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To Our Subscribers. To every subscriber to the Intelli-GENCER-new or old-who sends us \$2.25 we will send a copy of the paper for one year, and also a copy of the book called "The Horse" neatly bound in cloth, which treats of the diseases of that animal and contains many valuable recipes; retail price \$1.00. If the book is sent by mail, 10 cts. additional must be remitted to us to pay the post

The Legislative Record.

It is impossible to tell what laws have that time Justice Grier has resigned been passed by the late Legislature, and and Justices Bradley and Strong have our readers will have to wait some been appointed. The decision of the Court was enmonths, until the huge volume of pamphlet laws is published, before they dorsed by the best financial writers of the country, and the opposition which can tell whether some corporation ha not been authorized to run a railroad appeared in the press was confined to he editorial columns of Radical newsthrough their houses or sink an oil well papers. They denounced it in general in their barn-yards. No record has been kept of the acts of the Legislative body terms, but we saw nothing in the shape now happily defunct. The votes of the of solid argument in the many paraand "pinchers" have been graphs of twaddle which were put in buried out of sight in a journal which print. The New York Tribune has pro will never see the light of day, and the ested against any attempt to reverse misdeeds of members can not be brought the recent decision, and the financial up in judgment against them. The editor of the Philadelphia Ledger has failure to agree upon the publication of plainly pointed out the evils likely to a Legislative Record was a perfect Godensue from such action. Other inde send to the corrupt members of the two pendent papers have spoken out strong-Houses. The aves and noes can not be and unequivocally against any at quoted against them, and many who tempt to reverse the decision of the sold themselves over and again will put Supreme Court. on the front of honesty and prate about The business community in genera their integrity, without fear of having loes not look with favor upon the movetheir disguise stripped from them by a ment now being made. Its backers are reference to the record of their official ertain railroads and other corporations

It is to be hoped that we shall never have another session of the Pennsylva-nia Legislature without a daily record of its proceedings. It was right to break ment of interest on bonds in coin or its up the thieving scheme of plunder, by which one man has managed to amass support there is no reason to believe a magnificent fortune; but a proper effort would have secured the publication of a record on reasonable terms. The experience of the late session has shown that we can not rely upon any newspaper in Harrisburg, Philadelphia or Pittsburgh, for an intelligible report of Legislative proceedings. The papers at Harrisburg profess to be unable to afford the publication of a full report, and we have no doubt they speak the truth about the matter. A full report of each day's proceedings would occupy quite a number of columns, and hiring reporters, and paying for composition and press work, would involve a large outlay, for which no adequate compen-sation would be received. We think the daily papers at the State Capital might have furnished better reports than they did, but they were not bound to go beyond what they deemed proper. It was only a question of enterprise with

It was only a question of enterprise with them, and a matter to be determined by business considerations.

The fact that a Legislative Record, published by the State, is a necessity has been abundantly demonstrated by the experience of the session which has just closed. The people will demand that the growth a regord the formischer in future. It is no doubt the explanation of a contraction for one year. such a record be furnished in future, but they will not agree that it shall be so significant editorial in the New York miserably executed or so costly as it has | Tribune, which concluded as follows: been made in former years. It can be better done than ever before for a great deal less money; and to provide therefor will be one of the first duties of the next Legislature. A fair proposition to let out the contract to the lowest and best bidder will insure the publication of a great that no one locally interested in them, either as a stockholder or as a long retained counsel, can, without gross indeeney, sit on the trial it raises. The question has lately been much discussed among the members of the bar. We insist that no one of a complete record at reasonable rates. of a complete record at reasonable rates.

It must not be made a job for the benefit of some party favorite, but be treated as a Judge on their trial." ach morning with full proceedings of important a case after the exposure the previous day, and the people will be which has been made of the motives by fully apprised of what is going on at which he is influenced. He has hereto-

The Answer of Connecticut. Connecticut has responded to the lying effects of the legal tender decision. lectaring the adoption of the Fifteenth white men of that gallant State comes to us in the gratifying shape of a handsome majority for James E. English, the Democratic candidate for Governor; in standing all round, that so far as any the election of the whole Democratic State ticket; and in the most marked reduction of the Republican majority in the State Legislature. To preserve of the Legislature, the Radicals have gerrymandered accticut in the same manner they have

test against iniquitous legislation.

Pennsylvania. They instituted a rotten borough system by which towns of the local tonder act was more or less two hundred inhabitants elected as the legal tender act was more or less many Representatives as a city of fifty eases now brought before the court by thousand. That is all that prevented the action of the newly appointed Jus the Democracy from making a clean tices, cases which did not seem to insweep. The Republicans blame their volve the question directly. The Court defeat on the sugar snow which fell was indisposed to have its time taken during the day of election. It was not up by arguments upon the legal tender the white flakes that caused the revoluact, in cases where it was doubtful tion, but the black acts of Congress. It whether the question was involved, and very judiciously and properly dewas the ballots of indignant white men termined that all who were interested should be heard in one plain case, and the matter finally decided upon a fair

With the election in Connecticut, be gins the reaction against the acts of the Radical party, a reaction which will not sease until there comes a complete change of policy—a repeal of oppressive laws, an end of legislation for the benefit of monopolists, and a full recognition of the rights of the people of every State in a perfectly restored Union. All honor to the gallant Democracy of Connecticut who lead the

Negroes against a High Tariff.

