Lancaster Intelligencer.

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In taking charge of this department of the INTELLIGENCER, we will introduce ourselves to our readers by a few words of explanation in regard to the object of a regular agricultural department, and the manner in which we in tend to conduct it.

A large portion of the readers of the WEEKLY INTELLIGENCER are engaged weekly intelligences are engaged in agricultural pursuits, for whose especial benefit this column will hereafter be regularly continued. To all such we intend to make this department alone worth several times the entire subscription price of the paper. There are many journals, both monthly and weekly, devoted entirely to agriculture, horticulture, stock-breeding, &c., which have been of vast benefit to those engaged in these branches of industry—While there are many farmers who regaged in these branches of industry.— While there are many farmers who receive one or more such journals, there are still very many more who do not, but who do receive a newspaper. All such would be reached by an agricultural department in the county news-

. Nearly all agricultural journals de vote the larger portion of their space to puffing the stock of favorite breeders, and to lengthy articles on floriculture and other subjects of no interest and little practical benefit to many farmers. Now, we do not desire to be understood as speaking disparagingly of these journals, but on the contrary we would recommend to every farmer to subscribe for one or several of the best, as they are really valuable. But what we mean is, that as farmers are a class that have very little time to idle and not much to devote to reading during the busy season what they want is short practical articles on subjects connected with their majority in the House, directing them ecupation, and they have not time to go over all the matter in half a dozen bill which may be presented. weekly and monthly journals and glean that which may be of practical benefit to do for them. Receiving a large numher, including all the leading journals in the country on agriculture, horticulture, stock-breeding, bee-keeping, &c., we will be enabled to give the readers journals that would cost them a considernot find time to read, or even look through except in the Winter. We shall select principally such articles as will interest the general class of farmers, and occasionally articles relating to the garden. the small-fruit garden, the apiary, improved breeds of cattle, hogs, sheep at poultry, the household, useful recipes, Acc. We shall also endeavor to give some original articles, not only from our own pen but from practical farmers, or certainly Democratic.

The demand of the Radical is imputed by the control of the second who may have something of interest to communicate to their fellow-farmers. And we invite any farmer who knows to inform us; whether it relates to the manner of planting any kind of crops, or their cultivation, harvesting or gathering, the managements of stock, or any thing else that may be of practical value

And let no one be deterred from addressing us on account of his not being accustomed to writing for the papers. What we want is facts; and if they are not in proper shape for publication, we please sign their full names. Names will, however, not be published con Ulrich Struckler.

Our Agricultural Editor.

Mr. Ulrich Strickler, of Concstoga Centre, has been selected by us to edit the Agricultural Department of the Ix
TELLIGENCIER. Justice to our many readers among the farmers of Lancaster county, and other parts of Pennsylvania demands that we should make our paper.

The Sente can refuse to adjourn, or to designs of these political desperadoes, and then having repeaters. Bowen is now under indictment for bigamy, and between him and the negrow who holds the demands that we should make our paper. Sentence can refuse to adjourn, or to design of these political desperadoes, than having repeaters. Bowen is now under indictment for bigamy, and between him and the negrow who holds the tween him and the negrow who holds the amount of water stipulated for in the contract, when the head is only five the amount of water stipulated for in the contract, when the head is only five to some them having repeaters. Bowen is now under indictment for bigamy, and between him and the negrow who holds the tween him and the negrow who holds the contract, when the head is only five to some the contract, when the head is only five to some the contract, when the head is only five to some the contract, when the head is only five to some the contract in the contract of practical value to them. We are unhave employed one who is entirely comnetent. Mr. Strickler is an excellent writer, and has furnished the INTELLI GENCER with numerous valuable articles, some of which have, been that party will be forced to answer to hiniself to our readers, and will be cordially welcomed, especially by those ed. The Democrats do not demand a who are interested in agricultural our-Pennsylvania.

The French Elections.

The election which has just take place in France has resulted in the overgovernment to check the advance of the German armies would, of itself, have made it unpopular with the masses who regard success as the only evidence of capacity to govern. It is unfortunate that the attempt to establish a Republic was made under such adverse circum stances.

that the Orleanists and the Bonapartists will greatly outnumber the Republicans in the Assembly which is to determine the future of the nation. The clergy in the rural districts were all against the leaders of the Republican party, regarding them as intidels and denouncing them as enemies of all religion. They no doubt favored the Empire, and it is possible that the Bonapartists may be able to show more strength than the supporters of the Oreans family. The Republicans will be least numerous in the Assembly, but they will hold the balance of power between the two monarchical parties.

It is scarcely possible that the Republicans can be induced to side with Napoleon. In his proclamation from Wilhelmshohe he denounces them in bitter terms, and he will no doubt punish their leaders if he should be restored to power. With the Orleanists the Republicans could no doubt make an honorable compromise, by which they would secure a written constitu tion liberal in its provisions. The fact years under such a system, would no doubt incline the Orleanists to make nouncing a principle to which his party concessions freely if they should be is still devoted. He said:

A few days will determine the result. They will be days full of anxiety to the people of France. It is to be hoped, blooded usurper who led France into public!" the vortex of ruin, may not be permitted to crawl back to the throne he never had any right to occupy.

