Lancaster Intelligencer.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1870 DEMOCRATIC EDITORIAL CONVEN The members of the Democratic Editoric Association of Pennsylvania are requested to meet at the Bolton House, in Harrisi WEDNESDAY, the 10th day of JANUARY pert, at 11 o'clock A. M. Punctual attendar

requested. Those editors who were not present at A toons when the Association was organized arrespectfully requested to be present at this neeting. J. ZEIGLER, President.

P. GRAY MEEK, Secretary.
[Democratic editors please copy.]

---The President's Message.

We lay before our readers the Annual Message of President Grant. It is long and treats of a great variety of subjects, but it will be read with interest by men of all parties.

the past year has been one of peace and plenty, the President plunges at once nto politics, and presents the following remarkable paragraph :-

remarkable paragraph:
It is to be regretted, however, that a free
exercise of the elective franchise has, by
violence and intimidation, been denied to
citizens, in exceptional cases, in several of
the States lately in rebellion, and the verdict of the people has thereby been revers-

his message to stand as a public confesto commit. Being so interpreted, it reflects credit upon him.

Except that dubious allusion to the grieved our gracious President very sorely, there is very slight allusion made to the condition of the Southern States. There were rumors that a general amnesty for honest political offences would be generously recommended; but we look thing of the kind. It does not breathe one the South. It does not contain a single word of encouragement for them. It does not hint at a removal of political and most intelligent men of that section might be allowed to represent their States in the council of the nation. The overthrow of the Republican party in Missouri and elsewhere in the South. seems to be regarded by President Grant fortune. It lessens his chances of reelection, and has no doubt greatly emhittered his mind. It would be too much under such circumstances to expect him to rise to that high level where esense of public duty overcomes private resentment. His nature is too nar-

row and his intellect too low for that, The President gives a concise stateregard to the belligerents now content ing in Europe, seems to hope that a Republic may be established in France, nd reiterates his intention to preserve the strictest neutrality. This part of his message is worthy of commenda He treats Cuba as coldly as heretofore

and has not a word of sympathy for those who are there striving to secure the right of self-government. He an nounces that our relations with Spain are satisfactory. A considerable nortion of the Mes

sage is devoted to the advocacy of the the withdrawal of the army itself. San Domingo Job. Here the President grows eloquent as he looks forward with covetous eagerness to the profits he expects to reap, if he can succeed in forcing his pet scheme of plunder through. He has evidently abandoned all hope that the Schate can be coaxed or coerced into sanctioning the treaty on which he had set his heart, and he now urges the passage of a joint resolution authorizing him to appoint a Commission to negotiate a treaty for the purchase of the island, the action of said

claims due our citizens be purchased by the government, and that the account ceipts comes from the five States of New be wished. thus made be held open against Engmovement, whereby it is expected that to newspapers for a price by some enate cruisers. A more serious question be the action of the Canadian Authori- drew Johnson. It seems the present ties in regard to the fisheries along the administration does no better. coast, and in regard to the navigation of the St. Lawrence. The President asks from Congress the power to suspend by proclamation the law authorizing the transmission of wares and merchandise to Canada, and, should be deem it nec. essary, the power to suspend the laws whereby vessels from Canada are permitted to enter the ports of the United This is a modification of the ideas of Ben, Butler, and shows how closely he and the President are in accord. It would seem that Grant shares | can tickets in their hands at the polls, with Butler in the belief that the Republican party can not win future victories on past issues, and that he is ready 1 to attempt to ride into the White Ho in 1872 on Butler's hobby of a war with England. That mag can't win, as Grant will find if he attempts to put him on the track. The President shows that he dreads

the action of the revenue reformers and heattempts to put himself right upon that subject. He expresses decided distrust of the theories advanced by those who are loudly calling for reforms which are confessed to be needed, and suggests that the present system of taxation shall be continued for some years, say as long any present offered to him. The only as he may desire to be President. That part of his message which relates to a tariff, is claimed by such newspapers have accepted the animal if the donor as Forney's Press to be a complete endorsement of the ideas of the high tariff charges. wing of the Republican party. We may look for a fierce fight in Congress over the ideas contained in that portion of the message which relates to revenue. The balance of the Message is composed of references to the facts and figthe heads of departments, most of which TELLIGENCER.

Report of the Postmaster General.

The Meeting of Congress.

On Monday the Forty-First Congress ssion and for the last time. This Conress can not fail to be marked as infa-After a brief allusion to the fact that

at the present session, and most of which will no doubt be passed. Jobbers of every description can secure all they ask in vain through this long message for any during the present session if they go to Washington with plenty of money. generous sentiment toward the people of The purchasable trash which makes

east, a strong probability of success. As it is, such demonstrations as those we

re now called upon to record seem born only of the "energy of despair." General Trochu, no doubt, expected a simultaneous movement against the enemy on the part of the Army of the Loire. Some such movement really did take place, and the despatches speak of it ven as a "heavy and general attack," but the Prussians were so quick with their reinforcements, that it ended in a "repulse." with a "heavy loss of killed. wounded and prisoners," followed by The French army that has been open ating in the vicinity of Amiens seems

to have been equally unfortunate. Paris in the way of outside help, and in future oust rely upon itself. The general situation, in the light of hese despatches, is as gloomy for unthese despatches, is as gloomy for un-happy France as her most implacable enemy could possible desire. If there brutality practiced by the State militia, is any silver liming in the dark cloud to sustain whom General Grant sent enemy could possible desire. If there s any silver lining in the dark cloud to sustain whom General Grant sent to into which overshadows the land, it is as yet scarcely discernible; unless, indeed, Such are the uses to which the army is Commission to be made valid by a ma- we look for it in the comfortless pro- put!

at Boston reflected to a considerable ex- all who desire to see whence the reve-York, Ohio, Illinois, Pennsylvania and land. This is to check-mate the recent Kentucky. The report was furnished Great Britain will settle these claims terprising and not very scrupulous emprivately with the losers by Confeder- ployee. It will be remembered that a great fuss was made about the prema- | Senate of the United States. He receivin the mind of the President, seems to ture publication of reports under An-

The Luzerne Democracy.

