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all parties. It is an ably drawn ment, and sets out the views of the An ditors in plain terms, and in clear, forci-ble English. Noone can read it without being convinced that there is a grea deal of petty peculation going on among our County Officials, which in the aggregate-amounts vearly to a lar

di mi forunuti adl . The minute figures given in refe ence to the County Prison prov as conclusively as figures can, the een no little staling done about that institution. Upon the corruption which prevails in the gement of the County Prison the elly, and we are glad to find a full Board of Republican Auditors sistalning our clation of the Grand Jury, may have a INTELLIGENCER has commented repeatof Bepublican Auditors sustaining our

The traffic in vagrants, out of which a certain Radical Duke street Alderman and the model constable of the Second Ward have managed to extract a handome yearly income, is a subject to which we have time and again called public attention. We are glad to see that our labors in behalf of the taxpayers of Laneaster county are likely to bring forth fruit. If the remonstrances of the Grand Jury and the emphatic condemnation of the County Auditors do not hav the effect of checking this villainou business, some more effective agency will have to be resorted to.

The Commissioners are very properly hauled over the coals, and the con exposure of their very suspicious prac-tices, in the letting of bridge contracts, can not help arousing a sense of indiz nation among the tax-payers of the That many thou ands of dolcounty. lars might have been saved to the county by open and fair dealing, no one who reads the report of the Auditors can pretend to deny. As to the influence which controlled the conduct of the Commissioners we leave the public to indge. It may be that some few will be found, with sufficient charity in the cockles of their hearts to conclude Board that the members of the had no pecuniary interest in these transactions. If such there be, we cannot help envying them their unsophisticated innocency, but would advise them not to travel far from home or to visit any large city without taking some experienced friend with them. They would be fit subjects for the drop game, or any other trick of the sharp rascals who make a living by fleed ing green-horns. The painting of the Court House is shown to have been a nice little job, arranged for somebody's benefit, and the County Printing and other matters are alluded to which will demand the attention of the tax-paying public. In the matter of mileage our ounty Commissioners seem to taken lessons from Congress, and to have

improved on the practices which have from time to time drawn forth the most caustic comments of Horace Greeley. The men who are engaged in filching money from the County Treasury may have kept themselves within the safe limits of the law, and have prosecuted their nefarious designs without rendering themselves liable to punishment, but in morals they are no less criminal than any thief who is now pegging shoes or weaving carpet in our County Prison. The fault is in that system condemns the impecunious wretch who steals a pocket handkerchief to imprisonment at hard labor, and permits those who flich thousands of ollars from the Public Treasury to go tions are sceretly made, for the purpose scot free.

We commend the report of the Auditors to the careful consideration of the We hope it may have the effect of remedying some of the evils complained of; and we shall be glad to obronicle every honest effort at reform which may be made in any of the department whichs are now the subject of just condemnation. Virginia Admitted. The Senate bill for the admission Virginia, with all its odious provisions. has passed the lower House of Congress and the Old Dominion is to be admitted into the Union on certain harsh conditions. The Senate bill is a violation of the pledges made to Virginia by Congress, in direct opposition to the clearly expressed views of Grant, and violative of all good faith. It is so ungenerous, unmanly and unwise, that the sense of all honorable men must revolt against it. Horace Greeley has denounced it openly and freely in the N. Y. Tribune. declaring it to be one of those political blunders which are worse than criminal. He rejoices in the fact that the negro Senator from Mississippi, is instructed to urge the relief of every Mississippian from all disabilities or proscriptions growing out of the rebellion. and expresses the hope that he " will be able to insuire with magnanimity. even the breast of Charles Sumner : and commend "liberality, good sense, and practical statesmanship" to Wilson. our part, we think Summer, Wilson and a majority of the Radical Senators are past learning, even from a negro .-y are so set in their evil and obnox-ways, as to preclude all hope of They are so set in their evil and obnoxamendment, Grant would veto this Virginia bill if he were not the mere stupid tool of a party. As it is he will stultify v signing an unconstitutional net which is in direct opposition to views he has frequently expressed, and in violation of solemn pledges

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ed out the mainler in which certain par-ed out the mainler in which certain par-g ites in this city put the county to very considerable expense for the sake of the will the position he now folds. It in this city of a spreader the sake of the the Republican party in connection considerable expense for the sake of the will the position he now folds. It institute the position he now folds. It institute the sake of the will the committing every strageler who may the case, a diligent farming, of this ing determined to effect such a result of the position of the sake of the sake of the have a tool of his own in the executive chamber of the state. Hav-tingle case, a diligent farming, of this ing determined to effect such a result of the opernormality of the farming the executive chamber of the state. Hav-ing determined to effect such a result of the opernormality of the farming the he acted with the made him the War-e trable amount of money from the Cour-wick of the Radieat party in Pennag-wick of the Radieat party in Pennag-wick of the Radieat party in Pennag-ty during the course of fact.

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enable amount of money from the coun-ty Treasury during the course of each vania. Oruers were issued from the man-sion of Lochiel thaf every fugleman who the procession of Lochiel thaf every fugleman who chan Cameron should sound his florn; and straightway, there went up a cry from a majority of the Republican news-from a majority of the Republican news-but they. Were of both (political parties). tendency to check this really dispine-ful business. The recommendation made by the Grand Jury, that the vagrants

by the Grand Sury, that the second and the interpretation of the second survey of the second of kceping them, is also in accordance and that Geary was the man destined to the negrois of a pennesty and Governor, with suggestions heretofore made by us, and we hope to see it acted upon. She has man, had sworn him to do his they determined to resent the insult. She has a point made by the Grand Jury which we confessions leves not ex-actly able to comprehend. When they legiance, and had pledged himself to be allowed to be done the insult of the insertion of service acting a contraint of the insertion of the insertion of service acting the insertion of the insertion of service acting the insertion of the in ruled and guided in all things by the men might have endured their comcharacterize a certain official as, "Mr. dictate of his political master-to do all pany, since Pennsylvapia has voted t Brubaker.our efficient District Attorney;' we fancy we detect bitter irony lurking that he might desire and not to do a give the black man the ballot, if this under the semblance of a compliment. If single thing in contradiction of his will colored military organization had been the record of the term of Quarter Sessions or contrary to his interests.

