enough to carry it across the ocean -There has been introduced into the Wisconsin Legislature a bill increasing to five thousand dollars the salaries of the

Supreme Judges of that State. -We see it stated in one of our exchanges that the Detroit Post, Carl Schurz's paper, is groaning under the weight of a \$50,000, mortgage.

-- The great sacrifice of the Crosby Opera House, by the lucky winner, Lee gives just grounds for doubting the honesty of the lottery.

--Chattanooga and Evansville each rejoice in the possession of a fearless and

out-spoken daily journal. -A State election takes place in Connecticut on the first Monday of the com-

ing April. -Snow recently fell, for the sixth time in a century, in Louisiana.

tempted to shoot her seducer in Meadville, Pa. She missed the mark.

-- Eight panthers have been killed in Centre county this winter.

-The anniversary of the birth of Club of Pittston, on the 25th ult.

-Rev. John McNair, D. D., a distinguished and very able minister in the Presbyterian Church, died at Lancaster on Sunday last. -The "Iron Clads," is the name

adopted by a newly organized Lodge of Good Templars in Harrisburg. -John McDuff, a man of intempe-

rate habits, in Marietta, committed suicide last week, by taking arsenic. -- An Indian burying ground has been discovered near Easton.

bodies and about a bushel of "trinkets" -- To avoid imposition, Forney's Press has a silver badge for each editor and

reporter. This cuts off pretenders. -The old John Hancock chair, in which he sat when the Declaration of Inde-

pendence was signed, has been sent to Independence Hall, Philadelphia. -The Copperhead Court and jury of Berks county, recently convicted Jonath- face of the fact, that FORNEY, M'an Beiber of misdemeanor, for refusing a CLURE, and every other man in the

tence, he presented a pardon from Gov. -On Monday night of last week. three men entered the house of a widow,

through the ice in the river, threw his gun from him, when it discharged its contents into his side, producing a serious and prob-

-Governor Cummings, of Colorado, publishes a card denving the statement in relation to the exclusion of negroes and mulattoes from the jury box in that terri- which to found them.

-Jacob Rife, an extensive tanner at Middletown, has been appointed by Gov. Geary Leather Inspector at Philadelphia.

-The diplomatic correspondence relating to the American colony at Jaffa at his defeat, that he, very foolishly. sent to the Senate. Minister Morris, at as we think, proposes to call a Con-Constantinople, reports the condition of the stitutional Convention for the purcolonists as very pitiable. The Sublime Porte will not grant land to foreigners unless they become his subjects. The Vice conduct toward the colonists.

-- It is said that Earnest Duke of Saxe Coburg-Gotha, will abdicate an expense of millions of dollars. A in favor of King William, of Prussia.

Providence, R. I., milk sold at 25 cents per | a new State House would have to be quart. Those having milk to sell thought | built, for we have no place that would

- A Mr. Beattie, a prominent lawver and politician, is in jail in Joliet, Ill., on a charge of seducing a respectable farmer's daughter. -A bill has been introduced into

the Senate of the State of New York, to change, is, that we would then have double the size of the locks on the Erie and an honest legislature, that such a Oswego canals.

under the Detroit river, for railroad purposes. The old underground railroad is out of

--Gov. Wells, of Louisiana, recommends the passage of the Constitutional States Senate. Charges of corrup-Amendments; and he denounces the New | tion were as freely indulged in against Orleans massacre, in his late message.

train robbers, near Franklin, Ky., who sub- untruthfully in both cases. But is it sequently killed Harvey King, one of their not queer that Col. M'CLURE, should nd, were sentenced to be hanged on the 22d of March -The New York Tribune says that

the number of respectable persons applying for lodgings at the City Police Stations, is greater this season than ever before. -Gen. Thomas has added the

others as to the barbarous and rebellious and if we send four for every one we spirits of the whipt traitors of the South.

of Switzerland with the view to commence negotiations for a commercia treaty between the two countries. -It is reported that the Greek hero sponsibility and the slightness of the Kanaris intends to go to America to thank

the people of the United States for their pository would institute a descending sympathy, and to ask the Government to send a fleet of Monitors to the assistance of -Rogers, the seducer of Miss Falls, the blindness, even of sensible men,

in Millport, (near Elmira) after his villainy when they allow their passions, and (a place of punishment for petty offences) is when they allow their passions, and (a place of punishment for petty offences) is was known and boasted of by himself, was permitted to sing in the choir of a church not their sober judgment to control for many months, and until shot by his vic- them.

practise in that court without taking the test oath, notwithstanding the recent decision of the Supreme Court.