The Democracy of Luzerne County held a Convention the other day at best men of the party, and its action was perfectly harmonious. The men an efficient Senator. who sold the party out to the Radicals last fall, and their tools who deceived honest Democrats by putting Republi will find their occupation gone in Luzerne, and we may look for old-fashioned Democratic majorities up there hereafter.

Presents to Democratic Presidents.

Among the many articles of value which Treasurer Spinner has charge of n the vaults at the Treasury, are a large bottle of otto of roses presented to Pres ident Van Buren by the Imaun of Siam. valued at \$800; a lot of fine shawls, and other rare gifts presented to different Democratic Presidents. There has been no accumulation of such articles during the reign of Grant. He is ready to take thing he was ever known to rafuse was that pointer dog, and he would no doubt had not neglected to pay the express

Colonizing the First District.

The Philadelphia Evening Herald says the Radicals are preparing to colonize the First Senatorial District, so as to secure the election of their candidate ures contained in the reports made by According to the Herald one of the newly elected Congressmen has been on have already been published in the In- to Washington and secured the co-operation of Grant in the scheme. A vessel is to be sent to the Navy Yard and a

Thieves at Harrisburg. The Harrisburg Telegraph complains

run by a set of petty thieves whose pilfering propensities cannot be repressed country, while much evil has been ac- must be exceedingly annoying to the mplished. From the day when its good citizens of Harrisburg indeed;

publiccapacity for the last time. Not a the proprietor of the Telegraph would ing accorded belligerent rights to the from the service.

the President more clearly defines his journed last July. These bills had passmeaning we must take it for granted that he intend the second was as that over which Mr. Hutton presided by our government was discussed become as so ably for upwards of forty years, has tween Mr. Johnson and Lord Clarenthat he intends the second paragraph of corrupt as ever the Lower House of the been largely owing to great self-devo-Pennsylvania Legislature was known to | tion of the men who personally engaged sion of the grievous sins he has been led be, but they were postponed in the House in the work of teaching the deaf and because the Radical members imagined dumb. The spiritual darkness of those they could not face their constituents who are thus cut off from the principal if they should be put through just before sources of human knowledge is very hate elections, which, we have nodoubt, the pending election. In addition to great. From a careful examination into these there are many more in the Sen² the mental condition of those born deaf ate and in the Committees of the two it has been ascertained that they had no houses, all of which will be forthcoming | idea of God; none of their own souls; none of spirits or of a spiritual existence; in some cases none of God, and when any idea of the Great Creator had been imparted by friends, it was generally found to be exceedingly imperfect and limited, the unfortunate creatures reup a large part of this Congress, will garding the Creator as a mere man.

Military Despotism in North Carolina. Affidavits have been filed before the North Carolina Legislature which exhibit the nature of the outrages to which President Grant lent his sanction in the nterview with Mr. Brown. Lucien H. Murray was seized by Kirk's militia and by Confederate cruisers having taken resorted to in this case. D. W. Weedon was ous misdemeanor for them to enter the above have the true ring and will arrested without a warrant or any specific into any such negotiation with a for- find an echo in the breast of every true charge made against him, and shot at eign government, and that they will American citizen. by one of Kirk's militia merely for tell- be punished if they do not desist thereing him that there was danger of his from. Mr. Johnson shows very clearshooting some one. He was manacled by that Secretary Fish is greatly in ence has seemingly nothing to expect in a most brutal manner, and denied error in regard to the statute of 1799, confess his knowledge of a murder. This down Federal troops to North Carolina.

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sustain the claimants.

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second term.

Commission to be made valid by a majority vote of the two houses hereafter. Such is the guise in which this corrupt scheme is again put forward. We hope there may be virtue enough left in Congress to defeat it.

There is a decided tone of hostility to England in the Message and the language mised shows that Butter's recent speech at Boston reflected to a considerable extraction and Boston reflected to a considerable extraction.

We look for it in the comfortless proverble submissioner of the comfortless proverble submissioner of the day is always the darkest just before the dawn.

There is a strong disposition to impeach Holden, and he richly deserves to the summarily expelled from the Extension to impeach Holden, and he richly deserves to be submissioner.

We publish elsewhere a very full abstract of the report of Mr. Delano, Commissioner of Internal Revenue. It is an interesting paper and will be read by at Boston reflected to a considerable extension and it is an interesting paper and will be read by at Boston reflected to a considerable extension and it is an interesting paper and will be read by at Boston reflected to a considerable extension and it is an interesting paper and will be read by at Boston reflected to a considerable extension and it is an interesting paper and will be read by at Boston reflected to a considerable extension and it is an interesting paper and will be read by at Boston reflected to a considerable extension and it is an interesting paper and will be read by at Boston reflected to a considerable extension and it is likely the rascal may excapt the punishment.

