Lancaster Intelligencer. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18 1871.

The Election of State Treasurer. A dark shadow has fallen athwart the the hopes of many and the wishes of mediately after they had secured ar Company should place a profligate crea- and justly feared that the State author ury, with a view to the future operations

which the Constitution has locked up hands. In that Treasury. small country town into the Senate of the put in charge of the Treasury by the same influence, though not known even tives the day before his nomination. In this division of plunder the Penn'a. R. R. Co. got the lion's share, in the United States Senatorship, and Cameron, the jackal's booty in the Treasury. Last winter Cameron's candidate for caucus nomination secured, when the Pennsylvania Railroad drew off enough Republicans to elect Gen. Irwin with the aid of the Democrats. This was done to humble Simon Cameron, who had injudiciously boasted that Senator Scott was the off-spring of his power, and at the same time to teach Mackey to whom his allegiance was due. Cameron bore the castigation with becoming meckness, and now the lion and jackal are hunting in couples again. The Railroad Company has flung to Cameron and his underlings the use of the unexpended balance in the Trees. ury. Its own share is to come out of the legislation of this winter.

This election of Mackey lifts the edge of the curtain which will soon rise in this drama of profligacy and corruption. The arrangements for the passage of the Nine-Million-Bill are believed to be fully settled, the principal operators only waiting until all preliminaries have been satisfactorily arranged. Had Governor Geary permitted the bill of last winter to become a law, it is estimated that the chiefs of the railroad gang would have divided among themselves not less than two millions of dollars, leaving seven millions and a half for wages for many years service?

required to pass an act to perpetuate the holders of the Eric Railroad Company. and will fling them away with the cor gigantic corporation. Corporations have that was in Mr. Stevens' house except and we hope there may be decency no soul according to the conceit of the his law library. old lawyers. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company is happy in the possession of agents who are equally soulless and this is no conceit. When they shall have fliched the last bond from the Messrs, Ahl. They say: Treasury of the people,a Constitution onvention may be called; then Mr McClure may fill the Legislature with three or five hundred honest man and the work of reform may proceed. There will be nothing more left to plunder and it will give the Pennsylvania Rail-Treasurer in the future.

A Report in Col. Dechert's Case.

After a careful examination of the p tition contesting the right of Col. Robe . Dechert to a seat in the State Senate, the Committee to which it was referred have reported through their Chairman Hon. Charles Buckalew, that the facts set forth in said petition are not sufficient to sustain a contest. Counting up all the votes which are alleged in the peti tion to have been fraudulently cast for Mr. Dechert he still has a very decided majority. It is plain from the petition itself that its framers had no hope that they would be able to prove the number of illegal votes they charge. They relied upon the chance of securing strongly partisan committee, which would follow the infamous precedent of throwing out enough Democratic precincts to count in the Radical contestant. That design was seen upon the face of the petition. To prevent such an outrage by any legal means within their powe was the plain duty of the Democratic Senators, and they took the proper course when they referred the petition to a committee, with instructions to inquire whether there was ground to justify the contest. The report of Mr. Buckaley shows very conclusively that there was not sufficient ground, and the people of Pennsylvania will sustain the action of the committee. The whole course of proceedure has been confined within the safe limits of law and well-established precedent. Thus has the verdict of the people at the ballot-box been sustained and a contemplated outrage been frus trated, while the State has been spared a great and useless expense.

Congressional Representation.

The new apportionment of repretatives to Congress, reported by Mr. Mercur, from the House Committee the Judiciary, makes 280 the number of which the House shall be composed. On a former occasion the House assigned to itself 275 Representatives, while the Senate named 300. The present proposition is a compromise. The ratio of representation is fixed at 137,800, and the only losses under it will be borne by Vermont and New Hampshire, each of which will be deprived of one Representative. Massachusetts, New York Marylantl, Virginia, North and South Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi, California and Minnesota will each gain one. New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Georgia, Texas, Kansas and Wisconsin will espectively gain two. Missouri, Michigan and lows will each gain three, and Illinois four. The States not here enumerated will retain their present representation. Classified as sections, the result will give the West nineteen additional members, the South nine additional, the Middle States six, and en tail upon New England a lo

I. R. West, Republican, and the candidate of Gov. Warmouth was elected on Tuesday, by the Louisiana Legisla ture to the U. S. Senate.

The Executors of Mr. Stevens' Es tate having concluded that they could well have filed it then as now. To be not safely defy public opinion any longer, have at length filed what they declare to be an Inventory of the Es-

horizon of Pennsylvania. Contrary to tate. They filed it in great haste imnine-tenths of the people of this State, opinion of the Court adverse to the Robert W. Mackey has been chosen right of the County to demand it from State Treasurer. That railroad corpo- them, evidently with the hope that such ration, the creature of the State, which action would thus bear the appearance of has grown greater than the State itself, being voluntarily taken. They had heard issued its mandate and the maniking of the fact that attention had been callin the Legislature had nothing to do ed in the Pennsylvania Legislature to but obey. It was necessary that the their misconduct in withholding the hirelings of the Pennsylvania Railroad | collateral inheritance tax due the State, ture of the Ring in control of the Treas- ities might not be as unsuccessful as were those of the County, in demand in the Legislature, by which the people | ing that they should make an exhibit are to be defrauded of the securities of the property that came into their

It will be perceived that a part of the Two years ago when the Pennsylvania | items in the Inventory were appraised Railroad Company removed one of its in November, 1868, and part on the 22d Bolicitors from an Attorney's office in a of December last. The part appraised in November, 1868, was the stock, flx-United States, Robert W. Mackey was tures, grain, furniture, &c., on the fur nace property of 35,000 acres, in Adams county, Pa. The other part, consisting by name to more than ten Representa- of the stocks, moneys, bonds, library, &c., of Mr. Stevens, is stated to have been appraised in August, 1868, immediately after Mr. Stevens' death, but that from this city of the Hon. Thomas H. Treasurer was up again, and had the Burrowes, one of the original appraisers. tion will naturally be asked, why could hope they may be defeated in their purnose.

After the vote for Senator at the last two aspecial election in (the First district was officially counted and declared, the opinion officially counted and declared, the opinion not the original appraisement be filed as pose.

not the original appraisement be filed as well as a subsequent one. Mr. Burrowes doubtless swore to it at the time it was taken; or, if for any reason he did not do so, and he was willing to swear to it now, his affidavit could readily have been obtained, as he can always be found at his residence at the Pennsylvania Agricultural College in Centre County, of which Institution he is the President. Mr. Burrowes, it is the President. Mr. Burrowes, it is the County Hospital. It is bad enough, in tors, by their legal and illegal delays, have secured ample time to communicate with him over and over again.