at which the Jurors were present is to be taken as an evidence of the efficiency of his chosen tool folsted into the guberna- honor was an indignity to which they the District Attorney, we cannot help torial chair, he found out what an unregarding the remark which we have reliable creature he had chosen. Geary uoted as the most cutting sarcasm. It is one of the vainest and most conceited was verily "a court of general jail deliv-ery," nearly every criminal arraigned creatures living, and his sudden and ting that they should march behind neunexpected elevation completely turned groes in the procession, and would probbeing promptly acquitted. his head. He became possessed of an A horse-thief was foolish enough to idea that he was really a great man, and them in the same line with themselves.

plead guilty. Had he stood a trial, the soon began to chafe under the rule of robabilities are that he would have Cameron. The result was that he carn- quite sure that our Lancaster Firemen ound the District Attorney sufficiently ed the contempt of the man who made efficient to ensure his acquittal, and he him Governor, and was left to his own Radical leaders have induced a small might now be rejoicing with the rest devices. He broke his pledges with as majority of Pennsylvanians to vote in ho were so easily rescued from the little scruple as he had made them. To secure a renomination, on which and to this decision we must needs subclutches of the laws they yiolated. We are compelled to conclude that the in- he had set his heart, Geary entered into mit and conform ourselves as best we ability of the District Attorney to secure a combination with the most corrupt may, provided two-thirds of the States a combination with the most corrupt the econviction of offenders attracted the attention of the Grand Jury, and that they took the mildest possible way of calling public attention thereto. We would respectfully suggest, however, that their language is very capable of being misunderstood. Common coun-try folks may not comprehend that the compliment paid the District Attorney is merely ironical, and some may be fool-isth council dethat they intender to conclude that they intender to conclude care as it had never done before, while we trust-although with great fear

order of the day. If any proof of the people of this inferior race. truth of what we say is demanded, we The Harrisburg firemen have fitly eaders shall mistake the real meaning truth of what we say is demanded, we of the Grand Jurors.

Bridge Building in Lancaster County. In our local columns will be found a full report of the proceedings had at a recent arbitration, in which the Commissioners of Lancaster county are laintiffs and the Directors of the New Holland Turnpike Co. defendants. The

revelations made in this case must at tract universal attention, and no one who reads our report can fail to be convinced that the conduct of the Commissioners in the matter was perfectly nexcusable, if not positively criminal. entirely altering the specifications under which they invite proposals for doing a piece of work, there must be some mo tive for such action : when the altera-

of giving a job to a favorite contractor, the community has good reason to sus-

Radical Estimate of Geary. Governor Geary was inaugurated yesterday and the ceremonies of the

find an absence of that self-depreciation in which so many politicians indulge. So great a man might safely rest upon his own merits entirely, and we are upon his own included a parade of military, ty." We have called attention to this a Convention in the midst of a lierce overally intrinced a parade of miniary, great a man might said year upon his own abuse from time to time, and have point-strife between contending factions. He fire and other organizations. The Ext the Governor should admit that he depends ed out the final intrince in which certain par-ed out the fire have been thought of by celtar the serves (the integration of a Pinade parade in the serves) of a Pinade parade parade in the serve of the fire and other organizations. The Ext the Governor should admit that he depends the serves (the serves) of a Pinade pinade parade para

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has been completed and plenty has has been completed and plenty has blessed the labors of the husbandman.— Peace, too, has cheered our firesides. Some-thing of this kind we dimly. remember to have heard before; still it is well to be ro-minded of these blessings, as some slight consolation for the misfortunes of the Comfavor of giving the suffrage to the negro; nonwealth. The creature of a convention, the dupe

is he cough to conclude that they intend-ed their remark to be taken as trutt, and not as a piece of cutting surcasm.— We are determined that none of our readers shall mistake the real meaning order of the day. If any proof of the survey and the taken as trutt, and not as a piece of cutting surcasm.— The survey and the taken as trutt, and not as a piece of cutting surcasm.— The survey and the taken as trutt, and not as a piece of cutting surcasm.— The survey and the survey and the grossest to allow any of these privileges to the people of this inferior race.

truth of what we say is demanded, we refer the inquirer to the many allegations so boldly and openly made by windicated their own self-respect, in refusions so boldly and openly made by fusing to be forced as equale or inferiors to his renomination, which have never to his renomination, which have never this company should have been invited by Geary to assist in his inauguration, it has the choice, not of the peo-le, or of the Republican party, but of the "roosters" and "pinchers" who disgraced the State by their outrageous conduct in the Legislature. The nominating convention was packed with the tools of these base creatures, and they were sufficiently numerous to control its the groession, and tells them that they arction. It is an undisputed fact that the was in adde the Radical candidate for Gover-How Will He Be Roceived?

