Many and conflicting are the theorie concerning the real motives of Grant in demanding the removal of Sumner from the Chair of the Committee on Foreign Relations. He could have destroyed Sumner's influence on the Committee, and changed its character to suit his apparent purposes, without adopting this He had only to substitute a friend of the San Domingo Job on the Committee for one of its opponents. This plan was urged on him, but he would rest satisfied with nothing short of the utter degradation of his enemy, and the elevation of Simon Cameron Now, all the world knows that Cameron is no more qualified, by education and experience, for the head of this Commit tee, than a Sadsbury Justice of the Peace. He is as densely ignorant of internation nal law, as Dogberry was concerning the Pandects of Justinian. But for a knowledge of that kind of diplomacy which is learned in traveling the highways and treading the slimy byways of political corruption, for more than half a century, Simon Cameron has not a upon him he has lost little of his former boldness, and has gained vastly in cunning adroitness and knowledge of the weaknesses of men. The reasons why he has been raised to a position, which only makes his faults and vices of character the more conspicuous, will soon become apparent. Grant and his advisers, Morton and Butler, knew well what they were doing, and those who have attributed the deposition of Sumner to the vindictiveness and spite of the President will discover a carefully-considered and well-digested plan of operations, to the success of which Cameron is essential. Humiliating and degrading as it was, to elevate him to a position which has been adorned by men of the highest talents and the greatest legal learning in the land. Howe and Scott and Conkling and the rest of the slaves of the San-Domingo ring had to obey on pain of

commission will return, and Ben Wade and his associates will bring with them as glowing reports of the land they were sent to spy out, as those with which a Raleigh and a Pizarro excited the cupidity and avarice of the Old World. For the San Domingo treaty a twothirds vote is to be secured in the Senate, since Grant has long since abanthrough Congress by a joint resolution It is easier to obtain this vote of the Senate in favor of the treaty than to bend to his will a House which contains nearly one hundred Democrats, and a large number of independent and manly Republicans. When this San Domingo treaty shall come up in the Senate of the United States, the peculiar talents of Simon Cameron will come into full play. The genius which has shone so re splendently before a Pennsylvania Leg-Islature is to be everted for the last time perhaps, in an eventful career of base intregue, in securing the success of the vilest of political jobs, the annexation of plished only by the purchase of a traitor and the corruption of a Senate. Who so fit for this task as Simon Cameron Who in all that ring of unscrupulous demagogues who surround Grant possesses a tithe of his villainous craft? Who so utterly devoid of conscience or patriotic instruct? Could any man man be better qualified for this job in a period of pu lic calamity and distress, when tens of thousands were mourning over the fal len in battle, converted the War Office into a den in which rapacious speculators gorged themselves with the spoils country? To this Ionathan consigned the task of obtaining the solemn sanction of the Senate of the United States to a corrupt bargain with a base traitor who is now waiting for the price of the betrayal of his poor and ig-

imperial displeasure.

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Although but a little while ago there was in the Senate an apparent majority against the San Domingo job, the task o be undertaken by the Chairman of that he is dealing with the most corrupt and servile political body that was poses. ever convened since a Roman Senate was persuaded to give the consulate to an Emperor's horse. The docility with which the majority bent to the demand ury jobs, army and navy contracts, and | paired. custom-house positions for their poor relations. In a little while no one will be found in the fact that a majority of taxation; if a line of steamers is to be they are permitted to pass without the