TWENTY thousand copies of a bool containing the eulogistic speeches of Congressmen over John Covode have been ordered to be printed. We believe the ordinate charge for printing such documents is about one dollar a copy. Twenty thousand dollars is a little too much money to be taken from the taxpayers for such a purpose. We would suggest that the resolution be amended so as to provide for sending out what expressions of friendship towards themis left of the "investigation report" of the deceased. We understand there are several thousand volumes still stowed away in the crypts of the Capitol.

THE Canadian papers of the various political parties unite in expressing sat isfaction at the appointment of the joint commission to settle the differences be tween England and the United States They disclaim any wish for annexation. but desire to be "our good neighbors," as in the past.

building in which liquor is sold.

A Partisan Apportionment or None. The Beaver Radical, edited by Mr. Quay, is recognized in Republican circles as the private and confidential organ interest take up the cry. Through this chiel has just issued an order to his clan. We find the following copied, with ap-

proving comments, into the Examiner this morning:

The Constitution of the State of Pennsylvania imperatively demands, that ice in seven years an apportionment shall be made for the election of members of the Legislature; and this apportionment can only be in accordance with the fundamental law of the State when members are, in the language of the Constitution, "distributed equally hroughout the State, in proportion to the umber, of taxable inhabitants in the different parts thereof." In the past Radical members of the Legislature have violated their oaths of office by making apportionments not in accordance with the explicit directions of the Constitution, and, now, the organ of Simon Cameron boldly demands that the outrage shall be repeated. The meaning f the paragraph which we have quoted s plain. It is an order from the chief of the ring, addressed to the Republican

to vote down any fair apportionmen It is not true that "Pennsylvania is Republican." The State was so evenly to them. That is just what we intend divided at the elections of 1869 and '70, that neither party could claim much advantage. If reports, which come to us into office in certain wards in the city of the INTELLIGENCER the most valua- of Philadelphia, and Packer cheated ble and practical matter contained in out of the election. Last fall the vote on Congressmen showed a clear Demo-

ablesum of moncy, and which they could cratic majority. But the question as to specific duty to perform in regard to this seeping inviolate their oaths of office, if fession and of the people. they undertake to district the State in such a manner as to make the next some original articles, not only from our Legislature either certainly Republican

lent in the extreme. Is is the key-not to a contemplated violation of the letter and spirit of the Constitution of the The faction, of which it is the mouth-piece, desire no Constitutiona They wish to prevent the office of State Treasurer from being made elective; and will be found in opposition to any fair bill which may be presented, either for calling a Constitu ional Convention or for apportioning but such an apportionment as will se cure them certain control of the State will re-arrange them. All writers will Legislature for the next seven years. the people, they will have nothingwill allow the session to pass without

demands that we should make our paper apportionment is made. Senator Buck- tween him and the negro who holds the in the midst of our other duties, and we his intention to make it perfectly fair Still the lesson taught by the developthe Radical majority in the House; and the people if the exceedingly improper advice of the Beaver Radical is foll

Democratic apportionment. They will suits which form the chief industry of besatisfied with a bill distributing mem this great county and of the State of bers "equally throughout the State, in proportion to the number of taxable it habitants in the different parts thereof, leaving parties to take care of them They are willing to take any fair apportionment bill, and will go be whelming defeat of the Republican fore the people on principle, trusting to party. The failure of the provisional that to secure a majority in future Legislatures, and not to an unjust gerryman

How the Presidential Barber is Paid. We find the following communic tion in the Washington Patriot:

Editor of the Patriot:
Speaking of explanations, would it not be proper to have an explanation as to the occupation of Charles Lemos, ostensibly employed as clerk in the Treasury Department at \$1,200 per annum, but who performs duty at the Executive Mansion as barber?
Who does he shave? As the President's few resulties to rezor is this convenience. ace requires no razor, is this convenienc provided for the military staff at the peo e's expense?

We would infer from the above that Charles is one of the negroes who have been made clerks in the different departments under Grant. To pension a barber upon the government, and to secure the services of a tonsorial prossor for his relations at the expense of the tax-payers of the country, would only be of a piece with the well established character of Ulysses. The man who would parcel out Cabinet appointients and other high offices among those who gave him money, would be apable of naming a negro for a clerk- sarily sufferif Mr. Cessna should be conship, and allowing him to draw a salary \$1,200 for shaving his friends and sing the hair of his household.

Know-Nothingism in 1855. Senator Wilson put in a word f Native' Americanism at the Know-Nothing ratification meeting held at Boston, the 30th of June, 1855, an-

"When the last bondman can stand up and say 'I am a man, a brother, an American, aye a Native American,' then and not till then, will the agitation of whatever else may befal, that the cold- the slavery question cease in this re

> THE German newspaper press in this 500,000 rifles and muskets, 50,000,000 appearance. cartridges, 75 cannon, 6 Gatling batteries and 2500 pistols. While Grant was talking about German unity, Sherman was selling rifles to the French. The Germans would have preferred fewer selves, and fewer muskets for their

enemy. A LETTER from Harrisburg to the rdinate officers of the House is worth must be even greedier than Grant.

THE members of the joint commission and England have been confirmed by the Senate.