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bill, and several bills were introduce mong which was one to reduce the numb of commissioned officers in the army. Mr. Dawes made an argument again the passage of the League Island bill. It showed that under it, if it could have be forced through under the previous question nce the number

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A bill was introduced to make the mode of voting, uniform throughout the State. On motion, the Judicistry Committee wore di-rected to inquire if any additional Supreme (court Judges are required. Bills were transmitted by the Governor creating a Department of Instruction, and for a cen-sus of the taxable inhabitants. In the House, the Senate bill increasing the Gov-ermor's aslary was reported negatively. A bill was introduced for the erection of a bridge over the Schuykkill, opposite Green Lane, in the Twenty-first Ward. The bill extending the term of the City Commis-sioners was reported favorably. Fribax, January 21. In the State Senate, the Nit giving sain-

1889. The Commissioners then petitioned the Court to appoint Inspectors to Inspect the work, according to law. The Court appointed Michael Clepper, of Columbia; Amaziah Herr, of Strasburg; and John F. Long, of Lancaster city, as Inspectora, who reported to the April Term of the Quarter Sessions of 1868, and in said re-port valued the bridge at Eleven Thousand Dollars. Some immediate proceedings were then had between the Printers' Paper Mill Co., and the contractor of the bridge and the Commissioners in reference to re-moving the debris of the old bridge out of the stream. Subsequently, about the first

MONDAY, Jun. 24. In the State Senate, bills were passed au-thorizing the reduction of terms of impris-onment on account of good conduct, and to prevent baggage smashing. In the

knowledge of the miserable character of the structure and supported by the appridse-ment of the inspectors at \$11,000, heing a deduction of \$5,500 from the contrast price. Not desiring however to have any difficul-ty and willing to do their whole duty, they tendered to the Commissioners on the 27th day of Soptembor, 1853, \$14,000 in full for their share of the bridge, which the Com-missioners declined to accept, and a few days afterward brought suit against the Company and chaim \$5,500. The matter was referred and the arbitrators met as aforesaid, the Board originally consisting, of James Carponter, George Albright, auf George D. Sprecher. Mr. Sprecher being unwell on the day of meeting Mr. Heury Fisher was substituted by consent. The case was then opened on part of the county by Jesse Landis, Esq., who produc-ed the Boal of the Company and put it in-evidence; also a specification of the bridge, and called John Strohm [1, et a) one of the Commissioners to wear that the wave the

b) the forwing of the virid (hashes) in his nossession, the Turnpike Company would have cheerfully pild the \$5,800. But would and, the whole of which occurred in all its parts, being a frand, the bridge not being bulk ave cheerfully pild the \$5,800. But two minutes, or prohably less time. The two minutes, or prohably less time. The function, but are ready and willing to be nade (ic-time of a stream), if the occusion if have on the intervention in all its parts, being a frand, the form of a stream of the stream of a stream of a

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The Binkley's Bridge Case

ported invorably, and then referred to a special, rommittee, of Philadelphia mem-bers, The, bill, for, hetter security against fire in . Philadelphia, was, passed, . fri the House the full recognizing the Slate Treas-urerahip was referred to the Retrenchment Committee. A number of bills were full duced and referred; and ag then onle to restore the spring elections, requiring ap-mits belief to be duced in the sec-This noted Bridge case, which for several years was the subject of womark [W. at]ay leveloping itselfin the shape of a hugdlaw suit, and as such after the years of the there is the suit, and as such after the years of the there is the the

sioners of Lancaster County, the Board consisting at the time of Samuel Slokom Christian Nissly and John Strohm, jr. This Christian Nissly and John Strohm, Jr. This proposition was submitted to the Cammis-sloners aforesaid. After considerable delay the Commissioners indicated that they would accept the proposition, and requires bond from the Turnpike Company for faith ful performance. The Company oxecute such bonds to said Commissioners on the 3rd day of June, A. D., 1868, in the pena

error's salary was reported tiegatively. A ful performance. The Company oxecuted bill was introduced for the erection of a such bonds to said Commissioners on the bridgo over the Schuylkill, opposite Green Lane, in the Twenty-first Ward. The bill sum of \$4,000, which ponalty was con-sidered large cancel have cancel have concept for any contingency. Shortly afterwards the Commissioners in-rise to officers of the State House Row was reported. A joint resolution to adjourn on March I7, was passed, Bills were introduced funds, and raising the salarles of the Justices of the Supreme Court. Mr. Billingfer, of a resolution reasolution resolution resolution resolution resolution of the Supreme Court. Mr. Billingfer, of a resolution resolution to the balance in the Trasaury on Jan. 1st, with the propor-tions bolonging to the Sink fung and War Re-tions bolonging to the Sink fung and War Re-solution requesting the sink fung and War Re-tions bolonging to the Sink fung and War Re-tions bolonging to the Sink fung and War Re-tions bolonging to Chairman of the Finance Committee, offer-ed a resolution requesting the State Treas-ures to give a statement of the balance in the Treasury on Jan. 1st, with the propor-tions belonging to the Sinking and War Re-demption Funds, and state the deficit in the general fund. The resolution laid over ar-cording to the rules, In the House, a com-munication was received from the Gover-nor, announcing that he had: appointed Frank Jordan Secretary of State; F. Carroli Brewster Attorney General; and A. L. Russell Adjutant General;

MONDAY, Jan. 24. the stream. Subsequently, about the first of Soptembor, 1869, the Commissioners gave notice to the Turnpike Company that they should pay them one-third of \$16,500. The Company believing that all was not right, declined doing so, partly from actual knowledge of the miserable character of the structure and supported by the appraise ment of the inspectors at \$11,000, being

to provent baggage smashing. In the House, a resolution was passed authorizing the Committee to investigate the affairs of the Sitate Treasurer to examine back for the last three years. Joint resolutions were reported asking Congress not to reduce the tariff on pig iron. A bill was introduced dividing Philadelphia into five highway districts, the voters of each district to elect a Commissioners for three years, these Com-missioners to exercise the powers of the present Highway Department, and appoint Supervisors of the different districts.

Brewster Attorney General.