Again it will be asked how could an appraisement be made in December, 1870 of the personal property in the hands of the Executors in August, 1868? Of the \$15,000 in bank, for instance, which can hardly be there yet, as the Executors inform us that they have paid all the debts of the Estate, including the heavy claim of the colored housekeeper

ing a handsome margin to the con- they existed at the time of Mr. Stevens' tractors and others who were en- death; and this \$15,000 item would lead whispered that Governor (leary's views | we are told was originally 24 bonds of have undergone a complete modifica- the Delaware, Leavenworth and Pawnce Railroad that have since been sur-Nay, there is a sibilation that his Ex- rendered or sold to Mr. Cowan in settlecellency has recently declared hinrself ment of a land transaction in Fayette disgusted with the vanities and pomps | county. There is an item of over \$2,800 of official power and ready to withdraw also, received for the interest coupons of these bonds, which indicates that they

promised their dispute with Mr. Cowan power of the present Pennsylvania Rail- by accepting from him the full market the purpose of examining different The Harrisburg State Journal says: power of the present Pennsylvania Railroad Directory. This will be a plagiarism of the legislation which Gould, Fisk
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The charge made by Mr. Josephs in the
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> But we are unable to find an equally of the matter to prevent any change. alid excuse for their declining to state,

There is an unsettled account between e Messrs. Ahl, surviving partners of Ste-ens & Ahl and the estate of Mr. Stevens' which has been in controversy since the leath of Mr. Stevens, and which is now in rocess of settlement—but the Executors re unable to state any amount which will

This statement again indicates that the Executors intend their Inventory to be considered as an Inventory of the Estate in its present condition; and it furthermore shows that they either don't know, or want the public to think that they don't know, what the true nature of an Inventory is. The duties of Executors in making out an Inventory are very simple; they have only to produce to the appraisers all the personal property of the Estate of which they have any knowledge, and to give them such information as they are possessed of in regard to the nature and value of the different items. It is the duty of the Appraisers then to put a value on each m. If there are any notes, book accounts, or claims, which they think worthless, they will say so; but if they creature of a corrupt Ring of mercenary are worth anything, it is their duty to politicians.

put such a value upon them as their judgment will sanction. This value does not conclude the Executors: if on the final settlement of the Estate they this case however, Mr. Stevens' Execuis in process of settlement, and from

amount they claimed, and add their be-

much as the only offset claimed by the Messrs. Ahl was a \$30,000 subscription to a Railroad, which was not a valid claim, because the Railroad did not pass ventory of \$48,000 which may in reality

loing. Such is the rumor. We put the question again: Is this it not an essential part of the contract in an Inventory of the Estate of Mr. Ste-both cases, that a fresh house and a fresh vens as it was in 1868, or asitis in 1870? | picture shall be delivered? And we answer that it seems to be a lit-

for? If their Inventory had been of the Estate as it was in 1868 they might as sure the law requires an Inventory of the Estate as it was when it came into their hands; but then we have heretosore observed that these Executors have for the law no very profound respect.

Lancaster County has just reason to e proud of its commodious and well appointed hospital. The building is a itable structure, handsomely located in a healthy situation. Its erection was argely owing to the well directed efforts of Mr. J. O. Steinheiser, who ook a deep interest in the matter from the first. The institution has been under his care from the time of its cometion, and every one who has visited t must have been struck with the evidences of good management which were pparent in every department. We have had occasion to look through nuerous institutions of a similar characplayed of ability and adaptation to a

calling than is apparent in the management of Mr. Steinheiser. Heretofore the County Hospital has not been subjected to the control of any corrupt ring of interested politicians .-The fellows who made money by farming out the prison, did not attempt to a new appraisement in December last make a place for one of their tools in was rendered necessary by the absence that institution, which is devoted to the care of a helpless class of unfortunates. Now, however, the gang have made up It will strike every one that this is a their minds that Mr. Steinheiser must very singular reason to assign for mak- be removed and a creature of their own ing another appraisement, and the ques- choosing substituted in his stead. We

President. Mr. Burrowes, it is true, is County Hospital. It is bad enough, in now very ill, but he was quite well un- all conscience, to have our prison run in creams is often deemed sufficient to justific il two or three weeks ago. The Execu- the interest of a set of greedy harpiesit would be simply infamous to subject the sick and the insane to their control.

> The County Hospital Again. The Express published on Monday a plain and circumstantial statement made by Mr. Steinheiser in regard to the allegations which have been published, charging him with improper con-

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when it is so perfectly apparent that this contest is inaugurated with the hope years have been swelled out of all pro
the alliance three-fourths of the Radical townships. tractors and others who were endean; and this stopposition would can be pen of a prominent Republican. The popular decree by disregarding the character, being enactments upon substinate and dangerous remnant of the corporations. titled to pay for services in the lobby.

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> what they had lost in the compromise from Mr. Steinheiser such suggestions drew it under compulsion by the Court, with Mr. Stevens' housekeeper. It will from Mr. Steinheiser such suggestions for improvement as he might make. Nor did they stop there. When the hospital of Frederick County was completed they sent hither the man whom they had selected as Superintendent, directing him to adopt the system of manhospital of Frederick County was comagement employed by Mr. Steinheiser.

The Commissioners of Bucks county with a similar result. These are the highenough among those who have control Mr. Steinheiser has conducted the

in the Inventory, the amount of the Hospital on ithe most economical claim which the Estate held against the principles and has saved the tax-payers of Lancaster County many thousands of dollars. As he states in his card, he has not employed paid assistants, but has found all the attendants required in his certificate to a paper bearing the names own family or among the inmates of the institution. In similar establishments numerous attendants are hired and paid liberal wages, besides being boarded at the public expense. It may be the Ring ees a chance here to provide for a set of

its adherents. We are perfectly impartial in have to say on this subject, and only speak for the public good. When our former article was written we had only met Mr. Steinheiser casually on passing through the Hospital. His retention or rejection is a matter in which we have only the same concern which every good citizen must feel. We believe him to be the right man in the right place. and such men are not plentiful. The duties devolving on him are delicate and peculiar. He has discharged them well, and the best interests of the institution and of the public demand that he shall not be displaced to make room for some

The Gettysburg Painting. The State House of Representatives debated last week the question of the have been unable to collect the amount | final | location of Rothermel's painting at which anything in the Inventory is of the battle of Gettysburg. We do not valued, they simply ask credit in their think that there can be much question, Account for the difference between the but that the proper place for this pic valuation and the amount collected. In ture to hang, as long as it belongs to tors tell the Appraisers that they have a delphia claims it because she is our the State, is at the State Capitol, Philaclaim against the Messrs. Ahl which biggest city; but for that reason, if she which they expect to realize something able to pay for one. Let her give Mr. wants a picture of this character, she is for the Estate, but how much they do Rothermel an order for a picture of the not know. Why did they not state the sanguinary battle that, we do not permit ourselves to doubt, would have been lief that it could all be collected, inas- fought in front of Philadelphia's fortifications, if Lee had not been beaten at Gettysburg.

