scientific miners and engineers, and the fan, in many instances, has been substituted, which being worked by machinery at the surface, produces a more constant current of air, dispenses it more freely through the gangways and chambers, and, in all respects, accomplishes the object desired with better effect; and when the shofte and surface buildings are the shafts and surface buildings are general character be enacted than is promptly furnished with a copy fire-proof, without the possibility of indespensibly necessary, as they the act, and informed of the appoint danger. This system of ventilation, might occasion a necessity with advantages so palpably obvious, will, no doubt, be universally adopted. But the very nature of mining operations subjects them to other dangers. The walls and roofing of the mines, from the effects of blasting and other causes, frequently give been felt in every department of the way and fill up the gangways so as executive and legislative branches of to render them impassable, as in the the government, for the want of propmore recent calamity at Stockton, erly recorded statistical information which resulted in the death of ten relating to the development and persons. Hence it is absolutely nec- growth of the resources of the Comessary, and should be imperatively have more than a single avenue of ingress and egress. Whether as redemanded, that every mine should gards fire, or any other source of danger to which the miner is exposed, this is his surest promise of safety. Whatever system of ventilation may be approved, or safety lamp adopted. the means of escape from the mines.

when danger occurs, will depend very materially upon the provision made for the exit of the miner. The best method of constructing. ventilating and working the mines, should be unhesitatingly adopted; and the system adopted rigidly enforced. The inquiry, therefore, into the causes which produced this shocking catastrophe—the various theories that have been promulgated concerning it, the remedies for the prevention of similar occurrences hereafter, the construction and ventilation of collieries, and the modes of conducting their operations so that the of a desk for the collection and presoperatives may prosecute their labor without imperilling their lives, are proper subjects for legislative con-

Such laws as you may enact can most certainly be enforced by competent inspectors in the mining districts, who should be chosen with strict regard to character, integrity, capability and scientific knowledge: and whose duties should be so specitically defined that they cannot be misunderstood.

I, therefore, most respectfully and carnestly recommend that this whole subject receive the attention its importance demands, and that a law be passed, so general in its character and so stringent in its provisions, that the people of the Commonwealth will never again be appalled by a calamity, within her ments, so sad as that of Avondale.

BOARD OF PUBLIC CHARITIES In accordance with an art of the ast Legislature, a board of Public It will be seen that while some of our Charities has been appointed, consist- county prisons have been constructing of the following gentlemen, viz: ed and are being conducted with F. B. Penniman, Esq., four years; punishment, others are utterly unfit Hon. G. Dawson Coleman, three for any such purposes, and are a disyears; and _____, one year. The and a Christian people. The Com-Board organized by electing Gen. missioner, in regard to some of these, Kane, President, and Hon. Wilmer describes them "as being unsafe, Worthington, Secretary and General where prisoners could not be held Agent. From the establishment of unless loaded with chains, where the this board, and especially from the sexes were not separated, where there high character and qualifications of was no discipline, or any effort made the gentlemen who have consented to towards the moral or religious imponsibilities, we have reason to hope ings totally unfit for the purposes of

A thorough review of all the establenter, and in which a human being lishments receiving appropriations could not possibly live through a from the State by this board, will lengthy term of sentence. And in give an assurance to the Legislature still others, in consequence of the and the people, which they have nev- want of proper accommodations, all er heretofore possessed, that their classes of criminals, from the most benefactions will be worthily bestow- hardened and aged to the youth of l and properly employed. tender years, are permitted to con-Some time during the present ses-gregate, and indulge in card playing, ed and properly employed.

sion, the board will present to the profanity, and almost every species Legislature, a report of the condition of immorality and crime. and requirements of the various in- such circumstances, reformation, stitutions that have been recipiants which is the grand object of divine, of appropriations from the State, with and should be of all human laws and recommendations as may be punishments, is rendered impossible; deemed necessary; and, therefore, no whilst hideous lessons of vice are

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY. Many prominent citizens have represented that there exists great necessity for a more complete geologic al and mineralogical survey of the

State than at present exists. There is no doubt but the developments of mineral wealth that would result from such a survey would be immense and the beneficial returns to the State would many times more than reimburse the Treasury for the expenses attending it, including the printing of reports, maps, &c., sufficient for the information of the peo-

Should the Legislature concur in these views, and pass a law authorizing such a survey, it will meet with Executive approval.