Complaints are inade at this office that the Assistant Assessors are giving too strict a construction to the law and the ruling under which a person who makes it his business to sell the products of his own farm from a stall or stand, is required to pay a special tax as produce broker.
 "It is enacted in paragraph 18 of section 79, act of June 30, 1864, that every person, other than one having paid the special tax as a commercial brokar, or cattle broker, or wholesaho or rotati dealer, or peddler, whose occupation it is to buy or sell agricultural or, farm products, and whose annual sales do not exceed ton thousand dollars, shall be regarded as a produce tayler.

c) an increase of over \$25,000,000 above the estimate of Andrew Johnson, and an increase of \$49,023,637 over the amount appropriated in for the present year; but this included an error of \$7,000,000 in the footing of the Post I Office Department, which would reduce the increase to \$42,000,000. But he believed in that, and not entering into the estimate, was the little sugar plum of \$800,000 for League I sland, and back of it also were the Bay of Samana and the Island of St. Thomas, at \$7,-000,000 in gold, and back of it, too, were the for the appropriation hills us they passed the House, and the the methods in the proprise of the stand would be used by the Senate of The was the new Postofile building at New York, which the architect said would cost four millions, and the granite for which was estimated to ost a million and a half. Were they going on with such expenditions from the old Philadelphia Navy Yard, and eight hundred thousand from the Treasury, into League Island, when they

which he has made. Judge Black on Stanton.

The admirers of Edwin M. Stantor ought by all means to read the letter of Judge Black, which we publish elsewhere. It tells in plain language the true story of Stanton's life at a most critical period. It disposes of a score of which have been paraded

through the Radical newspaper press since the death of Stanton, and refutes

a score of lies which have been industriously circulated about the administra- on Saturday last, the 22d inst. He was tion of Mr. Buchanan. It proves beyond a question that Stanton was the faithful ber 18th, 1802. Graduating at Brown lieutenant of Judge Black while in the University in 1823 he studied law, bu cabinet of Mr. Buchanan: that he was soon abandoued his profession for a lit opposed to the coercion of States, a bitter erary life. In 1828 he became editor o opponent of Lincoln and all who were a literary journal entitled the New Eng nected with him, and a fast friend of land Weekly Review, which did not Breckenridge. The living and the dead prove to be a pecuniary success. In 1881 are alike entitled to justice. Judge he became editor of the Louisville *Jour-*Black's letter does Stanton instice, while nul, and soon made for that paper : setting out the facts of history in plain reputation of no ordinary character. As and truthful words. It is a valuable wit, satirist and political writer he was contribution to the history of the times. unsurpassed by any man of his day

THE New York Tribune in speaking of the proposition to increase the number of Congressmen, suggests that their might be less objection to the movement if the members would agree to reduce their salaries. It does not contemplate with pleasure the expense which would entailed by paying four hundred Congressmen salaries of \$5,000 a year each, to say nothing of stationery and other incidentals which run up to such a formidable figure. If there were a clause in the Constitution prohibiting the expenditure of more than a fixed sum for the salaries and perquisites of Congressmen, we would hear no arguments in favor of increasing the number of Representatives.

THE Laquiror.says we have censed eulogizing Senator Billingfelt at his re-quest, because he feared praise from us the Courier and Journal, is one of the ablest Democratic journals in the country.

ould injure him in the estimation of THE news of the admission of Virginthe Republican party. There is not a word of truth in the allegation... We ia under the odious Senate bill was not received with any expressions of popuhave on several occasions expressed our belief in the sterling honesty of Senator Billingfelt, and we hold to that opinion lar delight in the Old Dominion passage of the House bill last week was greeted with loud acclaim. Under the Billingfelt, and we hold to that opinion still. Our saying so cannot injure him. We never had any conversation with him in regard to his action as a member of the Legislature. What we have said enate bill Virginia comes in discontented under the House bill she would have of the Legislature. What we have said ed, under the House off she would have of him has been a free tribute of respect come in joyfully. The Senate bill con-excited by an exhibition of honesty and tinues bitter feeling, the House bill would manliness in a political opponent. have done away with it.

pect that there is something wrong. The testimony proves most conclu-just previous to the day of election, sively that the Commissioners secretly altered the bill of specifications, under which they advertised for proposals to build a bridge on the New Holland he keeps faith with these desperadoes. Turnpike, at the Printer's Paper Mill.

If the evidence is to be believed, it must and the superadded insult of appointing e conceded that there are good grounds for concluding that the alterations were made from improper motives, and for an improper purpose. The rumors which have prevailed for some time in regard to bridge building in this county have in the State undertook to defend it been reduced to a tangible shape by the while the best of them freely denounced testimony clicited in the case, of which it. The bargain has been more fully we give a full report elsewhere. The consummated by the appointment of A. H. Russel to the position of Adjutant taxpayers of Lancaster county. irrespective of party, are interested in this General, and the selection of Wm. Mcnatter. They have a right to know the Clure a cousin of the notorious A. K. entire truth, and we are determined that McClure, to act as Deputy Attorney there shall be no concealments, if we General. Feeling that he had lost the respect of can succeed in our efforts to gather up

the facts. We have no cause of quarrel with the every decent man in Pennsylvania, and cowering under the lash of public opin-County Commissioners, except such cause as is to be found in their official ton. Geary attempted to turn the tide of popular indignation by making loudmisconduct, but, we are determined that uthed declarations in favor of reform the public shall have a chance to judge n the annual message which he sent to them by their acts. If they are to b he Legislature. The trick was a transjudged from the facts substantiated by parent one, and he got little credit for the sworn testimony of the witnesse nesty. He had broken his word so whose evidence we print elsewhere often and so shamefully that no one who there can be but one opinion in regard nows him puts the slightest confidence to their conduct. That the specifican his promises, or attaches any importions were so altered as to give tance to his declarations in favor of rechance to clear some thousands o form. dollars on the bridge at the Printer's John W. Geary enters upon his sec-

ond term of office despised by those of his own party who know him best, and Who profited by the speculation it i distrusted by the whole people. He has sunk himself so low in public estimanot for us to say. It may be that the Commissioners let their favorite contion that no honorable Pennsylvanian tractor pocket the entire amount. I can think of the man who fills the Gumay be that there was no corrupt col bernatorial Chair of State, or hear the lusion between the Commissioners and name of Geary mentioned without feel-Capt. McMellen. All that is possible, and ing the hot flush of shame tingling upon it is barely possible that one person in ten his cheek.

thousand may be sufficiently charitable to believe it. We will not say a word to disturb the blissful credulity of This January of 1870 ought long to be such an exceedingly charitable membered as the mildest ever known ture, if such a one can be found. We this latitude. We have had sunshine

give the facts and leave the taxpayers o Lancaster county to draw their own in ferences.

