News from all Nations. Bradford -Ohio built 688 schools last year. -St. Louis has a female co-oper--Hair cloth skirts are to supersede hoops in Paris. -The Shah of Persia has ordered -Cairo, Ill., has abolished corpo--In three weeks 230,000 frogs were sent to Paris. -Augusta, Ga., has a boy spotted -A Chicago eye and ear doctor is named Tongue. -Disagreeable and impertment--The fat men of Springfield, Ill. are to have a skating party. -Minnesota has a girl but twelve —Two infants were baptized in the Monroe county, R. Y., penitenitary, lately. upant of the office. -Santa Barbara, California, produces sweet potatoes weighing eight I

-The scarlet fever is raging in some of the towns of Connecticut. F-Paris has a "sea" tiger" on exhibition, which plays three airs on a triangle. --A Cincinnati man Las been ar--A new illustrated edition of the works of Edgar A. Poo is being published in Edinburg. -The London Bible Society has sent \$600,000 to Madrid for buildingla Protestant church there. —A copper mine, yielding 19 pecent. of pure metal, has been iscovered ar Hanover, N. H. -The population of Holland is 3,628,468, showing an increase of 35,450 in one —Cedar county, Iowa, has 241,940

acres inclosed, 152,356 in cultivation, and 498 planted for timber. -A Fort Scott paper prints an and every sincere Republican. advertisement of a young lady in want of a beau for a masquerade. -A scoundrel in Burlington, Iowa threw pepper in a poor womans eyes, and then robbed her of \$48. -The united weight of two gen--Bachelors take notice - There are 76 widows, 111 old maids, and 150 marriage-able girls in Rhinebeck, N. Y. -The Troy, N. Y., post-office issued \$5,584 74 worth of post-office orders during the past year, and received \$9,269 16. —In Belgium, instead of making New Year's calls they send the money to the poor, and the givers names are published. -A gentleman in Vermont has clock which was made in 1660, and promises do duty for another two hundred years. -Illinois has 8,608,599 acres of land in cultivation. Her total assessed va-tion of all taxable property is \$498,954,577. -A woman in New York hand cuffed her drunken husbandito prevent his car rying off the furniture to the pawnbrokers. -Efforts are being made to induce operatives in Passaic and Patterson, N. J., to migrate to a Connecticut factory village. —During a recent religious revival

at Equality, Ill., two liquor dealers emptied their whiskey into the street. -Chicago statistics show that the divorce fever is at its height among the wives u July, and among the husbands in November -An English jury foreman recently announced, "My Lord, we find the man who stole the mare, not guilty." Republic for 468. An exchange thinks the dollar stores will soon have newspaper offices for -The editor of the Weston, (Mo.,)

of his paper, as he is in bed from the effects of a fight with a delinquent subscriber. -Head waiters and chief cooks in A rat weighing six pounds, and measuring twenty-one inches from his nose to the end of his tail, was recently killed at Capo

dmark saks his readers to excuse

—An old lady at Windsor. Eng-land, was saved from burning to death by her parrot, who, seeing her in flames, called out to her sleeping son, "Harry, get up." -The Yale students talk of abol ishing the "wooden spoon." The foundation for a new hall for the "Scroll and Key," a Yale

secret society, have been laid -- A co-operative colony has been organized in New York, under the name of the "Excelsior," with about one hundred mem-bers, their destination is Republican county,

-It is said that a pupil of Liebic has discovered certain ethers, which, when poured upon chemical compounds, produce instantaneously precious stones of all kinds. -McGregor, Wisconsin, has a arry of marble, which, when polished, has e appearance of being inlaid with myriads

-The city collector of Patterson N. J., has been sued for demanding and reciving tax money in excess of the assessment. -A Brooklyn medical student created a sensation in a passenger car by dropping a skull he was carrying, wrapped up in paper. -Frinceton, Ill., is to have a walk-

-During the month of December about one and a half million pounds of tobacco were sold and about one million pounds deliv-

ered in the Kentucky market. -The mining companies of Cali-

fornia and Nevada paid dividends last year of \$2,133,400, being a decrease of \$1,000,000 from 1863 and of \$2,000,000 from 1867. -The Duke of Edinburgh officiated as director of the orchestra at an amateur dramatic peformance given at Hong Kong by the officers of the British frigate Galatea.