Among the victims of the Railroad bill was passed giving persons the right massacre at Hamburg, New York, was to sue for damages any one selling them W. C. Curry, Esq., cashier of the Sec- the income tax, and, it is to be hoped, of unanimously passed requesting the liquor, and also to sue the owner of the ond National Bank of Erie. His body many other abuses which have been Legislature to refuse the grants solicited as not been recovered.

The laws of a State should be guarded with the greatest care. Under our sys.

they were not so is the fault of the Govnot look for such a report as would trip. command the confidence of the pro-

n the most careful manner. following resolutions were adopted: ioliowing resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That in the opinion of this
meeting, the civil code reported by the
Commissioners should not be adopted, until opportunity has been afforded the public
and the profession to thoroughly and carefully examine it and to make known their
opinions in regard to it.

Resolved, That a Committee of seventeen
be amonined to examine and consider the

them. Resolved, That said Committee be au

sary and proper.

The Legislature being thus put upon its guard it is to be hoped no attempt will be made to force through the adopcratic majority. But the question as to tion of the report of the Commissioners which party has a majority on the populat the present session. Let the whole lar vote in the State has nothing to do matter go over, or let a competent comwith the apportionment. The members mittee of learned lawyers be selected to of the Legislature have a plain and a revise the work presented. Only in some such way can a civil code be prepared aportant matter, and they will not be which will meet the wants of the pro-

How a Negro Got a Seat In Congress. For "ways that are dark" commend us to the Radical politicians of South Carolina. Under negro rule in that badly reconstructed State the art of cheating at elections has been carried to down their oysters and roast beef with the highest point of perfection. In the Second Congressional District R. C. De Large, Radical negro, was returned as elected over C. C. Bowen, Radical white. Bowen has contested the seat, and an investigation into the manner in which the election was conducted has brought to light some ugly facts. Some ifty respectable witnesses testified that the State. Nothing will satisfy them they prepared ballots with the name of C. Bowen for Congress, and marked them so as to enable them to be recogchance to ply their infamous business of the contents of the ballot-box showed corrupting legislation and plundering that, in every case, the marked ballots which had been cast for Bowen were changed, by substituting the name of ection officers in South Carolina have tion of an apportionment bill, and it is and wholesale frauds, there is little choice the South where the negroes outnumber the whites. It gives the people of the North a true conception of the beauties

of reconstruction.

Cessna's Connection with the Chorpen-The stammering speech made by John essna, in explanation of his connection with the Chorpenning fraud, has completely failed to convince any one of his nnocence. Even the strongest Radical newspapers are compelled to admit that the attempted defence of the little trickster is tantamount to a confession of his guilt. The Express, of this city, which refused to believe the charges as at first made, admits now that Cessna has been convicted out of his own mouth. The Philadelphia Evening Telegraph says: Mr. Cossna has at last made an expla-nation of his action in the Chorpenning claim case. His story will of course he ac-cepted for its full face value, but we hope cepted for its full face value, but we hope that Pennsylvania will not send many more members of Congress who are so "over-zealous" or "confiding," as to prestruct to require the payment of nearly \$500,000 of the public money on old and poorly founded claims, and which direct Postmaster Generals to ignore evidence favorable to the government.

The Philadelphia Ledger says, "it is possible that same page in may regard

ssible that some people may regard his explanation as satisfactory, but nere are a great many others who will look at it in a different light altogether." The question of Mr. Cessna's guilt or nnocence is one which conderns this community. He is President of the Board of Trustees of Franklin and Marshall College. That is a position which none but a perfectly pure man should be permitted to fill, and the character of the institution [will neces-

tinued in office: Title act abolishing the iron-clad testith has become a law, under the clause of the Constitution which provides that bills not vetoed or signed within ten days shall become laws. Grant had not the moral courage to veto the bill, though possessed of the vindictive feeling which led him to refuse it his signature. He

taking the course he did. It is now reported that prominent Republican politicians are urging the President to send a message to Congress, recommending a total repeal of the test-oath. This dodge has been started, no doubt, with the design of inducing Grant to make such a show of magnature of Pennsylvania stands in need of country bitterly contrast Grant's ex- nimity as would give him some chance of some such example. We respectfully pressions of sympathy with their cause | carrying some of the Southern States in France. They estimate that the export President is said to be inclined to take be used to advantage by those who adwith the constant supply of arms to the next Presidential election. The of arms to France from different ports the advice of his friends, and it is possiof the United States has amounted to ble that such a message may make its ity act, now on our statute books, which

The Income Tax.

The income tax will not be repealed by the present Congress. A motion to go into Committee of the Whole, in orit. It is admitted that the money re- 4th of March. ceived from this source is just about sufficient to pay salaries and other exto settle disputes between this country penses; but, so long as a few millions now trying to secure certain privileges Democrat contains the following in its can be wrung from the tax-payers and from the Virginia Legislature, and the vorites, the present Congress will find State is very strong. An excuses for continuing the system. The meeting was held in Norfolk on Monnext Congress will make short work of day night, at which resolutions were

fostered and protected.

