|  |  | ner. | 4at page.] |  |  |
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| bellefonte, pa. | present itself. The case is before us, the law is ample, and the courts are open. Let the guilty be brought to |  | crats, wero illegally deprived of the right of sifrage in a single eity at the election. When these 8,000 men yoted | $\frac{\text { and never found wanting. }}{\text { The State Finances. }}$ | to suggest remedies. As long, however, as this lack of funds in the Treasury continues he will feel it to be his duty |
| The Largest, Cheapest and Best Paper published in centre county | open. Let the guilty be brought to justice as an example for all time to come. Let it be understood that there | May 10, 1879.-Dear Sir: Your per: assure you that, though very much hur. | the party of the Executive had but one Reprenentative on this floor from that dragged away from the ballot-box it |  | to use what comes into his hands as far as possible to pay the oldest appropriations. $\qquad$ $\qquad$ $\qquad$ |
| The centre democrat is pub- | is on longer impunity for such offences. When this is onee realized the scan- | ried while I was in Now York, I would have made an appointment of time and | dragged away from the ballot-box it has hree. I make no further comment. But, Mr. Charman, when a law itse |  | P |
|  | When this is once realize dals that disgrace our legislation will | place to see you, but there was no ad know where to send you word. Th |  | State Treasurer and Auditor General on the finances of the State, Treasure Noyes submitted | ANNUAL MVETING OV THE WORTIY GRAND LODGE IN HABEIBELRG. |
| Fasm | cease, and not until then. | movement to atart me as a candidate for |  | Noyes submitted a report as follows: The annual reports of the State Treas | The Right Worthy Grand Lodge of |
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| ma. | has already been put. It should be forgotten that Lieut. General | seem I Rould never be forgiven if any and 1 |  |  | number of widowed families relieved, 1,528; paid for the relief of memberb, |
| Sim. Tow |  | either. What I would aspire to in case |  |  |  |
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| however, the power of the obstruction ita was exhauted, and with barel | magnificent donations. To the per- |  |  |  |  |
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| The evidence thus far taken implica no less than twenty-two persons, me | church, Mauch Chunk, 830,000 . In addition to these there are also hand- | letreters and ${ }^{\text {a }}$ |  |  |  |
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| secure the pasagge of the bill in | of Allentown, and to Washington | United states for hop purpore of curioet ity or trade and commerce. Penaties |  | cotit borral | M. W. Grand Mater John A. Myler |
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| ment in this instance for the crime of | continues to wield the Execu |  |  |  |  |
| which they are no doubt guilty. It is no credit to the Speaker of the House | power of the govern manufacture majorit roop at the polle. |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { the above d } \\ & \text { the year, } 188 \\ & \text { paid unlesa } \\ & \text { apasion. } \end{aligned}$ |  |
| that he should have made himself a | troops at the polls. Perhaps he But then we cannot always b |  |  |  |  |
| rty to this unsavory business. re man in the same place would | Mr. Hayes, and, as it is not a pov | the Radical | kep up to |  | patent and other high grades, st $80 / d 7.25$. Rye four s steady at $\$ 2.851 / 7{ }^{6} 8$. Corumeal is net inguired |
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| the body over which he presides. But | sess in this free government, the crats will not be disposed | growing in streng th. We know that ghe gulibility of the Republican masees |  |  |  |
| in addition to the Speaker, why should | crats will not be disposed to accept his assurances on trust. The people de- |  |  | yea |  |
| y members, uncontaminated by | mand "free eleetions." Nothing short | demand. There is not a school boy who does not know that the secession | to |  |  |
| these abominable disclosures, have placed themselves in line with him to | of it, and that fixed and determined | movement had ita rot its very lifo and |  |  |  |
| accomplish so questionable a dexign? |  |  |  |  |  |
| One can hardly conceive their motives. | tate to disobey its requirements. |  |  |  |  |
| To the credit of the House it may, indeed, be said, they were few in num- |  | ed permanently in mid-air. The south |  |  |  |
| bers who did so. But all of them | the military at elections in ord |  |  | 边 | , |
| should be made to answer to their con- | fend the public property-post-offices, |  |  |  |  |
| tuents; and unless some measure of ndemnation is meted to them, they | custom-houses, and the like. At least he says so in his veto message. This |  |  | And you have a sum more th amount of the present deficit. It may be stated, in conclusio |  |
| 11 not receive.what they have earned. | he says so in his veto message. This may be a powerful argument in favor |  |  | 17 may be stated, in conclusion |  |
| ith this, however, | of military interference at the elee- |  |  |  |  |
|  | tion polis of the country, but it will |  |  |  |  |
| still be something due to the peo- | puzzle the average intellect to get | to stay on equal terms with the other States. Radical fanatics may howl at |  |  |  |
| pulef agents, whoever they may |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { her } \\ & \text { ber } \\ & \text { the } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |
| to pollute members of the Legislature, |  |  |  |  |  |
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| Ity | in Philadelphia next fall. It will |  |  |  |  |
| bribery. To our shame it is often said | probably be the fineta and mots satio- |  |  |  |  |
| that legislative corruption is an old and | factory exhibition yot held in |  |  |  |  |
| State of ours opportunity to | te. Centre county will no largely represented. | $\begin{aligned} & \text { red and that thr only auue o } \\ & \text { Tompted separation io as dead mos } \\ & \text { Tastington Poos. } \end{aligned}$ |  | im this deems |  |