smallest sub-divisions play a most im- can party. portant part. If the townships and boroughs of the Commonwealth are well Sumner was finally carried out in open try, is radically defective, is admitted by ruled, the immediate interests of the Senate by a vote of ayes 33, noes 9; abpeople will be cared for. With good sent or not voting 23. oads, well-ordered schools and constables, who will discharge aright the duties devolved upon them, each neighhorhood will be peaceful and the everyday life of its people rendered pleasant. on salt, and we notice that Mr. Dickey our Legislature are careless about the The time was when the people did not allow politics to influence them in the n of township and borough officers. Frequently men of both parties a most unjust and extravagant tax on expediency, and are ready to stultify met together and made up a ticket composed of the best men in the community, dozen wealthy corporations, this act of and if an improper person was nominated by either party he was sure to be rewhich will not commend him to the jected. Under the law mixing up these favor of his constituents. Every human little local elections with those for State | being, and even the horses, the cattle officers, all this was changed. The the sheep and the hogs of Lancaster townshiptickets were tied up in the same | county are interested in having cheap bundle with the ballots for Congressmen | salt, and not a soul or a single living and State officers, and not one voter in ten undertook to read the names of the can- the prohibitory tariff. If Mr. Dickey unanimity with which the Senate re- trict, he ought to be willing to do justice pealed the act abolishing the Spring to the horses and mules, the cattle and sion. Elections, and we cannot conceive why | the hogs. so fair and proper a bill should be smothered by a Republican committee in the House. It seems to us that there is no nesses in the contested election case of is not extinct. The Republicans have partisan advantage to be gained by the present system, which can compensate presented to Congress and ordered to be ernor, and Pardon W. Stevens for Lieu-

sure there is no Republican who can ive a satisfactory reason for continuing he present system, and we believe a ote upon the bill will insure its adop lon by a large majority.

A House Divided against Itself. A very profound sensation has been caused in the Republican party, by the var which Grant has inaugurated upor Sumner, in causing him to be depose from the chairmanship of the Commit tee on Foreign Relations, because of his opposition to the pet scheme of the resident, the acquisition of San Domingo. There can be no doubt that his was the real reason for his depos tion although, Senator Howe, in the Senate on Friday, in reply to a query rom Senator Schurz as to the cause t said that it was because "the personal elations existing between the Senator rom Massachusetts and the President Supreme Court of the State to sustain of the United States and the head of the State Department were such as to pre-

clude all social intercourse between them: " yet in the same debate Senator Howe was proven to have given a false eason, as Senator Tipton said he had aken down in Thursday's proceedings the Republican caucus the words which fell from the lips of the Senator from Wisconsin (Mr. Howe) as to the eason for this change. The words were: That the majority of the Senate were n favor of the annexation of Santo Do mingo, and a majority of the Committee on Foreign Relations were opposed t t, and that was the reason for making the change."

The Republicans of the country wil now have to choose the side upon which they will array themselves in this issubetween their President and their leading apostle; and as the difference be ween them has arisen upon a poin which has not yet been adjudicated upon in any Republican platform the mem bers of the party cannot be influenced in their choice by fealty to party prin ciples. It is evident, moreover, that the cannot be neutral on the question: fo he war between the President and Sumner is a war a Poutrance: the Presi lent, after having been fairly implore and entreated for days by the most prominent men of his party not to de , has thrown down the gauntlet of deflance to Sumner and his friends, with the imperial remark that these me must be taught to beware how they op

pose the administration. The President is manifestly incline to rule his party as he ruled his army, and to keep up the fight on the line of which he started out, regardless of obstacles and regardless of the sacrifice of his followers. He does not seem to sus pect that the policy which was success ul in one case will be any less so in th other: and it is left to Senator Sumner o teach him this sad lesson. Sumner s not of a disposition to tamely swallov he insult he has received, and the way n which he will be apt to make sheet ightning play about Grant's head for he next year or two will be very enteraining to witness. It is generally con eded that any little chance for a renom nation which was left to Grant by hi previous follies, has been entirely swep way by his last act of silly despotism n ruining himself he has likewis ruined his party, and has rendered i nearly certain that even the best Re oublican candidate who could be select ed, such as Senator Trumbull, will be peaten in 1872 by the Democratic nominee. The Republican party is ruined beyond redemption.