-The remains of the ex-rebel. Gen. Barksdale, have been removed from the or not, we do not pretend to say—of venture into unknown regions and struggle ed Jury Commissioners for such county. field of Gettysburg to Mississippi.

Bradford Reporter.

Towanda, Thursday, Feb. 7, 1867.

LEGISLATIVE REFORM.

Under the above head the Franklin Repository comes out in a long article against "the hideous cancer of legislative corruption," declaring that "its loathsome pollution has spread must henceforth be criminal." Col. A. K. M'CLURE, a prominent

actor in the politics of the State, and a man of talents, is the editor of the Franklin Repository, and probably the author of this tirade against the legislative character of the State; and the immediate cause of this attack upon the Legislature, is the fact. that that body elected SIMON CAMERON to the United States Senate, against -The Tyrone and Clearfield rail- whom Col. M'CLURE holds a bitter road is to be extended to Clearfield without grudge. Had this same legislature elected A. G. CURTIN to the Senate, it -A young woman recently at would have been, in the eyes of the Colonel, one of the purest public bodies ever convened in the State, no matter how, or by what instrumentality, the election of CURTIN had been effected. Such is the effect pro-Robert Burns was celebrated by the Thistle duced on some minds by prejudice and partiality. We should not notice this assault

upon the Legislature, if made by any organ, or man, of less position and influence. But M'CLURE and his pager, assume to control, and have a commanding influence over the republicans of the State; and to allow such wholesale charges of bribery and corruption against a republican legislature, merely because defeated Seventeen in a contest for Senator, and without the least foundation for such charges would be criminal. Already the copperhead press of the State has picked up this slang of M'CLURE's and circulated it far and near, with the assurance that it must be true because it comes from one of the republican leaders, and one of its secret manipulators. This, too, on the deserters vote. When called up for sen- State, who has been known to make charges of corruption against the legislature, has been required to come before its Committee of Inveswho lives near Mahony City, held her, and tigation, and testify of the bribery robbed the house of \$1,800 in greenbacks and corruption of which he speaks, and in each case, thus far, it has been -Edward Gamberling, Jr., of Sel- admitted that no particular facts insgrove, went out to hunt ducks. He broke were known to exist, upon which to found such accusations. So that it has been established beyond contradiction, that these charges of bribery and corruption come from the friends of the defeated candidates for Senator, without a shadow of truth upon

And this positive disproval of these charges of bribery and corruption against the legislature might rest here, but Col. M'CLURE is so incensed pose of so altering our State Legislature, as to make it consist of five Consul has been suspended for alleged mis- hundred members instead of one hundred and thirty, after the model of Massachusetts. This would involve convention, judging from the last -During the great snow storm in one, would cost enormously, and then hold the half of such a body, and ber of Congress. The Agency attends this would make millions of itself. All because Col. M'CLURE's candidate for Senator was defeated! The chief arguments made in favor of this large body of men could not be cor--- It is in contemplation to tunnel rupted. The Colonel forgets the charges that were made by the opposition against the manner of Mr. SUMNER's last election to the United the Massachusetts Legislature then, -Wm. P. King and Abe Owen, the as now against our own, and alike suppose that we can find five hundred honest men to send to the Legislature, out of the same population, where, he alleges, we cannot find one hundred and thirty annually. Surely, the more we send of such men to the legweight of his testimony to the thousands of islature, the worse we will be off;

have heretofore sent, will we not de--The Government of Austria has grade the office, and send still poormade overtures to the Federal authorities er material? It has long been complained, that our best men would not go to the legislature, owing the re- red times before, remuneration : and the Franklin Reulation has gathered, comprising probably scale, so that the little responsibility

A few years ago we knew Colonel life. "But why don't they work?" asks the The United States District Court M'Clure as a poor printer. He was caviler. Because the Government has no tial selection of persons to serve as Jurors in of Washington refuse to allow attorneys to sent to the legislature shortly after- work for them, and there is no white populawards for four or five years; and he was hardly out of his legislative of work can be had?" My good friend, pray qualified electors of the several counties -At the municipal election at fice, when we heard of him as a rich imagine yourself for an instant, in the posi-—At the municipal election at Wheeling, West Virginia, on Monday, the Democratic ticket was elected by a decreas
The municipal election at magne yourself for an instant, in the posttion of these freedmen, placed suddenly in a cody to sober, intelligent and judicious perted, must be accompanied by a printed copy of same, in pamphlet form, twelve copies of which, at least, must be sent to the control of three years. Democratic ticket was elected by a decreased majority.