the legal-tender question was concern-The Radicals of New England have ed. The Chief Justice and three other been chiefly instrumental in forcing up- | Judges-four in all-a majority of the on the country, through fraudulent old Court on the bench, as it existed means, the Fifteenth Amendment .- when the cases were docketed, held the Against the wishes of a vast majority of negative, but they were overruled, the the American people they have succeed- new Judges, Bradley and Strong united in making voters of the negroes. - ing with the three Judges who had That this movement is unwise in more originally dissented from the opinion of voting of our colored fellow-citizens afthan one sense of the word we have held the Court. It is by such action that the from the beginning, and a decided ma- legal-tender question is again brought jority of the white men of this nation up for discussion, after it has been solshare with us in that conviction. That emuly adjudicated, and a decision ren-Yankee agitators will regret dered which ought never to be reversed what they have done before long we Sound policy and the best interests of have no doubt. In the South a sufficient number of the negroes will be should be permitted to stand for all time friends will find that the measure which controlled by the native whites to kill to come, as an impregnable barrier off the whole brook of Northern carpet-baggers, and to insure sweeping Demo
off the whole brook of Northern carpet-baggers, and to insure sweeping Demo
Messrs. Strong and Bradley cannot append an extract from the letter refercratic majorities. In the North the combine with the three dissenting red to: cratic majorities. In the North the negro vote will not help the Radical party. The indications are that more than enough white Republicans will desert it to counterbalance any advantage it may derive from the negro vote. And there are indications that the blacks can not be relied upon to support the pet measures of those who gave them the ballot. The colored citizens of Cincinnation of such parts of the pet course of such tribunals, but it would be to the reduced of such references to the contrary to the ordinary course of such tribunals, but it would be to the reduced. As soon as the Republican Germans saw the niggers voting, they turned lot. The colored citizens of Cincinnati course of such tribunals, but it would be mans saw the niggers voting, they turned around and voted the Democratic ticket. would be at best only a decision renderthe nature of their political duty. After some discussion they determined that it ed by a majority of one out of nine to pledge themselves to support either ty; but this they did declare; That they only branch of our Government in stituted in Ohio. A man drank five would never vote for a high tariff. It which the people any longer have conglasses of intoxicating liquor in a cerwould be a piece of political justice if fidence. They have seen so much cor- tain dram shop, and while under the the Yankee cotton lords and monopo- ruption in every other department that influence of the exhibarating fluid fell lists should be brought to grief by the they feel that neither Executives nor and broke both his legs. The wife sue votes of the blacks whom they have in- Legislatures are to be fully trusted in the vender for the damage accruing from troduced to the ballot-box. The negroes | these degenerate days. If belief in the | the loss of her husband's services and will naturally want cheap goods, and integrity of the Supreme Court of the the expense and time employed in takthey cannot be humbugged into voting United States be destroyed, faith in our ing care of him. He was disabled six a high tariff by any specious cry institutions will be completely shaken, months, and his wife asks only \$1,000 about protection to American industry and good and thoughtful men may well as a recompense for the accident, pain, and home markets. The whirligig of despair of the republic. We hope there outlay and labor. The indications are time brings about its revenges. SINCE Grant has come into office he to reverse the righteous decree of the

has only vetoed a single bill, and that was a private one, of little consequence. Geary vetoed a whole dozen in a lintel the other day, and has wound up by killing "the big steal." Geary is a cana little more closely, or the great and gory Geary may beat him for the nomination

question.

Karewell to the Legislature. The Legal-Tender Decision to be Re-The Legislature has adjourned, and that is an event for which the people of full text of the majority and minority Two cases, Deming against the United Pennsylvania ought fervently to thank States and Latham against the same, appeals from the Court of Claims, which the Giver of all good. No language of ours, no labored paragraphs done up in involve the legality of the Legal-Tender mere prose, could so accurately express | markable looseness of the language and Act, are shortly to be argued before the Supreme Court, and an attempt will be the public appreciation of the made to reverse the decision lately ren- which has just ceased to exist, as does dered by Chief Justice Chase. That de the following ode from the pen of Oliver

in coin or its equivalent. Messrs. Chase,

Clifford, Fields, Grier and Nelson, were

of one mind on the question, and Davis

Miller and Swayne, dissented. Since

he decision stands. They are vigor

equivalent, and without their activ

Justices, were only confirmed after have

would unite with the three original

dissenting Judges to reverse the decision

er have been freely published by Radi-

fresh from the bar can, after having already

Judge Bradley cannot fail to understan

road and other corporations from the

The cases of Deming and Latham are

repeatedly before the legal tender de-

presentation in a case where the point

was unequivocally presented. The de-

decision against the constitutionality of

the legal tender act, so far as it relates

to contracts made prior to its passage

was the mature result of the careful de

liberation of the Court, made, as w

have said, with the sanction of five out

It was a question whether the two old

on the document for argument, so far as

of eight Judges.

among its Washington telegrams:

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cision declared the legal-tender act to Wendell Holmes: o wise Assembly! and O wiser Benate!
I much reloice to pen it—
The Hundred Days in which you lived in clover
Are gone antower!
Gone are the Legislators, great and small:
Clerks, Rossters, Pinchers, Pasters, Folders be unconstitutional and void, as regards contracts entered into prior to the approval of the bill by the President. Five of the eight Judges then upon the bench all of country cousins in the hall! held that all such contracts must be paid

the crowd of country cousins in the init.
Gone are the vultures, large and little
Gone are the ladies, short and tail,
The virtuous and the victous,
The virtuous and the victous,
Who follow their vocations
Who follow their vocations
Where you resort;
In short,
The Apple-women, and the sort
With other appellations!

ne is the patriotic "Lobby;"
Some, who have bagged their game,
Laden with wealth—and shame;
And others, leading home their iame
And ill-conditioned hobby,
A little leaner than it came! one, too, the Sharps and Flats who swarn

O famous Hundred!— which (while "rural districts" wondered)

which (while "rural districts" wondered) Your little Tullys thundered, our Hectors blustered, and your Solons blun-dered. 1 Buncomb—honest ass! was praised—and

think!-what wind and muscle were pended (Mere money not to mention) In quieting dissension! What righteous bills opposed, and bad defend What Acts (and facts) were made, and marred, Before the Session ended !

They say, O Legislature! in despite They say, O Legislature! in despite of all adverse appearances, you might Have been much weaker;
(How? I have asked—but all in vain;
None could, or would explain!) "Speaker That justified the clother of the peak;
In spetial of the country of the which will be compelled to comply with the original terms of their contracts if ously striving to escape from the pay erhaps, O Legislature! since your pay is rather small,

that the action of the Supreme Court And not the proceen,)
You saw the hundredth day
With pleasure after all.
If so, I will not hint—there's little need—
You and the people were, for once, agreed! would ever have been seriously con-It has been currently reported that a majority of Radical Senators were in-Farewell, O Senate! and Assembly, too! Good-bye! addies! a-Dio! addies! Farewell, O Senate; and Assammy, Good-bye! Addito it a-Dio! Addieu! (I don't say au reveir!)
With common sonse I wouldn't be at war, hat Legislatures come, it needs must be, (And go, thank heaven!) but when I see Your Ways and Means, I think Orwint upon a time, a person said Touching an article we eat and drink; If you'd enjoy (quoth he) your ginger-bre Or sip your sweetend coffee with delly Of sugar-making pray avoid the sight! duced to take an active part in this matter, and the rumor has been extensively circulated to the effect that Messrs. Strong and Bradley the new ing given positive assurances that they

And thus with greater cause, Would we respect the Laws, Which should be reverenced to be obeyed,) ISS'T BEST TO SEE THEM MADE!