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There is a strong disposition to impeach Holden, and he richly deserves the government. They therefore, provided that nothing in the act "shall be constructed to a prin harmless now, and when his term of injuries in relations to persons or propert which such individuals may have sustain tent the sentiments of the President. | nue of the Federal Government is de- | office expires, the last vestige of Radi- | It is recommended that the Alabama rived. Mr. Delano shows that sixty- cal misrule will disappear from North three per cent, of Internal Revene re- | Carolina-a consummation devoutly to

Hon, G. B. Vance, Democrat, has been elected by the North Carolina Legislature to represent that State in the ed nearly a two-thirds majority of the there is no doubt, and it seems to be tak- ideas." votes cast. Mr. Vance was born in Bun- en for granted that England will at once ome county. North Carolina, May 13, acknowledge all properly authenticated 1830. He was educated at the State Claims and proceed to liquidate them. University, studied law and was admit-Should that be done in good faith, it to the Legislature in 1854, and in 1858 citement in this country hereafter upon were remodeled on what seems to us to Congress of Hon. T. L. Clingham. He silly advice should continue to be re-

"The Paper." Under the above title a new Demoratic daily has made its appearance in cuted for so doing will prove to be a ratic daily has made its appearance in the city of Pittsburgh. It is a morning Messrs. Searight & Gibson, both from Fayette county, and both men of experience in the newspaper business. welcome our new Democratic contemporary to our exchange list, and wish it career of great prosperity. The only head." which we cannot help thinking in bad taste. A weekly will be pubished in connection with the daily. Now that Nevada has gone Democratic, it but remains for Nebraska to be redeemed and Radicalism will have lost every one of those five States which. having been either created or reconstructed for the sake of their votes in the United States Senate, are nominally responsible for so much of the noxio

ers—to approve the true feeling of its people in the same way. he dare not do so for fear he may not be Opposition in the Next Congress. Report of the Postmaster General.

We publish elsewhere a carefully prepared abstract of the Annual Report of the Postmaster General, which will be read with interest.

The census returns of Pennsylvania are now completed, and the total population is ascertained to be 3,492,502—a gain of 586,388 since 1860, being 20.18 per cent.

legislation of the five years past. In

turn, Tennessee, West Virginia, Mis-

never were at heart Radical, and it bu

souri and Nevada have shown that they

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into the Union by a regiment of troop-

Reverdy Johnson on the Alabama Claims. Grant's Contempt for Public Opinion. Hon. Reverdy Johnson, having been Just at the time when the whole coun--assembled, happily only for a short that the State Capital is just now over- requested to give an opinion upon the try is disgusted with, and is exclaiming rial District have nominated Colonel estion as to whether those who were osers by the Confederate cruisers fitted nous in history. By it very little has and whose cunning baffles the attempts out in England, during the rebellion in points his brother-in-law, Brigadier date to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the police to capture them. That this country, could properly apply directly to the English government for Second Cavalry Regiment, in order that so good a one that it extorts praise even redress, has written a letter, which was he may not come under the operations from the most radical Republican newsnembers first assembled under the fret- but the time is fast approaching when published in a recent issue of the New of the new law mustering out all army papers. The Evening Telegraph speaks ed and gilded ceiling of the National a crowd of robbers will assemble there York Journal of Commerce. In that officers who are unassigned on the 1st Capitol, until the present hour, they whose stealings will throw in the shade letter Mr. Johnson gives a clear state- of January. Dent has no employment Capitol, until the present hour, they whose stealings will throw in the shade letter Mr. Johnson gives a clear state- of January. Dent has no employment the Democrats of the First Senatoral dishave busied themselves chiefly in job- all the little pilferings of the petty ment of the origin of the Alabama except dancing attendance on Grant as trict have shown their appreciation of the Capitol, until the present nour, they have busied themselves chiefly in job bery. Paying jobs of every conceivable description have been prepared and put through. Monopolists have combined to secure the passage of laws which enriched a few men at the expense of the masses; the public lands have been parcelled out among railroad corporations, and the heritage of the people has been despoiled. Never in the history of the world did any legislative body show such a complete lack of moral honesty, and such a reckless dis- and the Telegraph cannot help seeing him in the Foreign Office, Mr. Adams Grant been a man of any sensibility, he tive body show such a complete lack of moral honesty, and such a reckless disposition to plunder the public treasury, and to enrich its members by robbing the taxpayers.

The men who have so boldly betrayed on Monday. Many of them gracely for the last imposition of Monday. Many of them gracely for the last imposition of the Telegraph would be greatly surprised for the last imposition of the Telegraph would be greatly surprised in the corner of the Telegraph would be greatly surprised for the total requirement would be greatly surprised in the corner of the Telegraph would be greatly surprised in the corner of the Telegraph would be greatly surprised in the corner of the Telegraph would be greatly surprised in the corner of the Telegraph would be greatly surprised in the corner of the Telegraph would be greatly surprised in the corner of the Telegraph would be greatly surprised in the corner of the Telegraph would be greatly surprised in the corner of the Telegraph would be greatly surprised in the corner of the Telegraph would be greatly surprised in the corner of the Telegraph would be greatly surprised in the corner of the Telegraph would be greatly surprised in the corner of the Telegraph would be greatly surprised in the corner of the Telegraph would be greatly surprised in the campaign of General surprised the treasury fight, him in the Foreign Office, Mr. Adams renewed the proposition, and his lord-would, under no circumstances, have would, under no circumstances, have the spring of 1862, and was at Cedar Mountain, second Bull Run, and all the battles in grandize his family relations. While of the surprised of the moral form the surprised of the surprised of the moral form the surprised of the surprised of the moral form the surprised of the surprised of the moral form the graces the Executive Mansion. Had him in the Foreign Office, Mr. Adams from the surprised of Grant been a man of any sensibility, he would, under no circumstances, have the surprised of the surprised of the surprised of the surprised of

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the white voters of those States. Until Speaker's desk when the House ad-ed the establishment of institutions such ried out. The question of claims without being productive of the slightby our government was discussed beest compensatory benefit. don, and an official note was at length Declining to Contest. signed in which it was agreed that any signed in which it was agreed that any claims which either government might have against the other should be considered. Peeling most auxious to close the was fairly beaten by Sherwood, the Republican newspapers. The Philadelered. Feeling most auxious to close the was fairly beaten by Sherwood, the Republican newspapers. The Philadel-drinks, controversy Mr. Johnson telegraphed to Democratic candidate. The Harrisburg phia Evening Telegraph says: Secretary Fish the new administration | Telegraph professes to be much surhaving come into power,) in relation to this last concession on the part of Engliand. Mr. Fish replied that the terms of the proposed convention, as previously ly made, having been laid before the Senate, President Grant did not feel at liberty to change it, a reason the force of which Mr. Johnson declares his inability to see or comprehend. As is well known the Senate rejected the propositions made through the instrumentality in made through the instrumentality. having come into power,) in relation to prised that Mr. Armstrong should de-las much in need of reconstruction as the

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suffered loss by Confederate cruisers, must abandon all hope of obtaining indemnity through the action of our government. Their losses were severe, and include a loss of the severe severe, and include a loss of the severe severe, and include a loss of the severe severe. and justice demands that they shall be and justice demands that they shall be settled.