INSPECTION OF GAS. At the last session a law was pass- trivial character, and whose reformaed creating the office of inspector of tion and future usefulness may be acgas and gas metres for the county of complished by a humane system of Allegheny; and in accordance therewith, I have appointed an inspector mended. possessing the necessary scientific qualifications.

The necessity for such a law has been long and extensively felt, and it has been earnestly demanded by a representing that the present judicial large number of highly respectable citizens, whose opinions are eminently worthy of consideration. I there es was fixed, the business of the fore respectfully recommend that the courts has greatly increased, with just and equitable provisions of the our rapidly expanding population, Allegheny county law be extended to and the multiplication of commercial other counties in which gas is largely and business oporations of our grow-

REVISION OF THE CIVIL CODE. The law on this subject does not Commissioners to revise the general have been docketed within one ear. datates, before the session of 1871. Many of these involve very state that this work has so far progressed as to make it almost certain that it will be completed and ready and responsibility. In the other for the press so soon after the close of districts of this court t' argument the present session as will allow time lists are also becoming o crowded to bring within the code such of your that it is impossible to discose of the enactments as may with propriety be business with that proin these and

your consideration, the revised school of the judges, as now required by laws, as the present edition is exhausted, and it would be inexpedient to nisi prins at Philadelphia. I there re-print them, when they might be fore earnestly recommend an addisuperseded by others in the course tional judge for this court, believing

the support and maintenance of the have more work than should be repoor, have heretofore been reported quired of the present number of men, at not definitely acted upon, and let them be ever so laborious and efthe frequent demands made for such ficient. enactments to correct many existing abuses, and supply a common public want, render it desirable that these enactments should receive your early determine and locate the southern

lay in the completion of the work.

STATISTICS. A great inconvenience has long cannot be ascertained from year to ed year the amount of coal mined, pe- State. ence to those who have charge of the

siness of the country. It would stimulate competition, exhibit the inexhaustable materials within our borders, and give our people and others,

the prisons and almshouses in the various counties of the Commonwealth." His second report, which is herewith presented, embraces a vast amount of useful information, and will be found highly interesting amount of valuable time; at least an hour in each case, exclusive of the time occupied in correspondence with the judges, district attorneys and worthy of mature consideration.

It will be seen that while some of our county prisons have been constructed and are being conducted with; strict regard to the proper objects of punishment, others are utterly unfit for any such purposes, and are a disgrace and reproach to a civilized age and a Christian people. The Commissioner, in regard to some of these, describes them "as being unsafe, where prisoners could not be held unless loaded with chains, where the sexes were not separated, where there was no discipline, or any effort made towards the moral or religious improvement of the inmates; the buildings totally unfit for the purposes of a prison: and where the prisoners become schooled in vice, and eventually graduated prepared for a life of the foregangle and fifty applications for part days for the purposes of a prison: and where the prisoners become schooled in vice, and eventually graduated prepared for a life of the representation, of which sixty-two or four particular and program of the commissioner of the commissioner of the purposes of a prison: and where the prisoners become schooled in vice, and eventually graduated prepared for a life of the representation, of which sixty-two or four particular and program of the commissioner. It is continued to the proper of the time occupied in correspondence with the time; at least an hour in each case, exclusive of a least an hour in each case, exclusive of the time occupied in correspondence with the time; at least an hour in each case, exclusive of the time occupied in correspondence with the time; at least an hour in each case, exclusive of the time occupied in correspondence with the time target of the time; at le tion. Thomas L. Kane, for five years; strict regard to the proper objects of or's constitutional duty to nullify the years: George L. Harrison, Esq., two grace and reproach to a civilized age upon him, and employ in their imvears; and ———, one year. The and a Christian people. The Comportunities for pardon every device

a same its important trusts and re- provement of the inmates; the build- by the most skillful artist. change in the management of our become schooled in vice, and eventu- dred and fifty applications for parchuritable affairs is deemed of the ally graduated prepared for a life of don, of which sixty-two, or four perhighest importance by many persons lawlessness." In some of the prisons | cent, were granted, eleven hundred intimately conversant with the workthe cells are represented as contractand eight rejected, and three hunings and management of these instied dungeons, into which not a ray of
dred and eighty are still under adsunshine or a draft of pure air can

Under information concerning them, except taught and learned, to be practiced and not be made an instrument of the annual reports of the superinten- when future opportunity occurs. This defeat the execution of the laws and dents, will at present be laid before is all wrong, and a remedy for the the administration of public justice. evil should by all means be applied. All ordinary cases, therefore, are No community has a moral or legal wholly outside of, and conflict with, right to inflict punishment as a mere the principle on which Executive retaliatory measure, or in such a manner as to endanger the health and life of the criminal, to deaden It is earnestly hoped the public will him to all the better sensibilities of his nature, and to absolutely harden him to the commission of crime.