There has been quite an snimated discussion likewise in the Legislature through Mr. Stevens' property as it was and in the newspapers, as to the prodesigned to do. The Appraisers do not priety of the exhibition of the picture seem to have inquired, as it was their in Philadelphia, for the benefit of Mr. duty to do, how much could reasonably Rothermel, who has already received be expected to accrue from the claim; \$20,000 of the \$25,000, which the State is they made no attempt to value it; and to pay him for his work. The legal they swore to the correctness of an In- opinion of Theodore Cuyler, Esq., has been taken as to the right of Mr. Rotherbe \$1,048,000. This Ahl item in the In- mel to make use of the picture. Mr. Cuyventory may be in truth a very Trojan ler confirms this right on the ground that Horse, with a belly large enough to con- permission to so exhibit it, was given by ceal any number of Pacific Railroad the committee of the Legislature under bonds, or other evidences of shaky whose superintendence it has been painttransactions of Stevens & Ahl, or of the ed; and this reason is probably amply individual partners of that firm; and then sufficient to justify Mr. Rothermel's again it may be all right. The public course. But Mr. Cuyler assigns a furhave heard something heretofore of Mr. ther reason, which with great deference Stevens' connection with the Messrs. to his high legal abilities, we venture to Ahl. The latter were distillers during think is not so sound. The contract he war, and as distillers are apt to do, with the State does not require the picthey got into serious trouble with the ture to be delivered before the first of Revenue officers. Mr. Stevens was next July, and therefore Mr. Cuyler heir friend. The Messrs. Ahl got out thinks that Mr. Rothermel has a right of their trouble. Somewhere about this to use it as his own until that time. But ime the Rebels burned down Mr. Ste- would a man who contracts to build vens' furnace. The Messrs. Ahl took a new house and deliver it and the ground ease of the furnace property at a high on which it stands to the purchaser by a rent, rebuilt the furnace and very kind-certain date, be at liberty to live in or to y charged Mr. Stevens nothing for so rent such house and lot until the time specified in the contract has arrived? To

The Republicans have elected a negro

Contested Seats in the Legislature. There are a number of contested election cases before our State Legislature. In the Senate the Radicalshave had the The County Hospital.

of a petition to contest the seat of Mr. ly be matched by the fees the Pennsyl-Dechert is, under the circumstances, the gravest kind of an imputation upon the risburg: integrity of the Republican members of the Senate. The whole movement proceeds upon the presumption that a Republican Committee would give the

seat to Lyndall, regardless of the facts and of their oaths. ter, and can freely say that we have Republican press of Philadelphia did not pretend to question the fairness of the ballot, and but one paper had the audacity to talk about a contest, the Edwards Morning Post being the exception to Martin & Sr which we allude. When rumors began to prevail that a contest would be atempted, even Forney's Press, which has excused every infamy of the kind C. N. Potter Dimock & Whitney that the Radicals have committed refused to credit the report, and protested against this attempt to annul the verdict | Cortlandt Parker of the people by the decision of a partisan committee. Only yesterday, the Day, which is owned and controlled by prominent Radical politician, said : After the vote for Senator at the late

committee, and the testimony of such mi the ousting of a man fairly and solemnl elected by the people!

We would not be understood as endorsing we would not be understood as endorsing a movement so manifestly born of fraudulent intent, and one which, if we may judge from the late emphatic utterances of the Republican papers of this city, a large majority of the Republican party here will condemn. The motive at Harrisburg is too boid and too bad to deceive or meet; the approbation of any candid and intelligent mind. If the fraudulent object for which this context is avidently here, he account duct in the management of the ('ounty Hospital. We give place elsewhere to Mr. Steinheiser's communication. The public will read it and judge for themselves.

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before them, the Republican majority of the House took advantage thereof, and based their decision not to allow the drawing of a Committee on this piece of unblushing rascality.

Another contest arises out of gro frauds by which a bankrupt speculator Pleas of that city, whose duty it is to certify whether petitioners are legal voters, declined to attach the customary of the best-known citizens of Philadelphia, among whom were a number of most respectable Republicans. The Prothonotary was brought independent.

before Judge Ludlow on a mandamus, but persistently refused to King possessed the warm friendship of ed. A resolution pledging the members to comply with the law. His object was those who know the warm friendship of abide by the caucus nomines in any event comply with the law. His object was those who knew him well. He died had only met with a single negative vote up the rascality that had been perpetrated, and he would have succes had not one of the City Commissioners, himself a Republican, made the necessary certification at the request of respectable members of the Republican

These cases will be watched with interest by the people of Pennsylvania, and any action which shall defeat the ontemplated villainy will be sustained by public sentiment.

Facts and Business.

ong the facts not to be blinked out of sight is the truth proved by the Treasury that the United States Government is now exacting for every busi ness day at least \$333,000 of taxes more than is necessary to support the Government. If Congress shall repeal the Income tax it will in part meet public expectation. Men of all parties demand this, and will not be put off, while the effect of repeal would save the Gov ernment a considerable portion of the amount expected, by the dismissal of the most unpopular class of men hold ing office from the Government. The people had a taste of this exemption on the Blind, Boston. In place of Gen. capital and corporations, in the closing Sigel, who declined the position of Secmonth of 1870, and are all the more earnest now.

Another fact injurious to business is obligations-to have \$100,000,000 of buried treasure, nor to have thirty millions of currency balance. It is enough | un in regard to the Public Debt that andsome sinking fund be provided, and, for the rest, let the debt be paid by those for whose benefit it was mainly

created.