The Alabama Claims to be Adjusted at The Banquet at the Water Works. The reports which have prevailed in

Our young and vigorous Mayor failed to recover the stolen bonds of Lancaster tem of jurisprudence statutes are brought | City, which had passed into the hands of Simon Cameron. Through its col- under the scrutiny of courts of last re- of a New York lawyer, but his trip to umns he issues his orders to his adherents, and his commands are at once obeyed with alacrity. When the Beaver on reason and rendered symmetrical by Radical speaks, all the newspapers in the State which are run in Cameron's judgment of well-trained lawyers and city fathers in Gotham, and took lessons learned judges. When the whole civil from them which he resolved to pracconfidential organ the chieftain of Lo- law of this great Commonwealth was tice upon. Accordingly, he had scarcely causes of dispute between our government and that of Great Britain. The committed to three men for supervision laid aside his carpet-bag and taken time they were charged with a most grave to kiss his wife and pat his children on Commissioners have been named, and and responsible duty. Those who were the head, until he might have been found men competent to discharge the high duties devolved upon them have been selected for the task ought to have been with pen in hand vigorously preparing selected by each nation. The Pres the ripest lawyers of the State. That a special message to City Councils. In that document he cordially invited them ernor who named the Commissioners. to visit the City Mill for the purpose of of the United States, Secretary Fish, We need not repeat now what we have inspecting the Water Works. It was at pefore said in reference to them—suffice once understood by the uninitiated that | R. | Hoar and Senator Williams.it to say that the legal fraternity was this was to be neither a dry walk nor a sadly disappointed at the selection. The cold-water entertainment. So the kind ton, John Jay, then Chief Justice of the lawyers of Pennsylvania had little con- invitation of the Mayor was promptly idence in the commission, and did accepted, and a day appointed for the

As the long line of omnibuses, conession. It is doubtful whether any taining the portly forms of our City hree men could have been selected who Fathers and the invited guests, drove would have proved competent to the through our streets the urchins looked egon, retires on the 4th of March to task. The commission ought to have on in wonder and admiration, and even been larger, so that the labor might the tax-payers, whose only share in the have been divided, and each member delights of the occasion was their ingiven no more work than he could do alienable right to foot the bill, smiled complacently. With marked dignity The Commissioners have prepared a each member of Council sat bolt upreport which is open to very many grave | right, and it was evident that they relobjections, and a cursory review of it ished the excitement which was created s sufficient to convince any well-read by the procession. Those who are marlawyer that its endorsement by the Leg- ried had notified their wives that they slature would be a public misfortune. Intended to dine at the city's expense On Saturday last a meeting of the bar that day, and the bachelor members had at their boarding houses. The feast Lord Mayor of London, where turtle guest swallows two bottles of port; or Resolved, That a Committee or sevences be appointed to examine and consider the revised statutes submitted to the Legislature by the Commissioners, and if in their judgment it shall be expedient to prepare a memorial to the Legislature respecting atin and all manner of costly French dishes and wines served up, but that it was a good feed is shown by the menue given by our local reporter elsewhere. The Mayor naturally desired to have

the City Fathers in good humor, and he rightly judged that the best way to insure such a result was to ask them to vided to wash down the viands, and, though some straight-laced temperance when seen through a glass of wine or a Mayor displayed great sagacity in having the Water Works inspected immediately after the members had washed generous libations of fine liquors. Our local reporter has done justice to

that was said and done. The dinner seven foot head of water, and the pump If they can not get that, and with it a cording to law, and an examination of the control of the cording to law, and an examination of the cordinates are control of the cordinates against speculation and pecular control of the cordinates against speculation and pecular control of the cordinates against speculation and pecular cordinates against specular cor did still better when attached to the

enormous consumer of coal. These things the members of Council saw, but as all this, with the exception complying with the requirements of the De Large for that of Bowen. That beats duly reported in the INTELLIGENCER all points within reach of the telegraph Constitution.

Fortunately the Democratic majority in Philadelphia or New York. The chestion of liners in South Carolina baye. pavers of the city are all interested i alew has been engaged in the prepara-seat, which was secured by such open feet instead of nearly seven. If it does rangements had been made to send but the probabilities are that Councils ly felt more intense. will be asked to take it off the hands of the contractor without that, and to pay all his heavy charges for extra work done and extra expenses incurred. The Water Committee made the contract, and they should be held responsible for its exact and complete fulfilment. When

> The Public Printing. The Legislature has not been able to fix upon a method for letting the public printing. A bill proposing that it be given to a responsible party, to be done at the prevailing rates of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, was defeated in the Senate, where it originated. It was very properly argued that the terms of such

> a contract would be found to be entirely too indefinite. What is needed is such a bill as will effectually prevent frauds and overcharges in the future. That a bill can be framed which will cover all the printing done by the State, giving to the printer a fair price for all work done, and preventing him from cheating the State is certain. It will require some skill to perfect such an act but we suppose there is enough intelligence in the Senate to meet all the rebill let them call in the aid of some honest job printer of experience. There

are plenty of men in the business who ould draw up a schedule in a day from which a bill could be framed which would cover every item of printing and protect county this winter. sprung up in the department of State

to the condition of the bridge at New Hamburg, where the terrible accident on the Hudson River Railroad occurred. on the Hudson River Railroad occurred.
It is to be hoped that this will lead to some legislation by which other Legislatures may take pattern. The Legislatures may take pattern. The Legislature of Pennsylvania stands in need of the deaths in Philadelphia last week to be some the property of the deaths in Philadelphia last week to be some the property of the deaths in Philadelphia last week to be some the property of the deaths in Philadelphia last week to be some the property of the proper suggest, that this terrific slaughter of huvocate the repeal of the infamous calam-

and lives of our citizens.

