during the late war, and come here, will find comrades, there being a Grand Army Post at Eastis of fifty members There are ex-Confederates here, too; b although they fought against you once, the will fight for you now. The war has been will fight for you now. The war has been over twenty years, and the men who carried the muskets then have buried the hatchet ong ago. As to politics, you can vote for who you please, without fear or favor. \*\* The best way for a man who wishes to setit can !'

The best way for a man who wishes to set-tle here and has a family, is to come down himself, secure land to suit him (which can be had for twenty-five to fifty dollars an acro), clear and fence it, set out his trees it he wishes to start an orange grove, put up a good Florida house, (which can be done for \$100 or \$150), and you have your house ready to bring your family to. While your trees are coming on you can work for your neighcoming on, you can work for your neigh-bors. In a few years your trees will bear, and in the meantime you can raise pine-apples, bananas, guavas, and other tropical fruit, which will bring you in money while you are waiting for your oranges; or if you feel inclined you can get hummock land and go into market gardening, which will pay you well. We have plenty of settlers here from Iowa and other Western states, which indicates that the stream of immigration has changed its course, and not Westward but Southward, ho, "the star of empire takes its way." If you have some money to give you way." If you have some money to give you a small start, you will never regret the day you made your home mmong the palmettees of Southern Florida. I might also add that

if it is not cold in winter, it is not seriously hot in summer, the mercury rarely going above 15 in the shade, and a gentle breeze gentle breez which make blowing from the ocean or gulf, y it extremely pleasant by day and night. Mylin and Stehman and Chief Clerk of the Senate Cochran. They were joined by Candi-dato for State Treasurer James A. McDovitt and J. Hay Brown, of this city. After an earnest conversation of a few minutes the

#### RAPID IMPROVEMENTS.

Mr. Morton also gives statistics of Orange ounty, which evidence extraordinary growth n population and value of taxable property. The state tax is four mills. He predicts a brilliant future for the new settlement at Conestoga, which we hope will be more than realized. Letters received from the mill boys indicate that the climate has already been beneficial to some of them, whose chief duty and pleasure is now the satisfaction of their appetite for victuals of their own cooking. Seneca being nearly three miles from th Seneca being nearly three miles from the Lancaster boys' cabin, the walk consumed too much time "between meals," and they arranged to cook "turn about?" for them-selves, with splendid results. "Finninger's biscuits" and "Bruce's coffee night-cap" figure largely in the accounts, and no doubt help to make up a novel experi-ence. Home-sickness seems not to have broken out in the party-probably because of the absence of "mosquitoes, malaria of the absence of "mosquitoes, malaria and alligators" which Mr. Morton denounce

and alligators' which Mr. Morton denounces as travelers' bugaboos; we rather think the first named will present their little bills' by-and-by, but let us not anticipate. The larger landholders in Conestoga are now or will shortly have considerable land surveyed into ten and five-acre lots, and offered for sale, when Lancastrians who think of emigrating to the Land of Palma will find a softlomont with familiar names

will find a settlement with familiar name and faces. We will print further information settlement with familiar names as received.

### Will Visit the Lancaster Colony.

S. Clay Miller and Redmond Conyngham eft Lancaster this afternoon at 1:45 for Florida. They go partly for pleasure and partly for business. Their route is via Washington, Charleston and Jacksonville, by rail, and thence to Conestoga and Eustis, Orange county, Fla., where they will meet the Lancastrians who recently settled there, and where Mr. Miller and Mr. Conyngham are interested in large tracts of land.

### Winter Sport in Berks County. From the Reading Eagle.

#### The raffling for a \$25 harness, which was neld at the Seisholtzville hotel, was well attended. The successful winner was

William Moll, throwing 48 with dice.

William Moll, throwing 48 with dice, A grand rafiling match took place at the White Bear hotel, kept by Miss Sarah Beard, by which two bulls were chanced off. Over 700 tickets were sold. The highest number thrown was 17 heads which number took both prizes. J. D. Mountz, of Beckersville, was the lucky winner of the largest one, while the other was won by O. Kline, of Birdshor. The neize money was won by Birdsboro. The prize money Elmer E. Sands, merchant of Scarletts Mills

### Does It Mean McDevitt

arry separated, Mr. Magee accompanying Mr. McDevitt to his home as his guest. While it is denied that the visit foreshadows any political design, the knowing affirm that it is

conference called for the purpose of writing ut in plain characters McDevitt's name on

Fighting a Constitutional Amendment.

WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 26 .-- Yesterday's

dverse vote on the increased repre-

sentation amendment, was reconsidered

in the general assembly this morning by

vote of fifteen to five, Mr. Hearn, who

voted no, yesterday, voting for re-considera

tion to-day. A delegation of leading Demo

arge again the ratification of the amendment

The Franco-Chinese War.

crats will go to Dover this afternoon

the state treasury slate.

As the Day express steamed into the Pennsylvania railroad station at 5:18 p. m., yester day, five well-known political characters were seen to alight therefrom. They were Chris order. Magee, Congressman-elect Hiestand, Senator

a strong force of police is being gathered in that vicinity.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 26 .- The circulation of line and effy prices of the Phil-adelphia & Reading Coal and Iron com-pany, which takes effect on Monday next, pany, which takes effect on Monday next, has been issued. The rates for white ash coal at Schuylkill Haven are as follows: Lump, steamboat, broken and egg, \$2.60; stove and small stove, \$2.85; chestnut, \$2.75; pea, \$1.25 and buckwheat 80 cents. This is a decided decline, as compared with the prices of one month ago of 15 cents per ton on lun boat, broken, egg, stove and small stove, 10 cents on chestnut and 20 cents on buck wh

meeting of the dissatisfied Wabash employee was held last night, and the advisabil ity of a strike, in view of the 10 per cont. reduction, was fully discussed. At a late hour it was agreed that the whole number of uld strike this employes at that city, 201, should i morning and rest firm in their de the scale of wages be not reduced. Tel were received from workmen at Fort Wi Mobile, Chicago and Decatur, agroeing strike n case Springfield so decided,

Appeal Filed in the Famous Sh SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb., 26.-Can for defendant in the Sharon diverse yesterday, filed a notice of appeal from decision of the superior court granting plain tiff a divorce, judgment, alimony and count

LONDON, Feb. 26.-A dispatch from Hay shong, says: Large numbers of wounded men are returning from the fron along the Langson road. Heavy fighting has occured but all news of operations is sup pressed and the wires are appropriated for

man officers are busy drilling Chinese troops and sending them to the front.

An Illinois Legislator's Sudden Death. SPRINGFIELD, IIL, Feb. 26.-Representa

the transmission of official dispatches. Ger-

tive Robert Logan, (Republican,) fell on the stairs of the House to-day and in ten minute

later was dead, from heart disease.

## WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.-For the Middle Atlantic states, slightly warmer, generally fair weather, easterly winds, shifting southerly, lower barometer,

ing the thanks of Congress to Col. Casey and his assistants for the successful completion of the Washington monument, was agreed to, Thomas (III.) moved to reconsider, and argued that Col. Casey was not more entitled to special thanks than other officers who are fighting on the frontier. After some debate the motion to reconsider was agreed to and the resolution was then laid on the table.

Cobb (Indiana) moved to suspend rules and take from the speaker's table for reference to the committee on public lands, the House bill repealing the pre-emption, timber culture and desert laws, with Senate amendments thereto. Cobb said no greater ovil had been done to the future of the country, than by the laws it was now proposed to repeal. Converse, (Ohio, ) said more fraud had been com-mitted under the homestead laws than under he pre-emption laws, and instanced a case in Colorado, where Lord Dunraven had ac quired much land under the homestead law. This statement was questioned by Payson, (Illinois). The debate ran on and Maginnis, Montana), said the bill should be entitle 'an act in the interest of cattle kings.'

## Keeping His Answer Secret.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.-The congress-men who signed the communication sent o President-elect Cleveland relating to he stoppage of the coinage of silver, decline to make public his answer, in anticipation of his inaugural address,

THE EIOT OF STRIKING WEAVERS.

Four Participants Held-More Trouble Antici pated-Precaution to Quell Disorder.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 26 .- Four you men were given a hearing to-day for partici pation in the small labor riot of last evening, in which a weaver who refused to strike and two policemen were badly beaten. The prisoners were held for inciting to riot and assault, the magistrate declaring that all the

force necessary would be used to quell dis All is quiet about the mills this morning, but more trouble is feared this evening, and

CHEAPER FUEL.

A Decided Decline in Coal Prices From Last Month's Schedule Rates.

CONCLUDED TO STRIKE.

Wabash Railroad Employes at Springfield, 10., Resisting a Reduction. SPRINGPILD, Ill., Feb. 26.—An adjourned