## Lancaster Intelligencer.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1871. Preparing to Rob the Sinking Fund. Inasmuch as corporations have no souls to be saved or damned, they are, of course, destitute of moral faculties. They cannot have a conscience and are not expected to be governed by any other than purely selfish motives. A corporation will pay a debt, which it cannot avoid, without affecting its credit and depreciating its stock; but it is not expected to exhibit any of the higher traits of commercial integrity. To make all the money it can, to hold fast to all it gets and to advance its interests by every means at its command, is held to be the whole duty of a corporation. The in terests of the State from which these creatures derive existence are disregard ed; when the greed of managers is to be satisfied, with as little concern as are the wishes of individuals or the wants o communities. The consequence is that the men who control corporations very often become imbued with a doubtfu

morality, and commit acts in their cor-

ciety if done by them in any individual of conduct. The result of these latitudinarian ideas in regard to the duty of great corporations is seen in the management of various railroads throughout the coun try. The history of the principal New York railroads within the past ten years furnishes a record of unblushing rascality which has excited the wonder of the world. Legislatures have been bought, courts of Justice have been controlled by improper influences brought to bear upon Judges, and a few bold adventurers have run great lines of travel in their individual interests, swindling the stockholders and imposing illegal burthens upon the public. Gould, Fisk Lane and Vanderbilt have pocketed millions of money to which they had no more right than the vulgar pick-pocket has to the booty he secures at the risk

of being sent to the penitentiary.

Here, in Pennsylvania, it is admitted that our great through railroad has virtually owned the State Legislature for several years. The managers of 'he skilled in every species of corruption men, and that arch-conspirator would

of in connection with that position, until the corporation which he served instructed its servants in the Legislature how they should vote. Seeing a chance who run this powerful concern determined to remove nearly ten millions of s curities from the Sinking Fund of the State, and to use them for speculative purposes. A bill for that purpose was nut through both Houses of the last Legislature with a facility that was really marvelous. The story of its doing is told in another column of this paper and it is full of instruction and interes That a similar bill will be speedily presented and rapidly hurried through the present Legislature there is no reason to doubt. It may be offered any day of the members of now. A majority both Houses are said to be like the tough old virgins of Ismail, auxious for the assault upon their virtue to begin.

The German Entry Into Paris. The Germans have made their tri umphal entry into the City of Paris .new uniforms, with all the precision of dress parade the soldiery marched through deserted streets. The shops were shut, the blinds closed in the wir dows of the houses in which the Parisians had shut themselves, and an air of desolation met the eyes of the conquerors wherever they turned. The Germans might have foreborne this triumph. They had already humiliated their enemy sufficiently, and a little moderation would have prevented much hatred and ill-will. The new ly made Emperor no doubt desired to ride through the streets of Paris as a conqueror in 1871, as he did once before in 1814, and his troops, remembering the French entry into Berlin fifty-six years ago, were eagerly anxious to finish up the great war through which they have passed so successfully by a triumphal occupation of the Capital of France. The humiliation thus put upon Paris will not be forgetten in the next half-century, and who can say what events may take place in the meantime. It may be the seeds of revenge implanted in the minds of the French people, by the harsh terms exacted of them now, will eventually bring forth another harvest Moderation in the hour of

## Furnaces Blowing Out.

dividuals and nations.

It is not the miners of coal alone who are put to suffering by the present suspension. In the Lehigh Valley alone there has been a decided decrease in the production of iron. Eighteen stocks of the furnaces located there have blown out, and the chances are that all the rest will be compelled to follow. The Allentown Democrat says that the blowing out of these furnaces will leave not less than twenty thousand people in idleness, and lead to great suffering. The Democrat demands that the Legislature shall fix a regular rate for carrying coal beyond which no railroad shall be allowed to go. If our cotemporary wil ask some well informed lawyer he will have the satisfaction of learning that the Legislature of Pennsylvania has very little control over the corporations i has created. In its lavish generosity i has parted with the power to protect the people against such a combination as now exists between the great mining companies of the anthracite region and the railroads.

## Release of Napoleon

The war being at an end, the ex-Emperor Napoleon ceases to be a prisoner, and has been released. Wilhelmshohe is about to lose its imperial guest, who will retire to his chateau at Arensberg, in Switzerland, where all preparation for his reception have been completed. This chateau was bought by Napoleon III, some time since, and is beautifully situated in the Canton of Thurgan, near Lake Constance. The other prisoners time written for the editorial columns now in Germany are on their way to of the Age.

From Harrisburg. We publish elsewhere a letter from a prominent Democrat of Harrisburg.— The Dead Congress.

The Forty-first Congress of the United eople looked to it for relief from the production.

porate capacity which would shock so-

and bribery. They could have instruct | will find it impossible to suspend the to have known that most of what they | which has marked many of the and of ed Cataline in the arts of debauching rules at will for the consideration of said was the emptiest buncombe ever the Republican party. There is somedesigns if the Roman Senate had proved Believing that it might be well to Republican majority will still be respon-have a representative in the highest sible for legislation, they will be check-be withdrawn nor disturbed so long as tegislative body in the country, the and restrained in the exercise of the managers of the Pennsylvania Central power they have so villainously abused. We have the authority of a prominent of Revenue reduction, in view of the lacts managers of the Pennsylvania Central power they have so villainously abused. We have the authority of a prominent of Republican member of the Legislature that we have an expensive government to example the composition of the reduction of the reduction. The prominent of the Legislature that we have an expensive government to example the composition of the reduction of citors a seat in the Senate of the United | a Democratic Congress assemble to wit | railroads which have conspired with the

The Local Option Law.

Law which has been passed to third ful there can no reading by the Lower House of our State Legislature. It provides that the legal voters of each ward and township in the

good. Radical Delegates.