Obituary. George D. Prentice died in Louisville

skating or driving their sleds down the ice clad hills, and we have sat with soft air that came creeping lazily up com the sunny South. The thermometer has ranged as high as sixty degrees ove zero in the shade in the middle of winter. Perhaps such a remarkable spell of weather was never known in this latitude in the month of January. Yet people are not satisfied with the

glorious sunshine and the delightful mperature which has prevailed .--There has been no little grumbling while his merits as a poet gave him no about it. City folks declare that it is unhealthy, and the farmers insist that mean position in the literary world and made his newspaper a favorite medium he grain is being injured by it. The for introducing to the public the contri harvesters of ice are in despair, and the lumbermen are unable to get the logs butions of a number of persons in the west who afterwards made a consider nauled. An exchange says that a foot able figure as poets and authors. Mr of snow in the pine forests of Maine and Prontice was a most enthusiastic ac New Hampshire just now would be worth \$30,000,000, or \$2,500,000 an inch, mirer and supporter of Henry Clay, and a firm adherent to the Whig party. Dur o great are the pecuniary interests ining the war he was devoted to the Union colved. The lumbermen of our own though both his sons entered the rebel State are complaining loudly, and Lanarmy. His health has been such for caster county is interested to some conome years as to preclude him from labor siderable extent in this matter. If we and being a free liver he never manage should have no snow, the rafting season would necessarily prove to be a very accumulate much property, and he died poor. Some time since the Journa dull one those who make money as passed out of his hands and was united to the Courier. The paper, published as pilots and laborers would fail to make

The Mild Weather.

money, the mill-owners would be affected, and the price of lumber would advance materially. It is too early, however, for any one

despair. The chances are that we shall have plenty of ice and snow. A ing utterly destitute of principle, and weather which we have been enjoying, and we may have frost and snow in May to make up for the softness and brilliancy of this most delightful January. Let us take the goods that God

<text><text><text><text><text><text> The report of the exemptions *Pository, Leslie's Magazine, and Leslie's* which has excited the ire of Radical *Pictorial,* at \$4 each; and Senator Cole, members of the Legislature. As it Oliver Optic's Boys' and Girls Magazine, stands now the quarrel is only signifiat \$3. We find again \$5 charged at one cant and noticeable as showing how time, and \$3 at another, for snuff for readily rogues fall out among themthe use of Senators. Three pack- selves. It is possible the old proverb ages of scissors, in extra super velvet may prove true in this instance, but we of two, three, and four-bladed pen-by their own in Pennsylvania through knives, at all sorts of prices. On the wise action on their own part. All 19th of February \$10 was paid for hack that can be expected from the row behire, conveying a committee to Inform tween Geary and the Radical Legislature Gen. Grant of his election while the next is that it may open the eyes of some who dayonly\$5 was paid for conveying anoth- have long willfully kept them closed.

Pocketbooks and card cases figure fre-quently in the list of articles purchased, some of them continue of the monthly are the proclamation. A correspondent thus speaks of the Tennessee Constitutional Convention, some of them costing \$4.50 each. Four dozen ladies' boxes are set down at which is now attracting much attention \$24, but what use they were intended from the fact that it is thought Congress for is not told; nor is the name set may attempt to interfere in the affairs of down of the happy recipient of one the State, should any attempts be made extra morrocco note ease, with lock, to abridge the newly conferred priviat \$21. On the 19th of May, 1869, it ap- leges of the negrocs :

pears that somebody had a polished rose wood desk, \$230, which was boxed up at a further cost of \$8. The amount of stationery of all sorts is incredible. With-out having gone into a thorough com-putation, one would say that the hon-orable Senators must have several hundreds of glass inkstands, more than a thousand dozen of penknives, and enough lead pencils to keep an ordinary pears that somebody had a polished rose As I looked over the hall to-day, I was

a thousand dozen of penknives, and enough lead pencils to keep an ordinary family in kindling wood an entire win-family in kindling wood an entire win-ter. The entire account covers eighty pages of fine print. Negro U. S. Senator. General Ames has not only succeeded in getting hinself pitchforked into the gard for all restraint, bristles out from his usis words are chosen with singular care to election of a full-blooded, carly-headed ebo-shinned, gizzard-footed negro, as his colleague from the reconstructed State of Mississippi: H. R. Revels (negro) has been elected for the term ending in 1871, and Governor Alcorn is then to succeed the sable solon. General Ames is chosen for the term ending in 1875, the Badicals rejolce greatly over this colleague for the term ending in 1876. The Badicals rejolce greatly over this s bright as that of June, and breezes as balmy as those of May. The ladies have discarded furs, and have strolled through the streets in costumes almost as light as those of summer ; the merry children have gamboled on the green instead of e clad hills, and we have sat with colleague from the reconstructed State pors and windows open, inhaling the of Mississippi: H.'R. Revels (negro) very is chosen for the term ending in 1875. The Badicals rejoice greatly over this elevation of a negro to a seat in the Senate of the United States. Grant is

said to be very much pleased, and For ney goes off into expressions of the most ecstatic delight. "It must be now, de kingdom's comin, And de year ob Jubilo."