> inquire into the various systems of prison discipline, as practiced in other States and countries, as compared with what is known as the Pennsylvania system," will submit you their report at an early day, from which you will learn that the capacity of our penitentiaries is at present competant for the safe keeping and prop-er punishment of all offenders of the

contemplate a full report from the Court, over seven hundred new cases however, be important to amounts, and important legal princi-The Commissioners will report for interests; and especially, with one A general road law, and one for many suitors, and to the judges who it a public necessity, in justice to the

The State Census will be taken du- approved March 20,1869, Fappoint

for a re- ment of Commissioners under it, and vision of what has already received his co-operation invited. But, so far appropriate attention, and cause de- as I am advised, no action of any kind has been taken by Delaware on the subject; and consequently the work contemplated by the act above referred to has has not been perform

Your special attention is invited to the report of our Commissioners. which is herewith communicated.

IN MEMORIAM. monwealth. It is impossible for any State officer to report the actual or notice should be taken of the decease distinguished services to the ate. Conspicious among these troleum produced, lumber cut or iron | were Hon. Joseph Ritner and Hon. manufactured, without special refer- David R. Porter, both of whom died during the present administration. industries growing out of these products. At a very little cost and labor, statistics relating to all these objects dence and regard, and filled many could be gathered and annually em-braced in a report to be made to and bility, including that of Governor, published by the Legislature. The with distinguished fidelity and patri-

value of such information would be otism. They were conspiciously of incalculable importance in an officidentified with all the grave and imial way, as well as in the general bu- portant questions of S ate policy and administration, through the eventful neriod in which they lived, and contributed largely to shape and strengthen the firm foundations of our Comders, and give our people and others, a more perfect idea of our wealth and resources. The recommendation made last year for the establishment of a desk for the collection and preservation of statistics relating to exports and imports, agriculture, man- proper for the Legislature to take

For some reason, not easily understood, it seems that public sentiment has become preverted on this important subject of pardons. The farmers of our government, as I understand it, never contemplated or intended an indiscriminate use of the pardoning power. It was only designed for the correction of manifest errors or oppressions, palpable mistakes, cases of after-discovered evidence, and others of exceptional character. Both the theory of our government and public policy require that the pardoning power should be kept within these reasonable limits; clemency should be based; and none such be presented for consideration. understand and act in accordance with this view of the subject, as due alike to the Executive and a proper The commissioners appointed "to regard for the execution of the laws.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS. Having laid before you a general survey he affairs and condition of the State, which the affairs and condition of the State, which re-late to the common welfare, it affords me also the highest gratification to add that the amica-ble intercourse and pleasant relations which have so long existed between the government of Pennsylvania and the governments of all the other States and of the Union, continue unim-paired; and consequently, our resolution, "to preserve, protect and datend" these fundamen-tal principles of humanity, equal rights and equal justice to all, universal freedom and a united country, is greatly strengthened.

on penitentiaries is at present competant for the safe keeping and project punishment of all offenders of the higher grades, and that work-houses and houses of correction are needed for those whose crimes are of a more trivial character, and whose reformation and future usefulness may be a complished by a humane system of discipline, such as will be recommended.

THE JUDICIAEY.

Communications have been received from various parts of the State, representing that the present judicial force is inadequate for the purposes designed. Since the number of judges was fixed, the business of the courts has greatly increased, with and the multiplication of commercial and business opporations of our growing Commonwealth. How far relief should be afforded is well worthy of careful consideration.