of the Court. This report was not confined to Democratic newspapers, but appeared in one shape and another in Veto of the Appropriation Bill. nearly all the city journals. Recent In refusing to sign the Appropriation rumors of a still more marked charac-Bill as it was presented to him Governor Geary did what was exactly right. The cal journals. The Pittsburg Commerrincipal ground of objection assigned cial of Saturday had the following by him was the failure to secure any accountability of officers disbursing money to public charities. That is an which the attention of the Legislature has been—frequently called, out a majority of that body were indisposed to put any checks upon those who early a million dollars a year. Money That is no doubt the explanation of a at every session to all sorts of red. It has gone into the hands of the managers of different institutions, and they have used it as they saw fit. They may have pocketed one half the amount drawn from the public treasury

and the people have known nothing of To say the least the system pursued a matter of business. In that way the That is so plain an intimation that made peculation the easiest and safest Will be persist in sitting in so in Harrisburg to the effect that those who asked appropriations for charities were compelled to pay tribute to the Ring, and it was more than suspected Harrisburg in time to enter their pro- fore been in good repute, but there is that a percentage of the money drawn from the Treasury for such purposes reason for believing that he is ready to went into the pockets of the "roosters." use his present position for the purpose What is needed is a stringent law comof freeing the Camden and Amboy Railpelling all managers of public charities to render a full account, item by item of every dollar expended by them, said two old cases, which had been called account to be youched for upon oath. The amendment made to the Appropriation Bill requiring all such officials to report cision was made, and both had been passed by the court with the under- quarterly to the Auditor-General is not sufficiently explicit in its provisions. question upon the constitutionality of It is too late now to hope for anything better, but we hope another winter will the legal tender act was involved, they should follow the decision to be made not be allowed to pass without the pasin that of Hepburn vs. Griswold, which sage of a law which will insure honesty had been already submitted, and in which it was certain that no point but which are supported or aided by the

that one was involved. There had been State. r the benefit of the taxpayers of the to Mr. Diamond.

cases of Deming and Latham were still A gentleman of this city has received a letter from his brother in Evansville, Indiana, where they have lately had a municipal election, telling him how the fected the German Republicans; they could not stand it and deserted in a body to the white man's party, electing nearly the whole Democratic ticket in a largely Republican town. Like results will be apt to follow everywhere when the ne-

they intended should perpetuate their

LIQUOR dealers in various parts of the judges, whereas that already made has country appear to be running a new style the sanction of five out a bench of eight. The Judiciary of this country is the suits for damages. One of these is in may be no truth in the ugly rumor that | that the liquor dealer will have to settle Messrs. Bradley & Strong stand ready the matter in greenbacks.

THE American Anti-Slavery Society Supreme Court on the legal tender held its last meeting at New York, on Saturday. Wendell Phillips, the President of the Association, made a charac Legislature declaring Good Friday a teristic speech, and by a vote in which didate for the Presidency, and Grant had better scrutinize the bills he signs Senate. So next Friday will be ob- body dissolved. We hope the bitter served as a holiday by bankers, brokers animosities engendered by it may die lost in white votes more than they gain ored, and making some pointed allusions

National School-Keeping. The Watt-Biamond Case. reports in the Watt-Diamond contested election case. The first thing that will strike the intelligent reader, is the re- dy clothes and other articles of diet and the rural districts come to us full of dethe unsatisfactory character of the state- to give place to a set of canting Yankees | nine and a half millions of first class ments in the majority report. It reads like the feeble plea of a poor lawyer who knows that he has no case. It is brazenly impudent in tone, but exceedingly

protest. What a contrast is presented by the minority report. That is clear and trong throughout. In it all the material facts are summed up in so lucid a manner, that the reader sees at a glance the merits of the controversy. There i no feeble twaddle in it, no obscure verbiage, but a lucid and unanswerable exposition of the wrong done by the ma ority of the Committee

veak in its presentation of the facts in-

volved in the contest. We do not won-

der that Senator Lowry signed it under

When Wm. W. Watt made his ar rangements for obtaining a fraudulent certificate of election, he did so with the hope that he would be able to secure a strongly partisian Commitee to de the case. He knew how important it would be considered for is party to retain a working majority in the State Senate until after th passage of the next Apportionment Bill, and he argued that he would have no difficulty in retaining his seat if h ould once get in. That he reasoned rightly, while arranging for the execution of forgeries and the alteration of returns by which he was enabled to obtain a fraudulent certificate of election, the result of the investigation shows. So outrageous and transparent were the frauds perpetrated by the tools of Watt, hat Judge Allison, Republican as he is, was forced to denounce them in the trongest terms from the bench, and con strained to express the most serious re gret that he was not authorized by law o deal with Mr. Watt and his minion I mean, of course, the regular per diem, and not the price of votes when brokers bu in a summary manner.

Both the minority and the majority eport agree that the majority returned or Mr. Watt was made up by fraudulent and forged returns handed in to the Board of Return Judges. This outrage was effected by altering the returns of the Third precinct and the Fourth precinct of the Twenty-sixth ward after the polls closed, so as to take from Mr. Diamond two hundred votes, which had | izenship. All the clap-trap of cheap been cast and counted for him, and to and wordy patriotism, a thing which a add the same number to the vote of Mr. Watt. Had the count, correctly made by the election officers in these pre- be brought into play. cincts, been handed in to the Board of Return Judges without the forgeries perpetrated, Mr. Diamond would have a million of lives for their idea of freedom.

had a clear majority of 224, and would have received the certificate of election to which he was unquestionably entitled. Constitutions to make the negroa voter; of their sections, and for such there is When Mr. Watt appeared before the and they now propose to rob the bur-some excuse, but there were others who the prima facie right to which rested upon the admitted alteration of election the ignorant and degraded creatures summarily disposed of. Not one of them returns, he presented a case so completely tainted with fraud of the grossest box. We are in favor of educating all lature next winter. The Democratic character that an impartial Con are entrusted with the expenditure of would have decided that he ought not to be allowed to retain his seat, no matter of late years has been freely voted what might be the showing made by a canvas of the votes cast. The State is charities, and no proper account of its disgraced by the presence of a man in expenditure has heretofore been ren- her Legislative halls who obtained his seat by the use of such means.

By the Act of June 24th, 1868, Con-But, gross as were the frauds and per- gress declared that the educational dijuries perpetrated to gain the certificate vision of the Freedmen's Bureau should of election for Watt, they were equalled, be withdrawn from any State as soon and in some respects surpassed, by as "it should make suitable provision for frauds attempted and perjuries perpethe education of the children of freedmen in such State." By the new contrated in the very presence of the Com-To say the least the system pursued offered a premium for dishonesty, and made peculation the easiest and safest sums of New York and Baltimore, who is the blacks has been made; in the least the system pursued offered a premium for dishonesty, and mittee. To bolster up his case, Mr. Stitution of the different States of the and Warfel:

South, ample provision for the education of the blacks has been made; in the system pursued of the sys slums of New York and Baltimore, who tion of the blacks has been made; in dly swore that they were hired to go | some cases, the negroes being put to Philadelphia to vote the Democratic a perfect equality with the whites in the ticket at the last election. They did not public schools. The attempt now being swear that they voted for Mr. Diamond, made to keep the educational departonly that they voted the Democratic ment of the Freedmen's Bureau in operaticket repeatedly. A search for these tion is an infamous device, having in view scoundrels in their homes (they were the manipulation of negro votes by a was swindled by forged and altered remade incompetent witnesses by their set of agents who are to be paid out of turns, it left him a clear majority of 135. own admission) showed that the cvidence which they gave was false from the North. It is of a piece with much in reporting that Watt was "elected by beginning to end. It was plainly proven other legislation of the party now a large majority," the Committee threw by Chief Justice Chase, the Review says: Mr. Diamond that these repeaters in power. If the people would remedy out three entire divisions, in which the had been manufactured to swear Watt's such evils they must lay the axe to the ease through. They were shown to have given false names before the Committee, to have lied about their occupations. about their places of residence, about th gressional election which takes place next fall. Let the white voters of Pennmen whom they declared had hired them, and about the men whom they sylvania see that they do their part. ____ Col. McFarland having been re jected as Superintendent of Soldiers

named as having gone to Philadel-phia in company with them. They in the management of all charities were branded before the Committee as hired perjurers—hired by and his friends to perfect the fraud which had commenced with the altera-Governor Geary has vetoed the bill tion and forgery of election returns. which was so summarily pushed through the Legislature for the purpose the evidence of such proven perjurers, dollar a piece from the soldiers of the of extracting nine and a half million | that the Committe decided to throw out | brigade. dollars from the Sinking Fund and dis- a sufficient number of Democratic preposing it among certain railroad corpor, cinets to enable them to count Mr. Watt have been indulgent to the Colonel thus ations. The voto message is an able doc- in. In view of the evidence in this case long, only because they knew he had a ument. The reasons given by the Gover- we can see little difference in moral tur- profitable thing on hand with the solnor for his actions are strong and clearly | pitude between the fellows who forged | diers' orphans which paid him much stated. The document embraces a review both of the constitutionality and the poliey of the bill, and holds that the law is the partisans who confirmed his claim against it even if it could be shown to be to the seat, which rightfully belouged

State at large. Reports which reached | Since the passage of the Registry us from what seemed to be reliable Republican sources led us to expect that Courts of this State rested their question on what it had niggers enough it could the Governor would sign the bill. He | tionable right to throw out the poll of a | do without the German vote." To show has disappointed the conspirators, and has shown himself to be made of sterner away. Where the people chose election stuff than they gave him credit for. We officers, who allowed frauds to be perpe- was straightway nominated without : thank him for this message, which we trated, and illegal voting to be done with confess we did not believe he had virtue their knowledge and consent, our courts eral were urged for positions. It will enough to issue. He has maintained have held that the entire poll might be inviolate the clause of the Constitution | cast away when the ballot box could | Know-nothing crusade against foreignrelating to the Sinking Fund, and pro- not be purged of illegal votes; but when tected the rights of the taxpayers of the a Republican Board of Aldermen ap points all the election officers, as is now e case in Philadelphia, by nothing but the most outrageous stretch of power, assumed in a desperate cause for vas completely broken down at all other

orted to. It bears the marks of villainy all the world to be made American cition its face, and we shall from time to zens? Why not let the Feejeeans in as neither harm nor good, the Ledger gain of one member, and would cause time publish testimony from the record well as the San Domingo negroes? Both which can not fail to convince every islands would furnish refuges for decay-by which we are both astonished and crats to seventeen Republicans. Had ionest man who reads it that Alexander Diamond was fairly and honestly chance to steal, and is not that a conelected, and that Wm. W. Wattowes his summation devoutly to be wished, sent to the predetermined action of men who were influenced by partisan consid-The San Domingo Job is not dead yet. Morrow B. Lowry dissented from the In the House Ben. Butler will shortly ecision of the Committee, and at introduce a resolution authorizing the first refused to sign the majority re- annexation of the island after the manort. He endeavored to induce his ner in which Texas was acquired by us. Republican colleagues to declare the It is thought a majority of both Houses eat vacant, and to refer the contest back of Congress will favor the proposition The importunity of Grant will have to the people. This they refused to do, sell knowing that Mr. Diamond would | much influence with members who want be re-elected by a decided majority. To to secure appointments for their favorkeep the Democrat out and the Radical ites. The House hancalled upon the in was the aim and end of the contest. President for a statement of the amount

To refer the matter back to the legal vo- of money which has been expendters of the district would have defeated ed already in the negotiation of the the scheme-so Mr. Lowry's proposition | treaty, &c. The President declines to | was promptly overruled. When he found | comply, assigning as a reason that he himself powerless to avert the intended considers it improper to do so, while the treaty is under consideration in the outrage he appended his signature to the majority report. This he did beause he expects to be a candidate for At Lawrence, Kansas, recently, Mr. re-election, and feared the effect of persisting in the honest and manly stand he had taken. That subserviency on the part of so bold a man as Lowry shows how powerful is the influence of the party lash, and is only another evince of the gross partisan character of this decision, by which the legal voters of the First Senatorial District are virtually disfranchised, and a man who was never legally elected given a seat in the upper branch of our State Legislacolored children.

THE fact seems too well established that in the various localities where the negroes voted last week, the Radicals the pastor seeming to feel highly hon-

The Honest Country Press. The Freedmen's Bureau is to be transmuted into a Bureau of Education. The spoken out boldly and freely against the

The Society of the Grand Army of the
Potomac held its second reunion in greasy fellows whose duty it has been proposed dispersion of the Sinking to dispense bacon, flour, molasses, shoddress to the "wards of the nation," are nunciations of the scheme by which at the Continental Hotel, were men who whose ostensible duty it will be to min- securities are to be exchanged for the views. They had gathered as a band of ister to the mental wants of the African. | bonds of railroads which have no exist- | brothers, bound by the tie of dangers The Generals and Captains and Colonels ence except on paper. Here and there shared in common, and sacrifices made are to be superseded by New England we find one which is influenced by local with cheerfulness for a common councauses endorsing the act, but these do try. They met not as partisans, but as and Stiggins and voices with the ortho- not amount to more than half a dozen soldiers, not to hear politics discussed dox nasal twang; the army of clerks and out of some seventy Democratic papers but to recall the memories of brave deed private soldiers is to give way to an army received by us as exchanges.

of Massachusetts school marms, of an uncertain age, lean of person, sharp visuncertain age, lean of person age visuncertain age, lean of person age visuncertain age visuncert aged, hot-tempered and soured in dispopolicy is it considered to be, that some devotion to the Union. At such a time, sition by disppointments such as "press of the papers, published in the districts under such circumstances, no man of The through which the new roads are to be gentlemanly feeling, or good taste would the life from out young hearts." nation isgoing into the National School- built, denounce the manner in which Keeping business on the biggest and the aid of the State was secured for the most costly scale. The negro is not to development of their sections. Among be let alone, he is not to be permitted these we may mention the Erie Obscrver to stand or fall as white men are com- the Cameron County Emporium, the pelled to do. Whatever may become of Bellefonte Watchman and the Genius whites the blacks are to be most of Liberty, published in Fayette of his comrades. We are glad to see tenderly cared for. The newly made County. Most of the papers citizens are to be carried in the lap of lished in the counties which the nation and fed on spoon victuals for interested in the Border Damage Bill, conduct. The Philadelphia Evening an indefinite period of time; and the persistently remained silent in regard to laboring white men, those who till the the matter. The reason for such action soil, ply the mechanic arts and foot up upon their part is well understood. The the heavy tax bills, are to pay for it all 'Railroad Ring" promised to put the by tithes wrung from the sweat of their | Border Damage Bill through in considby tithes wrung from the sweat of their brows. Their wives are to wearshabby garments, their children are to be pinched in stomach and to go in patched clothes, that a vast electioneering scheme under the guise of an Educational Bureau may be run throughout the country for the benefit of a set of greedy and corrupt Radical office-holders.