A Washington telegram announce that Ackerman is to retire at once from der to take up the bill, was negatived by the Cabinet. The reason for this is said a vote of 107 nays to 103 ayes. This is to be his complete inability to discharge looked upon as a test vote in the House aright the duties of the office. He is and as expressing the sense of that body. unfamiliar with the law governing im-The true reason for the retention of this portant cases now before the Supreme Beaver Radical says that one of the sub- unconstitutional, unjust and inquisito- Court, in which the government has an rial tax is, that the Radical members of interest and incapable of managing some \$400,000 in real and personal estate | Congress desire to continue in office the | them. It is believed that other changes in Pittsburgh. That Radical official swarm of officials engaged in collecting will be made immmediately after the

> THE Pennsylvania Railroad is just distributed among a set of political fa- feeling against it in different parts of the

News Items.
Ralph Waldo Emerson is aged 68 The Tidioute oil region turns out 870 arrels of petroleum a day regard to the willingness of England to Virginia is to establish a State Inebriadjust the Alabama claims prove to be correct. Within the space of eight days all the preliminaries have been arranged Massachusetts legislators are accused quoting Latin in debate. for the meeting at Washington of a Henry Van Meter, colored, died ye erday at Bangor, Me., aged 110. "high joint commission" to determine not only the Alabama claims, but the They have had a thunderstorm among fishery quarrel and all outstanding he Berkshire hills in Massachusetts.

ident has appointed, on the part General Schenck, Justice Nelson, E. Under the administration of Washing-Supreme Court, was sent as Minister to France and negotiated the celebrated "Jay Treaty." So there is precedent for the selection of a Judge of the Supreme Court to act in the capacity of a diplomatist. Senator Williams, of Or-

and the commission will not be likely to get to work before he is at leisure o attend to his new duties. The commission on the part of the United States is a strong one, and it is to be hoped the members will come to the discharge of their duties in an unprejudiced and con-

ciliatory mood. The Commissioners appointed by the English Government are distinguished gentlemen. The following is the list of Philadelphia was held, at which the contented themselves with a lunch at Sir Edward Thornton, Sir John McDon Earl De Gray, Prof. Montague Boynard, some restaurant or a hasty plate of soup ald and Sir John Rose. The Secretary of the commission will be Lord Tenterprovided for the occasion would not comwith plenary power on the part of their Lord Mayor of London, where turtle soup is served by the barrel and each guest swallows two bottles of port or existing causes of dissatisfaction. It is smoothly, and that the speedy arrangement of the preliminaries may be the prelude to a prompt adjustment of all difficulties. It is our interest, and it should be our pleasure, to be on the best

Af order from Washington has been should be our pleasure, to be on the best of terms with England.

Af order from Washington has been technically accepted at the Boston Navy Yard, to prepare the 1. S. steamer Worcester take a cargo of provisions to France.

The Prison Bill.

As will be seen by our report of legislative proceedings, a bill has passed the Lower House taking away from the Prison Inspectors the appointment of the Reeper of that institution, and making the best of the Reeper of that institution, and making the best of the Reeper is to be \$1,500 at year, besides house-rent, field, &c. That is 5000 more than the sum mentioned in the bill as originally drawn. This increase was made at the suggestion of Mr. Reinoehl, who does not seem to keep up the pretense to economy which distinguished him heretofore. It may be he considers that his public career is about to close. Legislations do sometimes become very lavish in the distribution of the people's more was most and the sum that his public career is about to close. Legislations of the was the suggestion of the distribution of the people's more was most and passing train.

The rose sore of Charles Berry, at more and the sum that his public career is about to close. Legislations, the distribution of the people's more was made and the people's made and the sum that his public career is about to close. Legislations, the was incased down on the bill provides that purchases for the lill provides that purchases for the lill provides that purchases for the lost of the source of the max shocked down on the bill provides that purchases for the lost of the state of the max shocked down on the bill provides that purchases for the lost of the state of the state of the state of the state of the first late a cargo of provisions to France.

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The present Car Alexander is said the first provision to France and the first late and the first late as a cargo o dine at the expense of the city. The the Lower House taking away from the shortest road to the heart of most men Prison Inspectors the appointment of is through their stomachs. Many wives the Keeper of that institution, and mak-understand that, and our young and ing the office elective biennially. The vigorous Mayor was not unmindful of salary of the Keeper is to be \$1,800 a e fact. Plenty of good liquor was pro- | year, besides house-rent, fuel, &c. That reformers may object, it must be re- crease was made at the suggestion of membered that things not otherwise Mr. Reinoehl, who does not seem to attractive often assume a roseate hue keep up the pretense to economy which bumper of old brandy. We think the be he considers that his public money under such circumstances. The bill provides that purchases for the prison are to be made by the Inspectors. the occasion. He lays before our read- We hope that clause has been carefully ers a full and accurate account of all guarded. If it has not we may be pestered with a whole gang of petty specuwas a decided success, the Mayor's lators in supplies, and the new state of speech was in his happiest vein, and the affairs about the prison would be infinoccasion one of general good feeling and litely worse than the old. We will be great hilarity. The new wheel moved better able to judge of the merits of the with considerable smoothness under a bill when we see a copy of it, as amended and passed by the House. Let our Senators see to it that it contains ample