Some of the parties who suffered loss for continued pillage. [Cheers.] This pointed rebuke of the ultra Radtwice hung up by the neck to a tree, in steps towards securing payment di- icals, who opposed the enfranchisement order to make him confess his alleged rectly to themselves from the Eng- of whites when the same privilege was complicity in the killing of Wyatt, out- lish government, have been very per- bestowed upon the blacks, was well law. This was only a part of the violence emptorily informed that it is a seri-timed and well merited. Words like

The Turkish Mission. The Harrisburg Telegraph denies the report that Wayne McVeigh is about to even water to drink. George S. Rogers under which he attempts to arraign abandon the Turkish mission and return was carried to a tree and a rope put parties for punishment. He makes this home. As the Telegraph is the home round his neck, in order to make him | point exceedingly plain in the following | organ of Simon Cameron we suppose we must believe what it says in regard to the son-in-law of our virtuous Schator. The "howl set up by certain dyspeptic politicians, (that is the language of the to interpose in any negotiation between our own and any foreign government. To do so was, therefore, properly made a misde-meanor, punishable by fine and imprison-Telegraph) may have prevented the ambassador from following up his intention. Cameron cannot afford to give

> make capital, and McVeigh must bear his banishment as best he can. ____ In the Northwestern Woman Suffrage Convention, at Detroit, Mrs. M. A. Hazlett was elected President for the ensuing year. Miss Anthony denounced Congress for "permitting ignorant negroes to vote, while they disfranchise ed from such government, or any of its agents, citizens or subjects." refined women," and said, "the women of the Northwest, during the coming Believing it to be perfectly certain that year, might cause Messrs. Trumbull and a grievous blunder has been committed Bingham to tremble for their positions,' in this matter by the administration. and compel them to payattention to the Mr. Johnson very properly advises his matter. We do not wonder that the

of their individual claims with the Brit- lier treatment they have received from ish Government. That they will do so the leaders of "the party of great moral thieving Radical official should be comted to practice in 1853. He was elected will be impossible to keep up any ex- a view to influence the election. Wash- party. ington despatches appear in Radical which the rules governing nominations was chosen to fill the unexpired term in these Alabama claims. If Sumner's newspapers stating that the only reason for the concentration of troops was a fear be a most excellent plan. The Con- was re-elected to the Thirty-sixth Con- garded and Grant's administration de- that a riot might occur and the subvention was largely attended by the gress, and was Governor of North Carbest men of the party, and its action olina from 1861 to 1863. He will make to them, it is very certain that the excuse that it can avail nothing. Its Courts of the United States will protect only effect will be to show that Grant is private citizens in their efforts to secure conscious that he committed a great pondemnification for their private losses, litical blunder when he attempted to and did considerable business, but ther control the election by bayonets. mere brutum fulmen, the only effect of

THE Hartford Evening Post, heretojournal, of large size, well filled with which will be to make Grant, Fish and news and admirably arranged in all its their law adviser ridiculous in the eyes for Revenue Reform. The Republican departments. The names of the pub- of the civilized world. Whatever they journals which support this movement, ishers do not appear, but we understand may do in the premises it is certain that such as the Chicago Tribunc and St. that it is under the management of the public sentiment of this country will Louis Democrat, are mostly strong, prosperous papers, with a large circula-The truth is that we have been placed tion, and are wholly independent of in a wrong position in regard to these State or Federal patronage. The jour-Alabama claims, either purposely or nals specially devoted to the Adminisblunderingly. The speech of Senator tration are very bitter against the Reve Sumner was a tissue of absurdities, and | nue Reform movement, but, with some thing we do not like about it is "the the administration of General Grant few exceptions, they are inferior in cir acted very foolishly when it undertook culation and substance to the presses to follow his lead. Had wiser councils which favor a reduction of duties. prevailed, the Alabama claims would It is said that Simon Cameron will long ago have been satisfactorily adjusted the losses of our citizens would succeed in inducing Grant to appoint

have been paid, and all just demands Mr. J. W. Douglas, of Erie, to the imon the part of our Government have portant position of Commissioner of In been satisfied by England. In this, as ternal Revenue. That will be a triumph in very many other matters, the admin- over, the Curtin faction of which istration of General Grant has blunder- mon may well be proud, though it is very doubtful whether the Republican party of Pennsylvania, as a party, will be in any way benefitted by the apnow by the contending Radical factions pointment. It is evident that Grant has surrendered to Cameron, and the in New York and Pennsylvania. If he old Winnebago chieftain is now a recognized power behind the throne. "a plague on both your houses," only

renominated and allowed to reap a rich harvest for himself and relatives during THE total of estimates for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1872, as prepared by Secretary Boutwell, to be laid before Congress, is \$280,272,386. The total for | will ask will be for Gen. Terry to leave the year ending June 30, 1871, was \$298,- them free to deal with the Radical

The First Senatorial District. The Democracy of the First Senato against, the nepotism which Grant prac-tices in favor of his relatives, he ap-torney of Philadelphia, as their candiof him in the following flattering terms: A wild cat was killed in Cuml erland

lant army until July 17, 1865, when oga. He became Assistant Adjutant neral on the staff of General Slocum, and