General Grant recommends the edual office-holders.

Border Damage Bill through in considering the votes of the grain they votes of the sorter members, but when they had accomplished their cherished purpose, they found no difficulty in flying from the bargain they had made. The Border members, but when they had grain from the purpose, they found no difficulty in flying from the bargain they had made. The Border members, but when they had successful and successful of a rehash of the Dred scott decision, a discussion of the slavery question, and a laudation of the new constitutional amendments. We do not question, and a laudation of the new constitutional and all and and corrupt Radical office-holders.

General Grant recommends the education of the negroes in the stilted and ungrammatical message which he same fit to append to the Emancipation Proclamation; and Congress will not be slow to seize upon any means which will divert millions of money from the National Treasury and turn it into the pockets of a set of political jackals, whose speak out upon this important matter, appeals on the recommendation of the Pennsylvania Railroad with them, and it is said the managers of that corporation can command a majority of the Legislature for any act they may favor, no matter what its multivarial secretary Cox, on of Grant's Cabinet officers, has evidently not forgotten the fact which Martindal apparently ignored, and in his remarks on Saurday he paid a compliment to General McClellan, which displayed the true spirit speak out upon this important matter, chief business it will be, under the guise we may expect them to do so. The York McClellan, which displayed the true spiritude for the guise we may expect them to do so. The York that should prevail throughout in these trues are the guise we may expect them to do so. of teachers, to manipulate the negro Press did not allow the Border Damage vote. The scheme is one which will Bill to influence its opinion, but spoke awaken all the puling and mawkish out against the dispersion of the Sinksentimentality of Yankee reformers. We shall hear it commended from the pul- tempted. pit and the platform, and Radical jour-

nals will grow eloquent over the idea of elevating the negro race to a level such as becomes the dignity of American citgreat English thinker justly declared to be "the last refuge of scoundrels," will ectured for the course they pursued .-The Radicals have already poured ou untold millions of money and sacrificed They have overthrown sovereign States, kept the Union divided, and violated further the toiling taxpayers, to educate plete corruption. All such ought to be whom they have admitted to the ballot should be allowed to return to the Legisparty can not afford to be represented at classes of people, but when the Radicals undertake to put their hands into the Harrisburg by men to whom even a pockets of the white working men of suspicion of the prevailing corruption the North, and to take therefrom mil- attaches. Let every Democratic district lions of money to educate the negroes of be represented hereafter by men of unthe South we do most emphatically obquestioned and unquestionable integri-. Let the honest Country Press of the

State kill off every suspected aspirant. How Diamond was Ciphered Out. Accompanying the majority report in the Watt-Diamond case, the Philadelphia Bulletin published the figures made 176

Gains for Watt by actual count: 2.1 ourth division, Fourth Ward.

vote stood as follows:

packed with Radicals, so long will such things continue. The time to right the wrongs which exists will be at the Congressional election which tests.

Orphan Schools, will now have time to prepare that history of the 3d Brigade 3d Division, of the 1st Army Corps for They are anxiously waiting to get some return for their money an of the gross abuse which have grown the President and confirmed by the up in regard to the decision of contested better than printing a history for which the majority will not permit one of their friends to be turned out, if his retention is deemed necessary to the success of A PROMINENT Radical of Indiana said partisan purposes. Had Mr. Diamond at a meeting in Indianapolis the other been given his seat to which he was day that the Republican party had entitled, the Democrats would in all probability have had control of the State Senate next winter, and the infamous gerrymander by which perpetual conrol of the Legislature is given to the Republican party would have been done way with. That was the secret of the German on it, notwithstanding sevoutrageous conduct of the Committee.

The Philadelphia Ledger Sees at Last. not be long until we shall see another ers, if the negroes stick to the Radicals eived despatches from Commander Truxton, of the Jamestown, stating that the Feejee Islanders are anxious to power, assumed in a desperate cause for that the Feejec Islanders are anomaly and Fouse, and name, and nam power, assumed in a dependent growing power, assumed in dependent in the basest partisan purposes, could any committee in a contested election case be induced to act as this one has done. It was only when Watt's case the British authorities.

| Authorities | It was being assailed and disapproved by mearly the entire press of the State outbeful proposed by side of Philadelphia and Harrisburg, the being assailed and disapproved by mearly the entire press of the State outbeful proposed by side of Philadelphia and Harrisburg, the being assailed and disapproved by mearly the entire press of the State outbeful proposed by side of Philadelphia and Harrisburg, the being assailed and disapproved by mearly the entire press of the State outbeful proposed by side of Philadelphia and Harrisburg, the being assailed and disapproved by mearly the entire press of the State outbeful proposed by being assailed and disapproved by mearly the entire press of the State outbeful proposed by being assailed and disapproved by mearly the entire press of the State outbeful proposed by being assailed and disapproved by mearly the entire press of the State outbeful proposed by being assailed and disapproved by mearly the entire press of the State outbeful proposed by being assailed and disapproved by mearly the entire press of the State outbeful proposed by being assailed and disapproved by will be renominated and re-elected. The will be renominated an Is there to be any end to these projects points that this last expedient was re- of annexation? Are all the savages of now, after the Governor has vetoed the they nominate good men and work as ed Radical politicians, and give them a gratified to find that it considers that Mr. Diamond not been deliberately ger can at least congratulate itself upon being ahead of its city cotemporaries,

is what it says:
"The Governor has added to his list of "The Governor has added to his list of just votoes a message of marked ability, returning, without his approval, the bill which attempted to take from the Sinking Fund of the State \$9,500,000 of valuable bonds, to distribute them to a combination of speculative railroad companies in the Western part of the State—companies which have neither property nor credit, and that have scarcely any existence except upon paper. The reasons given by the Governor for the veto of this bill are conclusive both as to the law and the sound policy of the case. The whole scheme was a gigantic combination of the Sinking Fund, which is a violation of the same instrument, and of plunder for the benefit of corporations, which have no of the same instrument, and of plunder to the benefit of corporations, which have ne claim upon the public funds of the State.— It was well described by Senator Buckaley

Henderson (colored) was nominated for when he stigmatized it in the Senate as "the big steal;" and the Governor is entitled to the thanks of the whole Common member of the School Board. He was called upon for a speech, and said he wealth for interposing his authority to defeat it. did not know what to say. He thought the soul of Old John Brown would now Governor Alcorn, of Mississippi, has stop marching on, as a colored man had sent a message to the Legislature of that been nominated for office. He concluded by saying that he would be willing that State, recommending the establishment of separate schools for white and colored, white children should have the same privileges to attend the free schools as the and the erection of a Normal School for the education of colored teachers. That looks like making ample provision for the education of the blacks, but we ex-

THE negro Senator Revels attended pect to here a loud outcry from the Radi-Henry Ward Beecher's church last Sunday, and was the lion of the day to the distinguished stranger.