---THE anxiety in regard to the safety of the San Domingo Commissioners is inof the working of the engine, has been creasing. Inquiries have been made at knowing, is whether the new Geyelin constructed and well-manned. It is now the City Treasury. The new wheel has never been subjected to a proper test, hour renders the anxiety which is wide-

law. This is another specimen of imits exact and complete fulfilment. When the members of that Committee make a proper report to Councils the subject will come before the two branches, but until that is done Councils have nothing to do with the acceptance or rejection of the new machinery.

a law. This is another specimen of improper legislation. Such companies have no more right to be exempt from taxation than any others and no corporation has rights in that respect superior to any individual. In this, as in other matried Mr. Bowen and Mrs. Parke in Tallahassee under a State law to any individual. In this, as in other matried Mr. Bowen and Mrs. Parke in Tallahassee under a State law to any individual. In this, as in other matried Mr. Bowen and Mrs. Parke in Tallahassee under a State law to any individual. In this, as in other matried Mr. Bowen and Mrs. Parke in Tallahassee under a State law to any individual. In this, as in other matried Mr. Bowen and Mrs. Parke in Tallahassee under a State law to any individual. In this, as in other matried Mr. Bowen and Mrs. Parke in Tallahassee under a State law to any individual. In this, as in other matried Mr. Bowen and Mrs. Parke in Tallahassee under a State law to any individual. In this, as in other matried Mr. Bowen and Mrs. Parke in Tallahassee under a State law to any individual. In this, as in other matried Mr. Bowen and Mrs. Parke in Tallahassee under a State law to any individual and the matried Mr. Bowen and Mrs. Parke in Tallahassee under a State law to any individual and the matried Mr. Bowen and Mrs. Parke in Tallahassee under a State law to any individual and the matried Mr. Bowen and Mrs. Parke in Tallahassee under a State law to any individual and the matried Mr. Bowen and Mrs. Parke in Tallahassee under a State law to any individual and the matried Mr. Bowen and Mrs. Parke in Tallahassee under a State law to any individual and the matried Mr. Bowen and Mrs. Parke in Tallahassee under a State law to any individual and the matried Mr. Bowen and Mrs. Parke in Tallahassee under a State law to power of the Pennsylvania Railroad proved omnipotent.

quirements of theoceasion. If the Sen-ators can not perfect the details of such The Tribute forgets that Grant esti-

the State from any extortion. Now is the time to perfect a law which will meet the requirements of the case, and do away with all the abuses which have a small quantity of white lead had fallen. THE Senate of New York has directed an investigation to be made in regard to to the condition of the bridge at New Hamburg, where the terrible accident

man life has furnished a text which can lungs 25.

Mr. Solomon Ulsafer of North Union

In Lewistown, on Sunday week, Rev. J. Brown, of the Lutheran church denounced the Alice Gilmore Female Minstrels as a low, vulgar, indecent concern, whereupon one of the shownen who was in church, jumped up and declared himself to be a church member,

and the company not only decent, but highly moral in all its appointments. A hubbub ensued, which resulted next lay in a crowded house for the minstre The last issue of the Perry county obituary column:

Near Ickesburg, on the 22d ult., Mandie Bower, daughter of Solomon and Katle Bower aged 9 days.

On the 28d, Bertle, daughter of the same ged 10 days. On the 25th, Ninna, daughter of the same ged 12 days.

112 days. Dear Maudle was the first to go, Then Bertle left this world of woe, And last of all, sweet Ninna died— These triplets now lie side by kide.

The restless Rochefort has started an ther paper in Paris. Ninety-six out of every hundred Prussian soldiers upon the average are able to read and write.

sincerely to be hoped that all may go smoothly, and that the speedy arrange-

The rope store of Charles Berry, at

Wheeling, West Virginia, was burned, on Saturday night. John Keim, pro-prietor of Keim's hotel, and Joseph

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alew has been engaged in the preparation of an apportion ment bill, and it is and wholesale frauds, there is little choice that it is in accordance with the contract, and until it does that the builder and just to every section of the Commonwealth. The responsibility of remonwealth. The responsibility of red is the system which has grown up in the less on taught by the developments in this case will not prove to be without its value. It shows how wretched is the system which has grown up in the contract, and, until it does that the builder is not entitled to receive one cent, and all the money which has been paid him has been wrongfully drawn from the contract, and, until it does that the builder is not entitled to receive one cent, and all the money which has been paid him has been wrongfully drawn from the contract to Havana at once. That some serious accident must have beginned and sunk at Bell's Landing, on the Mississipply yeshading, on the M The steamer Judge Wheeler exploded injured, the captain seriously. hour renders the anxiety which is widely felt more intense.

The bill chartering the American The bill chartering the American as they came out savardy. Steamship Company passed the House with a clause exempting all its bonds was armed with a carbine and woman. He and effects from taxation forever. It has been signed by the Governor and is now is that he was infuriated by jealousy. The case of Representative Bowen,

Parke in Tallahassee under a State law passed in Is48, giving Probate Judges the right to solemnize marriages.