The insult to Sumner by his remova rom the post which he has so long filled vith marked ability, is made all the nore apparent by the fact that Senator Cameron has been selected as his sucessor. The total unfitness of Cameron opinion, it is far more important that a country, should be on personally friendthat he should know anything about the duties of his position. In fact we doubt not that Grant prefers a chairman who don't know too much and who being well paid, will do just what the Committee on Foreign Relations is he wants him to do. From this standnot a difficult one. It will be considered point none will deny that he has selected a very excellent chairman for his pur-

The Benosition of Sumner.

The deposition of Senator Sumner from the position which he has so long of Grant for the removal of Sumner | held as Chairman of the Committee on shows the material which Cameron has | Foreign Relations has called forth ar to manipulate. Already an appropria- universal burst of indignation against tion is asked that the work may begin President Grant. We have got to see a immediately on the arrival of the Ar- single Republican newspaper which gonauts from San Domingo. Poor and undertakes to defend the course of the rifling were the gifts which have been | President, and we might fill all our coldistributed from time to time among the | umns with bitter denunciations of this | needy members of a Pennsylvania Legis- his crowning act of folly. The quarrel lature compared to what can be offered | between Buchanan and Douglas is unifor a ratification of the treaty with Baez. versally referred to, and the belief ap-While there will be eloquence in the pears to be general in Republican cir. appeal of Wade, and beauty in his de- cles that the present crisis is precisely scriptions of San Domingo scenery, the similar. Grant is warned that he will persuasions of Cameron will be irresist- utterly ruin the Republican party and

ible. He will have foreign missions and | insure a Democratic triumph in 1872, collectorships for those who may incur | but the warning comes after the mis- our State Legislature is one of the growthe hatred of the people for supporting chief is done. The disastrous effects of ing evils of the day. Corporations, this treaty, and there will be fat treas- his stubborn stupidity can not be re- churches and societies join in this move-

be found in the fact that a majority of ask why Cameron was put at the head of this committee. The task which he has to perform requires neither high culture nor great intellect. The only qualifications that are needed are a willy tongue and a bad heart.

The Spring Klections.

By an almost unanimous vote the Senate passed a bill restoring the Spring Elections. A very brief trial sufficed to convince both Democratic and Republican Senators that it is not best to choose borough and township offleers in ada general election. During the exat a general election. During the ex- will be satisfied with nothing less than other. As a rule all property should be the Court of Common Pleas have been in citement of a heated contest, in which absolute and abject submission. He has made to bear an equal share of taxation, National and State politics is invoked, deposed Sumner with a little compute- and no exemption ought to be made by the voters fail to discriminate properly | tion as he would have drummed a cul- any special act of Assembly. No good om the prit out of the ranks of the army, to the reason can be given for exempting the management of their local affairs are tune of the rogue's march. He has alien-committed. They fail to remember that ated tens of thousands of the best Re-which will not apply equally well to all committed. They fail to remember that ated tens of thousands of the best Rethe State would be less likely to suffer publicans by the act, and has gained others of a like character. If this thing propriation bills of last Congress. damage from the choice of an incompe- nothing but contempt by the elevation is to go on in Pennsylvania as it has tent Governor, than it would from the of Simon Cameron to a position which been going for a few years past, the election of negligent Road Supervisors he is unfit to fill. This blow is all that burthens of taxation upon property not or incompetent School Directors. In was needed to insure the disruption and exempted will be constantly increased our complex system of government its | the speedy destruction of the Republi- | until it will become very oppressive .-

House of Congress on Thursday to reneal the excessive and prohibitory duty came to the help of the monopolists.— When it is remembered that the whole people are subjected to the payment of salt for the benefit of less than half a thing can be benefitted by keeping up We are not surprised at the has no regard for the voters of his dis-

THE testimony of five thousand wit-John Cessna vs. B. F. Meyers has been just nominated Seth Padleford for Gov r the evils that are produced by it. printed. The evidence increases the tenant-Governor. bill before that body at once. We are if justice is done.