An election for delegates to represent can State Convention was held on Satin most of the districts. In the city it said many more votes were returned have to be erected. from some wards than were cast. The 'set un" ticket went through easy. The following are the delegates chosen viz: Frederick Myers, Esq., High heriff of the county; J. P. Rea, U. S. tevenue Assessor; Benj. F. Rowe, of rovidence; Theodore Hiestand, of Inrietta; Cyrus T. Fox, of West Co alico, and Christian Musser, of Earl.

The Frauds in the Indian Benartment and figures. The statements given by what Congress did. it will be credited much more readily than any thing which may come from a partisan Congressional Committee.

The Philadelphia Age.

A change has been made in this exellent Democratic newspaper Mr. Welsh has retired, and Mr. James M. Robb has associated with himself in its management Colonel Charles J. Biddle. Colonel Biddle is an able and accomplished journalist, and has for some

THE Massachusetts Congressmen voted to repeal the duty on coal. That shows how little of principle and how much of The Coal Monopoly.

The trouble in the anthracite coal retates, which expired by constitutional gions continues. The miners have in- ment bill reported from the Senate Com- upon the recommendation made in the his month of March, has gone to the by the powerful combination of opera- frame an act which will do exact and bonds now belonging to the State should imbo prepared for departed legislative tors and railroad managers. The Read-

keep in place the army of officials whom | feetly inoperative, and the creatures of

and there is no one who will dare to de- companies, which has greatly increased calling without interruption.

time they want for debate. While the trol of the State. The courts have held difference.

acting within the limits of the law .-That there is to be a great battle in this We publish elsewere the Local Option ations which have been made too power-

Radical Government at the South

In Tennessee a body of lazy negroes get up what they call a State Convenvoters of each ward and township in the state ward and township in the state shall vote at the next general election for or against license, and periodically every three years thereafter. It asking Congress for protection. If they majority of votes in any such district shall be cast against the license system. shall be cast against the license system | selves by honesty, sobriety and indus- | gigantic "pincher." hen no license for the sale of spirituous, try. What is seen in Tennessee is seen inous or malt liquors shall be issued to in one-half of the Southern States, and any person therein; and persons selling it is this class of people and their white cals hope to secure success at the coming such beverages without license are to be allies, who make politicians of them, election in New Hampshire is the disunished for the first offense by a who send out one-half the complaints franchisement of adopted citizens. They ine of \$50 and an imprisonment of not we hear of as outrages. Let us pause for have decided that the "Selectmen of ess than six months, and for the second a moment to give evidence as to the real every town shall strike from the polling deceased was bern in Franklin county, and offense by a fine of \$100 and imprisonment not less than one year. The bill rages at the South. Take the evidence rate that the south of the outment not less than one year. The bill rages at the South. Take the evidence rate that the south of the outment not less than one year. The bill rages at the South. Take the evidence rate that the south of the state, and permit only those of this city, afterwards Governor of the were promptly voted down. A vote was M. Murray testifies, at Raleigh, that he Courts, and can be duly produced.taken separately upon each section of was tied, manacled, shot at, hung up Even of the greatly larger number field, Connecticut, where he graduated, the act and they were all passed up to and pulled down, and then hung up and who were made citizens by those Returning to Lancaster, he practiced law hird reading by a decided majority. pulled down again, and a man named courts, many will be unable to produce in this city for two years, when he was ap-Do motion to suspend the rule of the Bergen testifies that he was acting un-House, which prohibits bills from being der the orders of Goy. Holden, William have either lost or destroyed them, Cer. Huntingdon. He discharged the duties of House, which prohibits bills from being der the orders of Gov. Holden. William read twice the same day, the yens and mays were called by Mr. Schatterly, Democrat, of Fayette county, and there were 53 ayes to 37 mays. As it requires a two-third vote to suspend the rule the laws brought to Raleigh, and made a two-third vote to suspend the rule the confession, that he wightly reliable to the office with ability and laid the foundation then of the extensive practice which he held for many years. He was a cousing the did not tell who killed Outlaw. He did not tell who killed Outlaw. He did not tell who killed Outlaw. The ground of their citizenship now. The ground of their citizenship now. The ground of the unique to the office with ability and laid the foundation then of the extensive practice which he held for many years. He was a cousing the three timely, none of those who for years have been allowed to vote unchallenged, expected to be called on to show the proof of their citizenship now. The ground of the interval to several causes, prominent among which is that the highly sensational reports of an impending coal famine and the office with ability and laid the foundation then of the extensive practice which he held for many years. He was a cousing of their citizenship now. The ground of their citizenship now. The ground of the office with ability and laid the foundation then of the extensive practice which he held for many years. He was a cousing the total country of the office with ability and laid the foundation then of the extensive practice which he held for many years. He was a cousing of their citizenship now. The ground of the office with ability and laid the foundation then of the extensive practice which he held for many years. He was a cousing the did not tell who killed Outlaw. He discharged the duties of the office with ability and laid the foundation then of the extensive practice which he held for many years. He was a cousing the did not cell who killed Outlaw. He discharged the duties of the offi

the wards and townships which suffer notify the Governor that they are in least from intemperance will refuse to rerious difficulties. They recommended allow license, while those in which the the pardon of twenty-five prisoners, sale of liquor is most extensive and most but the Governor, in a message which njurious will reject the provisions of the | he has sent to the Legislature, declines law. The respectable taverns will be de- to turn the criminals loose upon the nied license and the places in which community. The Western Penitentiary a lulterated and poisonous liquors are is not so much crowded, there being room sold will be left to continue the traffic, in that institution for some fifty more It is to be regretted that the temperance | than are there confined. The Governor reformer cannot give us something bet- recommends that some of the criminals in confinement, so far as practicable, in | ble. county jails, which are fitted for the Lancaster county in the next Republi- purpose. The facts show that crime is increasing at least in proportion to the ----