Ex-Senator Ben. Wade and Pre dent White, of the Cornell University, have accepted their appointment a Commissioners to San Domingo. Bish op Simpson has declined on account of engagements. We congratulate the Bishop on his escape from a very disagreeable situation. He has made for himself a reputation as a partisan which is not the enviable possession orelate could have. Had he gone to San Domingo and returned with a white washing report, such as is expected to pe produced, he would have forfeited all itle to respect. He acted very wisely in declining to serve on Grant's com-

Hon. John Covode died suddenly Tuesday morning at Harrisburg. We an say but little in eulogy of him, except that he was a man of great energy but then we must add, likewise of grea ignorance. In both of these cha stics he was immense; and they served o elect him for several terms as a Re o elect him for several terms publican delegate to Congress, and final-y landed him in the position which he

Comfortable Fees. The New York and Eric Railroa Company has been sued by a holder of ts preferred stock for the dividend whic hardihood to attack the 1,300 majority he says was earned by the road in 1868. by which Col. Robert P. Dechert was the officers of the road deny that any elected. This is a desperate device on dividend was earned and exhibit a baltheir part, and the attempt would never ance sheet which shows an excess of have been made but for the fact that expenditures over receipts of some two such cases are decided by a committee million dollars. Among the items of in the drawing of which they would expenditure are \$1,000,000 paid to Comhave the advantage, the name of the modore Vanderbilt to quiet his hostility contestant and that of Mr. Wallace, the and over \$300,000 expended for counsel Speaker of the Senate, being excluded | fees. We subjoin a detailed statemen from the box. The decision of such a of these fees; they are somewhat higher committee is final. The presentation than are current hereabouts and can on

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> > A reasonable Reform

When Senator Wallace announced the Standing Committees of the Senate. the State Constitution he enumerated by the leaders of the party. mearly fifty subjects which had been transferred to the jurisdiction of the Courts, and upon which legislation was not allowable; and he not only called the attention of Senators to the ioint of the transferred to the jurisdiction of the House having ended, an adjournment was had from Thursday until Tuesday afternoon. The Radical members did notgo the attention of Senators to the joint of the court of the services of any void marriage. The creation or all territors of sleenty of the following causes, viz:—adultery; cruel treatment; desertion; unpotency; consanguinity or affining the fraudiction of the services of the petty positions about the House having ended, an adjournment was had from Thursday until Tuesday after the creation of the territory of the following causes, viz:—adultery; cruel treatment; desertion; impotency; consanguinity or affining the House having ended, an adjournment was had from Thursday until Tuesday after the creation of the transfer of the creation of the creation of the transfer of the petty positions about the House having ended, an adjournment was had from Thursday until Tuesday after the transfer of the creation of the transfer of the creation of the creation of the transfer of the creation of the nearly fifty subjects which had been transferred to the jurisdiction of the House having ended, an adjournment the attention of Senators to the joint went, almost in a body to Philadelphia,

and it is very certain that came and some the device of the popular decree by the ideas of not when will be dearly lystified in preventing the constraint of the popular decree by the ideas of not when will be dearly lystified in preventing the constraint of the popular decree by the ideas of not when will be dearly lystified in preventing the constraint of the popular decree by the ideas of not when will be dearly lystified in preventing the constraint of the popular decree by the ideas of not when will be dearly lystified in preventing the constraint of the popular decree by the ideas of not when will be dearly lystified in preventing the constraint of the popular decree by the ideas of not when well constraints are not constraint to the popular decree by the ideas of not when will be dearly lystified in preventing the organization of the popular decree by the ideas of not when will be dearly lystified in preventing the constraints of the courts of the fact that the popular decree by the ideas of not when well as the popular decree by the ideas of not when will be dearly lystified in preventing the constraints of the popular decree by the ideas of not when well as the popular decree by the ideas of not when well as the popular decree by the ideas of not when well as the popular decree by the ideas of not when well as the popular decree by the ideas of not when well as the popular decree by the ideas of not when well as the popular decree by the ideas of not when well as the popular decree by the ideas of not when well as the popular decree by the ideas of not when well as the popular decree by the ideas of not when well as the popular decree by the ideas of not when well as the popular decree by the ideas of not when well as the prevention of the popular decree by the ideas of not when the popular decree by the ideas of not well as the popular decree by the ideas of not when the popular decree by the ideas of not when the popular decree by the ideas of not the popular decree by the ideas of not the popular dec

Hon. Alexander King.

Yet, with evidence of this gross fraud in Bedford, at noon on Tuesday. Judge studied law with William Allison, Esq., of Huntingdon. Soon after being ad-Louis, Missouri, where he practiced law or some years. In 1847, he was elected by the Whig party to the State Senate

In the social relations of life Judge after an illness of a few weeks, aged cast by Senator Billingfelt. Numbers of about sixty-five years.

THE Democrats undertook to prevent an increase of the appropriation which party proved stronger than their inclinais annually made to what is known as tion to do right. National Bureau of Education. REGISTERING THE DECREE OF KINGCAUCUS.

What is done by the Bureau, or how the money is dispensed is not very clearly ed by law for the election of a State Treasu-

GRANT has finally got his San Doof Cornell University, D. S. Howe, Su- he rose and said : the contracting and hoarding policy of ried examination, and will return quickthe Secretary of the Treasury. The ly with a report in favor of annexation. Government does not need-to meet its That is what they are sent out to do. A guard of marines will accompany them | fested in regard to the vote of George Coray. o prevent Cabral from gobbling them

GRANT has appointed a son of Fred. Douglass to a sort of supernumerary lerkship on the San Domingo Commi ion. Young Douglass is expected to be of use, as he will meet the negro officials of the island on a plane of perfect equality. He holds the position of clerk in the Third Auditor's Office, and will draw his salary during his absence the same as if he was at work at Wash

ington.

It is understood that the question as o whether Simon Cameron voluntarily etired from President Lincoln's Cabinet, or was kicked out of it, is not to be interested, than any such election has ever agitated in the Philadelphia Evening "clegraph any more. One of the stipulations made between the members of fice, to be sure, but there are consolations the great Tripartite Alliance which for some defeats which rob them of all that sting. In the general division of plunder it is reputed that the ex-Treasurer will get ected Mackey was to that effect. Mc-Clure is to lay aside the editorial pen, or his share. Certain unredeemed promises only to use it as directed by the junto.

It is reported at Harrisburg, on au- paper which was put out last year thority which appears to be unquestionable, that certain forged checks went, with the nine millions, into the pool formed by the corrupt combination which elected Bob Mackey Treasurer. The particulars in relation to this matter tle of both. "Which it was" to have been Mayor and three negro Aldermen at expected. What else were they waiting Natchez.

The Republicans have elected a negro of the Republicans that the chairmanship of the Republicans State Central Committee.

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THE ELECTION OF STATE TREASURES How Bob Mackey Won. A TRIPARTITE ALLIANCE! The Nine Millions in the Poel.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 11, 1871. During last summer warnings were given out from all sources to the effect that nom ations for the Legislature in the Repub lican districts were being manipulated and made with direct reference to the State Treasuryship. The more reputable Republican newspapers deprecated such squab bles over this office, as had brought disgrace upon the party in the past. A BLIND.