Conspiring Corporations The members of our State Legislatur feel the necessity which exists for putting some restraints upon the railroads mills per mile for each ton of 2,240 lbs, their lines. The debate on the bill was pirited. Mr. Strang, the Republican eader of the House, held that such acion was beyond the power of the House,

he position which he took. The truth is that our State Legislature has gone on chartering railroad companies and other corporations withut ever stopping to inquire whether roper restrictions were added for the protection of the public, or any rights eserved to the State. The Supreme Court held in the case of the Connellsdicially determined whether the charter apprehend that Mr. Strang is right, nd that the railroads which have en-

hem by former Legislatures. Until e reached by any such act of Assembly and miners who dig out the coal, and who made a Senator of Mr. John Scott all who consume it, completely at their | would be suddenly lessened. fear any attempt at such discipline. sumption of our anthracite region,

careless folly of former Legislatures tion whose servant he is supposed to b ems to have reduced us, and such is the future prospect before us. It is not easy see how these evils are to be remedied.

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State governments in the past—they chairman of a Senate Committee, who has in charge the foreign relations of the if Congress should undertake to manage the attention of the Constitutional Conthe railroads of the country. The Pennly terms with the administration than sylvania Railroad gave a seat in the United States Senate to one of its solicitors, and he seems to be chiefly conrailroad lines of the country we might expect to see both Houses filled with the reatures of corporations. Such a remedy would be infinitely worse than the disease under which we are now suf-

fering, and that is bad enough in all conscience. Railroad corporations have sapped the virtue of State Legislatures and corrupted courts. They have gone into the halls of Congress and obtained stretches of the public lands sufficient vision of the Sixteenth Ward, was con

Exempting Property from Taxation. The ease with which acts exempting property from taxation are put through

been going for a few years past, the 1872 are in excess of those for the cur-That the present system of taxation for

The determination to remove Senator | State purposes, as pursued in this counmany of the most sagacious thinkers. It will only be made worse by the process of exemptions now practiced An attempt was made in the Lower our Legislature. We can not expect a reform while the present loose system of passing bills continues. Members of sacrifice of a principle when they can secure some favor for interested constituents. They sacrifice principle to hemselves for the sake of adding to

their local popularity. THE Harrishurg State Journal has the bllowing good hit at Mr. Gowan's this bright and shining member of "the memorial to the State Legislature: Perhaps it would be a good plan to o regraps it would be a good plan be con-titute the Philadelphia and Reading Rail-oad Company a perpetual commission to govern the anthractic region. Give it power o starve the miners into submission, bank-upt the operators, instruct the Legislature in its duties, and dismiss the Governor of the Commonwealth, if he presumes to in-terfere with the functions of the commisterfere with the fund Would that be satisfactory to the ompany?

Tur Puritan stock in Rhade Island Let some Democrat of the House take majority of Mr. Meyers from 15 to over conjecture that the mothers of these the proper steps for bringing the Senate | 100, and he will certainly retain his seat | gentlemen rejoiced in the names of Char-

Senator Scott on the Coal Buty. Mr. 6owan's Memorial Hon. John Scott was largely instru mental in defeating the House resolu- addressed to the Legislature by the tion repealing the duty on coal. In President of the Reading Railroad Comwhich enjoy a monopoly of the anthra- opposing this very proper reform, he pany. Mr. Gowan denies that the Comcite coal trade. That they are now in only performed a part of the duty which pany has violated its charter by increas- Association possession of very dangerous power is he conceives to be due to the corpora- ing the freight on coal to three times the ning last. iniversally admitted. Whether the tion which gave him assat in the highest amount usually charged, and we have egislature has the right to restrict the legislative body of the nation. Mr. | no doubt that he speaks the truth. The authority which they are now exercising Scott was not the choice of the people charter of the Reading Railroad was is the question. A bill has been introuced into the House which limits ator. He was never thought of in con- in the State Constitution which refers the charges for transportation to fifteen nection with that position until he was to corporations, and does not come unput forward by Mr. Thomas A. Scott, der its provisions. But the concluding four. and requires the Companies to provide as the candidate of the Pennsylvania proviso attached to that constitutional Railroad. That powerful corporation amendment is of such a saving characportation of coal from all collieries on wanted to place one of its agents in the ter, that it is exceedingly doubtful Senate, and it selected John Scott, Esq., whether the railroads since chartered, who had long been one of its salaried and which have combined to control solicitors. A Republican Legislature mining operations, are subject to any tion was beyond the power of the House, and he quoted from decisions of the paratively obscure attorney, who had demanded. The truth is that the Legalways lived in a small country town, islature of Pennsylvania has given was a marvelously proper man to represent the great Pennsylvania Rail-great railroads of the State. In so doing road in the councils of the nation. Of members were no doubt often actuated the arguments which were employed to solely by a desire to develop the wealth convince members of his fitness we of the Commonwealth. A few years ago need not speak. Suffice it to say that no one dreamed that railroads would asthey were of a substantial character.