THE subserviency of the deceased manifested even in its expiring mocific Railroad managed to release that print them. corporation from its just obligation to the government. Hereafter instead of applying money due for freights to the . ayment of interest due on the road, onehalf of the gross amount is to be given We publish elsewhere an article taken | back to the Railroad to assist in paying om the Philadelphia Ledger which its running expenses. The New York completely exposes the manner in which | Tribunc thinks most men would find it he Government has been swindled un- extremely convenient to pay only half der the very nose of the Commissioner. their debts, and that nothing would be Every man in Pennsylvania knows that easier than to make such an arrangehe Ledger is distinguished for the care | ment if the creditor's agents should take it takes to be always correct in its facts sides with the debtor. That is precisely

> \_\_\_\_ GENERAL WHITE, as a party leader in the Senate, is by no means a success. enough weeping to do over its own di-On Monday he made no less than three vided household to keep it in employspeeches in support of an amendment ment. which he offered to the bill changing the terms of the Supreme Court for the Western and Northern districts. On the passage of the bill he called the year and nays with the following result: YEAS-Messrs. Billingfelt and Whi e.-2. NAYS-Messrs. Allen, Anderson, Brodrays—Messrs. Allen, Anderson, Brodhead, Brooke, Crgwford, Davis, Dechert, Delameter, Dill, Bvans, Findlay, Graham, Henzey, Knight, Miller, Mumma, Nagle, Olmsted, Petriken, Purman, Randall, Rutan, Turner, Warfel, and Wallace, Speaker...—19.

THERE are five negroes in the Fortyselfishness there is among the advocates second Congress, one of them black a We publish elsewhere the apportion

equal justice in such matters to a great | be sold and the proceeds applied to the odies unmourned by any human being, ing Railroad, finding that some of the State like Pennsylvania. The bill pre- payment of the public debt, is the weakmless indeed it may be some lobbyist smaller operators were sending coal to sented seems to be very fair. Wherein est document which ever emanated rho failed to get his job put through.— Philadelphia at the advanced rates al- it has been found practicable to do so from a Legislative Committee, and that For two years it vexed the people and ready charged, has made another raise counties have been given separate repre- is saying a great deal. They say that plundered the Public Treasury. It gave of two dollars a ton, thus increasing the sentation, and the abuses which caused the Pennsylvania Railroad Bondsshould is none of the reforms which were cost to six dollars, or about three times so much just complaint in regard to the not be sold because a small part of their promised with the election of Grant the price ordinarily charged for the last apportionment have been avoided, principal is payable annually, which Making sure of an impregnable two- transportation of a ton of coal. Allother That some modifications will be insisted fact would make capitalists unwilling thirds majority by turning out Demo- carrying companies will make similar upon by the House we have no doubt. to purchase them: yet these are the crats who had been honestly elected it advances should the present exorbi- Members of that body will have their eveled in unrestrained power. The tant charges prove insufficient to stop own views, and will want to provide, embryo Pennsylvania Railroad bant-This action has been taken just after tricts. There will no doubt be prolong- which the very men on this Commitdirecting the Judiciary Committee to directing the Function for the relief of the miners and consumers of coal. We happened and consumers of coal. We happen

of the Forty-first Congress are fresh in to protect the people of the mining re- President Judge, went to Harrisburg will commence in a few days. the minds of the people. The most un- gions from oppression by capitalists and and had a special act passed through the scrupulous newspapers of the Republic the poor of our cities from perishing Legislature covering up all the defects can party have been compelled to an- from want of fuel to keep them warm. in the applications of the tavern-keepnounce their satisfaction at its decease, It appears that the charter of one of the ers, and allowing them to pursue their

wrought, no longer exists. The Radicals porations and protect the people, ought | It is another exhibition of a peculiarity party measures, as they have been in gotten off in a legislative body. The thing about the leaders of this organizano doubt have succeeded in his impious the habit of doing for six years past. truth is that the Legislature of Pennsyl-tion which resembles hypocrisy so The gag-law can no longer be applied, | vania has placed railroads and other cor- closely, that we can not for the life of us to be as mercenary as the Pennsylvania and the minority can secure all the porations completely beyond the con- see the distinction which makes the

Is It a Pincher?

ower they have so vinamously accessed and that under their charters the doubt hold that under their charters the for saying that the Local Option Law was passed in the House for the pur-States. John Scott was never dreamed ness the inauguration of a Democratic operators to break down the miners are pose of "pinching" the liquor dealers. country between the people and corporexpect to make lots of money by finally
over again, is pure "jobbery," which
should have been made too powertilling the bill. It is said that the liquor dealers of the large cities will contribute, many thousands of dollars to insure its defeat. In these days we are

----ONE of the means by which the Radi-

race have been given federal appoint ments. A negro who has been mail agent on the Louisville and Frankfort Railroad, in Kentucky, has given grea dissatisfaction, and disturbance has enued. The Postmaster-General has been ordered by the President to suspend the mail until the people of that section cease all opposition to the negro official. Grant is evidently working vigorously victory is always the best policy for in- ter than law which promises to do no be transferred from the Eastern to the to secure the negro vote, but he will Western Penitentiary, and that crimi- | find enough of disgusted white Repubnals sentenced to short terms, be held licans to render his re-election impossi

THE cost of The Congressional Glob is said to be \$1,500 for each Senator and orday. The vote polled was very slim population of the State, and it will not Representative. That is a very high be long until a new Penitentiary will price to pay for the speeches of memers of Congress. The speech of Mr. Knott has been published all over the country free of charge, but very few of Congress to monopolies was abundantly | the speeches with which the Globe is filled are worth publishing in any shape. ments. The powerful lobby of the Pa. It is a waste of good white paper to

FORNEY'S Press says: "The "Third" session of the defunc Congress was chiefly marked by the pas sage of the bill chartering the Southerr Pacific Railroad Company; one providing a new form of government for the District the appointment of a commission to visit What a record is there, my countrymen! Two big jobs, and nothing more.