-The University of the Pacific, a Santa Clars, California, is teaching male and female pupils in the same classes. The plan works well, and the institution is prosperous. -A number of the most prominent men of Mobile, Ala., have united in a call for a public meeting to consider the means of establishing in that city a factory for cotton and woolen goods.

-The Zoological Gardens of Hamburg have one of the most unique animals in the world—the offspring of a cross between a Lithuanian lynx and a domestic cat. They have been visited by many naturalists.

-A wag of a Bohemian recently sent a bill for services as correspondent to the "leading journal of Chicago," and for the first time in the history of Chicago journalism, no paper came forward to claim the honor.

-It is intended to introduce steel rails on the Grand Trunk (Canada) Railway. Some 15,000 tons will be put down this year two-thirds of which will be manufactured at the rolling milfs at Toronto, Detroit and Port-

-During the past | year over \$30,000 worth of goods have been stolen from the Hudson River railroad by thieves, who broke into the cars along the route and plun-dered right and left.

-A woman named Stella Stevens is in jail at Mount Vernon, Lawrence county, Mo., upon her own confession of having killed her own child, nine months old, with a stone near Dualde's mill.

-The German hospital of New York has received from Germany a gift of \$50,000 in five-twenties from the Baron Diergardt, who has just inherited a large fortune, made up partly of American bonds.

Two strange priests assisted Bishop Gandoli to dress for the Emmenical the other day; and when he had arrived in the

Council Hall he found missing his gold set with diamonds, the gift of the Pope. --Next spring will develope, it is believed, co-operative factories among nearly all kinds of mechanics. The tailors and shoemakers are preparing to establish, on the co-operative principle, saveral of the largest establishment imaginable.

-A inammoth wildcat, weighing forty-five pounds, and five feet in length, was killed at Killingly, Conn., a few days ago, after a short fight with hounds, during which three of the latter were killed. He leaped fifteen feet high after being shot.

S. W. ALVORD

The Republican caucus nominee for Wednesday of last week, by a combi- enviable position, either morally or

Whether Mr. MACKEY shall be State shall occupy the position, is not a ducted in a shameful and profligate Mr. MACKEY is concerned, and the stituency. consummation should meet with the earnest rebuke of every honest man

Mr. Mackey has discharged the duties of the office during his incumbency, with much credit to himself, and with regard to the interests of the Commonwealth. It has been apparent for some time that a combination of knavish speculators had been formed to obtain control of the public Treasury, for personal objects, whose tactics have been to raise the cry of "corruption" and "treasury ring" as a screen to hide their own dishonest and unprincipled designs. Whilst thus assailing the State Treasfinances, for his official vindication. the plotters have been engaged in the 1875. most nefarious schemes, and have been arranging the most extraordin-Republican organization, and set aside the will of the people, as ex-We are arry to be obliged to add equality goes "marching on." that prominent in this unholy scheme were men who bave enjoyed the confidence of the Republican party, and who should have been the last to

The movements of these schemers the honor of the Commonwealth were well known; the bargains they were mer in the story of Ivanhoe. These striving to make, were no secret. The Pittsburg Gazette gave a full expose on as we have stated. the 10th inst., before the election of State Treasurer, in an article from which we extract the following that

And here is what the Opposition are willing to pay by way of a price for that present and future proponderence at Harrisburg which the popular voice has denied to them. They propose to buy the control of what the people have hitherto regarded as a Republican Senato. They make no disguise of their belief in the corruptibility of at least two Republican Senators, chosen as these were from some of the most radically Republican districts of the Commonwealth, and they have even already publicly and impudently disclosed the nature of the consideration to be paid:

putently district to be paid:

First. A large sum of money, estimated at \$100,000, more than half of salich has been already raised, is set apart for, primarily, the defeat of the Philadelphia police bill, and, secondarily, for the control of the

police bill, and, accondarily, for the control of the Senate.

Second. They offer to bring their fifty-four Democratic votes, in the joint convention of the two houses, this week, to the aid of thirtees. Republican bolters, if they can seduce so many, to defeat the regular nomines for State Treasurer, and to elect liwin, whose competition was blown up sky-high in the caucus last week by the exposure of actual bribery stempted, and probably consummated, by one of his washiny outside friends in his behalf.

Third. They offer to guarantee, with the same Democratic sid, the success of a new county project which has been, for a year or two past, seeking the legislative countenance in the north-western quarter of the State.