A marine reporter of the Associated Press writes from Aspinwall in regard to the Atrato ship canal route across the Isthmus, discovered by Commodore Selfridge, that "only one of his men got across to the Guif of San Miguel, over the old route of Lieut. Strain's expedition some years ago, by the Atrost which larris counts to take them to their destination in time to defeat a scheme

apply to the voters, inspectors, lugges and clerks voting at and attending upon the clection held under the provisions of this act.

Sec. 3. Wherever, by the returns of election in any ward, borough or township aforesaid, it shall appear that there is a majority against license, it shall not be lawful for any license to issue for the sale of spirituous, vinous, malt or other intoxicating liquors in said ward, borough or township at any time thereafter, until at an election as above, provided a majority shall vote in favor of license.

Sec. 4. Any person who shall hereafter be convicted of selling, or offering for sale in this Commonwealth, any intoxicating liquors, spirituous, vinous or malt, without a license, shall be sentenced to pay a fine of fifty dollars, and confinement in the work-house or county jail, for six months for the first offence; for the second and each subsequent offence, a fine of one hundred dollars, and confinement in the work-house or county jail, non year: Pro-

The Terrible Accident on the Hudson River Railroads Further Particulars of the Tragedy.

List of Killed and Wounded. NEW HAMBURG, Feb. 7.—11 A. M.—Up to this time sixteen bodies have been recov-ered, including two children. All the re-mains will be forwarded to Poughkeepsie

Experienced undertakers immediately. are in charge. are in cnarge.

Sleeping car conductor Vesburgh's body has been found, and the list of his passengers found on him, but only gives the surnames, which are as follows: Lowell,

boots, gold chain, lace sleeve-cutls, and nen collar; face charred by violent flames,

wheeling, West Virginia, was burned, on Saturday night. John Keim, proprietor of Keim's hotel, and Joseph Sheffer, his ostler, were killed by falling walls.

Theodore G. Thomas was arrested in Harrisburg on Saturday, charged with forging the name of Uncle Jacob Ziegler, Clerk of the Senate, to a check for \$50. In default of bail, he was committed for trial. ontains a spectacle most appalling. Nineteen bodies have been recovered,

The finely dressed gentlemen who had been lurking around Shippensburg for some days, were arrested on Saturday, and on an examination of their satchels being made, a number of burglars' tools were discovered.

The sunken locomotive at New Hamburg has been raised sufficiently to show the foot-board, but no bodies are visible. The gearings all show that she was reversed. A diver has been sent for to Poughkeepsie who will make another as Two steamers laden with provisions of France sailed from New York on Saturday. A. T. Stewart is to send out the feet of Burday. A. T. Stewart is to send out the feet of Burday. A. T. Stewart is to send out the feet of Burday. A. T. Stewart is to send out the feet of Burday. Burday. A. T. Stewart is to send out the feet of Burday. Burday. A. T. Stewart is to send out the feet of Burday. Burday. A. T. Stewart is to send out the feet of Burday. Burday. A. T. Stewart is to send out the feet of Burday. Burday. Burday and the contains a spectacle most appalling. Someteen of whom are those of passengers, fourteen of whom are those of pourteen of whom are those of passengers, fourteen of whom are those of William F. Pease and wife'; C. Benedict, editor of the Cleveland Heratel; R. A. Gillett, of Butfalo; Rev. Morrill Fowler, wife and three children, who were en route to Sait Lake City; Dr. S. Mancrede, of New York; L. A. Root, George F. Thompson, of No. 47 Walt street, New York; David Simmons, engineer of the express train; Lawrence Mooney, brakeman; Peter Vosburgh, conductor of the Buffalo sleeping car; Joseph Vosburgh, colored porter of the sleeping car.

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A Leap for Liberty.

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The Alabama Claims to be Speedily The Fishery Quarrels to be Adjusted, The Speech of Queen Victoria and a Message from President Grant. Commissioners Appointed by Both Gov-ernments.

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London, Feb. 9.—Earl Do Grey will sail for Washington to-morrow, as President of the Commission appointed to settle the Alabama Claims.

The Queen opened the session of the Houses of Parliament to-day, in person.—The Lords and Commons mustered in full force, and there was a large attendance of spectators. The usual military and civic display was made. The weather was line, and a great crowd of people witnessed the procession.

Sleeping car conductor Vosburgh's body speaks on the average are able to read and write.

The next best thing to paying a pastor of worker, Peass, Cary, Sorbisk, termanuel, and provided the property that the paying a pastor of the destroyed by fire.

The Adelphi, burned in Boston on Sunday night, was the fifth theatre in that city destroyed by fire.

Irma de Murska wants to sing 100 might in America for \$200,000, and it is feared that want will be the master of the fifth in the fire in that city destroyed by fire.

A man in Mississiph recently killed at the time specified.

A chinese thief, having stolen a missionary's watch, brought it back the serve of the destroyed care were Wag thinked at the time specified.

A San francisco despatch reports the discovery of "an immensely rich silver nine," near Prescott, Arizona.