repeal of the duty on coal. The man-liberally of its authority to its creatures, ville Railroad, that it must first be ju- agers of the Pennsylvania Railroad, the | not dreaming that a time would so soon of the road had been forfeited before the vide immense profits after paying the er than their creator. Legislature could declare it void. We stockholders the interest on their bonds, are opposed to the repeal of the duty on the blame of the existing suspension W. Morgan—are natives of Washington bituminous coal. They own coal lands upon the Workingmen's Benevolent county, in this State. Each attended bituminous coal. They own coal lands upon the Workingmen's Benevolent tered into a conspiracy and advanced in Westmoreland county and carry Association. That association is comhe rates for transporting coal to such large quantities of bituminous coal posed of the miners themselves, and was an enormous figure, are acting within to Philadelphia to be used in makhe bounds of the almost unlimited ing gas. Not only are they in league nower which has been conferred upon with the gas ring of Philadelphia, but elect the members of the association, and they have arrangements in other cities olate some of the very extensive | for supplying them with this Westprovisions of their charters they can not moreland coal. If the duty was repealed, in would come the Nova Scotia coal. s the one now before the Legislature. which is an excellent gas producer, and These corporations have the forty thous- the profits of the party of gentlemen

nercy. They might be punished by A repeal of the duty on coal would he imposition of taxes, but they do not | not affect the production or the con-They know the power which corpora- neither would it be seriously felt in the bituminous section of the State. The tions have exercised over venal Legisatures in the past, and do not dread the | truth is that a tariff on coal injures Penn-

sylvania. The only people in this State The railroad companies are rapidly who profit by it to any great extent, are buying up the lands of the coal region, the owners and operators of a couple of and the time may soon come when they companies, in which the men who made vill control both the business of mining | a Senator of John Scott have a large and of carrying. Then they will fix and direct pecuniary interest. That is prices to suit themselves, and consu- the secret of his vigorous opposition to ers will have to pay whatever may be the repeal of the duty. He was acting lemanded for fuel. Competition will as special pleader for one of those come at an end, and a few gigantic mo- binations which have fastened themcopolies will have absolute control of selves like barnacles upon the Pennsyldl the anthracite coal in Pennsylvania. | vania Railroad, and did not even rise Such is the condition to which the the dignity of representing the corpora-

Exempted Property. The Board of Supervision has ju-There is to be a great battle in the near future of our country between the peocompleted a catalogue of all the property prived of the right to tax many kinds be considered extravagantly large. We of property. This subject will call for

pondent in the coal regions that the revention. The abuse must be cut up by the roots, and the powers of the Legisla ture curtailed Experience has proven that members will sacrifice public incerned about the interests of the cor- terests whenever they imagine they poration whose servant he still is. have a chance to make votes for themhould Congress assume control of the mands of societies or corporations. Since the above article was writte we learn that a bill has been presented in the House repealing all special acts exempting property from taxation. That bill ought to be passed at once.