THE New York Times is sadly troubled over imaginary dissensions in the Democratic ranks as to a candidate for the Presidency in 1872. The Times need not fret its gizzard about Democratic dissensions. It will have quite

A PROPOSITION to amend the Consti-tution of Rhode Island so that natural-ized citizens can vote without owning real estate, has been defeated in the Senate of that State, which is decidedly Radical. The Constitution of Rhode Island permits negroes to vote without owning real estate; not so, however, with Germans, Irishmen and other nat-

A Word of Encouragement.
The Pottsville Standard says:
"The Reading Eagle and LANCASTER IN-FELLIGENCER, two sprightly and influen-ial inland dailies, in the cause of the work-

[For the Intelligencer. Letter from Harrisburg The report of the Senate Committee Mess mitation at noon on the fourth day of dignantly rejected the proposition made mittee. It is not an easy matter to Governor's message that the railroad article in your fearless and independent

bonds which the Pine Creek and other according to their plans for their Dis- lings are so anxious to get hold of and burthens which paralyzed trade and crushed individual enterprise, but in your win. No wise measure of financial policy was adopted, no relief was brought policy was adopted, no relief was brought to the State Senate, to satisfact and ruined commerce. The policy was adopted to the first trade and crushed individual enterprise, but in the reception by the State Legislature ed discussion of the points at variance between the two Houses in a committee of conference, but that a fair and equable apportionment bill will finally be esteeming these latter bonds more valuation of the stupidity of their Councils, we of the very men on this committee of a message from the Governor in regard to the matter, and the passage of a policy was adopted, no relief was brought policy was adopted, no relief policy was adopted, no relief was brought to prostrate and ruined commerce. The Pandora's box of reconstruction was reopened, and a new swarm of evils let opened, and a new swarm of evils let opened. And a new swarm of evils let opened are not believed to the matter, and the passage of a local content of the ruine and the passage of a local content of the ruine and the passage of a local content of the ruine and the passage of a local content of the ruine of the state sends in the passage of a local content of the ruine of the state sends in the passage of a local content of the ruine of the state sends in the passage of a local content of the ruine of the state sends in the passage of a local content of the ruine of the state and ruined commerce. The pander of the ruine of the passage of a local content of the ruine of the state and ruined commerce. The pander of the ruine of the state and ruined commerce of their matter, and the passage of a local content of the ruine of the state and ruined commerce. The state and ruined commerce. The pander of the ruine of the state and ruined commerce. The passage of a local content of the ruine of the state and ruined commerce. The state into through the State settleming these latter bonds more valuation of the release of their matter, and the passage of a local content of the ruine of the state and ruined commerce. The state into through the state the greed of their matters; and a large of the ruine of the passage of the ruine of the r

lists might reap a royal revenue. To keep in place the army of officials whom they had appointed, they refused to repeat the odious, inquisitorial and universal peal the odious, inquisitorial and universal pears to the state have passed completely because they had appointed, they refused to repeat the odious, inquisitorial and universal pears to the state have passed completely because the result has been universal the oppression and mismanagement of the fact solving. At the last session of the Court of the sea, he is a deep blue, third in project State have passed completely because their proceeds in paying our debts. At the last session of the Court of use their proceeds in paying our debts. Thomas W. Tipton. ISTA to the sea, he is a deep blue, with a body H inches long, from the extra day Mr. Rock captured the oppression and mismanagement of the hirelings of the aforementioned R. R. Co.s., with a body H inches long they are doomed to behold in our Legisla. Thomas W. Tipton. ISTA to the sea the interior of this sent to the sea, he is a deep blue, with a body H inches long they are doomed to behold in our Legisla. Thomas W. Tipton. ISTA to the sea the interior of the sea, he is a deep blue, with a body H inches long to the sea the interior of the sea. It is a deep blue, with a body H inches long the certain the oppression and mismanagement of the hirelings of the aforementioned R. R. Co.s., with a body H inches long the certain the oppression and mismanagement of the hirelings of the aforementioned R. R. Co.s., with a body H inches long the certain the oppression and mismanagement of the hirelings of the aforementioned R. R. Co.s., with a body H inches long the certain the oppression and mismanagement of the hirelings of the aforementioned R. R. Co.s., with a body H inches long the accurate the oppression and mismanagement of the hirelings of the aforementioned R. R. Co.s., with a body H inches long the accurate the oppression and mismanagement of the heat day Mr. Rock captured the control of the sea the inche

A Plattering Notice. The Annapolis, Md. Republican, the handsomest newspaper in the country,

to it in the following phrase:

The Income Tax repeal has been defeated by shallow and shabby legislative trickery; the abolition of the Franking Privilege has hgcn prevented by the colinivance of members not bold enough to openly oppose the measure. There has been too little of Civil Service reform, and something too much of Rovenue reduction, in view of the facts that we have an accomplished comparison. economically administer and an immense national debt to pay. These are some of was passed in the House for the purpose of "pinching" the liquor dealers. If what our informant states be true, certain Radical members of the ring expect to make lots of money by finally over again, is pure "jobbery" which even at this late hour. It pertainly deserves credit—If a negative virtue can be said to be worthy of honor—of having done far less mischief than many of its predecessors. prepared to believe almost any thing There is reason to think that, possessing