I ne cond attempt of the defeated Radical Governor and State Treasurer of Alabama to hold on to offices to which Democrats were duly always. Wm. II. Armstrong, the Republican Alabama to hold on to offices to which

The Republicans of the South seem to be

They originate nine times out of ten in the greedy selfishness or vain ambition of dishonest or inflated Southern white Republican politicians; and these men have done more injury to the causa which they profess to love, during the last five years, than all the Rebels south of Mason and Dixon's line. In the debate which sprang up in Congress on the President's Navigation Message, Hon. O. J. Dickey ridiculed the idea of a war between France and Germany, and, with that peculiar voice for which he is distinguished asked. for which he is distinguished, asked

ylvania has no reason to be proud of c these would-be statesmen. ly applied to a magistrate for aid in securing possession of her child, which had been kidnapped by the father, a It was the work of an incendiary. genuine African negro, who has been the Curtin faction so good a chance to but a few years in this country. She says that when she refused to marry him (they were servants in a family) he | Spirit, and stole the Thanksgiving turassailed her with spells and incantations, and made her so ill and "full of pains" that she submitted to be his prey in order to be restored to health. This, dear reader, is the century of progress.

Callicot, the fellow who sold out to the Radicals after being elected as a Democrat to the New York Legislature, and who took to stealing after being appointed a Revenue Collector, has been pardoned by Grant. We suppose the clients to proceed to make a settlement strong-minded are mad about the cava-President thought it hard that one pelled to endure all the discomforts o life within the walls of a prison, while As attempt is now being made to re- such a multitude of similar rogues walk lieve Grant from the odium of having about in broad cloth, honored and in-ordered U. S. troops to New York with

THERE is no change in the Alabama muddle. The old Governor and Treasurer still retain possession of their offices in the capital, guarded by a colored posse. Lindsay, the new Governor, has signed a bill which had passed the Leg islature. The House met yesterday was no session of the Senate. The public debt statement for De cember 1st shows a reduction during the

month of \$7,475,860. Amount in the Treasury, \$125,821,868, of which \$97 368,577 is coin. IT is stated that Chief Justice Chase "slowly recovering his health," but that his physician "gives him no hope as to the time when he may resum

is seat on the bench.' Negroes. White Negro majority...

A Democrat Elected to Congress

"To this complexion mus

YANKTON, Nov. 30.—The Covernor, Chief Justice and Secretary, sitting as a Board of Canvassers of the late election, have just sed an open session of three days. closed an open session of infee days. They heard arguments and awarded a certificate to Moses K. Armstrong, Democrat, as a delegate to the next Congress. The vote was very close, as follows: Armstrong, Democrat, 1988; Burleigh, Republican, 1102; Spink, Republican, 1003. The Money Puid to Soldton

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The following figures from the official feed with drawn from the Alabama State Capitol. That is exactly right. The usurping Radical Governor has supplied their places with a Sheriff's posse of negroes. It looks as if they might have a "Buckshot War" in Alabama. If it should come all the Democrats will ask will be for Gen. Terry to leave them free to deal with the Radical usurpers as they deserve to be treated.

The Money Paid to Soldiers.

The following figures from the official records will give some idea of the amount of from the distance in the service. There was paid on account of pay and bounty during the past year to the heirs of soldiers \$4,160,776; to the account of the national asylum, \$1,50,000 and the control of the Soldiers will past year to the heirs of soldiers \$4,160,776; to the account of the Soldiers through the President.

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Annually from Government Offices.

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For Horse for the mount of the mational GEN. TERRY has some decency about

State Items Philadelphia is twenty-three miles ong and five miles wide. The stable of John L. Getz, in York, as burned on Tuesday evening. Two Lebanon policemen have just een dismissed for being drunk. John Hull, a night watchman of the Pennsylvania Railroad had his leg cut off by a freight train yesterday. Mr. John Wickers, of Lewisberry, York county, lost three children by dip-theria within the last ten days.

county and another in Somerset last Cambria. Thos. P. Fenton, formerly of Ebensburg, has been elected to the Kansas Legislature from Leavenworth. It is rumored that the miners in the coal regions of this State will strike for ligher wages before the holidays. Mr. Dick. Head, of Harrisburg, shot a large wild cat near Latrobe, Westmoreland county, last week. There was a severe storm, with thunder and lightning, at Pittsburgh vesterday afternoon. The Mercer Dispatch says there is a young man in that county, who walks to Mercer, a distance of nine miles, every Saturday, to get shaved. Only ten able-bodied men were left in Phillipsburg, Centre County, on Thanksgiving Day, all the others having gone a hunting. Singleton M. Ashenfelter, formerly of

Scranton has 28 elergymen, 43 doctors.

elsewhere, and different communities be the better for it. Mrs. Rachael Trayer, an old lady 6s years of age, residing near Douglassville, Berks County, fell while walking to the esidence of a neighbor on Thanksgiv

ing day, and fractured a leg, and was otherwise injured. The eighteenth annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pittsburgh and Connellsville Railroad was held at Pittsburgh yesterday. The carnings of the road for the year were reported at \$656,-000, an increase of \$47,000 over the pre-

was arrested in Harrisburg on Tuesday. was arrested in Harrison of the desday, charged with fornication and bastardy and an attempt to procure abortion. He was taken to Schuylkill county, from whence the complaint came. He is a married man, his name is F, L. Gay-The building of a railroad from York Allegh

for which he is distinguished, asked "whether anybody had received any private intelligence of the approaching strife." In that Mr. Dickey acted a national strife. In that Mr. Dickey acted a national strife. tural part and showed the true measure of his statesmanship. It may be some consolation to Mr. Dickey's friends to know that Simon Cameron acted and proposed in the control of the statesmanship. They are brothers, and are now in jail. They are brothers, named Amy.

