PENITENTIABLES AND REPORMATORIES. From a personal inspection of the peniter tiaries, I am able to bear testimony to the er dences that were everywhere manifested their general good management and excellent

discipline.

The Eastern ponitentiary has long been deservedly regarded as the medel prison in which the "separate" or "individual treatment" system of imprisonment is applied, and the annual reports of its faithful Board of Inspective, cubracing their observations and investigations, show that they have elevated the subject to the property providing the dignity of lution to that effect passed by the

Among the circumstances that attracted my attention was the insufficient number of cells to carry out the "solitary confinement" principle, and the incarceration there of a number of boys and youths for first offences, and of females untrained in crime. Sometimes two or mare in one cell were thus avoidably brought rate associations which could scarcely fall to tanduce contamination of character and mort discipline, the object of punishment would be more effectually attained; and the penitentary, thus relieved, would have cells sufficient for all ordinary purposes. It is a great mistake in almost all cases of minors convicted for their first, and often trivial offence, to send them to a State's prison; because the punishment is less in its effect than the idea of degradation in the after life of the prisons. the after-life of the prisoner. Such persons should be punished in the locality where the rime was committed, and the disgrace would not be so likely to permanently affect the character after the discharge of the prisoner.

From 1823 to 1871, inclusive, only three hundred and forty-six females were received in the better populations and of this number; one Eastern penitentiary, and of this number one hundred and twenty-seven were minors. These facts would fully justify the propriety of such action by the Legislature as has been suggest-

The Western penitentiary contains ample space for present, demands. It is conducted on the "combined system of "solitary" and The commissioners from this State to the International Prison Congress, lately held in "London, England, report that twenty-one governments were represented, principally by men who have made criminal legislation and penal freatment a study. America sout seventy-three delegates, representing penitentiaries, asylums and reformatory institutions. Among these were many experts in every branch of penology. The deliberations of the Congress contin-ued ten days. Its results are difficult to esti-

mato; butitis hoped the great interests of humanity involved in the proper treatment of crime will be happily subserved among all civilized nations.
The managers of the "Pennsylvania Reform prepose to change their location from Allegheny City to a farm, containing 503 acrea, in Wash ny City to a farm, containing 303 acres, in washington county, seventeen miles from Pittsburg, near the Chartiers Valley railroad, and adopt for its government the best feature of what is known as the "family system" of juvenile reformatories. These will mainly consist in the abandonment of walls, bolts and bars for contining the children; and in an earnest effort givern them through sympathy and kindness, and meaners them for useful occupations.

and prepare them for useful occupations.

The Board will ask additional appropriation to pay for the land and improvements. Of all my official recommendations, I deem these most important which relate to the pub-lic health. Facilities for the material development, and the accumulation of weatin, essentiated at their highest value, are of but minor shature. The dreadful scourge extended 4t-self into the first half of the past year, and, in the absence of well known preventives, it would be presumption not to expect its annual return. Nother the extent of its ravages, nor the fatal character of the disease, last year, is generally known to the public, or, I am confident, there would have been such an outery as would have convelled immediate, attention, and relief. compelled immediate attention and relief. Among the unvaccinated, the ordinary propor-Among the unvaccinated, the ordinary proportion of deaths has been thirty-three per cent; but the recent death-rate in Philadelphia amounted to nearly forty-seven per cent. This is if arful to contemplate, and yet, more fearful still—the fatal percentage has been nearly sixty—ix in the country at large. This is mainly the result of an in-liference, so reckless, as to be absolutely unaccountable. I am thoroughly convinced, that the deplorable results now altuded to, might have been prevented, by opportune legislation. The testimony of the most scientific schools is to the effect that vaccination, properly administered, is a sovereign cination, properly administered, is a sovereign antidote. The highest medical authorities unantidote. The highest medical authorities unqualifiedly afirm, small-pox to be a disgrace to any civilized tand; that there is no necessity for its presence, and that if every person were properly vaccinated every seven years, the discardenical of the correctness of this opinion by my personal observations in the army, both in Maxico and the United States. Soon after our camps were pitched upon Mexican soil, the discase made its appearance among our troops. By anterder from General Scott, the whole army was vaccinated and the small-pov was at once driven from our lines. The same result followed the application of the same remely in the army of General Sherman, during his lamous march "to the sea" and, more trecently, in our very mids we have been favored

pulsory vaccination, which should July, 1863. have such penalties annexed as would insure its undoubted enforcement. establishing a State Board of Health, the addition of local boards for the occasion and honorable to the Comcounties, cities and larger towns. I monwealth. not be worth a thought, when comless than the cost in human lives sponsibilities, as the pardoning powannually sacrificed by the diseases it | er devolves upon the Executive.

system imperatively requires a thor- character.

cmatically applied.