OBITUARY. General Andrew Porter Wilson

General Andrew Porter Wilson died at his residence in Huntingdon, on Tuesday morning, the 28th ult., after a lingering Wilson entered the Law School, at Litcha two-third vote to suspend the rule the built was laid over. That it will pass the House finally in the shape in which it was presented there is no reason to called. He testified he was hung up three several times by the neck. These follows in mimense amount of discussion in this country. The plan which is now being so strongly urged upon our State Legislature has never received any general trial. Under it the chances are that the wards and townships which suffer the chances are that the wards and townships which suffer the wards and townships which suffer the chances are that the wards and townships which suffer the chances are that the wards and townships which suffer the wards and townships which suffer the chances are that the wards and townships which suffer the chances are that the wards and townships which suffer the wards and the was hung up three setting the wards and the wa sought office, but consented to run for almost entirely stopped work. But very few of them are in operation in any of the not be overcome. Hon, R. Bruce Petriken, now Democratic State Senator from the assert for the very first the rest of the res of the country, numbers of the African | sought office, but consented to run for

news of the death of General A. P. Wilson. Grant and Bribery. The most dishonorable and culpable ac et committed by President Grant was re orted in our columns by our correspond ported in our columns by our correspondent at Cincinnati yesterday.

Capt, H. G. Sohns was an Assessor of Internal Revenue in that city. He was appointed by Andrew Johnson, and after several other nominees to the office had been rejected by the Senate, he was confirmed, because he was a satisfactory Republican. When General Grant became President, Stoms was retained in office, as Jesse R. Grant, the President's father, gave out, by his influence. Through the action of Stoms a certain gauger lost his situation because he was found to be unfaithful. Jesse R. Grant urged Stoms to recommend this gauger for restoration to his place, saying: gauger for restoration to his place, saying:
"He has offered me \$500 for re-appoint ment as gauger. He is a rascal; but if you will recommend him, I will take his money and pice you one-half." Stones refused to do this; and then he was waited upon by the Rev. Mr. Cramer, the President's brother-in-law, whom Gen. Grant has recently appointed Minister to Denmark.—Cramer also earnestly endeavored to persuade Stoms to restore the dishonest gauger, telling him that if he did not comply with this request he could no longer count on the support of Jesse R. Grant at Washington.

on the support of Jesse R. Grant & Joseph Sington.

This base proposal was also made by Jesse R. Grant to the father of Capt. Stoms, who was urged to induce his son to accept the offer and to secure a place for the gauger already mentioned and another one Grant said that he knew these gaugers were rascals, and that for that reason he would take their money and divide with the Assessor if he would were the appointment for them. Grant also told Mr. Stoms, in the presence of Hon-Gorgo Crist that if the presence of Hon. George Crist that i his son did not comply with his wishes he would soon be punished for it. Soon after this President Grant turned Stoms out o office, as Jesse R. Grant turned Stoms out of office, as Jesse R. Grant had threatened. The first duty of the new House of Rep-resentatives should be to impeach Presi-dent Grant for his share in this transaction. New York Sun.

The impeachment of Governor Clayton, of Arkansas, is likely to fail. The

there given as the wages paid last year a the mines named represent the net earn impeachment managers have been instructed by the House been instructed by the House to an-nounce the impeachment to the Senate, the first notice having been void, for The view which he takes of affairs at the State Capital are not encouraging to honest men, but we do not know that the picture is overdrawn in any respect.

The view which he takes of affairs at the acc of spades, and of the true Congo breed. The rest are composite niggers. There was much stretching of necks in the House when the colored Congress men stepped up to be sworn in.

The view which he takes of affairs at the acc of spades, and of the true Congo ingmen are couragoously attacking the gigantic railroad monopolies of this state. There was much stretching of necks in the House when the colored Congress men stepped up to be sworn in.

The view which he takes of affairs at of a high protective tariff. If the system of a high protective tariff ings, exclusive of all expenses,-Philade

. Editors :- I regret to learn by an paper of the 27th ult., that the City of Lan-caster is afflicted with Geyelin wheels; the nismanagement of Water Works; threatened famine of money and water; and, what is still worse, the permanent rule of past week's incidents worth naming, save a corrupt ring.

These, certainly, are great evils, well calsquall and shower, which came up suddenly god locted only when 10 minutes. At

zens console themselves with the reflection that they are not as badly off as their neighbors. After a squall on the morning of Abijah tilbert..... that day one of the sailors caught a "bonital day one of the sailors caught a "bonidat day one of the sailors caught a They did not hesitate to control elections, and stationed Federal soldiers at the ballot box to overawe the people. They seized upon the public domain, and parceled out the homes of the people on granting to corporations in which they had a pecuniary interest. Under the pretions of protecting home interest of the interest the pretions of protecting home interest of the corporations of articles of prime necessity, and splend from every laboring man a large share of restriction which they under the protection of the same mind.

They did not hesitate to control elections, and states do with the same and honesty in its remarks. It to seed and honesty in its remarks. It considers the bill to be fair and reasonable to the extinguishment of the public dotted. The proteins of protecting home into the corporations in which they had a pecuniary interest. Under the pretices of protecting home into the corporations of a still protect the pretices of protecting home into the corporations of a still protect the pretices of protecting home into the corporations they were creating, they utterly failed from every laboring man a large share of restriction which they under the protection of the early interest. The pretices of protecting home into the corporations of a still protect the pretices of protecting home into the corporations in they were creating, they utterly failed from every laboring man a large share of restriction which they under the protection of the early laboring from every laboring man a large share of the same mind.