The constitutional amendment is being discussed in the Alabama Legislature. The Legislature of Louisiana is debating property while in the legislature, has being discussed in the Legislature of Louisiana is debating property while in the legislature, has being discussed in the Legislature of Louisiana is debating property while in the legislature, has been discussed in the Legislature of Louisiana is debating property while in the legislature, has been defined by a decreasion of the Colonel's prosperity, and do not which the training of your whole life had unfitted you, ignorant of the world, bred to no trade, without money, without friends, with scarcely clothing enough to cover you, encumbered perhaps, with a property while in the legislature, has sick and helpless family—do you think that world. The Legislature of Louisiana is debating property while in the legislature, has sick and helpless family—do you think that world. The Legislature of Louisiana is debating property while in the legislature, has sick and helpless family—do you think that world. The Legislature of Louisiana is debating property while in the legislature, has sick and helpless family—do you think that world. The Legislature of Louisiana is debating property while in the legislature, has sick and helpless family—do you think that world. The Colonel's prosperity, and do not whole life had unfitted you, ignorant of the world, bred to no trade, without money, without friends, without friends, without money, without friends, without money, without friends, without frie given him the reputation over the en. under these circumstances you would be shall vote far one person only as Jury Com- so doing. tire Commonwealth—whether justly very bold and enterprising in striking out a missioner, and the two persons having the

the State : and that his career in the against you? No, believe me, you would of Justice of the respective counties at least egislature did more to impair its fair standing, than that of any other man who has held a seat in it. These are notorious facts, and we speak of them because they are notorious; and for a man thus conditioned to make such au ado about corruption and bribery against others, seems bold to say the he has been called upon to substanover the entire body politic of Penn- tiate his charges, and failed to do so. sylvania," and that "indifference The reader must remember that Col. M'CLURE is a Republican leader, and yet he traduces a republican legislature, without a shadow of excuse, save only that he could not control it; and people might infer if he had controlled it, that there would be some ground for the imputations of

bribery and corruption. We have some knowledge of re cent legislatures, and some of more remote ones, and we declare, and can purest bodies of the kind that has assembled in our State for years. Our legislature of a year ago, we considered a great improvement, and believe this improvement has been going on for several years : and confidently trust this improvement will continue. But what encouragement have men in doing right, when such reckless and wholesale charges of bribery and corruption are made for doing right, as Colonels M'CLURE and Forney make against the present legislature?

THE PENNSYLVANIA MILITARY AGENCY. Colonel John W. Stewart, the new Military Agent of Pennsylvania, and Cook, have commenced operations at Washington. Additional order and nergy are to be infused into an institution which has the interests of more than three hundred thousand of useful and industrious citizens. Inion soldiers of our State in charge. Col. Stewart, the head of the bureau, is a citizen of Alleghany county, of commanding influence and experience, and his assistant, Lieut. Col. Cook, of Westmoreland county, is known for his extraordinary efficiency as the friend of the soldiers during the war, and for his powerful writings in support of the principles of the great Union party. The amount of time and money that will be saved by this organization of the deserving citizens directly interested is beyond calculation

The agents issue the following notice to the public, which is of great mportance to those having claims gainst the Government:

By order of His Excellency John W. GEA y, Governor of Pennsylvania, notice is giv-n that the Pennsylvania State Agency, at Washington, D. C., will attend with prompt-less, and Without charge, to the adjustment of the claims of soldiers for pensions, bounties, etc., from the United States, as well as to those of widows, orphans, and other relatives. That claims can be sent rectly to the parties interested in them or, if they prefer it through local agents or

eys.
Agency was originated for the beneat of the living soldiers and the widows and orphans of those who died in defence of the country: and it is the special desire of the Governor that it be continued for the meritorious purpose for which it was established, and that no effort be omitted to increase at no effort be omitted to increase Blanks and instructions can s efficiency. e furnished.