Fourth. They pledge themselves to give the same Democratic support to the proposition for a swinding raid upon the Sinking Fund of the Commonwealth, in the pretended interests of an enlargement of the Eric Canal.

f the Eric Canal.

Thus we have stated the Democratic purposes and
he price which they are ready to pay, indeed have so
ledged themselves, if rumor be not false, to acomplish

inclinations.

It is notorious that the most open,

publican caucus. this unholy coalition, and to denounce of simplicity and economy which is as traitors and renegades the men so necessary a part of our Republican who have been concerned in it. The institutions. We are glad to notice Republican party is not responsible that Mr. Wens voted against the for the disgraceful scenes in the joint proposition. Convention, for the iniquity that preceded it, not for the baleful consequences which may follow. That duced a bill in the United States

suffered at the hands of pretended friends, is no disgrace, so long as the treachery and dishonesty of the traitors is not sountenanced and approv-E. O. GOODRICH.

8. W. ALVORD. tors is not summeranced and approved.

Compared to the comparisons against the party should meet the door justly due to those who betray the public interests. Let them be held up to public execration. And particularly should they be held responsible for State Treasurer, R. W. MACREY, was all the evils which may follow from defeated in the joint convention, their treachery. They stand in no

nation, composed of the united Dem- | politically. They are the representaocratic members of the Legislature, tives of a combination produced by joined with a squad of bolting Re- means the most unwarrantable to efpublicans. This result was extraor- feet acsults the most unjustifiable. dinary and unexpected, and was The suspicion of corruption attaches brought about by means so corrupt to every one of the fifteen Republicans and flagrant, as to invest it with a who deserted their party and struck and magrant, as to invest to with a wind described their party and struck consequence of much greater magnitude than as to who shall be the ocan intelligent constituency that the motives of a representative were pure, Treasurer, or whether Gen. IRWIN when he left his own party, to join a coalition, which was bargaining away matter of public importance, provid- the best interests of the Republican ed the finances of the State are man- party to the Democratic leaders. The aged with equal probity and efficien- means employed to defeat MACKEY cy, but the manner in which the elec- were such as to leave a stain upon tion of either is secured, becomes of every professed Republican concerngreat consequence, when public mor- ed in it. Every consideration of pubality is outraged, and the interests of lic morality, of party integrity, of fair the party are sacrificed to advance dealing, called for his support. That the personal schemes of either, or of any Republican failed to render him their adherents. The contest for the that support, and preferred to adoffice for weeks past has been con- vance the schemes of the Democratic leaders, is to say the least, suspicious. manner, so far as the opposition to Let them answer, each, to their con-

ALL HATL MISSISSIPPI.

Mississippi at the recent election. elected Ger. Alcorn, the Republican candidate for Governor, by over 38,islature. The Legislature has slso adopted the XVth Amendment and on Thursday, January 20th, elected United States Senatore—Republicans. H. R. Revels, a colored member of their House of Representatives from Natches, was elected United States Senator for the short term ending March 4th, 1871. Gen. James L. Alcorn, the Governor elect, urer, who depended upon his honest was elected to succeed Mr. Revers on and skillful management of the State the 4th of March, 1871, and Gen. Ames for the term ending March 4th,

The work goes bravely on. Before the first of March the XVth Amendary combinations, to break down the ment will have been adopted and an Americanicitizen "of African descent" will occupy a seat in the United pressed through their representatives. States Senate. The great law of

THE AMERICAN BISHOPS AT ROME. It is a noteworthy fact that the most illiberal of the Roman Catholic have lent themselves to plots and clergy are of the American Church.

once in a while, a roystering, jolly against the integrity of the party and priest, as gay and festive, and as uncanonical as the irregular Prior Ayl-And now we have it from the best

of authority that the American Bishops at the Ecumenical Council blindour readers may see what the bargain ly follow the lead of the Pope, acknowledging in advance his complete infallibility, and showing no more independence and spirit than so many sheep. This is what was to have been expected from the American Bishops. It is but the logical result of their well earned reputation at home. If the Council shall be anything more than an assemblage of the monks of the dark ages; if it shall do anything of more importance to mankind than the hurling of an impotent bull against a comet, it will not be because of the influence of the American Bishops. It will be in spite of them. and against their diluvian utterances that there isn't going to be much of a

> storm anyhow! THE GÖVERNOR'S SALARY.