They did not hesitate both the position in which they bound the eccentric plant in the same and honesty in its remarks. It to sold now and the proceeds be applied to the extinguishment of the public of the p

evil doings? The follies and the crimes the Legislature still possessed the power lawyer, who aspires to the position of second raid upon them is organized and Their potorious and translations and the lawyer, who aspires to the position of second raid upon them is organized and Their potorious and translations and the lawyer. forebode deeds of villainy. There is no appear in the northern heavens. de by long experience how to ply their foul trade successfully, and they are agency of which so much evil has been agency of which so much evil ha Nobody has a word of good to say of the pattern of ancient Venice, with its se- icate production of a skillful glass-blower.

outrages; but, what does all this fuss vessel, I can give but the faintest idea. Moon, the Charge d'Affairs of the Pa. R. | mile ahead of his vessel, and so bright was tation? All the patriotic din is hushed as | near the equator, and that is just where w suddenly as when Grimalkin unexpected-ly appears in the midst of a tribe of gamfalling liberties of their country, to hum-dinner of roast lamb. bug their constituents, while they are silently and treacherously aiding their task-

masters to sap the very foundations of that biscuit in ple-nic style. They were very glorious temple of liberty, which was cemented by the blood of our heroic revolu-and fowl with every mouthful. On the ionary ancestors:

Believe me, Messrs. Editors, there is no long in the Legislature. If the State Transtope in the Legislature. If the State Treas-On September 3d, we made 210 miles th ury is to be saved from utter spoliationnly good day since leaving Portland. In fthe disgraceful and unconditional surrender of the Government of Pennsylvania to der of the Government of Pennsylvania to a mamnoth corporation is to be averted—it case only be along by the intervention of the that I ever saw with horns perfectly erect.

can only be done by the intervention of the iovernor's veto. Some have lately expressed the opinion that the Governor had naterially changed his views, as expressed last Spring in his veto message, intimating

elicited a warm discussion and various given in the impeachment trial of Gov. to vote whose naturalization papers then Territory of Mehigan. After reading have been perfected in the United States with Mr. Porter for two years, General as the leader under whose triumphant gets its name from the fact that it comes banners the patriots of the country will from the Cape of Good Hope, and never hurl from power the imperial usurper of flies farther south than that point, nor farour Constitutional Government. not be overcome. Hon, R. Bruce Petriken, now Democratic State Senator from the Huntingdon district, studied law with General Wilson, and was associated with him in practice for nearly twenty years. Hon, R. Milton Speer, Congressman elect from the Huntingdon district, was also a student of General Wilson. The deceased was a man of most liberal character, and many poor will miss the charity which of dropped so liberally from his open hand. There are many in the centre of Pennsylvania, whose hearts will be saddened by the proposed so liberally for miss open hand of the proposed so liberally from his open hand to provide the death of General A. P. Wilson was provided to the provided the proposed so the provided the proposed so liberally for the provided proposed so liberally for the provided provided the provided provided to the provided pro be free, but aid not appear to be inconvenienced by his tablet. Tuesday the 13th. Captain Lewis caught two pigeons that measured 43 inches from tip to tip. We vent other workmen the same privilege of inxing their own prices. This is tyrannous and oppressive, and, if not generally, in many individual cases is the cause of much loss and suffering. The fact that there is no probability of a coal famine, that the difference between the operators and miners as to wages is so very slight, and that the way at the last meeting of the femeral Council was left open to arbitration by referring that question back to the several county associations, give reasonable assurance that an amicable adjustment with the men now at the mines may be effected at an

Portland. There are two men now at the mines may be effected at an early day, and full work be resumed almost at once thereafter. The action at Harrisburg we can but believe has done harm, astending to prolong suspension by holding out hopes of legislative redress that are not likely to be realized against alleged wrongs. The outrages reported at Mt. Carmel on Friday night, the shooting in his bed of a deck anchors. It took but a second to get on deck. It was r riday night, the shooting in his h man who workedoutside of the Unio the blowing up of a part of his house with powder, are facts that cannot fail to provoke tant from the coast, powder, are facis that cannot fail to provoke the condemnation of all the better disposed miners, and by the shock such acts must give of a wholesome public sentiment, hurry the crisis that will end present differences and afford an easy and satisfactory mode of adjusting by arbitration those that may arise hereafter. We have already stated the fact that the Reading Railroad Company has raised its coal toils and freights to 36, from and after to-day. This fact quickened the coal tonnage over that road for the week ending on the 4th inst., making the supply from that source alone about 35,500 tons, an amount which will go further in meeting the present market demand than 100,000 tons would a fortnight back. Navigation is now open and coal is passing eation is now open and coal is passing th mee to points where supplies are snortest the coal connage for the week ending of the coal of names for the week ending on the 25th ult., was so light that we do not go at all into detail. The total amount of an-thracite reported by the carrying compa-nies for the week was 69,985 tons, and for nies for the week was 69,985 tons, and for the year, from the list of December, 1,335,187 tons—showing a decrease of some 823,709 tons on the anthracite tonnage to the corresponding time list year. The bituminous tonnage for the week was 13,715 tons, and for the year 96,763 tons, against 97,627 tons to corresponding date last year—a decrease of 874 tons. In this city the retail price of coal is a good deal unsettled, with a very little disposition to buy beyond the smallest amounts to meet current wants. In our last Monday's coal article the amounts there given as the wages paid last year at

Letter from South America CORDOVA, Argentine Republic, S. A.,

MESSES. EDITORS: I think I took leave you, in my st letter, in "deep water." Up to the 7th of August we had made about 2000 miles of our trip, with but little of the that we were visited every night with a willard Warner. George that we were visited every night with a squall and shower, which came up sudden-Alex. McDonald Powell These, certainly, are great evils, well calculated to excite the indignation and fears of your good old-fashi yeld, honest citizens. But, Messrs. Editors, while your city is striving to break up the ring, and to re-instate her credit, let her worthy citizens console themselves with the reflection that they are not as badly off as their neight.

saw the North or Polar Star for the last time, and gazed upon a portion of the Southern Cross and some other constellations of peculiar brilliancy, which never appear in the northern heavens.