A fire at Laurenceburg, Armstrong spoke still more stupidly. Truly Penna fire at Laurenceourg, Armstrong county, yesterday morning, destroyed the Revere House, Butler House, Hor-ace Hotel, New York Hotel, Adams & Foster's dry goods store, Crichlow's grocery, Lewis & Co.'s eigar store, thir-ty dwellings and the Legal Tender and Independent Oil Works, Loss \$1,000,000. ndependent Oil Works. Loss \$1,000,000 Some scurvy rascal, not having the fear of God or a proper terror of the law before his eyes, broke open the coop of the editor of the Chambersburg Valley

key which a generous subscriber had presented to him. The editor is a law-yer and District Attorney of the county. presented to film. The editor is a law-yer and District Attorney of the county and the thief will be likely to pay dearly for that turkey if caught. The Conneautville (Crawford county The Conneautville (Crawford county) Record says: Mr. Andrew Ryan and wife of Woodcock township, this county, celebrated the 50th anniversary of their marriage on the 26th of October. Seven persons, whose ages aggregated 502 years, were present at the golden wedding who were at the wedding fifty years before all belonging it two farm.

vears before, all belonging to two famiies, and all, save one, born and reared n Crawford county. The census-takers in some portions of the West have as funny experiences as those in the large cities in this section. One has discovered a lady in Indiana who is happy and contented in the name of Jane Juliette Isalina Araminta Musadora Pecks; and in Ohio a family has been found where the first son is named Imprimis, the second Finis, and the Imprimis, the second Finis, and the three others Appendix, Addendum, and Erratum!

Greencastle, Franklin county, has re-ently been perplexed by the physical franklion of a colored man. He has r ouble organization and can change hi reart in four different positions, whilst is bowels revolve around like a vith great rapidity, backward and fo vard, and when their motion ceases a extra set of ribs slide down and cove the entire abdomen. He says he doe not suffer in the least from this curiou The Delaware County Democrat says

The behavare County Democrat says: The establishment of an inebriate asy-lum, for the use of females exclusively, is contemplated by a number of philan-thropic gentlemen. This is a good move-ment. It is sad to have to admit that such an institution is needed, but from the increased use of stimulants by fenales the fact can no longer be cealed that intoxication pervades every class, even the most re-fined and intelligent. Whitemarsh

Montgomery county, is the place where the contemplated asylum will be creeted. The Cost of the Grant Family The New York Sun devotes several col-umns to a description of the various rela-tions of Grant now enjoying salaries from the United States Treasury. The following

	Indictments Found.	
	Total one year for the family	315
	Indirectly from United States business through the President	185 130
	Annually from Government Offices	
	Orlando H. Ross, Auditor's Office	1
	Alex, Sharpe, Marshal D. C	$\frac{50}{12}$
	Col. Hudson, Minister to Guatemala Col. Leet. N. Y. C. H.	50
	Second Lieut, J. Simpson, U.S. A	i
	Addison Dent, Clerk	1
	nue	10
	Ex-Rebel Longstreet, S. N. O	30
	"Old Corbin" fees per Flsk	40
ļ	Orville Grant, partner of a Collector Louis Dent, fees in Washington	40
Ì	Rev. M. J. Carmer, C. S. Minister	7.

The Census of Pennsylvania.

The following table exhibits the popula tion of Pennsylvania, as footed up by the returns made to the Marshals of the East Western Districts: WESTERN DISTRICT

Clearfield. Crawford. Lawrence lercer. Sullivar Washingtor $\frac{58,699}{14,580}$ Wyoming.... 1,353,039

.1,713,957 1,353,039 *Barelay township not yet in. †New county, formed out of Po EASTERN DISTRICT

Lehigh . Total..... 1,778,546

The following tables will show the popu-ation of the various cities in the State. lation of the That given for Philadelphia is the original return:

PHILADELPHIA.

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| Design |

Copulation | Wards | Population | 26,023 | Fifteenth | 44,19 | 30,288 | Sixteenth | 19,52 | 19,162 | Seventeenth | 20,71 30,586 Twenty-first... 14,586

. 20,174 Twenty-sev th 15,875 . 22,293 Twenty-eighth 10,451 3,061 Fifteenth.. 4,902; Eighteenth... 7,648 Nineteenth 2,273 4,783 Twentieth 2,273 their overweaming committary events, 5,048 Twenty-strix 2,502 4,934 Twenty-steroid 984 3,198 Twenty-third 1,395 of Saxony, states that Brie-and Chompig-ny have been recaptured, although the

In the Western District. Scranton .. Philadelphia.

York .. The progress of our population first enumeration, that of 1870, ha

602.361810,091 1,049,458 1,348,233 1,724,033 2,311,786 2,996,115 3,492,503

The Population of Billimore. The census of Baltimore, which has reently been taken by the United States as horities, being considered imperfect, the idered imperfect, th incil has had a new cen-Federal census gave a population of 268,899, and the present enumeration control of 268,899, rederal census gave a population of 28,889, and the present enumeration, consequently exhibits an increase of 1.476. In 1840, the population was 212,448. The increase shows that the city has advanced even more rapidly than the other Atlantic cities, and the rate will compare favorably with that of the Western cities.

Population of Chicago. The population of Chicago as returned by the United States Marshal is about 297,000 and that of St. Louis is 313,019, or 16,000 greater than that of Chicago. It thus ap pears that St. Louis takes precedence of any Western city in population, notwithstand-ing the loss of trade consequent upon the war and the diminution of Southern pros-

The population of Berks county is ascer-tained to be 105,73%, and that of the City of Reading 3,956. The population of Reading in 1860 was 23,171, and of the county 93,974.