The expenditures of England for India are about as mysterious as the expenditures of the United States for the Indian are about as mysterious as the expenditure of the control of t

A Versailles despatch states that a gran triumphal march of the German armi-through Paris has been arranged for th Paris.
The line of march is not definitely ascer-

pal thoroughfares of the city, the Avenue l'Imperatrice and ing beneath the magnificent structur Are du Triomphe.
Along the line of the route will be sta-

cipated. Bordeaux, Feb. 13.—At the preparatory RONDEAUX, Feb. 13.—At the preparatory sitting of the French National Assembly, sided the chundred deputios were present. The session was formally opened, and the secretaries appointed.

London, Feb. 13.—At the preparatory sider the expediency of making the Petersburg mission a first-class one. 'Naval Appropriation bill was consider the London, Feb. 13.—It has been ascertained.

Assembly, hostlittes will be renewed immediately upon the expiration of the armistice. Vigorous proceedings will be adopted with Paris in the matter of securing pledges for war indemnity. It is be-lieved the latter will be fixed at least four milliards, but concessions from other points miliaris, but concessions from other points are anticipated.

All the troops before Paris have been fully reinforced to the utmost war strength, and many have received new uniforms to enter Paris, and are looking as smart as if they were on church parade at Potsdam.

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The Troops of the line will remain in the annexed provinces and such parts of France as are to be retained till the war indemnity

Congressional Proceedings. TURSDAY, Feb. 7.
In the United States Senate, Mr. Came In the United States Senate, Mr. Cameron, from the Foreign Committee, reported the House bill for the Centennial Celebration in Philadelphia, with an amendment, providing that the Government shall be at no expense for the same, Mr. Sherman, from the Finance Committee reported adversely to Mr. Sumner's bill to promote a return to specie payments. Mr. Conkling introduced a bill supplementary to the suffrage act. The House Joint resolution repealing the joint resolution of July 15, 1870, authorizing the Postmaster-tieneral to adjust the Chorpenning claim, was passed. The Air Lane Railroad bill coming up as unfinished business, a motion to postprivate chain to its. The conveyance of supplies to Europe was concurred in. Messages were received from the President, vetoing the bill for the relief of certain contractors, and recommending that the mission to Berlin be made first-class. Additional of the contractors of the contractors are recommended in the contractors.

sion to Berlin be made first-class Ad-journed. In the House, Mr. Cessna made a personal explanation regarding his connection with the Chorpenning claim. Mr. Coburn, from the Committee on Expenditures, reported WEDNESDAY, Feb. 8.

Weinsteaday, Feb. 8.
In the U. 8. Senate, the House amendment to the resolution for payment of the expenses of the Southern Outrage Committee was concurred in. Mr. Trimbul, from the Judiciary Committee, reported forwards a loint resolution practition and to interfere with the suffrage within that State, and alleges that the amendment is being forced upon the States by the and of bayonets. It was haid upon the table, Mr. Poole presented a remonstrance from "qualified electors" of the Third North Carolina District, gathes the removal of the disabilities of Senator-elect Vance, and Representative elect Waddell. It gave rise to some debate, Mr. Thurman enting attention to the fact that many of the signatures were in the same handwriting, and Mr. Casserly discovering among them "the venerated name of St. John the Evangelist." Finally, the subject went over at the expiration of the morning hour. After considering some District of Columbia business, the Senate went into executive session and adjourned. interfere with the suffrage within tha In the frouge, Mr. Sconled, from the New-yal Committee, reported a bill for the re-moval of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, which was discussed until the expiration of the morning hour. The bill appropriating \$100,000 for the defence of the Texas fron-tier, was considered and tabled. The Na-tional Education bill was considered. Mr. Ketcham offered a substitute for the bill re-resentant by Brooklyn Navy, Vard. 1 they Ketcham offered a substitute for the bill removing the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Uprovides for a board to inquire into the expediency of removal, and if expedient, to recommend some place near the city of New York as a new site. Conference committence were appointed on the Appropriation and Pension bills. Adjourned.

THURSDAY, Feb. 9.

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In the United States Senate, the bill to In the United States Senate, the bill to secure payment of wages to seamen in case of wrecks was reported adversely. Mr. Trumbull moved to take up the bill specifying the oath to be taken by Senator-elect Miller, of Georgia, and it was agreed to consider it on Monday. Bills were introduced by Mr. Chandler to provide for better security of life on steam vessels; Mr. Conkling, to amend the act regulation the carriage of passengers in vessels; and ternal Revenu journed, In the House Richard H. Whiteley, Mem

FRIDAY, Feb. 10. section of Government land to soldlers of the late war. The Senate went into Exce-Appropriation bills were considered.

In the House, a resolution of the Texas Legislature, asking aid for the Southern Pacific Railroad, was presented. The bill, authorizing payment by the Treasury of checks under \$500, which have been lost of destroyed, was reported and passed. Mr. Starkweather, from the Naval Committee, reported a bill for the reinstatement of Wm. L. Hanscom, late naval constructor. A sharp debate followed. Mr. Banks asserted that Admiral Porter had "trumped up charges against Hanscom," and said "that in the opinion of the people of the country, Hanscom was as superior in reputation to Porter, as the apostle John was to the traiter Judas." Healso announced the "bureaumen" of the Navy Department (not reflecting upon the Secretary), as responsible for the endangering of three hundred lives in the Tennessee, which naval engineers were now saying was unseaworthy. Mossrs, Sargent, Halo and Farnsworth defended Porter and the Navy Department, and Mr. Stevens said the Ten.

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