Forged Election Returns. In the Philadelphia Court of Quarter Sessions, on Saturday, John Brill, leave to parcel out among themselves Radical Return Judge of the sixth di to constitute a mighty empire. How to victed of altering the returns of that precheck their growing power and to re- cinct, and of making a false return to strict them within proper limits is the great problem of our future. We do not wonder that our Legislature is put to its wit's ends by the conspiracy among any evidence for the defence, and told like with the soil and the soil and made an impartial statement of the whole matter, his memorial would have read quite different its wit's ends by the conspiracy among any evidence for the defence, and told like with the soil and mean impartial statement of the whole matter, his memorial would have read quite different its wit's ends by the conspiracy among any evidence for the defence, and told like with the soil and mean impartial statement of the whole matter, his memorals. Messrs. S. C. Tardy & Co. of Richmond, Va. soil a few days ago, eight hundred barrels of whiskey. The new article (nine months) soil from \$1.2166. strict them within proper limits is the the Board of Return Judges. In his the railroads in the anthracite coal re- the jury that they must decide the case on the testimony as presented by the Commonwealth. The Philadelphia Lcdger, in a leading editorial headed "Nov

let the law be executed," uses the fol lowing not too severe language in refer ence to the case:

"Defeating and defying the will of the people by forged returns is sufficiently in famous and dangerous; but beyond thi lies the far more formidable danger of yio ment. If a city wants to borrow money ence, mob law, revolution and anarch

THE following figures show the aggregate amount appropriated by the apwill be seen that the appropriations for

OBITUARY.

General James Potter.

General James Potter, of Lewistown

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THE Grand Jury at Washington City, have found a true bill against the Radical Congressman Bowen, for marrying

Mrs. Pettigru King, while Mrs. Frances Hicks Bowen, was living in Augusta, Georgia. The indictment on which he was formerly tried was at the instance of another wife in Florida. So party of great moral ideas." stands wice indicted for bigamy. The failure tion of the Indian troubles the commander of the jury to agree on the former trial which was caused by the deliberate re- and advantages of that region that he took fusal of a negro juryman to consent to a up his permanent residence near the site of verdict of guilty, does not operate as an the "Old Fort," and here the subject of this acquittal from the former charge, and sketch was born. At an early age he emhe will be tried upon it again. GRANT dictates the removal of Sum-

ner and gives his instructions to the commercial enterprises. But reverses Speaker of the House in a private letetter. That is the way he keeps the time of his death he was comparatively romise that he would have no policy.

State Items.
The Washington and Spring Garden Hose Companies of Reading have con-solidated. Capt. Geo. W. Skinner, of Chambersburg, lectured before the Democratic Association of Reading on Saturday eve-York steel ore is revolutionizing the entire business of railroad rail-making. It is one of the wonders of the age. The Pennsylvania deaf and dumb in-stitution had two hundred innates last year. During the same time the insane asylum had five hundred and seventy-

sume the dangerous powers which they Of course Mr. Scott is opposed to a now exercise so freely. The State gave men who run the corporation and di- come when they would grow to be great-

Mr. Gowan undertakes to throw all

formed for their protection. Nearly all the miners are connected with it. They select the members of the association, and their representatives are responsible for the same ninety-three miles, to Philameter the same ninety three miles, to Philameter the same ninety three miles, to Philameter the same ninety three nines, to Philameter the same ninety three nines, to Philameter the same ninety three nines, to Philameter the same ninety three nines are visible for their protection. Nearly all the same ninety three nines are connected with it. They are the same ninety three nines are connected with it.

their possessions. A paper published in the coal regions, declares that it is highly probable that in less than five years all the coal lands in the counties of Schuylkill, Lehigh and Luzerne,

liabilities and assets are not very large. ports of suffering have been exaggerthe latter struck Schuler with a bar of iron, inflicting injuries that will probably prove fatal. We do not undertake to defend the action of the Workingmen's Benevolent Association. It may be that the leaders

of the organization have been in the wrong in preventing a resumption of eastern and western sections of the city