The adherents of Simon Cameron, all o whom were warm partisans of Robert W Mackey, tried to disguise the deep game they were playing. Even Quay, the whip 31,286 10 per in, declared in his paper, that Mr. Mackey would not be in the way again .-But, no sooner had the election than the thin drapery of hypocrisy was drawn aside, and the defeated candidate of the caucus of last winter stood revealed as the coming man. Some excitement being created by this move, G. Dawson Coleman Esq., was ostensibly set up as a candidate. Not a single one of the organs of the Cameron faction which were so loud in praise of Mr. Coleman had the slightest idea that he would ever be called upon to take charge of the Treasury of Pennsylvania. It was intended by all that Mackey should bear the purse of the State and distribute the unexpended balance. Still the complimentary allusions to Cameron's wealthiest adherent continued to make their appearance in newspapers, which were apparently run in his interest, up to the very night when the caucus was held There may have been a few sycophantic and beggar-like admirers of bloated wealth, who were honest in the desire for the election of the Duke of Cornwall.

LITTLE BAITS FOR SMALL FISH. When the Legislature met the whole school of small fry politicians, who make 500 00 up the Radical majority in the House, were 500 00 closely intent for a day or two upon securing positions as pasters and folders, or other petty places for their insignificant followers. One fellow was highly delighted when he got a brother in-law made assistant Sergeant-at-Arms, another was overjoyed when a second cousin was appointed to minister at the shrine of Cloacina in the basement of the Capitol. This dirty little squabble over mean little places he at the same time had read certain drew off the attention of many of the unrules for the control of that body. Re- fledged law-makers from the more importferring back to an important clause of ant game which was being hunted down herei

to the shades of private life forever.

The conspiracy against the people of Mr. Steinheiser is not confined to this community alone. Some of the petition for contesting the seat of Mr. Hager, a Republican member of time ago a committee of very intelligent to the shades of private life forever.

The Commonwealth does not stop with Mr. Steinheiser is not confined to this community alone. Some time ago a committee of very intelligent to the same of strong will and resolute the treaty by the election of Mackey. Cameron gets for his underlings the control of the unexpended balance and visions beyond the power of the courts to visions beyond the visions beyond the power of the courts to visions beyond the visions belong the visions bele

in advance. But, when the clock in Lochiel ticked off minute after minute and the
index moved so slowly from eight to nine,
and from nine to ten P. M., there began to
be anxious faces in the rotunda of the

Carthering in death of Senator Watt, th
Senate adjourned.

HOTSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Messry Mackey, of Pittsburgh; Coates
of Philadelphia; D. O. Bonn, of Pitts
of Philadelphia; D. O. Bradford; Cole
Cumberland; Mason, of Bradford; Cole all legislation within constitutional iel ticked off minute after minute and the Hon. Alexander King.

Hon. Alexander King, President
Judge of the Sixteenth Judicial District
of Pennsylvania, died at his residence
in Bedford, at noon on Tuesday. Judge
King received a classical education, and
studied law with William Allison, Fau.

Tush, and with a cry "where's the boy?"

De anxious faces in the rotunda of the Cumberland; Mason, of Bradford; Coleman, of Lebanon; L. A. Mackey, of Lock-haven; Samuel Josephs, of Philadelphia; Huff, of West-haven; Samuel Josep first quarter past 10, there was a sudden rush, and with a cry "where's the boy?" An eager crowd mounted the stairs that led to Mackey's room. In a moment the waiters who had been napping in out-of-the-way-places were all on foot, and tray after tray of glasses preceded the many bottles of champagne that were required to satisfy the thirst of members and hangers on. Inquiry revealed the fact that a motion to admit reporters of Republican journals mitted to the bar he removed to St. | led to Mackey's room. In a moment the was elevated to a seat on the bench of the District Court of Philadelphia. The of Huntingdon and Bedford, and served on. Inquiry revealed the fact that a motion three years.

After the expiration of his term in to the caucus had been voted down, after a the Senate he pursued his profession, vigorous discussion in which Senators associating with himself Hon, F. Jor- Billingfelt and Evans maintained the dan, the present Secretary of the Con-monwealth, until he was elected judge solution to lay aside the candidates of the Sixteenth Judicial District in of last winter was lost, after a warm 1864. As a judge he was impartial and debate, and Mackey received the nomi-

nation a second time, this time with the assurance that he would not be defeat-Resolved, (if the Senate concur.) That a committee of five be appointed to act in conjunction with a similar Committee on the part of the Senate, to take charge of the Rothermel picture of the battle of Gettysburg, and to inquire into and report as to the most eligible depository for said historical painting.

The Clerk of the Senate presented the following extract from its journal. those who declined to vote for Mackey in caucus felt that they were degraded in their own estimation by being compelled to support him, but the requirements of

The Clerk of the Senate production of lowing extract from its journal, Resolved, (if the House concur.) That the Joint Committee to be appointed by the control of the 4th inst., to When twelve o'clock of the day appointwhen twelve o'clock of the day appointmoney is dispensed is not very clearly ascertained. Most of it goes into the pockets of certain Yankees who are supposed to be superintending the educational interests of negroes in the District of Columbia and in the South. Mr. Farnsworth, (Rep. III.) thought it would be better to apply the money to a depart-Farnsworth, (Rep. III.) thought it would be better to apply the money to a department of mechanics. Other Radicals resent this insinuation against the industry of the negro. Mr. Cox gave notice that the Democrats would abolish all such devices for expending money when they came into power. To which proposition the tax-payers will say, amen.

Senators, preceded by the tail form of Wm.

A. Wallace, filed in and took seats in the area in front of the Speaker's desk. Mr. Wallace took his place beside Mr. Webb, Speaker of the House, and by virtue of his higher office, conducted the proceedings of the Joint Convention. Jacob Ziegler, Clerk of the Senator, and resulted in the triumph of Mackey by a large majority. Whitson is the only man from Lancaster county who voted for the coming man; his bankstic of the unembers of that body, and each in thrust indicated his choice for State Treasurer, Evans introduced the following series of resolutions:

_Resolved, That all individual claims for turn indicated his choice for State Treasurer,

the Democrats voting for Daniel O. Barr, of Pittsburgh, and the Republicans for Roor and the state of the party sists of Benj. F. Wade, President White. It can bert W. Mackey, of the same city. When sists of Benj. F. Wade, President White. the name of Senator Billingfelt was called of Cornell University, D. S. Howe, Superintendent Perkin's Institution for the Blind, Boston. In place of Gen. Sigel, who declined the position of Secretary, Allen A. Burton, of Kentucky, has been appointed. The Commissioners will sail speedily, will make a hurried examination, and will return quickly with a report in favor of annexation. cus, the contention which has grown out of the question of Treasurer in the past and

SATISPACTION AT THE RESULT.

been known to be. Eyen General Irwin

was delighted. He was defeated for the of

are to be fulfilled by the corrupt combina-

tion which elected Mackey, and certain

to be made good. It is currently re

The result was productive of more gen-

body, and the voting proceeded in a similar their country.