admission of Virginia was John Steven-son, of the Second Ohio District. He foamed with impotent fury at the rebels and swore that no mercy should be

says: He, perhaps, in the heat and fury of the moment, forgot that in 1861, in the city of Chillicothe, Ohio, he displayed a rebel flag from his window, and that during the same year, in a public speech, he ridiculed the Federal soldiors, to an unlimited extent, and went so far as to elegrantly say the theor Federal soldiers, to an unlimited extent, and went so far as to elegantly say that they "ran from the battle of Bull Run so fast that you could hear the hard-tack rattle in their guits." He also forgot that he tele-graphed over and over again to the Ohio Legislature in April and May, 1861, not to "yote asingle dollar for this infamous ern-sede."

calism. The fellows who have deserted the Democratic party for the purpose of securing office are the meanest and most malignant creatures in the country. Be long cold spell may follow the balmy knowing that they are looked upon with knowing that they are tooked noon with distrust by decent Republicans, they out-Herod Herod, and dive dowind eper into the pool of partisan maligni-ty than any other men, and inva-riably come up dirtier. Ben. Butler, who voted sixty times for Jeff. Davis at the Obcolarto Convention at

provides us, with the hope that we shall not be made to pay during a long, cold epring for the pleasure we have been enjoying so much.

In the United States Senate, the consid-cration of the Virginia bill was resumed, and Mr. Edmunds' amendment, requiring officers to swear that they are eligible un-der the Fourteenth Amendment, was agreed to by a vote of 45 to 15. The Re-publicans voting no, were Ferry, Fowler, Kellogg, Ross, Stewart and Trumbull. Mr. Nye voted in the affirmative, but after-wards changed his vote, making the nega-tives 16.

The Infatuatio n of Gambling.

The Infutuation of Gambling. The infatuation of gambling is strongly illustrated by a tale told by one Collins, an employee in the Boston city treasury, who has been arrested for stealing from the devartment about \$10,000, mostly in gold. Collins says: "When arrested I had \$2,400 in gold and come for gravehoed marked by do dd

who has been arrested for stealing from the devartment about \$10,000, mostly in gold of the Bankrupt Act certain laws relating i to life insurance policies. On motion of t Mr. Ferry, the Pension Conmittee were instructed to consider the propriety of pro-dilars. I there acknowledged that I had been gambling, and also that it was with money belonging to the city of Boston. No one induced me to play; I have played before and won. A few days ago anear relative asked a loan from me of \$150, I had but eighty ; I gave fifty and took the other thirty, and played at 165 Court street; I lost it; I thought would try again i took \$65 from the treasury and lost that; I next ady 86400, with no betterluck; I saw no way to recover myself, and day after day I drew and lost; lost, lost; I had gantled before i and ircturning, I took an oan to mysel and turning, I took an oan to mysel and turning, I took an oan to mysel and rease, which is about \$00,00, has been in the citage statements of Mr. Dawes. The bill went correat the expiration of the morning hour. Mr. Schenck, from the Ways and Means to recover myself, and day after day I drew and lost; lost, lost; I had gambled before i and ircturning. I took an oan to mysel er of for me; in California I made money, that i unever would again gamble; but—I have taken, which is about \$00, has been lostin gambling; hardly \$50 has been spont

The Pension hil, appropriating \$50,000,000, was passed, and the House soon after ad-journed. THURSDAY, Jan. 20. In the irr U. S. Senate, the House Census bill was reported, with a substitute. Bills were introduced to preserve the harbors of the United States against encroachment, to promote the distribution of public lands in California, and to establish a postal tele-graph system, incorporating the United States Postal Telegraph Company. The Virginia bill was considered, and the Senate adjourned with the understanding that it will be voted on to-day. In the House, Mr. Hingham asked leave to introduce a bill making it punishable by fine and imprisonment for any person to propose the repeal of the action of any State Legislature ratifying a proposed constitu-tional amendment. Objection was made by Mr. Eldridge. Resolutions were offered declaring the power of the House in regard to concurrence in treaties where appropria-tions are required. A bill regulaling the papmisement and inspection of imports was reported and resonntited. The League Island bill was considered: The Printing Committee reported a resolution for the printing of eighteen thousand extra copies of the report of Special Revenue Commis-stoner Wells, which was adopted after some discussion, and the House then adjourned. WASHINGTON, Jon. 21. In the U. S. Senate, Mr. Sherman, from the Finance Committee, reported, with a verbal amendment, the bill to construe the

have taken, which is about \$0,000, mis been lost in gambling i hardout \$0,000, mis been for cigurs or hack hire, " The day he was arreasted he secreted \$5,000 in gold in his dosk, intending to take the night train for New York and the steamer for Europe. The \$2,400 were " to pay ex-penses " with. nses" with. Mother and two Children Frozen.

The Jonesboro' (Ill.) Gazette, January 10, ays: "On last Monday, on the farm of Allen W.

"On last Monday, on the farm of Allen W. Kimmel, in the Mississippi botton, two men in search of eattle came upon the cold stift bodies of Mrs. Hatchett and her two little children, one nged two and the other five; they had been dead about two weeks. Mrs. Hatchett had been living in Missouri, but having some difficulty with her bus-hand, left house with her children. She created the views and attempted to go to her crossed the river and attempted to go to her sister's, but, as is known, perished from sister's, but, as is known, perished from old in the dead hour of the night, having been refused shelter, as reported, at a farm house by the roadside."

house by the roadside." The Huntingdon Tragedy---Conviction and Sentence of the Marderoni. HE'NTINGDON, Jan. 21. --The trial of Boh-ner and Van Bordenburg, the murderers of the Peightal family, was concluded on Tuesday, and resulted in a verdict of MCRDER IN THE FIRST DEOREE. With regard to both prisoners. The verdict was in strict accord with the 'evidence, use the fixed the torrible or time unertingly

fested, and a short session is looked for. THE Philadelphia Press pays Hon. 0. J. Dickey a high compliment for the speech made by him on the League the provide the speech of the sp J. Dickey a high compliment for the speech made by him on the League Island Bill, and declares that he is a

The Feejer worthy successor of Thaddeus Stevens.