Communications may be addressed,

D. C., LOCK BOX 71. Those desirous of obtaining information in regard to pensions, bounties, &c., should address the State Agency, as above, and not the mempromptly to all inquiries without charge.

THE CAUSE OF THE FREEDMEN. A cause which has lost the prestige of nov lty, has, with many, lost its surest appeal their sympathies and its strongest claim on their support. How many a beggar has en turned away because "it is the same old story"-how many a charitable enterorise has been suffered to languish, because one gets tired of giving to the same thing ear after year!" The cause of the freedman no exception to the rule; many who in he early days of his new-found liberty, were eady to congratulate him on his new pos sion, to take him by the hand and bid him God-speed in the career opening out before him, are now grown weary of the tale of trial and disappointment which has folowed, and are almost ready to join with heir political opponents in crying down that everlasting nigger."

It is not our object at present to enter inany philosophical inquiry as to the causes of this phenomenon of the human mind, neither is it our intention after deprecating his inordinate taste for novelty, to pander o it by the relation of any new and startling facts-our aim is at once more humble and nore consistent, and the facts we have to lay before our readers are the simple and familiar tale of suffering and wrong, the like of which they have probably heard a hund-Around Fortress Monroe a wretched pop-

the most degraded, ignorant and helpless of the colored race. They live in mud huts, we now have in the Legislature, cold, the aged and sick, the young and helpwould soon slide out. But such is less huddled together in squalid wretchedness-so that confinement in the "bull pen" a penalty often willingly incurred, inasmuch as with all its severity it secures to its inmates shelter and food sufficient to maintain tion able to afford employment for miles It provides that at the general election in around. "Then why don't they go where October, 1867, and tri-ennially thereafter, the

act just as the black man does, when he cowers over the hearth-stone of his mud hut, of Common Pleas in every year, and therethe white man has given and yet so cruelly withholds

But let us look at another picture. In the

thirty days before the first term or the Court

judicious persons to serve as Jurors in the

completed the said Jury Commissioners

The Jury Commissioners and the Sheriff

may be taken in any action in any of the

practiced and allowed, but before the said

Jury Commissioners and Sheriff shall pro-

aforesaid they shall take the oath or affirma-

the Sheriff and County Commissioners, be

fore selecting and drawing Jurors. The acts

of any jury wheel, or in relation to the se-

The penalty for neglect or refusal to at

to go to the person suing and the balance to

In case of the inability of either or both

persons possessing the necessary qualifica-

tions, to perform the duties during such va-

elected Jury Commissioners.

This bill should be passed. The public

known fact that in the Copperhead strong-

holds the juries are composed almost entire-

impossible for a Republican to obtain jus-

It is quite probable that the bill passed

ast session, granting pensions and annuities

to the soldiers and widows of soldiers o

1812, will be repealed this winter. The

State has been imposed upon and swindled

to a fearful extent by parties who were never

intended to come within the provisions of

the act referred to. Already some \$200,000

have been paid out of the treasury to meet

The bill was passed for the benefit of the

really indigent, but the claim agents in many

places have taken hold of the claims, and

in fact, presented bogus papers, upon which

the money was obtained. While the repeal

ly deserving, it would effect a great saving to

On the 29th, in the Senate, the rules were

spensed with, and the act relative to roads

certain townships in Snllivan County, was

In the House, on the 29th, the act to

change the venue in the case of the Com-

onwealth of Pennsylvania vs. Jessy R. Mc

Carty, Joshua McCarty and Charles Norton

from the Court of Quarter Sessions of Sulli-

van County to the Court of Quartrr Sessions

of Bradford County, was objected to, and,

The House has passed finally an act to au-

thorize the borough of Troy to increase the

taxation for borough purposes. In the Sen-

ate the same bill has been referred to the

The House has passed finally an amend-

ment to the act relating to the sale of land

for taxes in Potter county, so as to extend

the provisions of the same to Warren and

Bradford counties.