The first and second resolutions were The first and second resolutions were unanimously adopted, but the third was indefinitely postponed by a large vote. The following is the result of the ballot: For Robert W. Mackey—Senators Allen, Anderson, Brooke, Connell, Delamater, erabam, Henszey, Kerr, Mumma, Olmsted, Osterhout, Rutan and White; and Messrs, Albright, Beardslee, Buck, Cloud, Duffy, Dumbell, Elliott, Fleeger, Gray, Flager, Hewett, Humphreys, Johnston, Keech, Kerr, Lamon Letherman, Many, Markell, Kerr, Lamon Letherman, Many, Markell, of Scranton, who was the only Republican member refusing to go into caucus, but he voted for Mackey sans phrase. When the result of the ballot was announced, and Robert W. Mackey declared elected, a lot of roughs who had gathered around the Hon Wm. J. Ovens, inside the door of the hall, Hewett, Humphreys, Johnston, Keech Kerr, Lamon, Letherman, Mann, Marshall McKey, Miller, (Philadelphia), Moore Parsons, Reyburn, Robb, Samer, Shurlock raised a fierce and disorderly shout. Down ame the gavel of Speaker Wallace, and his clear voice rang out in a stern call for order. nith, (Dauphin), Smith. Senators and Representatives looked indig-nant at the outrage, and the disorderly crew trang, Taylor, Thompson, Walker, War er, White, Whitson, Williams, (Luzerne slunk away abashed. The clerk of the Senateread the certificate of election and the Joint Committee adjourned sine die. Thu was the Treasury of the people again passed into the hands of the Ring.

nd Zerbe-9. Thuff—Messrs, Clark, Fulpor George F. Huff—Messrs, Clark, Fulpon, McJunkin, McMullin, Miller, (Erie,)
tarr, Stone and Wheeler-8,
For John H. Taggart—Mr. Wiley—1.
Mr. Coray was absent.
A resolution to make the nomination nanimous failed to pass, Mr. Billingfe oting no.

IIARRISBURG, Jan. 12, 1871.

In the Senate Mr. White stated that the Committee on a Legislative Record was prepared to receive proposals, and invited competition from publishers throughout the State. Mr. Nagle presented the petition of citizens of Philadelphia contesting the seat of James Lynd to the office of Associate Judge of Philadelphia, The petition was laid on the table and the clerk directed to inform the House of its reception. Mr. was laid on the table and the clerk directed to inform the House of its reception. Mr. Turner offered a joint resolution urging upon Congress the passage of the law now the fore it giving soldiers of the late war, their widows and orphans the right to take title to 160 acres of land without occupancy.

Mr. Warfel read in place an act to provide for the sale or exchange of the State securities, and for the payment of the public debt. The bill provides that the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund shall have

Banks—Messrs, Fanday, er, Graham, Rutan. Canals and Inland Navigation—Messrs. Miller, Crawford, Knight, Henszey, Dela-Railroads-Messrs. Randall, Dill, Craword, Connell, Graham. Library—Messrs. Buckalew, Albright, Library—Messrs, Duckarew, Marchand, Simstead, Election Districts,—Messrs, Findley, Albright, Allen, Rutan, Evans, Retrenchment and Reform,—Messrs, Bridget, Beducation,—Messrs, Turner, Brodhead, Faith, Warfal Anderson.

Education.—Messrs. Turner, Mouneau, Knight, Warfel, Anderson. Agriculture and Domestic Manufactures. —Messrs. Miller, Findlay, Kerr, Brooke, vans. Military Affairs.—Messrs, Dechert, Petri-

Military Affairs.—Messrs, Dochert, Petri-ken, Randall, White, Delamater. Roads and Bridges.—Messrs. Nagle, Brodhead, Knight, Osterhout, Anderson. Compare Bills.—Messrs. Petriken, Ran-dall, Dill, Billingfelt, Kerr. Vice and Immortality.—Messrs. Brod-head, Knight, Evans, Hensey, Delamater. Private Claims and Damages.—Messrs. Duncan, Miller, Turner, Watfel, Rutan. Public Printing.—Messrs. Duncan, Da-vis, Petriken, Henszey, Allon. Public Buildings—Messrs. Crawford, Findlay, Mumma. Findlay, Mumma.

New Counties and County Seats - Messrs. Mines and Mining-Messrs, Turner, Ran-dall, Dechert, Mumma, Osterhout. BILLS NOT IN ORDER,

erein : The adoption of children. The granting

offered a resolution resolution resolution resolution is apparants. In the state of the colleteral inheritance tax on the estate of the late Thaildeus Stevens, of Langaster county.

On proceeding to its consideration the reason was an alleged informality in the certificate which is required to show that the appointment of a committee to take. A resolution offered by Mr. Reinoell for the appointment of a committee to take charge of the picture of the Battle of Gettysburg, after a long discussion and several amendments, was finally adopted as follows:

Resolved, (if the Senate concur.) The ommittee of five be appointed by the service of the serv

A. M.

In the House, the Radicals reconsidered the vote for choosing a committee to try the contest of Rowan (Democrat) vs. Lamon (Radicat). In this case, the City Commissioner (a Radical) had purposely at tached an imperfect cortificate, with the design of defeating a contest. The House adjourned until Monday evening at 74 P. M.

HARRISTERO, Jan. 16,

SENATE.—The Senate met at 11 o'clock.

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The House at 11 o'clock of the issuing o the repel cruisers, and for the issuing o there are the military Committee to inquire what legislation is necessary to protect Cadet Simuth of this color. Objection was made by Mr.

A resolution was passed, lixing 3 o'clock as the hour for drawing a committee in the Lynde Judicial case. A committee of five was appointed to report more than five was appointed to report upon the historical merits of the fettysburg picture.

Mr. Buckalew, from the select committee to examine the petition in Dechert's case, made a lengthy report, the points of which are as follows: which are as follows:
That the certificate attached to the petition are correct, but that the justition itself is onen to grave objections. Its averments That the certificate attached to the petition are correct, but that the petition itself is open to grave objections. Its avernment is open to grave objections of illegal voters are given, nor any grounds upon twich voters are declared illegal. In the Watt-Diamond case no less than ffty-four the establishment of a mail standard which voters are declared illegal. In the Watt-Diamond case no less than ffty-four the establishment of a mail standard which voters are declared illegal. In the Watt-Diamond case no less than ffty-four the establishment of a mail standard work and an indicate the four two thousand fraudulent votes which two thousand fraudulent votes were polled, but it does not indicate the conspirators nor even fix the number of votes in any precinct. The petition assails the election in the Second, Third and Fourth wards, and charges 1181 false votes. But this is 120 less than the majority of the sitting member, and the result of the election would not be changed by throwing out all the votes. The petition requires that the entire vote of six divisions of the above wards shall be rejected. Such a free-handed invasion of the rights of the people would be lagrant and lawless and unjuke, notwithstanding it has been induged in by subordinate courts and partisan Legislatures. Good votes given at a regular meeting are not to be sacrificed because had votes are stricken out. In the view of the committee it does not make out a legal case worthy of being sent to a contested committee, and time for amending it expired ten days from the convertion over property purchased by the

not set—the frouse met at half-past seven, and did not transact any business except pass resolutions giving the use of the half to Rev. Messrs. Milliken and George to lecture on constitutional religious reform and appointing a special committee of thirteen to apport to the State in Variation of the second sec

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The State Legislature.