President Grant's new Governor of the District of Columbia, Henry D. Cooke, We do not know when we have seen a more characteristic sentence, or one fuller of meaning. The right of the people of the District of Columbia to select their own rulers was taken away from them, because it was found that the negroes who swarm in Washington were

ebruary 13th, and we early appears of draits upon Berlin, and the of draits upon Berlin, and the of draits upon Berlin, and the self of the more of draits upon Berlin, and the offers of the world; and will, 'ere the lapse of the commissioners at hist desired to ant the notes in the chests, but abandon-1 the idea when the lact that the seals were not to the world; and will, 'ere the lapse of the world; and the berneracy to the bear the bear mony of the Republic world to the bear the bear mony of the Republic world to the world; and the bear the bear mony of the Republic world to world the bear the bear mony of the Republic world to world the bear world to world the bear world to world the world; and the temperature of the world; and the temperature of the bear world to world the world; and the bear the bear world to world the world; and the temperature of the states that would not indigately and the dead of the bear the bear world to world the bear the bear world t

ALEXANDRIA, Virginia, March 12.—Geo. Swain, a soldier of the war of 1812, died here to-day, aged eighty years. He was originally from Newburyport, Massachusetts, and coming to this town, volunteered for the defense of the government, and was with the army that operated around Washington at that time. He is the father of Thomas W. Swain, of the Philadelphia Sunday Republic. Sunday Republic.

wealth has a larger circle of acquaintances, Since the arbitrary deposition of Sum.

Potter was more universally esteemed by his friends. At the time of his death death and was waiting for his wife in the library and when she entered the room she discovered him sitting in the varieties.

Potter was in the fifty-fourth year of his age.

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Mr. Bullock moved in respectable circles was heart-disease.

Mr. Edmunds moved that the chairman

For the Intelligencer. The Coal Question. New Castle, March 4th, 1871. Messrs. Editors :- Perhaps a few lines, at this time, from the anthracite regions

posed of the miners themselves, and was formed for their protection. Nearly all the miners are connected with it. They did not facily of the miners are connected with it. They did not facily of the miners are connected with it. They did not facily of the miners are responsible for their acts to those by whom they are in their acts to those by whom they are in their acts of the sand of their acts to those by whom they are in their acts of the sand of of the sa

Mobile was visited on Saturday by a severe rain and thunder-storm, which lasted five or six hours. A colored wo-man was killed by lightning, and the

Mifflin county, died suddenly in his room, at the Bolton House, in Harrisburg, on Friday morning. He had been complaining for several days, but did not regard himself as seriously ill. The servant on entering his room found him in convulsions on the floor, and he died in a few hours after.

General Potter belonged to a historic family—one of the oldest and at one time the wealthiest in the State. His grandfather, General James Potter, was a majorgeneral in the Revolution, and for several Mifflin county, died suddenly in his room, general in the Revolution, and for several years an officer on the staff of Washington. He nossessed the entire confidence of his commander in-chief, and at the close of the Revolutionary struggle was sent at the head of a detachment of troops into central Penn-sylvania to overawe the Indians and pro-

> A Terrible Tragedy.
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> LOCKPORT, March 12.—Wm. Bullock, of
> the firm of Bullock & Bro's. was shot dead
> last night at the corner of Main and Prince
> streets by Arthur F. Pierce, Five shots
> were fired at Mr. Bullock, two of which Chas. M. Wetherill, Professor

Chemistry in the Lehigh University, Bethlehem, was found dead in his chair on Sunday morning about half past ten o'clock. He had prepared to attend church and was waiting for his wife in

took effect. The breaking of promises and the betrayal of Pierce's sister are said to

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at this time, from the anthracite regions, might be interesting to the readers of the INTELLIOENCER. Our miners and laborers—or in other words the "Union"—are so misrepresented by some of our Radical journals, that I suppose we are looked upon by those living outside of the mining regions as a kind of barbarians, having no rights which the consumers of coal are of the dead which followed was one of the graph of the surfice, and they wanted an immediate vote. The debate which followed was one of the surfice, and they wanted an immediate vote.