In one district of the Supreme Many of these involve very amounts, and important legal principles: and their project consideration imposes upon the judges great labor and responsibility. It the other districts of this court (** argument lists are also becoming o crowded that it is impossible to C.** ose of the business with that proj. these and interests; and especially, with one of the judges, as now required by an analysis of the season we adout on the pudges, as now required by an analysis of the season we adout on the pudges, as now required by an analysis of the season we adout on the pudges, as now required by an adout of the sungers of the resident, continuity, equal judges, as a more required by a finite proper consideration that a project of the state industry is greatly strengthened. The many ludges are a more decivation and future usefulness and business and the rate of one hundred means and the strengthened to the state of the

our limits.

While acknowledging the rightful constitutional authority of the General Government to
dispose of all questions relative to national
affairs, and while in no manner sceking to inter-

of Tio elected. viz:

Transcribing Clerks-George Bakeovan, Isaac Morehead, James L. Allen, John M. Kilbourne, J. F. Hames, and John L. Morrison. For Sorgeant-at-Arms-Thomas Wilson, of Philadelphia, with four assistants; G. H. Halsey, John Mc-

Fadden. Warren McCreary, and H.

ed States, and our public men, in every branch of the government, never hesitated to speak in their delesce. In the case of the French revolution, the stateman of America gave every encouragement to the people of that country to establish a republican form of government.—Upon this continent there are minerotts instances of active sympathies with the struggles of the people for liberty in virious asilons. In the case of Texas, during her conflict with Moxico, sho net only had our undisguised friendship, but obtained our recognition of her independent national our recognition of her independent nationality, and soon afterwards ahe was annexed to our great sisterhood of States.

It is invincture contrast with these historic precedents, that the people of Cuba have asyst received no mational encouragement or recognition, while they are imitating the cample of our fathers, sho, as colonists, struck down the hand which oppressed them, and established for themselves a free and independent government. There is no question but that the patriots of Cuba have the warm and emphatic sympathy of a great majority of the people of this and other distes, and I but give ulterance to what is an abiding sentiment among the misses, when I declare a hearly sympathy with the people of that Islaind now endeavoring to cast off the yoke of oppression fastened so long upon them by an intolerant government. The gem of the Antilles of right belongs to republican rule, and is, to all intents and purposes, covered by the Mource doctrine, so that whatever recognition the government might extend to republicans of Cuba, it would only amount to the practical enforcement of what our nation has so advanced in theory. Cuba is an American island. Geographically it belongs to the United States. Its acquisition has been a leading principle with many of our ablest statemen from an early period in our history Jefferson, Madison, Adams, Clay, Van Buren, Buchanan and many others advocated the incorporation of Cuba into the union. It is hoped the time will S. Strausbaugh. For Doorkeeper-J. H. Hall, with three assistants. viz: John Root. Sames Scott, and Stephen J. Hart. For Messenger-W. W. Gibson, with three assistants, viz: Anthony McMunn, W. W. Wright, and Geo C. Anderson. For Postmaster-Augustus Rick-

delphia.

of the people.

propris and imports, agriculture, manufactures, coal, iron, oil, lumber, &c., and for the collection of mineralogical and geological specimens, and other things that may be deemed appropriate to such a department, is respectfully renewed, with the suggestion that the duties be attached to the office of the Librarian and his Assistant, with a reasonable increase of compensation, and an appropriation for the same.

In accordance with a law approved April 13, 1867, Mahlon H. Dickinson Eaq., of Phiadelphia, was appointed with the power to pardon, it is by many supposed that he has not only the right, but that it is his duty to examine into every allegation of the common to sustom to regard an application for Executive by the solemn enactment of Congress, under whose supervision they were promised a just, limit the power to pardon, it is by many supposed that he has not only the right, but that it is his duty to examine into every allegation of expansion of the currency should be examined to take some appropriate to take some appropriate notice of the last wo distinguished public servants.

It will be remembered that by the establishment of our National banks, the best and asfest paper currency that ever existed in this nation has been afforded. Great caution should therefore fore be taken not to make system that his open currency that ever existed in this nation has been afforded. Great caution should therefore fore be taken not to make system that his open currency for the same indicates and destroyed as such, but in many instances they were romised a just, thind and fostering care. It seems unjust, therefore, that the government should propose to whose supervision they were promised a just, limit and propose to promise to promise the security of the machinery of criminal justice.

In accordance with a law approved that the has not only the right was part of their circulation from them and give it to now ones to be organized where mount now authorized by law. The circulation to be the same as the banks now have, a place,
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ness men ready to expand their operations with the greatest encouragement.