Mr. Landon has presented to the Senate a

etition from citizens of Bradford county,

oraying for the repeal of the first section of

The Senate committee on Judiciary Local

has reported, as committed, a bill repealing

District Attorney in certain counties of the

tles, approved March, 1862. Referred to the

under the rule must lie over one week

Committee on Judiciary Local

Committee on Agriculture.

power. They are as follows:

ed in the county in which the

in the community where the crime wa

mitted; a recommendation from the jurors

who sat on the trial, and if any of them re-

6. All of the above papers, when submit-

less notice

Second. No pardon will be granted un-ess notice of the application shall be a

s notice of the application shall have en given to the judge who tried the cause,

the Commonwealth

considered and passed finally.

of the law would not be just towards the real-

the claims for pensioners and annuities

man, opposed to the bill.

shall, in the mode and manner directed by

lected in the proper Jury wheel.

neighborhood of Yorktown a settlement was med under more favorable auspices-confiscated lands were assigned by Government least of it, and especially so, when to the freed-people, in small portions. Stimlaw, place the names of the persons so seulated by the pride of ownership, a feeling hitherto unknown to them, they fell to work to improve their farms, with such zeal that in an incredible short time the little hamlet became a model of thriving industry. Teach- Jurors for the trial of issues in fact which ers sent from the North were busily engaged in that work of elevation of the mind which can only be successfully carried on when the body is sufficiently provided forso that here at least we might have expected | ceed to select or draw Jurors in the manner to find at lest an answer to the queslion, "Is the negro capable of freedom?" But tive now prescribed by law to be taken by here the story ends so far as it is "an experiment of freedom," the rest of the tale belongs rather to the records of tyranny. In or portions of acts that now make it the duty ance of the universal pardon system of the Sheriff and County Commissioners to these lands were restored to the rebels who select Jurors shall cease to have any force lector of the Port of Philadelphia vice Wm. prove it by strong facts, that the had formerly owned them—the cabins erect- and effect from and after the second Tuespresent legislature is one of the ed by the freedmen, the gardens so carefully day of October, 1867-provided that all acts cultivated, the fields already planted, all and parts of acts now in force in relation to the commercial men in Philadelphia. were given into the hands of those, whose the custody, sealing and unsealing, locking only qualification was that they had betray- and opening of the jury wheel, and all acts ed their country, defied its flag and shot and parts of acts now in force imposing any

These scenes are occurring every day, let | County Commissioners, or either of them, us not comment upon them lest we "speak for anything done or omitted by them or eievil of dignities"-but let us set ourselves ther of them in relation to the keeping, lockto the work of mitigating the sufferings occasioned by injustice and oppression.

The Freedmens' Relief Association has allecting or drawing of Jurors, shall be applicready a branch society in Towanda, let it able to the Jury Commissioners and Sheriff. have a support worthy of the reputation of The pay of the Jury Commissioners shall be the town, and worthy of the cause. FRED. DougLas has said "The negro needs liberty and not old clothes." The negro does indeed | be paid out of the treasury thereof. need liberty in the largest sense, he needs that enfranchisement of the mind which can only be effected through the gradual processes of education : but he also needs, and that sorely, those necessaries of life without | Justice of the Peace in the county as debts which intellectual culture would be a mock-Send, therefore, your contributions is assistant, Lieutenant Colonel both of money and clothing, aid in this good the county treasury. work by your influence as well as by your gifts, and look for your reward in the gratitude of an ever grateful race, and in the increased prosperity of a state whose lowest class shall have been elevated to the position

From harrisburg

Special Correspondence of THE BRADFORD

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 4, 1867. It seems as though there is to be a perpetnal strife in our political ranks for Senatorial honors. We have scarcely come out of one contest of prodigious proportions, until tice. The Copperhead members are, to another is to be thrust upon us. Already do we hear of prominent politicians pressing their claims for the seat now occupied-and which will continue to be occupied for two years to come-by Buckalew. A number of gentlemen have been named as candidates. They are mostly from Central, Northern and Western Pennsylvania. The Eastern frontier of the State has no claim to urge in this connection, as it now has the Governor, Attorney General, a U. S. Senator elect, besides other officers, and the Chairmen of nearly all the prominent committees of both branches of the Legislature. It seems rather early to be agitating this question, as it will mix into the State and County elections of 1867 and 1868, and cannot but be product ive of evil. Would it not be better to let the matter rest for a year at least? A twelve month hence will be early enough to begin the contest, and there will then be ampltime for the various aspirants to go to work and urge their claims upon their friends and