wealth, great injuries by charging three cents or thirty mills per ton, per mile on coal, when the actual cost to said Company mation was that the Senator from Massare At Chicago on Saturday, two men named Schuler and Vither, employed in a distillery, got into a quarrel, when for transporting or carrying, (including all expenses,) is but four mills per ton, per mile. I am sorry to say, this amend ment of the Constitution will not apply to the Reading Company, as their charter was obtained under the act of 1833. Is there any remedy? Have the people any redress? Or are we

control of the contro The young women of Wisconsin are the first of the busiked in their designs upon the some time since the lover of office of these young women marriedal to their fair Wisconsinite, and the first young women engaged herself as a serve that there must be spirite after the marriage, the wife, or returns a first the marriage, the wife, or returns a first the marriage of the world with their state of Wisconsinite, and the first young women engaged herself as a serve that the must be spirited to the fair Wisconsinite, and the first young women engaged herself as a server that the fair to the law of \$2,500. There is a wife that is going up and down the State of Wisconsin with vengeance in her yes and a con-vibile in her pocked mere of the spirited and are witters as a "sculptress." The correct mere of the spirited and are witters as a "sculptress." The correct in the spirited and are witters as a "sculptress." The correct in the spirited and are witters as a "sculptress." The correct in the spirited and are witters as a "sculptress." The correct in the spirited and are witters as a "sculptress." The correct in the spirited and are witters as a "sculptress." The correct in the spirited and are witters as a "sculptress," and the spirited and are witters as a "sculptress," the correct in the spirited and are witters as a "sculptress," the correct in the spirited and are witters as a "sculptress," the correct in the spirited and are witters as a "sculptress," and the spirited and are witters as a "sculptress," the correct in the spirited and are witters as a "sculptress," the correct in the spirited and are witters as a "sculptress," the correct in the spirited and are witters as a "sculptress," the correct in the spirited and are witters as a "sculptress," the correct in the spirited and are witters as a "sculptress," the correct in the spirited and are with the spirite

> east, and by that means we will be his Cooper, Davis (Ky.), Davis (W. Saulsbury, Schurz, Spragde, Stockton, Thurman, Tipton, Vickers, Wil son-16.
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> Nays-Ames, Boreman, Brownlow, Caldwell, Chandler, Cole, Conklin, Corbett, Cragin, Edmunds, Fenton, Ferry, (Mich.) Flanagan, Frelinghuysen, Hamlin, Harlan, Hitchcock, Howe, Lewis, Morrill, (Yt.,) Morton, Nye, Osborne, Pomeroy, Pool, Hamsey, Sawyer, Scott, Sherman.

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THE FINAL DEPOSITION OF SUMNER of that committee be Mr. Bayard, of Dela-After further remarks, the resolution Exciting Scene in the Senate.

adopting the committee's report, was then adopted—yeas 33, nays 9, the last all Demo-Absent or not voting-Bayard, Bucking

ham, Cameron, Carponter, Craglin, Ferry (Conn.), Gilbert, Hamilton, Hill, Kellogg, Logan, Pratt, Rice, Saulsbury, Schurz, Spencer, Sprague, Stockton, Sumner, Tip-ton, Trumbull, Wilson, Windom—23. In the House, the bill repealing the duty on salt and coal was further debated.

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course between them. In brief, the information was that the Senator from Massachusetts refused to hold personal interest ourse with the Secretary of State.

Mr. Howe (continuing without noticing the remark) said that the Senator had not held any intercourse with the President of the United States. In view of these facts it was deemed best that the Committee on Foreign Relations should have a head who would be at least on speaking terms with the President and Secretary of State.

Mr. Schurz replied that he was credibly informed that the Senator from Massachusetts had not refused to enter into official relations either with the President or Secretary of State.

Mr. Wisson. Then it comes to this, that

NEW YORK, Mar. II.—A deepatch was received by the Superintendent of Police yesterday, which seemed to cause considerable excitement among the detectives. As the Superintendent and several of the detectives are not at their posts at police headquarters to-day, it is rumored that they have received information regarding Forrester, the Nathan murderer, and have gone to make an arrest.