The foregoing are the only subjects connected with State and National affairs that I have deemed of sufficient importance to offer for your consideration at the present time; and I conclude by expressing the hope that your session will be marked by harmony among yourselves and the members of the several State Departments, and your deliberations result in lasting benefit to the Commonwealth.

Bradford Beporter.

Towanda, Thursday, Jan. 13, 1870.

THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.-We adds some new suggestions which Republican, of Philadelphia. should meet with the careful attetion

of the present Legislature. ments intended to regulate the south, forever preclude slavery, and generally conserve the best interests of the country, is one of the cardinal elements of modern Democracy, which just passed the amendment with then Georgia is not so purely Democratic as New York.

FROM HARRISBURG.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 8, 1870. The Legislature of this State, convened on Tuesday. The organization was the cause of but very little excitement. In the Senate, Speaker Stinson was rs-elected, having been unanimously nominated in the Retranscribing clerks.

The Democratic caucus nominee

RANDALL said he had not expected to make his success in the caucus cerit a public necessity, in justice to the many suitors, and to the judges who have more work than should be required of the present number of men, let them be ever so laborious and efficient.

BOUNDARY LINE.

In obedience to "an act to settle, determine and locate the southern boundary line of the Commonwealth,"

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It is a questions relative to insumant and while in no manner seeking to instruct the independence against great odds, in the face of barbarities and atrocities which will forever be a foul blot upon the history of Spain. We should indeed be unmindful of humanity and of the greatness of our nationality, if we omitted to notice this patriotic effort in the caucus, and like our own ancestors, "to assume among the powers of the earth the separate and squal boundary line of the Commonwealth,"

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Reoleci, By the Sensie, that so much of the Geovernor's elecates, so makers to the State Transmus to referred to the Committee on Finance, and that the said committee is hereby instructed to lengthry as to the manner and time at which moneys are paid into the Sinte Transmy, and where and upon what constitutes said moneys are being; whether any file gal tas has been made of said moneys, or of the beads held by the Commonwealth, and that the said committee he empowered to send for persons and papers; and to place the State Treasurer or other State Chicago under eath.

following:

ert, with Wm. Shields as assistant. For Superintendent of Folding Department-James Rems, of Phila-The Governor's message was read to the two houses on Wednesday. It

is a long and carefully prepared document, touching upon all the questions now agitating the country. In the main its suggestions are wise and proper, and will meet the approval

The members appear to be desirous that the session shall be a short one, and already several matters of public importance have been brought forward. The recent mining disasters in the State, calling for a reform of the abuses which make these accidents possible, have led to the introduction of a bill in the Senate, by Mr. Tunner, of Luzerne, providing, that each mine shall have two openings; that a map of each mine shall be furnished to an inspector; that upon complaint of an inspector of the dangerous condition of a mine, the courts may interfere; that ventilation, pumps &c., shall be controlled by an overseer; that safety lamps shall be used as well as speaking tubes; that the hoisting apparatus shall have a safety catch, and that the car shall be covered: that boilers shall be inspected; that there shall be a separate Inspector for Luzerne and Carbon. and that the Schuylkill Inspector shall extend his sway over Columbia, Northumberland and Dauphin. The Inspectors are to be appointed on recommendation of a Board of Examiners. This Board to be chosen by the Governor, by practical coalminers and mining engineers, and the Court of Common Pleas.

Some legislation will unquestion ably be had for the safety of miners, and to afford them security from the recurrence of such awful disasters as

heretofore been a heavy expense, and does not seem to have given entire satisfaction. The contract hav ing expired, the Legislature has voted not to continue it in its present shape. There is very little reason to EXECUTIVE CHARMER, Harrisburg, Jan. 5, 70. | shape. There is very little reason to hope that the substitute, if any, will be an improvement upon the Rocord.