Freghtful Holocaust in Perry County-Nearly a Whole Family, Burned Up. ---

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Nearly a Whole Family, Burned Up.
About three o'clock this morning a fire occured near Markleville, Perry county, eight miles northwest of Newport, totally destroying the dwelling of Mr. John P. Boyer with all the contents, together with Mr. Boyer, has wife, and two children a boy and girl, aged respectively 12 and 14. The only one saved was Mr. Boyer's son Thomas, who escaped from the devouring element by jumping out of a window in his night clothes. The fire is supposed to have originated from the explosion of a coal oil lamp, the flame of which had been low and left burning. The whole community is in mourning over the heart-rouding calamity.

The following additional particulars have been received since the above despatch:

The house caught fire from the explosion of a coal oil lamp, which had been kept burning low, owing to the illness of one of the children. The fire was first discovered by an older son, (ex-Deputy Sheriff of the ourning row, owing to the illness of one of the children. The fire was first discovered by an older son, (ex-Deputy Sheriff of the county). Thomas, who was awakened by an older son, tex-Deputy Sheriff of the county. Thomas, who was awakened by the smoke. He occupied a room up-stairs, while the rest of the family slept down stairs. Attempting to go to their rescue, he was baffled by the smoke and flames, and for his own safety was compelled to jump out of a window in the upper story in his night clothes, injuring himself so that he was unconscious for some time after. He finally succeeded in alarming a neighbor, and both returned to the burning building. They could see the four members of the family—Mr. Boyer, his wife, and two children—burning in their body. building. They could see the four members of the family—Mr. Boyer, his wife, and two children—burning in their beds,

and two children—burning in their beds, but no earthly power could save them, and all efforts to render assistance were unavailing. The bodies, when taken from the ruins, were burnt to a crisp, and beyond recognition. They were found side by side, the children having occupied a trundle bed. The mournful occurrence has east a deep gloom over that and the adjoining community. Mr. Boyer was about 49 years old, his wife 52, son about 12 and daughter?

Outstanding Currency.

THE WAR IN EUROPE.

Bravery of their officers.

London, Dec. 2.—The special correspondent of the Tribune, at Versaliles, telegraphs to-day: "The fighting on the 30th ultimo was followed by no fresh movement. Yesterday there was a lull in the French cannonade. Soveral ambulances came out to collect the wounded. To-day, again, there is neavy firing in the direction of Charenton. The bright weather and hard ground are very favorable for the Germans.

The following are the details of the fighting before Paris, on the 29th ult.: "It is clear that a very important sortic was attempted against Choisy-le Roi, and that feigned attacks upon Montretout and Bezons would have been pushed home had the Prussian lines proved weak. The the Prussian lines proved weak. French began the movement against Be zons in the middle of the night of the 28th, by a heavy cannonade from Mont Valerien oy a neavy cannonade from Mont vineries, and an attempt, real or feigned, to throw bridges across the Seine.

"A musketry fire was exchanged between the opposite sides of the river. The whole Prussian force was on the penjinsula at Carrieres. The forts of St. Denfs was on the alert. Meantime the French were preparing an attack on Montretout with infantry, moving un from Surennes, under cover of

oving up from Surennes, under the guns of a new outwork of Mont Valer the guns of a now outwork of Mot. Vatera-en. This attack commenced at eight yes-terday morning. The Prussians were vig-orously shelled. Detachments of Gardes-Mobiles began skirnishing. Seworal Prus-sian field batteries advanced, and a large force of line infantry was soon in position to support the Jagar companies of the 5th corps of the French. The gunboats in the Seine took part in the action, and shelled the Jagars. The Prussian batteries did not re-ply to the French cannonade, because they were prepared solely against the French were prepared solely against the French infantry, which did not advance. There were two or three crude attacks on Iontretout, as if to storm the Prussiai works; but the French supports were so nanceuvred as to give the impression tha maneuvred as to give the impression that no orders reached them to advance, although they were in strong force. The French officers, continually exposing themselves to hold their troops steady, suffered much from the Jagars' fire. About from the fire from Mont Valorien stackened, and the Gardes Mobiles were withdrawn.

The sortie against Choisy-le-Roi, began a little later than the feint against Montretage. nt. About twenty battallions came out at o'clock from Villejuif, and advanced on the position of the 6th Prussian corps. The guns of a new work at Villejuif supported 116,314 masked field batteries, which im 31,831 by proved exceedingly annoying to the French.

1,758 their officers, the attacking battalions were 70,500 their officers, the attacking battalions were frown into disorder. Their supports fail thrown into disorder. Their supports fail thrown into disorder. Their supports fail thrown into disorder. The affair was over in two laws. The estimated German loss is ted, of whom 30 were Bavarians; the rest Prussians of the 68,200 Satisfaction of the country allowing 250 prisoners. The country allowing their forces, intering to repet the sortie. There were 30,000 capable of concentrating at any point. The weather was raw and misty. The Germans were in excellent spirits at the pression. ans were in excellent spirits at the pro-| Description of the State, therefore, is as follows:
| District, 1870, 1860, Inc. Per et Eastern...1,778,546 1,553,056 225,470 14,52 Western...1,713,957 1,353,059 360,918 26,68 |
| Total...3,492,563 2,966,115 585,388 20,18 |
| Census of the Cities of Pennsylvania. ect of active work, the men singing, and reckless waste of ammunition is bleaus Trochu knows that his provisions will be