the public. There is a probability that the presen Legislature will pass a bill calculated to effect in a great degree the present rules in force in our State relative to the reception of testimony. The proposed measure is in tended to give persons the right to appear Court and give evidence in suits in which they are interested. This is a privilege granted in nearly every State but Penn'a and its adoption here would doubtless work the ost important reforms. The subject is

worthy the attention of our law-makers. One of the most important measures inroduced in the Legislature this winter, has been passed by the Senate. It is an act to create a loan for the resumption of the over due loans of the Commonwealth, and provides that, inasmuch as bonds of the State. and certificates of indebtednesss, amounting to twenty-three millions of dollars have been overdue and unpaid for some time past, and it is desirable that the same should be paid and withdrawn from the market, the Governor, State Treasurer and Auditor General shall be authorized to borrow, on the faith of the Commonwealth, in such amounts as they may deem expedient for the interests of the State, \$23,000,000, and issue certificates of loan, or bonds for the same, bearing interest not exceeding six per cent.-the principal of said bonds to be payable as follows \$5,000,000 after five and within ten years \$8,000,000 after ten and with fifteen years : \$10,000,000 after fifteen and within twenty five years. No certificate authorized to be issued shall be negotiated for less than its par value. The bonds and certificates now over due shall be receivable in payment of the new loan. All loans of the State not yet due shall hereafter be exempt from State, municipal or local taxation after the payment of the interest due Feb. 1, 1867. Th bill was introduced in the Senate by Mr. Connell, of Philadelphia, and is said to have been approved by the State Treasurer previous to being presented by the Senator

A joint resolution has passed both Houses instructing the Military Committee, in connection with the Governor and Adjutant General, to frame a militia law for the Com

monwealth. A resolution has been adopted in the Senate instructing the General Judiciary Committee to inquire into the power of the State often without fires, barefooted, hungry and to control and direct legislation, so as to regulate the charges of railroad corporations for passengers and freight, to prevent extortion, to assert the power of the State government to secure the rights of citizens, etc., and report by bill or otherwise, at an early

Mr. Shoemaker has introduced in the Senate "an act for the better and more imparshall elect (as other county officers are elect-

not being the most immaculate man in for the prizes of life with such fearful odds The Commissioners shall meet at the seat gone home on a brief visit,

Personal and Political

-Hon, Samuel C. Pomerov and and wonders in a dumb, helpless way, what upon select alternately from the whole male | Hon. E. G. Ross have been elected United is this wonderful boon of freedom, which taxable citizens of the county at large, a States Senators from Kansas, the former sufficient number of sober, intelligent and for the full term and the latter to fill a va cancy occasioned by the suicide of Senator several Courts of such county during that Lane. The election of Mr. Ross is a radiyear, and as soon as such collection shall be cal gain.

-Hon. Timothy O. Howe, Republican, has been re-elected United States Senator from Wisconsin.

-Hon. Thomas Swann, Conservaof the county, or any two of the three shall | tive, has been elected United States Senator draw from the proper Jury wheel panels of for Maryland.

-The Hon. Nathan B. Eldred, died t his residence in Bethany, Wayne Co., or Courts of the county, in the manner now the 27th inst., aged 72 years.

-The Hon. Garret Davis has been elected United States Senator from Kentucky for six years from the 4th of March next. The Rebel and the Copperhead vo e was combined upon him. -Wm. Harbeson, who has been

Deputy Collector of Philadelphia for the

F. Johnston rejected, Mr. Harbeson's appointment was recommended by nearly al -The President said, to a prominent physician of Louisiana and to others, in recent interviews, that the worst thing penalty or punishment on the Sheriff and he ever did in his life was to pardon Mayor Monroe of New-Orleans, and then sustain him in his wicked career. He indicated much sorrow at the course things have taing, opening, sealing, or breaking the seal ken in New-Orleans, without having ex-

-Governor Brownlow is at Knoxville in reasonably good health, but as full the same per day as is paid to the County of spirit and determination as ever. He will Commissioners in the respective counties, to e easily renominated for Governor on the 22d of February. The changes in East Tentend to and discharge the duties of the office nessee are something remarkable. Counshall be one hundred dollars for each offence | ties heretofore highly conservative are now -to be sued for and recovered before any extremely radical.

pressed any regrets at his own connection

with the crimes committed there.