The San Domingo Job.

General Martindale Rebuked. Philadelphia on Saturday. Among the many warriors who metin the Academy of Music, and sat round the festive boar held diametrically opposite politica

done when they stood shoulder to shoulhave intruded his political opinions upon those who did not agree with him .-When the Federal office holder, General Martindale prostituted his position a orator of the day to so base a purpose he outraged the feelings of a large Most of the papers p'.b- that some Republican newspapers have were had the good sense to condemn such Telegraph says: Gen. Martindale's oration was far

fitted for a Republican campaign speed than for an assemblage of men composed o different parties, the body of his speed consisted of a rehash of the Dred Scott de Press did not allow the Border Damage Bill to influence its opinion, but spoke out against the dispersion of the Sinking Fund, from the time it was first attempted.

This almost universal agreement of sentiment among Democratic newspapers of the State shows how honest the Press of the party is, and exhibits a commendable spirit of independence. We need to be the property of the p

notice that in numerous instances the which contained in it avirtual and point-Democratic members who voted for the ed censure of Gen. Martindale, came very measure are taken to task and sharply near passing, after he had finished his partisan harangue. The Age, and on We are sorry that any Democrat should or two other Philadelphia papers, claim have voted for the dispersion of the that a majority did actually vote in its Sinking Fund. Numbers did so be- favor, and that it was only decided to be cause they were enabled to secure the defeated by a miscount. The Demoimmediate development of the resources | cratic soldiers who were present did not | remain silent during the delivery of the obnoxious speech, but greeted its im-Senate of Pennsylvania claiming a seat, thenced white masses, and to oppress still are not free from the suspicion of com- proper utterances with hisses. We hope there will be no more such exhibitions of partisanship at future meetings.of partisanship at future meetings.— Sheridan has been succeeded by Meade in the Presidency of the Association, and we may expect to see things done decently and in order hereafter, for Gen. Meade has always shown himself to be a gentleman. The Effect of a Reversal of the Legal

The attempt which is now being made to secure a reversal of the recent decision of the Supreme Court upon the Legal Tender act will prove disastrous if it should be successful. It will be regarded as the result of a deliberate packing of the bench for a his paper and take pay in divorces.

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Says: up by Messrs. Brooke, Graham, Kerr purpose. It will degrade the character of the Court and will destroy confidence in the justice of its decisions. It will seriously damage the credit of the nation abroad, and will affect the price of our 265 how a reversal of the decision of the Deducting that number from the four | Court under such circumstances will be nundred votes out of which Diamond looked upon in Europe. Referring to a suggestion by a New York newspaper, that the Supreme Court would be so To overcome that, and to justify them | constituted as speedily to enunciate a different doctrine from that laid down by Chiof Justice Clase, the Review says:

"In other civilized countries the judgment of the highest tribunals are regarded as final, but no dealer in American securities is safe against the appointment of judges who may be raised to the bench for the express purpose of reversing an unpopular decision. The issue of Mr. Boutwell's loan will be impeded by doubt of the integrity of the United States, which will, with or without reason, be based on similar grounds."

ionest men look at this decision in its dition of Justices Bradley and Strong to proper light, they cannot help being the former court, will undoubtedly be shocked at the evidence which it affords | that those gentlemen were appointed by

Senate for that specific purpose. We do election cases. It has come to pass that hope the country may be saved from

The Philadelphia Ledger has at length given us an utterance upon the subject of the projected steal of nine millions from the Sinking Fund. While this Pine Creek and Buffalo Railroad Bill was on its passage through the Senate and House, and while, after its passage, it may be the projected steal of nine millions from the Sinking Fund. While this gle, Linderman, Beck and Brown, are Democrats; the rest Republicans. The Lycoming district, which is represented and House, and while, after its passage, it may be the project the doubt that he is the doubt that he is the carried again by the pand there is little doubt that he him, and there is little doubt that he most passing allusion to the bill; but tingdon and the adjoining counties, if been taken to prevent it. scheme, and its voice can do the project they should do. That would give us a naughty, and that Senator Buckalew almost certainly have been Democratic was right in announcing it as the "big next winter, and the result would have steal." Better late than never. The Led- been a fair and equitable apportionment bill, instead of the infamous gerrymander which now gives to the Republicans | ruary, 1871. not one of whom have even yet found out the true character of the bill. Here abused to the cost of the taxpayers. It was regarded as absolutely necessary to keep Mr. Diamond out of his seat, and that accounts for the outrageous decision made by a majority of the commit

Publication of Income Returns. Commissioner Delano has ordered the ssessors not to permit the publication fincome returns hereafter. That is as t should be. From the first the INTEL IGENCER has taken a stand against it s improper, and refused to publish the The publication serves no good ourpose. It only gratifies a morbid cuiosity, and many men have heretofore ade a return of a handsome income when they had none, for the sake of securing credit by misrepresentation. Bus-ness men generally have been opposed o the custom, and a large majority of the people will no doubt endorse the action of Commissioner Delano.

dny says:

A Fifteenth Amendment applied to a candidate yesterday fora lot of tickets, propared for but not used at the late primary election, and being asked what he wanted them for, replied: "Why, you see, massa, we cullud folks hab got de right to vote, and it does make me feel so good, an' as I's graphe into de contry to chap wood. I waste pect to here a foul outery from the Radi-cals because whites and negroes are to be kept separate. We should not be surprised to see it gravely argued that such a distinction is sufficient to justify another reconstruction of the State.

Bedford county purposes erecting ine new school houses this year. The Hollidaysburg Seminary has The forests around Pittsburgh are full of wild pigeons. The sugar making season is upon the A new paper has been started at Pitts-burgh called the Christian Radical. The indebtedness of the city of Erie is aid to be \$638,000.