Anattempt was made last week in the Legislature, to increase the salary of the Governor from \$5,000 to crats, giving the bolting Senators the the House it was rejected by a small Courts, on the ground that it will tend duties may be limited, I shall conficontrolling vote in that body, and it majority. It was once more brought to licentiousness and irreligion.— denti rely upon the kind indulgence is easy to understand why the Deni- up on Tuesday forenoon, but again Judge Sharswood terms: "It would of my fellow citizens and upon a conocrats were marshalled in a body for failed by a tie vote. It is not likely prove a nursery of vice, a school of scientious effort to uphold unblemish-IRWIN, and why some of them were it will be revived, as the Constitution preparation to qualify young men for ed, and transmit untarnished to my coerced, by threats of personal vio- specifics that the salary of the Gov- the gallows, and young women for the fair fame and good name of our lence, to vote against their personal ernor cannot be increased or dimin- the brothel; and there is not a skep- magnificent old Commonwealth. ished during his term of office.

flagrant corruption ever practiced in mense majority of the people of the ing club as a common nuisance and Harrisburg, was disclos'd and attempt- | State will approve of the action of the | disgrace to the city.' ed to be employed by the combina- Legislature in refusing to increase tion seeking the defeat of the Re- the salary. It may be that \$5,000 in publican candidate; so notorious was not sufficient for the proper support it, that the checks offered and paid of a Governor of Pennsylvania, but as the price of votes were known to we do not believe it. It has answerbe in the possession of parties at the ed for governors heretofore, and the Capital. These disgraceful acts were present incumbent accepted the posithe means employed by a combination with the full knowledge of what tion whose extraordinary professions his salary would be. Any increase of public virtue were simply disgust- at the present time, would not only ing, and whose pretext of opposition have been against popular feeling, to Mackey was based upon consider- but positively injurious to the Repubations of public morality. It is but lican party, which has been the advofair to add that no charges of at cate of economy and reform. Besides tempting to use improper influences any reason that can be given for inare charged upon Mr. Mackey or his creasing the Governor's salary, would friends—as they stood upon his rec- be equally applicable to the salaries ord as an officer, and upon his almost of other State officers, and thus an unanimous endorsement in the Re- indefinite expense be entailed upon the State, with the added evil in all We insist that it is the duty of ev- probability, of a departure, on the ery Republican journal to repudinte part of our officials, from that system

Senator Powerov has intro-A leading San Francisco paper amounces that "the question of burying the indigent sick" was before the Supervisors of that city one ovening last week. They must have fell inclined to precent the matters.

quences which may 10110w. That queed a but in the United Sussess party had its candidate, to which all Senate, proposing and amendment to that city one ovening last week. They must have fell inclined to precent to matters.

inaugural address FROM WASHINGTON. D. C., Jan. 22, 1870 Physical distriction is beauty of an accident which for a time district seed of the recovered that the seed of my right (write) has prevented the recovered to be the recovered to be the recovered to be the recovered to the reco GENERAL JOHN W. GEARY

newed the solemn and binding obli-

gation required of me by law, to sup-

port the State and National Consti

tutions, and to perform with fidelity

Governor. It shall be my consta

tion I have just taken.

they have reposed in me by re-clect

ricken out on motion of Mr. Bragman, and a simhad special charge of the bill as a member of the Monday in the House, the question being, Will, the Heuse concur in the amendments of the Senate? when a warm time may be expected between Braq max and Burnes. From present indications the House will sustain the Senate amendments, the main features of which are that the test eath shall be re mired of members elect of the Legislature, and other officers of the State, in conformity with the fourof race, color or previous condition of servitude, except for crime whereof the party shall have been do ly convicted. If our reconstruction laws, and the fourteenth amendment mean anything, why shall not the people of the lately rebellions States be re-

quired to comply with their provisions.

It will be interesting to soldiers and their repr entatives to know that the clause in the law of 186 arrears of pay to be presented for settlement before the first day of December last, will be repealed unthe time they shall present, their claims. The bill resented by Judge Mencus has been reported from Committee with this recommendation, and I have A proposition introduced by Mr. PAINE of Wiscon

House of Representatives under the next apportion. last-64 to 104. praying for the abolition of the franking privilige. The members seem disposed to grant the prayer of the petitioners, as much on account of the relief it

will be to the members themselves, as from a dispe

member of the Senate, Mr. Carpenter, forcibly r marked the other day while prepenting a petition for the abolition of the tranking privilige, that the same | Him who controls alike the destinies mail that brought the pelition brought about twenty of individuals and of nations. letters asking for public documents to be sent under 000 majority and a large Republican the franking privilige at the same time, it would not majority of both branches of the Leglation through the mails free among the people, but crushed by the force of armed loyalty, would lessen the labors of members of Congress very and the government has triumphant-materially and afford them great relief. This is a view of the subject which has probably not been by established its ability successfully to suppress domestic incurrection. considered by all the petitioners.