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have heretofore blasted the fame of Pennsylvania; and the people will find out, when it is too late, that the Democratic mear where we stood they were separate and large like distinct stars. On this night, the distinct stars, the Lorislature, who wear the large like distinct stars. On this night, the distinct stars as we looked over the vessel it. W. Flangan, M. C. Hanniton; collar of the Pa. R. R. Co., are nothing but however, as we looked over the vessel it J. W. Flanagan, the strength of the Pa. R. R. Co. are nothing but appeared as if brilliant lights had been M. C. Hanni on us here—robs the Commonwealth, and aids ixed along its sides-like the foot-lights on Justin S. Morrill eral Government, to rivet upon the people light as large ax tumblers reflected their lohn F. Lewis light, and then came up to the surface and J. W.John Ston W. the chains of servitude. Aye1 While these called the collar-men denounce in the Senate "the bayonet election law," they give their support and servile aid to the mammoth correspond to the mammoth correspond to the mammoth correspond to the mammoth correspond to the mammoth corresponding to the mammoth cor nized avocation than the lobby agents of the Pennsylvania Railroad. They are the first to arrive at the commencement of each session, and the last to make their departure. They have learn take their departure. They have learn to leave their departure to be chosen, and the House, when take their departure. They have learn to leave their departure. They have learn to leave their defeated. The Senalights for more than 50 feet. One of the servient servants of a corporation which is the bean-ideal of a measured action which is the bean-ideal of a measured action. the beau-ideal of a moneyed aristocracy on ry, but hollow and as frail as the most del-Nobody has a word of good to say of the pattern of ancient vence, with its set the Congress which has just expired, creey, its hypocrisy, its tyranny, its injust. The New York Tribune bids farewell collar-men trate of the Constitution: encollar-men prate of the Constitution; en- greenish-yellow light; but of the light from veigle against coal monopolies and railroad the myriads that glow in the wake of our Capt. Lewis has seen their light for half a

R. Co., near the government of Pennsylit that the masts and sails were illuminated sylvania, at Harrisburg, interposes his dieby it. It is peculiarly fine north of and At 10 o'clock the qust morning we cross boling mice! They all take to their holes; ed the line, but were not sensible of any and so do our patriotic collar-men, content change. Our Captain killed a lamb in to have raised a delusive howl over the honor of the event, and we did justice to a

On the 28th, three flying-rish fell on our

the evening we all sat on deck enjoying the When we got further south we saw the horns turned in just the opposite direction from what you see them in Pennsylvania, On September 7th, we saw a number of that he had gone over to the enemy. I do hirds; and one strange one which proved not believe a word of this. On the contrato be a Cape Pigeon, the first we have seen. ry, I feel assured he sternly adheres to the It is like your pigeons in form, but i of measures about 28 inches from tip to tip; doubting his integrity, I look upon him, and has two white spots about as large as ther north than Cape Frio, which point we passed yesterday. While we were watching this hird we saw an albatross for the irst time. Sept. 10th, the sea has been very rough and we are all more or less under the weather. We wound up somethat to watch the movements of the Cape pigeons of which there were about 50 nes The Captain put out a line baited with pork, and at one time there were a dozen following it over and in the trough of im-mense waves; sometimes flying after it when the wave culminated in a white car then, in a smoother trough they would walk upon the water, then again swim like ducks, and again fight each other to get a norsel. If one was fortunate enoug to get the bork which was at least 2 inches long by 1 inch wide he would swallow it whole, and dive for another piece. At last the Captain caught one by pulling in the line while it was striving to get the bait. They cannot run on deck, nor fly from it unless you raise them in the air and give them a chance to free both wings. We kept it all night, and the next day, Mr. Rock wrote on one side of a piece of wood, the name of the vessel, and Sept. 11th; and the other side, he wrote the name of his wife; then tying this around the pigeon's neck, he sent him on his way. He seemed glad to

> counted 150 birds about our vessel, many of which were very tame. The next day the captain took sounding and found that we were in 216 feet of water. The work of drawing the anchor chains from the hold commenced this day. They were carefully stowed away upon leaving weighing 2800 lbs; the other 2500 lbs. Each chain is 90 fathoms in length, and each ha been tested to bear the strain of 75 tons,-The two chains weigh 11 tons, Beside these large anchors are two smaller ones called On the 15th, at 6:30 A. M. the mate stood over my window and called "land, ahead!"

the coast of Uraguay, or rather the first we saw was 3 mountain peaks 15 miles dis 'Sugar-loaf," Mount of all Souls, and Cerro Belet. At 9 A. M. we saw the isle of Lobas, and to the left the light house and the town of Maldonado. Seal-tisheries are located near Lobas, and we saw quite a number of seals during the day. At 3 o'clock the pilot came aboard. He was a sharp fellow. He wanted \$90 in gold, but as our captain would only give \$70, he shrugged his shoulders, and intimated in a mixture of Italian and Spanish. that such a thing was unheard of. In a trice he was off in his hoat for the sloop that had brought him out, but when about 50 feet from her he turned about, pulled for our vessel, and came aboard as innocently as if he had never shrugged his shoulde nor muttered Spanish. The almighty dollar, you see, is potent here. From this time out the pilot was supreme. The captain and crew obeyed his orders implicitly. At five P. M. the lighthouse on the island of Flores was distinctly in sight, and 11 miles distant, the lightship. From "the bow." Montevideo was coming in sight. At 5 P. M. on that day, we bid you farewell, and remain, until you again hear from Faithfully, thine,

"YOU KNOW WHO." -----THE income tax with its inquisitorial agents is to be retained a while longer. The proposition to repeal it has been defeated in the House. With the passing away forever of the 41st Congress there will be an end of this and of many other abuses we sincerely trust and hope. THE NEW CONGRESS. List of Members SENATE.

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The Apportionment of the State.