-- Gov. Cox, of Ohio, peremptorily of like amount are recoverable; ten dollars declines re-nomination. Heurges "duty to affairs" as his justification for withdrawing.

--William Mintzer, President of the Jury Commissioners, by sickness, death or other unavoidable causes to discharge the he Bank of Pottstown, died at that borough on Saturday last. He was one of the duties of said office, the President Judge of the county shall appoint a suitable person or most useful men in Montgomery county, and a Republican ever zealous for the right.

-- Hon. David Ritchie, of Pittsburg, cancy—the persons appointed to comply with all the requirements demanded of our last. He had been in his usual health ungood and justice demands it. It is a well ly of Copperheads, and in many cases it is

The Union National Committee meeting in Washington, on Friday, adopted a series of important resolutions, beginning with a preamble, in which Mr. Johnson is defined as a deserter from the principles he was uarters of the Committee are appointed in New York, and the members admission, and the crowning resolution declares that while the Union party is anxiously desirous of the restoration of the rebel States, it believes that no reconstruction can be safe or just that does not secure impartial suffrage to all the loyal peo-

PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS.

ple of those States

Thursday, Feb. 1. 1867. the Senate, Thursday, which which was adopted, calling upon the President for copies of any correspondence that has taken place between the State Department and our foreign Ministers relative to the policy of the Administration toward the re bellious States. The resolution calling upon the President for a copy of the letter on which the Secretary of State predicated his letter to Motley caused considerable debate, but the morning hour expired before a vote an act to prevent the spread of Canada this- could be reached, and the further consideration of the subject was postponed until to-day. The Tariff Bill came up and received various amendments, some of which elicited the provisions of an act relating to the fees of extended discussion. The subject was resumed at the Evening Session Commonwealth, so far as they relate to the and at 12:30 was read a third time and passed by a vote of 27 yeas to ounty of Bradford.

Also, a supplement to an act to change the 10 mays, 15 members not voting.

node of criminal proceedings in Erie and In the House yesterday the Consumode of criminal proceedings in Eric and Union counties, extending the same to Brad-lar and Diplomatic Appropriation Bill was considered. The amend-Gov. GEARY has adopted a series of reguments adopted in the Committee of lations for pardons that are likely to put an the Whole prohibiting the payment end to the too free use of the pardoning of money for the support of the missions to Rome and Portugal were First. No pardon will be granted until not agreed to. The bill passed with actice of the application therefor shall have been given by publication, once a week, for preamble, and resolution, reported. preamble and resolution, reported secutive weeks, in a newspaper print-ne county in which the conviction from the Committee on Enrolled Bills. setting forth that the bill depriving the President of amnesty powers and also one regulating the franchise to the district attorney, or to the attorney who prosecuted, proof of which notice shall be farnished this Department.

Third All applications for pardon must have with them the following papers, written in a clear and distinct hand:

1. A cartified copy of the whole record. in the Territories, had been sent to 1. A certified copy of the whole record, including docket entries, minutes of court, copy of indictment, pleas, and all other papers on file in the court relating to the deposited in his office, gave rise to considerable debate. The resolution was finally adopted. The bill pro pers on file in the court relating to the case.

2. A full statement of the reasons upon which the application is based, setting forth all the facts; the notes of evidence taken on trial; letters from responsible persons in the community where the crime was composing the transfer of the manage ment of Indian affairs from the Interior to the War Department was discussed fully. Some of the members preferred the Senate bill, but none were in favor of continuing the present system of dealing with the fuse to recommend a pardon, reasons given for such refusal; letter from the district at-torney or counsel who tried the case; and Indians. The bill passed-Yeas 76, nays 73. torney or counsel who tried the case; and a letter from the judge, setting forth his views upon the subject of the application.

3. Recommendations for pardon for unexpired terms of sentence, must have a copy of the whole record as before required. Also, a copy of commitment, petition from prisoner setting forth reasons, and statement from Warden and Inspectors of Prison.

5. No personal application will be permitted.

Friday, Feb. 2. In the Senate, Friday, the bill to regulate the duties of the Clerk of the House was taken up, and, after a short discussion, was passed by thirty one yeas to six nays. The Bankrupt bill was then taken up, and pending discussion of an amendment from the Judiciary Committee, the Senate adjourned without taking action either on the bill or amendment.