The First Presbyterian Church Pottsville received from all sources dur-ng the year \$5,062, and expended \$5,067. During the past year over four hundred dwelling houses were erected in Shamokin, and more are still wanted. The Butler *Herald* says horse thieves are investing that county. Two horses A casting weighing twelve thousand

ds was recently made in a York Stock to the amount of \$240,000 has been subscribed towards building the Lewis-burg and Spruce Creek Railroad. A little girl died suddenly in Pittsourgh, from over-exertion in jumping Pittsburgh, at present employs 217

eachers, and affords school accommoions for about 11,000 pupils. Mr. Caleb Wakefield, a Huntingdor county farmer, lost his pocketbook the other day, which contained \$360. The anthracite coal trade opened in 1812. The first shipments were made from Plymouth, Luzerne county. the county.

navigation. During the month of March, 821,476,-7 gallons of water were pumped by all the works belonging to the city of Phil-

Petroleum Centre is infested with roughs." A vigilance committee has seen appointed to drive them out of the Richard R. Cummins has been ap-

pointed an Assistant Assessor of Inter-nal Revenue for Delaware county. Two thousand four hundred Two thousand four numbers of the leven persons were arrested by the leven persons were arrested by the of March, was yesterday convicte manslaughter, and sentenced to Rev. Albert Barnes, the eminent Presbyterian divine, is failing rapidly, and will hardly be able to live through

the current year. The Commissioners of Delaward county have decided to levy a tax of three and a half mills to the dollar, for county purposes for the present year.

Mr. Michael Keath died at the Bla Rlair county alms-house on the 10th inst., at the advanced age of one hundred and

four vears. Mrs. Elizabeth Snyder, of Allegheny ownship, Armstrong county, one hun-ired and six years of age, died very suddenly while dressing. A family passed through Uniontown ecently, moving East, that had six forses, three wagons, five cows and cleven dogs. The whole number of schools in the

State of Pennsylvania (exclusive of Philadelphia) in the year 1860 was 11,-Rev. William Hunter, D. D., who for

William Dirling, an Oil City team-ster, recently sold his employer's horses and wagon and ran away with the pro-ceeds, but was caught at Pittsburgh. A contract has been awarded for th ction of the new Odd Fellows and Masonic building at Waynesburg, to

One day last week a wild-eat was traced for a distance of several miles on Herring-Bone Ridge, Juniata county, but its pursuers failed to capture it. An Erie bachelor editor has receive an advertisement from an Indiana law The Harrisburg Patriot wishes the numerical strength of the dogs in that city curtailed; a couple of thousand can ary last for the continuance of the 5 percent, rate of income tax for the current cent, rate of income tax for the current cent,

securities in the markets of the world.
The London Saturday Review tells us how a reversal of the decision of the A Mrs. Lynch has been placed in durance vile in Norristown. She was arrested for the offence of telling the citizens of Pottstown their fortunes. Rev. P. Coombe, Secretary of the Pennsylvania State Temperance Union, is to canvass Westmoreland county against the License System. Last week a young man walked from Baltimore to York, a distance of forty-

ight miles, between sunrise and sunset, i a wager of \$20.

vania Dr. D. Haves Agnew was elected

rofesser of clinical and demonstrative The people of Pittston have determin

the President and confirmed by the Senate for that specific purpose. We do hope the country may be saved from such a misfortune.

The State Senate Next Tear.

The terms of the following Senators expired with the adjournment of the Legislature, viz:—Messrs, Davis, of Berks; Randall, of Schuylkill; Robinsels of the Randall, of the Ran

St. John's German Reformed Church.

Bedford county is prolific in highly perfumed animals called "skunks." One man in St. Clair township drew on the treasury of that county for premiums on the scalps of one hundred, and

sixteen of these sweet scented creatures. The Board of Directors of the Reading Driving Park Association have elected Mr. Levi A. Bertolette Vice President of the corporation, to represent its inter-ests in the National Association, which meets at Buffalo, New York, in Feb-Mrs. Shugart is a woman who poisoned her husband, and, on trial, was sen-tenced to death in Butler county, this State. After the trial began she became

insane, and is in an asylum. Should she recover her senses the execution must take place. Death or insanity for life

The tow boat Oil Valley, while passing down the Allegheny river struck a pier of the Emlenton bridge, and injured her engine badly. The negro freman and the cook, a white boy were both drowned. The boat floated down to the Clarion islands, where she was

Two burglars entered the residence of Christian Thudium, at "Oak Grove," Perry county, on the morning of the 29th ult., about two o'clock. They succeeded in getting two silver watches and one navy revolver, when they were disturbed in their investigations by the servant girl, who alarmed the family.

Here and There.

Maine is rapidly forming a militia orps. Iowa has 410,000 children admissible her scho A portrait of Cromwell was lately sold in London for \$5,000. Brattleboro, Vt., expended \$9,000 last year for school purposes. Cincinnati is a headquarters for humugging advertisers. Three inches of applejack is called a traight drink in North Corolina. raight drink in 1

WITH BUILDING TO THE

The women of Iowa expect to vote by the Presidential election. Many of the cotton mills in Connectiut are stopped on account of high water n the streams. St. Louis claims to have more vag: onds than any other city in the States.

A Prussian naval school-ship, the Ni obe, with Prussian midshipmen aboard, will visit Annapolis in a short time. The ice in the harbor at Montreal has begun to move, and the streets above the river are flooded. At Schenectady, N. Y., yesterday, two ew three-story buildings fell down. new three-story buildings fell down killing one man and injuring three It is understood that Representative Butler, of Massachusetts, will endeavor to have the Tariff bill laid on the table

In Canada the volunteers have been alled out all along the Eastern frontier and are now under arms, in anticipa-tion of another Fenian raid. At Boston, yesterday, William S. Lu The XVth amendment will add just one to the vote of Clarion borough, and not the county.

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A number of fine canal boats were outlit at Wilkesbarre during the past winer, and will be launched at the opening f navigation. Odo Russell, the British Minister at Rome, has again offered the Pope an asylum in Malta in case the French troops should be withdrawn. Jefferson Davis has written to Washington denying that when he withdrew from the Senate, Mr. Cameron told hin that a negro would succeed him. It is predicted that Florida will become one of the largest sugar-producing localities on this continent. The cli-mate and soil are admirably adapted to

its culture, and the crop is sure. At Baltimore, Azriel Lewis, who kill-d his little son while drunk, on the 8th months imprisonment.

Trenton, N. J., held its charter elec-tion yesterday. About 230 colored men-voted, all for the Republican ticket.— The result was not known last night, but it was believed the Democrats retained control of the city. Brigham Young is in constant dread Brigham 1 doing is in constant areas of assussination, and trembles all hight in fear. It would discourage any assass sin before he found Brigham, having to walk over so many wives. With a body-

guard of eighty women in a sleeping room, a man quark to be small sleeping room, a man ought to be entirely safe.
They could scratch the assassin's eyes out in two seconds, if he wasn't good looking. Dr. Shultz, one of Riel's recent cap tives, who has escaped, speaks in the highest terms of the Red River country highest terms of the Rea River country as a grain producing region. He says he never saw in Canada wheat that ap-proached that grown in the Winnepeg country. The climate he says, is good, and, if that country were in the hands of men who knew how to use it, it would

become one of the great wealth. One Henry Allen, described in the papers as "an American gentleman of color," has been punished in London for swindling over 300 different people. He was, when arrested, under engage He was, when arrested, under engagement of marriage to a white girl, the daughter of a person who had been pecuniarily victimized by him. He is the man for Radical money. What noble punishment it would be to inflict upon the "unrepentant rebels" of one of the Southern States to send Mr. Allen to represent them in the United States Senate.