The strong minded women, have been holding a

meeting here of several days duration under the auspices of what they denominate the "National like that, the object being to promote woman suf-frage, by urging an amendment of the Constitution of the United States conerring the right of the ballot ockwood, Mrs. Townsend, Mrs. Griffing, Mrs. Denmore and many others, have "sung bass" here for the last week, to the edification of themselves perhaps, ut to the disgust of all sensible people. At the clos of their meeting on each evening they called upor their cause, to become members of their Associatheir names to the Constitution and by-laws. In the in this no doubt Ruth has found her proper sphere. time since, a list of those who have died while mem-

purpose of causing an Obelisk to be erected in the ngressional Cemetery in honor or each, the fact developed that seven of the twenty-one mem bers of the House who have died since that period warts, of Berks, Geo. W. Scranton of Luzerne, Thos. Charles Denison of Luzerne, Darwin A. Finny of terior to revise and enlarge the Schedules. It is impossible to determine as yet in what form it will be

HARRISBURG.—Our Harrisburg letare exceptions, the general rule being | ter has failed to reach us in time for this issue. By the Harrsburg exchangticular interest is transpiring at the a share of public attention. I have State Capital.

A bill has been introduced in the House providing for an additional law judge in this judicial district; also calculated to advance her interests, one providing for holding two and expressed my views upon the vaterms of court each year in Troy borough, for the accomodation of the western townships. Both bills will undoubtedly pass.

Rome. -- Archbishop De Champs, of infallibility party in the Ecumenical Council, has been appointed Primate to my constituents, and considering of Belgium.

On the 21st. the German bishops in attendance at the Ecumenical Council had a meeting and resolved that un'ess the number of members an outline and general policy which in the diocese be taken in consideration in the rates held in the Council, they will return home in a body. Their action caused much excitement.

Recently a Philadelphia man died, willing his entire estate for the tic of decent manners and good mor-We feel quite certain that an im- als who would consider such a debat-

China has ratified the American treaty and extended by two years pe- safeguard is to adopt, and act in acriod of Mr. Burlingame's mission; cordance with those sterling and and the Mikado of Japan has beneficent maxims to which the early borrowed a million of pounds to been sanctioned by wisdom and exbuild a railroad! Verily Oriental perience, and resulted in the rapid superstition is fast receeding before growth and prosperity of our instituthe onward march of a purer and tions and the liberty and happiness better civilization than their own.

GEO. D. PRENTICE, the veteran editor of the Louisville Journal, and take care that the laws be faithfully one of the brightest stars in the Ed- executed." The supreme earthly auitorial fraternity, died last Friday.

of our people.
the Constitution vests "the supreme

Governor, and directs that "he shall

It should be our earnest effort to

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 24.—The remains will of the people. "No citizen is so f the late George D. Prentice were exalted as to be above, and none is removed from the Masonic Temple to so low as to be beneath its power."the Episcopal church this afternoon, where the funeral services of the of the laws of the State as the hum-Episcopal church were performed. after which they were escorted to In pursuance of these principles, and Cave Hill Cemetry by the Masonic in the execution of the laws, I have fraternity and a large number of cit- endeavored during my term of office.

he final passage of the bill admitting the last great day. this State was received here after dark this evening. There appeared faithfully discharge all our obligations to be a general feeling of relief. and responsibilities, both as citizens The City Council, on receipt of the and magistrates. We should cease news, passed a resolution congratu- to tolerate anything as "politicaly latory of Virginia's return to the right, that is morally wrong," and Union, and requesting Gen. Canby actively proscribe the corruption of this paper to F. E. BARBER express spent.