SENATE, Tuesday, Jan. 10.

The Speaker laid before the Senate the sanual report of the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund for the year ending November 30, 1870. The report shows the amount of the public debt paid during the year to be \$1,602,321.31; amount of public debt December 1, 1870, 381,111,661,90; amount of anual interest, \$1,855,382.77.

The Speaker announced the following as the Standing Committees of the Senate for the present session:

Constitutional Reform—Messrs. Bucka lew, Broadhead, Purman, Davis, Olimsted, Connel, White.

Federal Relations—Messrs. Bucka lew, Broadhead, Purman, Davis, Olimsted, Connel, White, Graham.

Finance—Messrs. Purman, Davis, Dill, Billingielt, Connell.

Judiciary General—Messrs. Davis, Dechert, Petriken, White, Olmstead.

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Accounts—Messrs. Knight, Findlay, Graham, Rutan, Henszey.

Estates and Escheats—Messrs. Petriken, Uncan, Ablright, Olmstead, Allen.

Pensions and Gratuitles—Messrs. Alcorday, Canals and Gratuitles—Messrs. Nagle, Miller, Banks—Messrs. Findlay, Duncan, Miller, Graham, Rutan.

Canals and Inland Navigation—Messrs, Miller, Canabam, Rutan.

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Rose, Sloan, Municipal Corporations—Messrs, John-

Municipal Corporations—Mossrs, Johnston, Parsons, Duffy, Wiley, Dunbell, Walker, Hager, Fleeger, Lamon, Starr, Mooney, Harvey, Meek, McGowan, Lewis, Pensions and Gratuities—Messrs, Fulton, Keech, Stone, Coray, Clarke, Gray, McMullen, Robb, Conrad, Hall, Engleman, English, McKeon, Noyes, Boileau, Federal Relations—Messrs, Reinochl, McJunkin, Elliot, White, Fulton, Gray, McMullen, Starr, Zerbe, Boileau, Meck, Ellis, Magee, Leonard, Williams, (Crawford.)

The Speaker promulgated the following (Eric,) Warner, Whitson, Wishart, Keffer, rules of order: Brils upon any of the following subjects are ruled not to be in order gomery.

Railroads—Messrs. Elliott, Johnston, Chair (Chair)

Raifroads-Messrs, Elliott, Johnston, Taylor, Wheeler, Keech, Strang, Cloud, Mann, Smith, (Dauphin), Smith, (Philadelphi), Mickey, Moore, Fleeger, Hewitt, Whitson, Schnatterly, Harvey, Josephs, M'Ateer, Fetter, Wells, Education-Messrs, Coray, Sanner, Mann, Engle, Mickey, Prizer, Hewitt, Miller, (Erio), Schwartz, Rohrer, Woolever, Williams, (Crawford), Noyes, McConnell, Ross, Ross, Estates and Escheats-Messrs, Kerr, Smith, (Philadelphia), Marshall, Clarke, Letherman, Boileau, Schwartz, Schnatterly,

Miliken, Keffer, Quigley, McGowan, Mongomery, Claims—Messrs. White, Miller, (Philadelphia, McJunkin, Starr, Prizer, Beards-lee, Marshall, Milliken, Skinner, Leidig, Cummings, Young, McAteer.

Passenger Railways—Messrs. Cloud Warner, Dumbell, Taylor, Duffy, Albright, Humphreys, Korr, Laman, Hager, Mooney, Quigley, McAteer, Leidig, McGowan, Accounts—Messrs. Wiley, Hewitt, Duffy, McMullen, Moore, Robb, Zerbe, Beardslee, Chaffant, Rohrer, Young, Williams, (Crawford, Corneal, Woolever, Leidig, McGowan, McGowan, Miller, (Philadelphia, Stone, Shurleck, Johnston, Buck, Prizer, Keene, Steele, McGowan, Mageo, Englediam, More, Steele, McGowan, Mageo, Englediam, More, Steele, McGowan, Mageo, Englediam, More, Steele, McGowan, Mageo, Englediam, Compare Bills—Messrs. Engle, Miller, (Eric,) Sanner, Smith, (Dauphin,) Thompson, Cummings, Milliken, Keffer, Schwatz.

Constitutional Reform—Messrs, Mann, Council and Frankfin Institute of Price of the Council and Frankfin Institute of Price of the Council and Frankfin Institute of Price of the Council and Frankfin Institute of Appropriation to the claim of George Chorpenning of \$145,000, and the Sixth Auditor was discussed. Mr Swam moved to bay it on the toble, but his dealing to an interest to a mind to day. On motion of Mr. Dawes the Appropriation Committee were directed to the part of the proportion Committee were directed to investigate the expulsion and subsequent enforced resignation of Committee were directed to investigate the expulsion and subsequent enforced resignation of Committee were directed to investigate the expulsion and subsequent enforced resignation of Committee were directed to investigate the expulsion and subsequent enforced resignation of Committee were directed to investigate the expulsion and subsequent enforced resignation of Committee were directed to investigate the expulsion and subsequent enforced resignation of Committee were directed to investigate the expulsion and subsequent enforced resignation of Committee were directed to investigate the expulsi

HARRISBURG, Jan. 16. SENATE.—The Senate met at 11 o'clock. Connor. Adjourned. The Senate, in an Executive session of

Resolved, That upon the facts shown in ne report of the committee, and in ac-ordance with the decision of the Senate 1844, in the Chapman case, the Senate will take no further action on the petition contesting the election of Robert P. Dech-ert as Senater from the First District. The resolution was adopted and the Sen ate adjourned. Hot SE.—The House met at half-past sevteen to apportion the State into Legislative Senatorial, and Congressional districts.

me for amending it expired ten days from

The Washington correspondent of the N. Y. Herald says: There are rumors here to the effect that etters recently received from St. Domin-go state that Cabral and his band of followgo sake that contains and solar of notweel or propose to make an attempt to capture the United States Commissioners about to visit St. Domingo. The story is that some of Cabral's band will lay in walt for the Commissioners in an unirequented part of the country and make prisoners of them.