1,553,076

54,329 following report: 14,586 Yesterday morning a battle commonce 20,356 Twenty-first. 44,586 | Yosterday morning a battle commenced to 20,356 Twenty-sec'd. 22,702 | near Bagoches Les Hautes. After a hot fight the 15th French Corps was deteated and driven back to Arthenay, and the 15th 43,342 Twenty-sixth. 35,425 | Several hundred prisoners and 11 guns 22,253 Twenty-eight 16,451 | Erench Corps was driven beyond Lorgny 22,253 Twenty-seight 16,451 | Several hundred prisoners and 11 guns were taken. The enemy's loss is considerable; our loss is unknown, but is made shaller than that of the enemy. Losbox, Sunday, December 1th, 5 a. in.—The fighting at Brie, on Friday, was very severe, the German's being exposed to a steady fare from the French forts, but to a steady fare from the French forts, but to a steady fare from the French forts, but to a steady fare from the French forts, but to a steady fare from the French forts, but to a steady fare from the French forts, but to a steady fare from the forts. 5.161 siegers, retuse the constant series of the Paris.
2.448 The German leaders are losing much their overweaming confidence in consequence of the recent military events to the first distract to the King

Fronch brought heavy masses into action He admits that the Saxons suffered griev usly.
A special to the New York World says. 187,215 A telegram dated Tours, Dec. 2, se is officially stated to-night that one 33.993 days must yet clapse before the fruits o

33,963 days must yet clapse before the fruits of 19,662 the movements now in progress may be 10,023 [10,614] complete success has attended the success 10,171 s. 8,639 brings nearer to each other the armies of 7,106 the Loire and Paris.

6,365 f. 6,862 Tovick, yia London, Dec. 3,—The Prussians yesterday attacked the 16th and 17th 4,600 ment was indocisive, according to the Loire and the parisians deny that they asked a truce to bury their dead, and declare that the demand came from the enemy.

The Arthena and Augurvulle armies occupy strongly intrenched positions, in which it remains for the present, postponial 14,159 [10,00]. 12,300 ing its advance until a better opportunity 11,012 is offered. Meanwhile, Gen. Ducrot, with 11,012 is offered. Meanwrite, con. Duerot, with the army which he led out of Paris, is diseased in since the army which he led out of Paris, is diseased that been as been as the part been the sense of the enemy, which was supposed were going to meet him, but which really retired north of Orleans.

Signed.

Signed.

Signed, GAMBETTA, 38.67
36.49
The marching of the troops through Tours, on their way to the front, is mees sant.

28.47
The weather is intensely cold.
LILLE Due 4 - 700 column. ens by the Germans is contirmed. The enemy, as they retired, blew up the bridge between Albort and Achux, to protect Nothing has since been heard of Mon-ouffel, and there is little doubt that he ha-bandoned his march on the north, and he s hastening all his forces to Paris. Gen. Ducrot's sortio from Paris was suc-

essful, and he is now seeking to effect a inction with Gen. Paladines. The Franc-tireurs have beaten the Prinsians at Tromblay. Later from the Sent of War. Later from the Seat of War.
LONDON, Dec. 5.—The losses sustained by the Saxons in the battlest around Paris, rom November 30th to December 2nd, are stimated at about 1800 men. Four regiments of the Saxon forces, the 194th, 196th, of thand 188th, lost 15 officers killed and 3 wounded. The total number of French risoners taken was about 3,000. Advices from Paris have been received o to a late hour on Sunday night. d been no further attempt to force the

russian lines. Lyons, Dec. 3, "Fighting occurred at Laons, Dec. 3. "Fighting occurred all lay on Saturday, between General Gariba-ti's forces and those of the Prussians under teneral Worden, between the villages of vatum in the department of Saono et Loire and Arnay le Due in the department of 'ote d'or. The French were successful and jen, Cremer is now actively pursuing the lying Prussians. The Special to the New York World.—Major Melean sends for yord from Tours, today, that General I flying Prussians.

Lonton, Dec. 5—[Special to the New York World,—Major MeLean sends for word from Tours, to-day, that General D'Aurelles De Paladines, has written to the Bishop of Orleans: "We have had a series of successes. I do not say of vectories, reserving that word for to-morrow, To day a general engagement is likely to take place to off-set a junction between the armies of Paris and of the Lorie, man definition of Paris and of the Lorie, man both from Brie sur Main and from Champigny. They were also repulsed from the positions of Villier sur Marne, between Brie Champigny and Concilly, a small lift, wooded and crowned whith a chattean to the south-east of Champigny. The latter nerification of Paris the French also hold Generally in the possession of the Germans. To the north of Paris the French also hold Generally in the postions were captured from the Germans of the 30th. The losses of the Germans in the two days tighting, (Wednesday and Thursday,) were 6,500 men. The Saxons loss? 9000 men. The 2nd Prussian army

Democratic majority 33,272. Democratic majority, May, 1870, 87,897; Democratic majority, November, 1899, 29,241; Democratic majority for President, November 1808, 10,000. The majority of the Democratic andidate for Lieutenant Governor was 30,845, and for Controller, 31,101. Lawrers Cought in a Bad Fix.

Lawyers tanger.

Salt Lake, Dec. 3.—A few days since, T. F. Tracy, Agent of Wells, Fargo & Co., in this city, received a despatch from Elko, Nevada, stating that two lawyers, named Bonnafeld and Rand, of Elko, said to be employed as counsel for Dan Taylor, one of the Central Pacific Railroad Express car robbers, had, after a consultation with Taylor, suddenly gone eastward. Mr. Tracput the matter into the hands of the polic There is now outstanding of United States currency, of the old and new issues, \$354,806,859; of one and two year 5 per cent. notes, \$231,232; of compound interest notes, \$231,232; of compound interest notes, \$2,99,1,190, and of the first, second, third and fourth issues of fractional currency, \$39,-\$15,610, giving a grand total of currency furnished by the Government of \$396,287,-\$10, stolen treasure. The detectives took from 309, besides \$300,000,000 of National Bank the lawyers forty-tive ounces of gold dust. stolen treasure. The detectives took from 309, besides \$300,000,000 of National Bank tourrency. In round numbers the paper and two thousand dollars in greenbacks, currency of the country is seven hundred millions of dollars.