The Ferret in and s. Revent intelligence from the Feejee Is-lands states that a petition has been exten-sively signed by the islanders, requesting the United States government to assume a protectorate over this entire gloup, consist-ing of 124 islands, 22 of which are uninhab-ited. The petition has been forwarded to Washington. Great Britain had previous-ly refused to add. Feejee to her colonial possessions. There are about fifty Ameri-can residents on the islands. English set-tlers are arriving there, in great runn bers from Australia and New Zealand, to engage in the raising of Sea Island cotton, which is said to yield fabulous returns, owing to the highly productive soil. The population has increased in a year from 40 to 1/800.

The Franking Privilege The Davemport (Iowa) Gazette says the beauty of the frathking privilege had an apt illutyration at the postofice in that city a few days ago. It was in the arrival of a registered letter, duly franked, in the shape of a large trunk, weighing at least three hundred and fifty pounds. This pretty little letter was mailed at Washington; and is threeted to 'San' Francisco. It bears the maine of a gentleman appointed to an im-portant diplomatic position abroad, and is consigned with all care to the charge of a United States consul general.

lowa and Ohio Ratify the Fifteenth

Amendment. CHICAGO, Jahl 20.—The Iowa House of Representatives' to-day ratified the Fir-teenth Amendment by 83 years to 19 mays. atified by the Senate yesterday. abus, Jan. 20.—At nine o'clock to night the Ho ight the House adopted the Senate resolu-on ratifying the Fifteenth Amendment, completing Ohio's ratification thereof., The yote stood.yeas 57, naya55, Meagra, Bates, Hill, Kleina, Schundt, and Cunningham, Reform Republicans, yoted in the affirma-

wards changed his vote, making the nega-tives 16. In the House, on motion of Mr. Brooks, of New York, the General of the Army was directed to state by what authority military officers are acting in the Georgia Legisla-ture as a committee to adjudicate the qual-ifications of members. Mr. Peters intro-duced a bil to exempt from the provisions of the Bunkrupt Act certain laws relating to life insurance policies. On motion of erribly lacerated and bruised by the flying plinters and timbers, and some of the dead were shockingly crushed and mangled.

The Methodist Book Concern.

_____ Murder Trial at Beading.

In the U. S. Senate, Mr. Sherman, from the Finance Committee, reported, with a verbal amendment, the bill to construct the Income Tax law. Mr. Patterson intro-duced a bill to abolish the Freedmen's Ba-reau, and providing a Bureau of Edication. Mr. Pomeroy introduced a Constitutional amendment establishing female suffrage. The Virginia bill was considered and pass-ed by a party vote, with various amend-ments. The bill as amended requires the Legislative officers to swear that they have never engaged in the rebellion after having taken the oath as officers of the State or of the United States, or to swear that they have been relieved of their disabilities by Congress. It further provides a penalty of fine and imprisonment for swearing falsely, and exacts as fundamental conditions that Virginia shall not deprive any class of atil-zens of the right to vote, hold office, or share in the privilege of the schools. In the House, Mr. Schenck asked and obtained leave for the Ways and Meeas Committee to sit duifing the sessions. He said he expected to report the revised Tariff bill very early next week-probably on Monday-and that he would soon after some speechmaking in Committee of the Whole, the Köuse adjourined. Murder Trial at Reading: READING, Jun. 20.—John Deal, was ar-ralgned in the Criminal Court to-day, for the murder of Richard Harlan, near Leesport, this county, on the 8th of October last. The parties were seen together at the latter place the afternoon and evening preceding the murder, and the prisoner purchased a hatchet at a store which they visited. The body of the murdered man was found in the road the mext morning with a cut in tho neck saving the lauria to hole neck severing the jugular vein and a hole in his forchead. The prisoner was appre-bended the following day in Schüfkli county, with a hatchet in his possession similar to the one he had purchased. The trial will probably occupy two days or lot

gor. A Horrible Death.

A Horrible Desth. A young man while intoxicated, fell into the machinery at the rolling mill at Scran-ton. The engineer heard the grinding of of the bones, and supposing the cogs were imashed, stopped the engine immediately. As he did so, the blood, like fine rain, came drizzling down with little pieces of flesh. The men saw something flying through the engine, but which was the unknown being, thrown some forty feet from the wheel, landing on the top of a furnace, where it was found broiling, burning and disfigured. The name of the unfortunate young man was James F. Veegy. disabled, shall resign, he shall be allowed his salary for the rest of his life. If he re-fuse, the President will be authorized to appoint an Assistant Judge, a state of the state of th e appoint an Assistant Judge, Washingtron, Jan. 24, In the U. S. Senate, the credentials of Lot M. Morrill, of Maine, were presented, and resolution of inquiry is to the Military Commission investigating the eligibility of the Georgia Legislators, but its considera-tion was objected to by Mr. Sumner. The bill to retire the Three Per Cents and sub-stitute coin notes, was considered, and ad-vocated by Mr. Sherman, In the House, bills ware introduced giv-ing the letter carriers \$200 malary, where

The ice in the Maumee river at Toledo, bhio, broke up on Saturday, carrying away portion of a bridge. A large quantity of orn was also destroyed.