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The following report from the Committee of the Senate was maderence to the proposition to sall The Committees to whom was referred that part of the Governor's i mending the Legislature to make provisor to sell all the assets in the pose Commissioners of the Sinking Fund, re

Sinking Fund which he re sold, fixes the amount at \$9,500,000. In his amount message of 1845, he designates the as-sats in the possession of the Commissioners (of the Sinking Fund as the bonds of the of the Sinking Fund as the bonds of the Pennsylvania Raffroad Company and the second mortgage bonds of the Allegheny Valley Railroad. §5.812.83 of the assets re-ferred to by the resolution of the Senate and the Governor in his message, were original by the bonds of the Pennsylvania Railroad, Company executed to the State when it purchased the main line of the public works under the act of the 15th of May, 1857. Subsequently, in pursuance of the act of 7th of March, 1861, the State and the Railroad Company entered into a new con-tract which materially changed the orof payment and the inability. By the act of the 7th ol. March, 1801, the bonds which had been delivered by the Railroad Cota pany to the State for the purchase of the main line of the public works were it exped, into the written contract entered hata between the Railroad Company and the State. It is therefore clear that the present liability of the Railroad Company to the State exists in the said contract only. It is true. ists in the said contract only. It is tru-the original bonds are in the possession of the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund but they can be regarded only as collatera to the new contract entered into in 1861, and to the new contract entered into in 18d1, and for the mere purpose of preserving the evidence of the original transaction and the securities then given. As the original bonds are merged in the new agreement between the State and the Railroad Com-

pany, any sale that might be made by th ssioners of the Sinking Fund would he by the new contract and not by the original bonds. In contemplation of the law the liability of the Railroad Company new the maintry of the new agreement, so that any sale of the bonds unaccompanied by a sale and transfer of the gow contract would pass no title or right of action against the Railroad Company to the purchaser. And the contract made in 1801 is an entirety, although payable in instalments and without the consent of the Railroad Company to a different arrangement. road Company to a different arrangement would have to be sold as such. Here we have theproposition to sell \$5,842,834,54 as an en of \$230,000 until the whole sum is paid off. The committee think that very few capitalists would purchase such a sum and horequired to receive the same in such payments. The nature of the contract proposed to be said, as well as the character of the payment of the same, would forbic rather than invite competition at the sale, and therefore the whole sum would be very likely to fall into the hands of some at a pominal price. The tax is wellone at a nominal price. The tax payers would not, in the opinion of the Committee, willingly sanction an act of their servants, although done in the name of reform, attooigh done in the name of reform, which would sacrifice their interests, nor oppose an effort to pay off the State dela, which would waste or put to hazard so, large an amount of the assets of the Commonwealth. Upon principles of sound public policy the Committee, after a very careful consideration of the subject, think that this contract between the State and the Pennsylvania (Sulfread Company cough). Pennsylvania Railroad Company ought

ould result in a very large loss to the the remaining \$1.500,000 renerred to by the resolution of the Senate and the Gov-ernor's message, were originally the bonds of the Sunbury and Eric Railroad Company These bonds were given in pursuance of the act of the 21st of April, 1868, for the purchase by the Sunbury and Eric Railroad Company of all the public works of the State which remained unsold at the date of the said act. Afterwards, under an act of the Legislature, these bonds were delivered to the Allegheny Valley Railroad Company in exchange for a like amount of the second mortgage bonds of said Company, guaranteed by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, the Northern Central Railroad Company and the Philadelphia and Eric Railroad Company. The first of the thriy-five bonds, each of which calls for \$100,000, fails due on the first day of January, 1874, and one annually thereafter, until all are paid. The last of these bonds matures January first 1900, and they all bear mitorhe said act. Afterwards, under an act of anuary first 1900, and they all bear interest from January first, 1872.

An examination of the financial condi-An examination of the linancial condition of the Commonwealth, of the several sources of revenue, of the rapid growth of the commercial, manufacturing and agricultural interests of the same, certainly goes far to prove the fuffilly of the proposition to sent these bonds.

From the last annual report of the State Treasurer it appears that the receipts for the biseal year, ending November 50, 1870, action excess of the preceding year, \$1,094,891 90; and in excess of the receipts of the fiscal year of 1850, of \$2,857,345 93. fiscal year of 1860, of \$2,857,345 (13, The public debt on the 30th of November, The public debt on the 20th of November, 1870, according to the last annual message of the Governor, was \$31,111,641 90. Supposing the receipts of the Commonwealth to increase in the succeeding ten or twenty years as it has done in the last ten years, and the entire public debt will be paid off long before the last of these bonds matures; and with a proper economy and reform in all the departments of the government, the multiple data could be resid to the rate of the

all the departments of the government, the public debt could be paid at the rate of \$2, 000,000 per annum, and taxation might still be reduced and modified, so as to be less be reduced and modified, so as to be less burthensome upon the people. In view of these facts, and with the reasonable certainty that these bonds, if sold, would be sacrificed, the Committee think they ought not to be sold. This was the opinion of the Finance Committee of the Senate in 1869, after, as appears from their report, a very full examination of the subject. While the Committee have no doubt that any attempt to sell any or all the assets in the sinking fund would prove ruleups to the incarried out would never minous to the incarried out would prove ruleups to the incarried out the incarrie arried out would prove ruinous to the in-erests of the Commonwealth, yet, as the overnor has twice recommen f these assets, we suggest that he shall, it he deems it proper, invite bids for the same, and report the result to the next

Legislature.
The Committee annexes the accompanying statement of the Commissioners of the sinking fund,
A. A. PURMAN,
A. H. DILL,
E. BILLINGFELT,

Coroner's Inquest. New York, March 7.—The Coroner's inquest commenced to-day in the case of Patriak Murphy, aged 19, who is supposed to have been killed on Saturday night by Cfficer Tuorny of the fourth ward. The Court-room\_was crowded.