In the House a private bill relative to the re-extension of a patent for improvement in machinery for cutting screws occupied most of the morning hour, and went over at the On Friday the Legislature adjourned over new career? Would you be very ready to greatest number of votes shall be duly elect- until Monday evening. Affairs are quiet at regulate the tenure of office was expiration of that time. The bill to the Capital, many of the members having then taken up. Mr. Stevens' amendment declaring all persons nomina-

ted and rejected by the Senate for appointment to office to be incapa-ble of holding public office for one year was rejected. Mr. Williams offered an amendment making the bill apply to Cabinet officers which was rejected, and a motion was made to reconsider the vote rejecting it. Other business intervened before a vote was taken. Reports from the Secre tary of State were presented, refer ing to Mexican affairs and appoint ments to office. The House soon af ter adjourned.

THE NEW PLAN.

The new plan of the House for re organizing the States, and for giv ing civil Governments to those which are at present unrepresented, differs in some essential particulars from the scheme of Mr. ied in his North Carolina bill, and the general impression will be that the alterations are improvements.

It is provided that there shall be

held in all these States, elections for last 15 or 20 years has been appointed Coldelegates to revise their Constitutions. At these elections, all persons who can take an oath of loyalty during the war, and none others, are to be allowed to vote-the principle being to exclude the Rebels from participation in framing the organic law. After the Constitution of a State has been framed, and pending its adoption by the people, a Provisional Government is to be formed by the Convention, to supersede those created by the President, and to continue during the political interregnum. It is especially provided that the Constitutions to be framed shall embody the following principles Equality of suffrage, without distinction or exclusion on account of race or color; a fair and equitable distribution of civil privileges; a disqualification of unpardoned and unrestored rebels for places of trust and power; a submission of the State to the federal authority in all matters of divided jurisdiction : the his family, his profession, and his private endorsement of the Union war debt, and the unconditional repudiation of that incurred by the Rebels; a change in the basis of representation, which shall place it upon the stand ard of the voting population.

The Southern States have reject ed the proposed Constitutional amend ment. There is no reason to suppose Pennsylvania, died on Thursday morning that this action will be reconsidered But one course is therefore left to til Sunday evening, January 20, when on the majority in Congress, representretiring, he complained of severe and pain- ing the loyal sentiment of the counful illness. He did not rise from his bed try. These States must be reconstructed upon a basis of assured loyalty, and harmony with the Federal Government. There is no possibility of attaining this result, while their present political organizations continue in existence. But those Governments, illegal though they are, and existing only by suffrance, cannot be changed without the direct intervention of the National Legislature, and pledged to defend, and the reorgani- the substitution of others in their zation of the party is declared to be stead. As the Rebels who are emrequired by his treachery. The head- ploying the franchise constitute the only barrier to an effective and speedy reconstruction, it follows that they must be deprived of power of the Union party throughout the for mischief; and there is no more country are requested to correspond certain way of accomplishing this with its Chairman. Nebraska and than by enforcing the national law Colorado are congratulated on their which makes them incompetent to exercise the highest functions of cit izenship, forfeited by their treason.

New Advertisements.

TAKE NOTICE.—All persons in debted to W. A. Rockwell, will please giv prompt attention to settling and paying, and will close Book Account on and after the first day of April next, 1867. W. A. ROCKWELL, Feb. 4, 1867.

TENDUE.—The subscriber will sell at public outcry at his residence, in Orwell twp., Thursday, the 14th day of February, 1867 commencing at 9 o'clock a. m., the following d Colts, 25 head of Cattle, consisting of (year-olds, 2 year olds, and yearlings, 74 be sold in lots of ten, one Mowing Mac Horse Fork, I three spring Democrat Wagon, Buggy, about 20 tons of Hay, 120 Sap Tubs, I Sap Boiler, Dairy Fixtures, farming Tools, Housekold furniture, and numerous other articles. Terms.—All sums under \$10 cash down, and all sums over \$10 a credit of one year will be given on approved notes.

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BENJ. VANDIKE,

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scriber offers for sale this farm in Orw township, near the roof from Orwell to Smit boro' containing about 16 acres, 90 acres is proved, with good framed house, barn and she a young orchard in thriving condition, and large sugar bush, well watered and under g improvement.
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