The financial editor of the Philadelphia

tioned in the Income Tax law. The income is, proper, goes over until the general tax bill comes up. In other words, Mr. Sherman's resolution has no bearing on the personal income tax, which, for the present, he seems to concede, expired by its own limitation with the year 1859. The tax now being assessed is for last year, and the intention of Mr. Sherman is to authorize and continue the collection of tax imposed on banks, companies, and on the salaries of Government officials. The object ofteaving out the income tax is evidently on the it now exists it is Mr. Delano's law, and not a law of Congress, and the fact that he does not make any solizares is proof that he has small faith in his own interpretation of the act of 1862. Outside of Congress and the army of tax-gatherers, opposition to its united. After trying to foist a repugnant Funding bill one opening wide the door of the Treasury to the "ring" of commission plunderors, Senator Sherman again comes forward and in a report from the Finance for the senate of the se plunderers, Senator Sherman again comes forward, and in a roport from the Finance Committee advocating the continuance of this odious inquisitorial tax; and this, too, in the face of an almost amanimous demand from the people for its discontinuance. Originally the Finance Committee were willing to accede to a reduction from 5 to 3 per cent., but subsequently a majority has been willing to virtually continue the presentiatw. Senators and Representatives are sent to Washington to curry out the expired with the adjournment of the Legislature, viz:—Messrs. Davis, of Berks; Randall, of Schuylkill; Robinson and McIntire, of the double district composed of Blair, Centre, Huntingdon, Mifflin, Juniata and Perry; Nagle, of Philadelphia; Brown, of Lehigh and Northampton; Beck, of Lycoming, Union; and Snyder; Lowry, of Eric and Crawford; Linderman, of Bucks; Stinson, at a Stope of the Pennsylvania Iron Company, near Maus' mill, a short distance from Danville. His body was thrown a distance of seventy yards.

There is an old lady living in Fayette country are united and out-spoken against this tax in all forms, and warn members how they trifle with the country are united and out-spoken against this tax in all forms, and warn members how they trifle with the country in the country are united and out-spoken against this tax in all forms, and warn members how they trifle with the country, ninety years of age, who has over two hundred and forty descendants, all the male members being staunch being double, and Howard, of Alleghony. Of the retiring Senators of Alleghony. Of the retiring Senators was expectations and demands of their country are united and out-spoken against this tax in all forms, and warn members how they trifle with the country, ninety years of age, who has over two hundred and forty descendants, all the male members being staunch being staunch being staunch being staunch being double, and Howard, the district being double and the first district the people desire in the country for a complete and and the all finils.

There is an old lady living in Fayette country are to the coun bankers, and business men generally, con corning the income tax, reflects the view of the people generally. They assert that the payment of the public debt at the rate of \$50,000,000 per annum, in addition to the large expenses of the Government, is all that can be reasonably asked of tax-payers now. They, therefore, call upon Congress to take immediate steps for a reduction of at least \$50,000,000 in the rates of National taxation, and to this end an abatement of those taxes which are most oppressive and obnoxious in proportion to the amount of revenue which they yield.

Sudden Death at the Gaming Table...A Singular Case. About seven o'clock, on Saturday evening, a man named John Wesley Cook, who resided at No. 262 Madison street, entered a drinking saloon on Eleventh street, enear Vine, and took a drink, whon he left.

Hereturned about ten o'clock, and engaged in a game of cards with a man named Edward Steelman. The playing continued for half an hour or so, when the two men got into a quaerel about the changing of some cards. After some words had passed, steelman made an assault on Cook, when the latter fell, and it was stated by some persen who was present that he was kicked is her doom.

A fellow entered the mill of John Murray, in North Strabane township, Washington county, and stole fifty pounds of flour one night recently, but as he was coming out he was met by Mr. Murray and dropped the bag and ran. There has been no claim made for the bag.

A correspondent of the Allentown Daily Chronicle says that on the lat inst, for the bag.

A correspondent of the Allentown Daily Chronicle says that on the 1st inst, a colt was foaled on the farm of Jonas Bittner, in Lyon Valley, Lehigh county, which had feet like a steer. This "strange freak of nature" was subsequently killed, as the owner did not consider it advantageous to agriculture to raise such stock.

In the suppers, home, at the residence of this own advised him to surrender himself to the authorities. He took the advice and delivered himself to Lieutenant Killackey, and made a statement of the occurrence. Yesterday morning, at 80 colors and the surrender himself to the authorities. He took the advice and made a statement of the occurrence. Yesterday morning, at 80 colors at the residence of this surrender himself to the authorities. He took the advice and delivered himself to Lieutenant Killackey, and made a statement of the occurrence. Yesterday morning, at 80 colors and the surrender himself to the authorities. He took the advice and delivered himself to Lieutenant Killackey, and made a statement of the occurrence. Yesterday morning, at 80 colors, and made a statement of the occurrence. Yesterday morning, at 80 colors and made a statement of the occurrence. Yesterday morning, at 80 colors and made a statement of the occurrence. Yesterday morning, at 80 colors and made a statement of the occurrence. Yesterday morning, at 80 colors and made a statement of the occurrence. Yesterday morning, at 80 colors and made a statement of the occurrence. Yesterday morning, at 80 colors and made a statement of the occurrence. Yesterday morning, at 80 colors and made a statement of the occurrence. Yesterday morning, at 80 colors and made a statement of the occurrence. Yesterday morning, at 80 colors and made a statement of the occurrence. Yesterday morning, at 80 colors and made a statement of the occurrence. Yesterday morning, at 80 colors and made a statement of the occurrence. Yesterday morning, at 80 colors and made a statement of the occurrence. Yesterday morning, at 80 colors and made marks of violence about the body, except a slight scratch on the face, and that the deceased had evidently come to his death from the bursting of an enormous ancurism of the sorta. A verdict was rendered accordingly, and the prisoner discharged. Cook was a paperhanger by trade, and possessed some means. He was a soldier cook was a paper.

possessed some ineans. He was a soldier
during the war, and a member of the Columbia Hose. He was about 53 years of
age, and left a wife, but no children.

Philadelphia Day.

Exports of Fish Spawn. In the returns of exports of domestic products during the last month is the following: Fish spawn, to Scotland, \$1,28, to France, \$1,410. This is a new article of export, and it is said will become quite a feature.