Quite a number of seats are contested in both houses. In the Somerset district, two certificates were offered, one by Findley (Democrat) and one by Scull, (Republican). The papers in the case were referred to a Committee of three, to determine who shall be allowed to a seat, without inprint at length, this week, the terfering with the right of either to message of Governor J. W. Geary, appeal. Mr. White, who is Chairwhich will be found full of interest- man of the Committee made a report ing facts relative to the finances and in favor of Scull, which was debated, other interests of the State. The and was not decided, at the time of Governor repeats some his recommen- the adjournment. Mr. Lowny votes dations of last year for legislation and acts with the Democrats, upon tending to improve the condition of the question. The other contested the affairs of the Commonwealth, and seat in the Senate, is that of WATT,

In the House, the contested seats are those of Philadelphia members. The Committees are drawn by lot, Both branches of the New and in the case of Graham, republic-York Legislature have passed a bill an, contesting the seat of Mooney. repealing the fifteenth Constitutional | (democrat) by some irregular freak of amendment—as was expected as soon the ballots, the Committee stands as their political complexion was politically, eight democrats to one reknown. Hostility to these amend. publican. That contestant has not much show.

The last Legislature either abolished the franking privilege, or forgot to provide the means for the payment of the postage of the present shows its reactionary spirit whenever | body. Hence the members are withand wherever it can. Georgia has out the necessary stamps for their correpondence, and the postmaster the Senate, a bill has been passed to age, the Clerk to keep the accounts.

some immaterial modifications, but will not recognize their frank. In allow \$100 to each member for post-The contest for State Treasurer, has been unusually fierce and exciting. A "ring" or combination was formed to defeat Mackey, and to elect Invin, the late State Treasurer. consisting of a very wealthy oil spec- | 20 12 ulator, and sundry Philadelphia capitalists and bankers. The opposition publican caucus, and GEO. W. HAN- to MACKEY did not appear very form-ERSLEY was chosen Chief Clerk, L. idable until Tuesday, when an agent ROGERS of McKean, and E. WILLIAMS, of the Pennsylvania railroad gave no of Allegheny, for Assistant clerks: tice that that corporation was for In-WILLIAM G. BOSLEB, E. COWAN, ISAAC VIN, and would elect him, if possible. Bodine and Theophilus Hristand. At the same time it was ascertained that influences had been brought to bear upon certain members powerful to for Speaker was William M. Randall enough to convince them that IRVIN = Z of Schuylkill, who was supported by should be elected and that the result o all the Democrats, with the exception of the struggle was very uncertain. of Senator Buckalew, who voted for The friends of Mackey at once went Brown, of Northampton, stating that to work and by evening had secured he did so by instruction of his dis. a sufficient number of names to a trict conference. Whereupon Mr. written pledge to vote for MACKEY to

IEWELLER & SILVERSMITH, MERCUR'S NEW BLOCK, TOWANDA, PA. LADIES' WATCHES Mr. Howard, of Allegheny, offered AMERICAN WATCHES the following: Bittelied, That the committee to examine used the conduct of the Sink. Treasurer, and the use of public bonds and moneys, shall inquire. In the same manner as authorized by that resolution, in the practice of the State Treasurer for the last threasurer past in respect to the use of the bonds at years past in respect to the use of the Mr. Rutan, of Beaver, offered the road Co. has heretofore been corrupt and has corruptly interfered in and influenced the election on officers to be chosen by either branch of the Legislature, therefore

Excelved, That a committee of three be appointed by the Speaker of the Senato to inquire into these alleged abuses, with power to send for persons and papers. Adopted.

New Advertisements.

TULES HUGUENIN.

That either of these resolutions was intended to unveil any crime, or reform any abuse, no one believes. Mr. Lowey's is a good deal like the "whin behind" cry of the urchin, who sees his more fortunate comrade stealing a ride. The others are probably offered to supplement Mr. Low-By's resolution and to show how wide scope investigation might take. The State Treasurer and his friends invite the fullest and most searching investigation into his official acts. His report to the Legislature is very able and satisfactory, and points out the plan which the Legislature should

adopt to secure still greater benefits to the tax-payers. Both branches of the Legislature nave adjourned until Tuesday next. The votes for Governor are to be counted on Thursday, 13th inst., and the inauguration will take place on Tuesday, 18th inst.

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For the information of those who have taken on Policies of Life Insurance, and those about securing we give below a Tabular-statement of thirty-three. Life Insurance Companies, which have paid durant the year 1668, to their steckholders, an average dividend of 18.31 per cent, on the capital stock of each of these Companies, together with the amount of cash dividends paid to their steckholders during the years 1866, 1867 and 1868.

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JAMES D. BARBOUR.

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Giobe Mutual, mutual, 1864	100,000	23,211	6.		
Great Western, mutual, 1865	115,000	20,255	6.		
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