Congressional Proceedings. TUESDAY, Jan. 10.
In the U.S. Senate Mr. Carpenter, from the Judiciary Committee, reported the bill In the Cost Senant the Judiciary Committee, reported the bill authorizing the President to accept the resignation of U. S. Judges disabled by the senant of the infirmity. Mr Jewett ntroduced a bill organizing the Indian ferritory of Oklahoma. The San Donlingo resolution, as amended by the House was aken up. Pending its consideration the lepute adjourned!

the policy of annexing The Democrats all voice hay with the following Republicans: Beatty, Boyd, Finkelnburg, Hoar, Peters and Willard. Mr. Brooks, of Mass., from the Election Committee, made a report in the case of Sheaffer vs. Tillman, of Tennessee, in favor of Tillman, the stirter members. Mr. down House. The first business in order in the House was the announcement of the Standing Committees.

The standing committees were announced as fill fixing the number of Representatives in Congress at 280, headiles. ways and Means—Messrs. Strang, Shurlock, Elliot, Wheeler, Humphreys, Par's sons, Johnston, White, Mann, Miller, (Philadelphia,) Wiley, Purcell, Cloud, Hewitt, Ellis, Skinner, Chalfant, Josephia, Wiley, Purcell, Cloud, Hewitt, Ellis, Skinner, Chalfant, Josephia, Washin, McAteer, Hall, Noyes.

Judiciary System (General)—Messrs, McJunken, Strang, Fulton, Reinoehl, Smith, (Dauphin,) Stone, Mann, Kerr, Marshall, Hewitt, Fleeger, Robb, Hall, Schnatterly, Schwartz, Ellis, Bolleau.

Judiciary System (Local)—Messors, Smith, (Dauphin) Stone, Sanner, Marshall, Starr, Robb, Reyburn, Woolever, Leonard, Rose, Sloan. bill providing for an International exhibi-tion at Philadelphia on the hundreth anni-Mr. Brooks, of New York, rising to a question of privilege, called the attention of the House to a serious charge made against him in the New York Commercal Advertiser, of which Huah Hastings was the responsible cditor, and who had acknowledged having having made the charges in the first instance. The charges are as follows: "James Brooks has been charged as a risher and corporations, and looke it. lows: "James Brooks has been charged as a robber and corruptionist, and lacked the courage to defend himself. Jas. Brooks, M. (. is a representative in Congress, he is a public man, his official acts are public property. We have said that he has availed himself of his position as an M. (. to put money in his pocket. We repeat it, this is actionable, we invite Mr. Brooke to give us a chance to prove it. There is no necessity for going beyond his congressional record, that is public property. We are one of his constituents, and by common ension we pre-centled the supplies that the control of the contr Ellis, Magee, Leonard, Williams, (Craw-ord.)

Printing-Messrs. White, Purcell, Meek, halfant, Magee. Printing—Messrs, White, Purcell, Meek, Chalfant, Magee.
Iron and Coal Companies—Messrs, Wheeler, Coray, Albright, Humphreys, Smith, (Philadelphia,) Taylor, Gray, Mickey, Purcell, Wishart, Keene, Woolever, McKeon, Rose, Wilson.
Manufacturing—Messrs, Albright, Letherman, Clarke, Engle, Hoopes, Sanner, Thomson, Zerbe, Morris, Wells, Putney, M Connell, English, Hereter, Steele.
Roads, Bridges, and Ferries—Messrs Taylor, Lamon, Engle, Coray, Miles, (Erie,) Warner, Whitson, Wishart, Keffer, Meek, Morris, Ross, Wells, Putney, Montry, Some discussion, the committee was ordered with power to send for persons and papers, and to report at any time.
WEDISENDAY, Jam. 11.
In the 1–S. Senate, the House joint resolution for a Committee on Ocean Caldering Meek, Morris, Ross, Wells, Putney, Montry, Some Gray, Miles, and Companies of the lowers in the construction and repair of the levers in the construction and repair of the levers in the construction and repair of the levers in

that State. The House amendment to the In the House, the Diptomatic and Consider Appropriation bill was reported. It appropriates \$1,438,347. A bill was passed, requiring our Consuls to furnish information regarding the cereal crops of other countries. The bill to prevent cruelty to contends within to transit by realizing, was Covoide was announced, and a Committee of eight appointed to attend his funeral. A bill was passed appropriating \$200,000 for the Louisville and Portland Cand, and \$341,000 for the work on the Des Monnes Rapids. The Legislative Appropriation bill was considered. On motion, the Acrecultural Committee were directed to impure if legislation was needed to prevent the introduction of the cattle disease. The House seen after adjourned.

The San Domingo resolution will be land before the President of Onto, Washing ton Andrew, President of Cornell University, and Bishop Simpson, of Pennsylva Covode was annour

Manufactures. Mr. Williams, from the Fi-nance Committee, reported the bill regn-lating the salaries of certain burean ofhees Mr. Ramsey, from the Post-offee Commit-tee, reported the Australian Steam-big (bill. It grants a subsidy of \$500,000. The covery of stolen goods, teachers' institute and associations, or water companies.

And all bills creating any of these corporations beyond the power of the courts of grant.

Messrs, R. W. Mackey, L. A. Mackey, G. D. Coleman, C. W. Cooper, G. F. Mason, J. I. Haggart, D. O. Barr, A. P. Cone, D. J. I. Baacs, James Patterson, F. B. Rockafellow, S. M. Wherry, D. I. Morrell and I. G. Gordon were placed in nomination for State Treasurer. After passing resolutions relative to the death of Senator Watt, the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATION.

> was purposely made informal by a Radical official in Philadelphia. The motion to reto consider led to a warm debate, which was finally passed. No other business done.
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> HARRISHRUG, Jan. I.
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> SENATE—Mr. Davis introduced a bill of seventy pages which makes a thorough reto organization of Insurance Companies. The contested case of Lyndall vs. Bechert was a gain taken up and after some debate, the petition was referred to a special committee consisting of Mossrs. Buckalow, Petrikin, The Senate adjourned until Tuesday at 11 A. M.
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> > the House several private bills were dra posed of, and a bill was introduced by Mr Sargent for the establishment of a man

United States for national asytums was considered. Without disposing of it, the Sanate went into executive session and soon after adjourned. In the House, bills were introduced by

on to New York came up from

Captain C. F. Hall, to whom has been ntrusted the government appropriation or a voyage to the North Pole, is nov States marines have been ordered to the Tennessee, and will form a sort of body guard for the Commissioners in their per rambulations over the island. It is probable that Baez will also furnish a guard from his army to join the marines.

reconsider this vote was tabled, making as action final. Messrs. Price, Young,