To fire one hundred guns to morrow which too frequently marks the administration of public affairs—an evil

RICHMOND, Jan. 24.—The news of

to which attention cannot to frequent ly or too forcibly be invited. No sign more certainly indicated the doinfall of free institutions then the indifference the property of those is surface. All listery warms in to hold to bur integative two warms in to hold to bur integative two value our missional existence. To come in the property of the property of the public on the conductors of the public F. O. Crystas Evin L. hond of Sec. it untary contage of my country men as their choice for Chief Magnetrate of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvaupon the conductors of the public nia, I have, in the presence of God press—the ever faithful sentinels of a free people—to aid in giving that tone of public sentiment which shall

purify our State, and relieve her from the reproaches of even countenancing those wife would make a traffic of their offices in violation of their obligations. Look to it well and closely aim and most earnest effort to observe fellow citizens, and begin at once. the very letter as well as the full spir-it, meaning and intent of the obligateach your servants that the "public will" must be obeyed, and that the "public weal" is the first object to be attained in free government. If you Deeply impressed with the most profound gratitude, I can but express permit speculators to enrich themmy most hearty thanks to the good solves out of the public Treasury, citizens of this Commonwealth for the and at the same time to corrupt the generous confidence and partiality law-making branch of the governmont, you pave the way to anarchy. ion to the most honorable and most you set the examples which tempt to crime, and offer to the world an eviden-

responsible position in their gift-But knowing well their exactions and ce most conclusive, that self-governrequirements of one who occupies a ment is a failure. position so exalted, it is with extreme Owing to the many efforts made on diffidence I again undertake responthe part of free traders for the abolsibilities of such vast importance, ishment of the natural and whole which even the boldest and most some protection now afforded to our gifted might hesitate to assume.home industry and to labor, I consid-And however determined may be my er it a subject which claims a portion endeavors to realize the expectations of our time and attention. If our of my friends in support of the right, natural industry and natural producand to battle against whatever, in my tions, represented by thousands of judgement, may be wrong, still I am conscious of the necessity for some sustaining power, and therefore I unhesitatingly acknowledge my dependence of the enlightened suppor and patriotism of my fellow-citizens, and my firm reliance upon the unerring wisdom and never-failing aid of The settlement of the vexed

tions growing out of the armed conheretofore, by similar causes. This flict with treason, devolves a mighty will throw out of employment thous responsibility on the loyal men of the ands of industrious men, and entail land. Armed rebellion was signally ruin upon them and their families, merely for the benefit and aggrandizement of foreign manufacturers and capitalists. As soon as our industrito suppress domestic insurrection, al arms are paralyzed and competi however gigantic. The war itself has tion is destroyed, the monopolist can served to stimulate our people to fresh command his own price, and it is thus energies, and to the development; of clear that the policy of free-trade can never permanently benefit any counnew enterprises. Our manufactories have multiplied, plenty has smiled try that will sanction its; adopupon our fields, and blessed the labors tion. Impelled by every feeling of the husbandman. Peace has restorinterest, humanity and justice for our ed our people to their homes, and artizans and laborers, we should uncheered our firesides. The rates of hesitatingly set our faces against this taxation have been reduced, and are heresy. We should, therefore, not entirely abolished upon real estate only carnestly legislate for the for the use of the Commonwealth.— Our State dobt is being steadily and sons and daughters of our country. surely liquidated. 'Immense sums It should be our constant effort to have been paid for pensions and othimprove their social condition, to ader charities. The cause of education vance their intellectual status, and has advanced, and the institutions above all to shield them from the de-

for the support and tuition of the struction which is threatened by the soldiers' orphans have been liberally chemies of protection to our indussupplied. Railroads have been contrial pursuits. structed, and new material resources In my several messages to the Legdeveloped. And thus our State and islature I have taken occasion to re-Nation are rapidly progressing in the fer to a subject which I regard as of attainment of those elements of greatparamount importance to the prosness which have already placed our perity and even the stability of our country in the foremost rank of the government. No nation can long expowers of the earth. The great railist that attempts to violate any of its road which binds our State to the far obligations. The most prominent machinations which endanger the Republican majority in the Legisla- uncatholic, in the broad sense of the The Census Bill has not yet been acted upon by the rotting her been acted upon by the Republican majority in the Legisla- uncatholic, in the broad sense of the latting payment ture, and probably our ascendency word, than the Romish priesthood of amendments, leaving it under the supervision of the latting payment our efforts to add to our material reason can be given for the repudicareason can be given for the