letter carriers \$1200 salary, where delivery system is in operation in the number of Judges of the Su-ourt; regulating the mode of de-ing the ratification of Constitutional corn was also destroyed. The Kansas Legislature, on Wednesday, 12th inst, adopted resolutions asking Con-gress to provide for the early apportionment of representatives under the new census; also recommending that the National Capite iai be removed to Fort Leauenworth inflithe irree genvery system is in operation, increasing the number of Judges of the Su-preme Court; regulating the mode of de-termining the ratification of Constitutional Amendments; providing for 'health' and safety if ool mines; and to establish postal 'telegraph lines. This last was introduced by Mr. Washburn, who moved its reference

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At this stage of the proceedings, owing to both when this stage of the proceedings, owing to both when this stage of the proceedings, owing to both when this stage of the proceedings, owing to both when the proceedings f were shockingly crushed and mangled. The Methodist Book Concern. There have, it appears, been further in-guiries carried on with reference to the frauds in the "Methodist Book Concern. There have, it appears, been further in-guiries carried on with reference to the frauds in the "Methodist Book Concern." Nothing favorable to the managers has been discovered. Vouchors only were given in the printing department, and not one of the original bills is to be found. In the building, all sorts of little jobs were brought building, all sorts of little jobs were brought to light. The chief of the department had taken all the "gold sweepings" as his "per-guistics "-worth about §1,000 per yeu-ment the show that goods bought were skins, which must have cost the Concern-"but, "remarks a sub-committee, there is skins, which must have cost the Concern-twenty thousand dollars, are "not account-d'for " and so on from beginning to end-skins, which must have cost the Concern-twenty thousand dollars, are "not account-genter to show that goods bought were by ork Times. **General Irwin Denics the Charge of Con-ruption.** The Philadelphia *Evening [Telegraph* of to in lear for legislation. Mr. Wallacce came to him after Mr. Mackey was nominated bi-procure enough Republican movi-ments for legislation. Mr. Wallacce came to him, he (Wellace)thaught he could organiza-to him, he (Wellace)thaught he could organiza-the Democracy for him. Not enternal legislation. Mr. Wallacce came to him, he (Wellace)thaught he could organiza-the inter Mr. Mackey was nominated bi-procure enough Republicans to stand by the caucus, and said that it he (Irwin) could passed abont either the contestod seasting to him, he (Wellace)thaught he could organiza-the lemocracy for him. Not enternal event passed abont either the contestod seasting the bemain parts). Whoreas the speci-tication Elias McMellen had, and upon which the bridge to be astried had, and upon which the bridge was actually

the shore for the use of the county (we give the main parts). Whereas the speci-fication Elias McMellen had, and upon which the bridge was actually built, pro-vided only for 65,274 of white pine timber, and 16,399 of white oak and for 23,588 shingles; height of chords above water 24 feet, and dimensions of stones for abat-ments and pillar 2 feet, 10 by 15 inches; ne arrout of masoner specified, in ones;

no amount of masonry specified; no men-tion of the old bridge to be carried on shore for the use of the county. By reason of this strange and startling dis-closure Mr. James Carpenter was called as

By reason of this strange and startling dis-closure Mr. James Carpentor was called as a witness and withdrawn from the Board of Arbitrators, and by consent of counse. on both sides the trial continued before the remaining two. Mr. Carpenter affirmed that the specification in his possession was a true copy of one in the Commissioners office handed to him. Mr. John Sheaffer affirmed; that he put in a proposal for Binkley's bridge; that his proposal was \$20,000 and some dollars; he said that he in connection with a mason had examined all the stone quarries about Laméaster and that they concluded that the kind of stone 8 feet long and 10x20 incluses.

had examined all the stone quarries about Lancaster and that they concluded that the kind of stone 8 feet long and 10x20 inches, as the ispecification required which the formissionars aboved him, could not be got but at great expense, and that ac-counited for his high figure. He had the specification out of the office over Sun-day, (this was admitted by the Clerk of Commissioners), and also inde a copy of the principal parts of the timber, which ab-strate was compared with the copy Mr. Cargenterhad; and found to correspond with t. Sheaffer's testimony throughout gener-ally and in detail, supported and confirmed the theory that the defence adopted now, that there were two specifications got up for Binkley's bridge by somebody—the and a

ible scare-crow to invite hig the other one a trifling, ag, making as much room to ween the actual cost of the is, and what the cost would have been it been built according to the specification of the specification is been built according to the specification is a shown to everybody excepting the

A Little School Girl Dies from the Effects of Punishment.

A Little School Girl Dies from the Effects A sad affair in Manchester, Conn., should be a warning to school teachers against the possible dangerous consequence of some putilation of the second second second second second putilation of the second second second second putilation of the second second second second second putilation of the second second second second second putilation of the second second second second second second putilation of the second second second second second second putilation of the second second second second second second putilation second second second second second second putilation second second second second second second putilation second secon

soon becoming delirious, trying to repeat the lesson which was the occasion of her punishment, and begging of her teacher lesve to take her seat. After a few days of this agony she diad. An investigation by the school committee was demanded and held, the committee finding that the teach-er was guilty of an error in judgment.

Congressional Apportionment.

So it always is with converts to Radi

ONE of the bitterest opponents of the showed to them. The Pittsburg Po

The following shows the number of in-nhitants to said representative in Con-gress, if the whole number is fixed at three hundred, with a population of thirty-seven, thirty-eight, thirty-nineand forty millions; 37,000,000 one representative to 123,333; 18, 1000,000 one representative to 123,000; and 40,000, 000 one representative to 133,333.

moye to take up the revised Tax bill. After some speechmaking in Committee of the Whole, the Höuse adjourned. The House Committee on Territories are examining witnesses in regard to affairs in Utah, preparatory to reporting Mr. McCul-lom's bill against polygamy. The Judiciary Committee have agreed to a proposition that if Judge Watrons' of the Texas District, who is considered mentally disabled shall region. he shall be allowed The Franking Privilege

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