prosperity have been crowned with tion of a single farthing. I said in nparalleled success. my message of January, 1868, "The It was my privilege to announce people of Pennsylvania, ever true to from this stand three years ago, the the Union, and unswerving in their principles which would guide me in determination to preserve its honor, the administration of the office of integrity and perpetuity, are proud Governor. At that time I dwelt up- and free to assert the sacredness of on and expressed my views in refert the national debt, and that its ulties we do not learn that much of par- ence to all questions then occupying mate payment in full must be secured." In my message of 1869, I callsince, from time to time, in messages ed attention to the same subject, in to the Legislature, set forth the conthese words: "The voice of Pannsyldition of the State, recommended such vania, as well as that of a majority of measures as I deemed expedient and the States, has at the ballot-box proclaimed to the world that all our national indebtedness, no matter how rious topics of the day that were of heavy the burden, will be paid ac-State or National importance. And cording to the letter and spirit of the having fully reflected thereon, I am agreements made and entered into at the more confirmed therein, and know the time the debt was contracted; of no reason why I should not en- and that in this, as in all other redorse and reiterate them as fully, on spects, our individual and national this occasion, as if I again promulgahonor must and shall be preserved." Mechlin, who is at the head of the ted them word for word. And now, These sentiments, so clearly express ackowledging my responsibility in its ed, I have taken frequent occasion to broadest sense, as a representative, reiterate, and it affords me great satisfaction to observe that many who the magnitude of the interests which have heretofore been hostile to, or sihave again been committed to my lent on this most important subject charge, I feel it is due to the people and incumbent upon myself, to refer them to the documents indicated, for

are becoming warm in their advoca cy of the principles here enunciated. Those who saved this Government from the destruction designed by is intended as a guide for the incomtreason, are they who will perpetuate ing administration, rather than enit as a blessing for future generations. cumber this address, or unnecessarily All that is asked of the people is to delay this audience with their repetistrengthen and uphold the hands of tion. I have no new pledges to make, the men who have been called to do but confidently refer to the record of the work of reconstruction, and when my past life, as evidence at least of that work is finished in the spirit in my zeal and devotion to the best in-To this indictment, add, that the 87,000. This attempt was very prop- foundling of an Infidel Lyceum in terests of my State and country, and ent National Administration, we will two concested seats in the Senate are erly defeated, though it received a that city. The will has been declared for the rectitude of my intentions.— have a government and a country to be decided in favor of the Demo- majority of votes in the Senate. In null and void by the Pennsylvania And although the ability which I bring mighty in their munificence, glorious in their prosperity. The preservation of the peace and

quiet of our country, maintaining unsullied our national honor and the harmony of the Union, are among our highest duties. Let us encourage successor in office, and to posterity, every branch of home industry, advance the true interests of moral physical and intellectual labor, and , Difficulties of no ordinary character eaching forward to the prize of the constantly surround your Executive manifest destiny of our glorious Comofficer in the discharge of the many monwealth, we may hope for her in duties devolving upon him, concern-ing each of which there may be conreasing prosperity, and above all for the smiles of an approving Proviflicting opinions. It being, therefore, dence. impossible to satisfy all, his only

I earnestly invoke a continuance of the blessings and favors which we as people have enjoyed, that Pennsylvania may be ever ready to extend her sympathies to those struggling for liberty, to succor the helpless exile, and be an asylum to the persecuted and oppressed, and thus forever identify herself with the cause of equal rights and with the interests of universal freedom, justice and human-Executive power" of the State in the ity. Then can we with truth and propriety proclaim, "Long live the Commonwealth," whose guiding principles are found in the motto of our State, "VIRTUE, LIBERTY AND INDEPEN-

thority recognized by us therefore, is the law—the rightfully determined DENCE!" New Advertisements. FARM FOR SALE.—Situated in The Executive is as much the subject Albany township, Bradford co., Pa., one mil from G. Kendall's grist-mill, and the Sullivan Eric Bailroad, containing about fifty acres, about The Bailroad, containing about fifty acres, about thirty-five improved, with good buildings and a good orchard thereon. Well watered and pleasanily situated. For further information inquire of Joseph and Levi Albro, on premises. blest individual within its borders. faithfully to discharge every official SEED UALABUGUE duty with a full reference to my sworn obligation, and as I shall answer at AND GUIDE TO THE FLOWER AND VEGETABLE GARDEN, FOR 1879. and responsibilities, both as citizens

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