The third volume of their reports will be submitted at an early day. It will present a large amount of staffstical information, and many interesting facts and yaluable suggestions upon subjects of great importance. I cannot too strongly commend this Board—the great regulator of State charities—to the favorable coasiderate action, and that the subject of considerate action of the Legislature, and recommend such appropriations for expenses and additional engineers which, you may make for the better protection of the health and general well-being of Philadel-parks of the Detitioners. and an exitence of the Executive office, I deemed it important that the public should be more fully informed upon the subject of pardons, than they had previously been. I then introduced, for the first time in this State, annual pardon reports, containing the names of the petitioners. cable to the whole State.

CAPITOL AND CAPITOL GROUNDS The apartment in the Capitol building, familiarly known as the "Office of the State Historian," has been lution to that effect passed by the Legislature at its last session. For the purpose of irrigating and beautifying the Capitol grounds, I recommend that you authorise the construction of at least two orna-

mental fountains. I renew my recomendation for the produce contamination of character and moris. I would therefore, recommend that the
legislature enable the courts to sentence mipers and females to the county prisons, where
with proper teaching—training in some handyinstitutions—and with due attention given
to discipline, the object of punishment would
the recommendation for the
purchase of a few small lots at the
eastern corner of the grounds necessary to the completion of the square,
and that the iron fence enclosing
them be completed. them be completed.

GOVERNOR'S SALARY. As no charge of selfishness can, at this juncture, be attached to me, I frankly remind you that the compensation of the Governor is entirely and the reasonable expectations of Chester. the people of so great a Commonwealth. The truth of these asseris required for their confirmation. The Constitution declares in sec-

tion VI, of article II, "The Governor shall, at stated times, receive for his have been elected." Should the Legislature concur with

ten thousand dollars per annum, I has been elected will begin. IN MEMORIAM.

cupied the Executive chair. William F. Johnston was born

Pittsburg, October 25, 1872, in the sixty-fourth year of his age. consequence when compared with the preservation of life itself. "All that a man hath will be given for his life!" At the time of presenting my last annual message, small-pox was fearfully prevalent in Philadelphia and in many towns and populous districts of the State. I then called attention to the subject, and in the strongest terms at my command, upon the resignation of Francis R.

Sixty-fourth year of his age.

He was admitted to the bar in 1829, and was subsequently a member that its members were actuated by earnestness of spirit, and by just, comprehensive and statesmanlike views.

The commission from its own body

> propriately noticing his death. It is with profound sorrow, also, that I announce to you, officially, the death of Major General George Gordon Meade. He died in Philadelphia, November 6, 1872, in the fifty

> sixth year of his age.
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> It is impossible, within the brief space allowed, to give an extended notice of the services of one so emin-

consider how the object to be sought into action, his name will be, parthe payment of the National debt.

The President of the United States, tion, I earnestly recommend the of the war-fought at Gettysburg,on tion of Congress to this and similar home next winter. passage of an act providing for com- the first second and third days of enterprises, as being of great mo-

I also recommend an enactment death. He was an accomplished inestimable value in case of a foreign ington Evening Star, that there will gentleman, possessing a highly culti- war." In the scheme for the imunder the anspices of the Legisla-ture. Such an organization would be indispensable to the vigorous and comprehensive execution of a law so intimately identified his memory making vaccination compulsory, and with the defence of the nation, in the mind an unreserved and ardent symwould be indispensable to the vigor-ous and comprehensive execution of voke your special attention. Penn-to his very comprehensive and able allaw making vaccination compulsory sylvania cannot, will not be ungrateful report, and most cordially recomand would be eminently serviceable for such services. She will desire, mend that the instructions requested. in enforcing such other sanitary reg- with appropriate honors, to perpetuulations as might be deemed essen- ate the fame of her departed chieftial to the protection of the public tain. I recommend an appropriation ers, be given. I am informed that against small-pox and other conta- for the erection of a monument to the amount required by the commisgious diseases. The State Board his memory upon the battle-field of sioners of each State will not exceed

The expense of such a system would | PARDONS, COMMUTATIONS AND EXECUTIONS pared with the value of the benefits ernment has imposed upon it such ly and honestly expended. that would be conferred by its opera- difficult and embarrassing duties, or tion. At all events, it would be far such weighty and disagreeable re-

would be designed to prevent. It is That a few pardons may have been not/possible to estimate correctly unworthily granted, through the missuch values. But for the purpose of representations of relatives, neighillustration, the calculation of an bors, or other interested parties, or Its incorporation in the constitution, eminent physician may be accepted. even by affidavits afterwards discov-Dr. Ackland, of England, sets down ered to have been designedly false every death by a preventable disease may be frankly conceded; and that us a loss in money of £100, and £12 some who, perhaps, were more deloss of time and maintenance serving, have been refused, from during the period of sickness. Ac- want of proper representations of tlemen, in effect, say that the first comprehensive health law was passed in 1818; that continuous additional control of the pardoning control of the sunrages of the people do not represent the whole people—the minority as well as the minimum additional continuous ions have been made since that time; power, but designed it for the cort'at will some of the laws have been rection of errors and oppressions:

he reasons adduced for each case of ralief from the sentence of the law.

Since then, similar reports have been made in other States, and the practice, divesting the exercise of the pardoning prerogative of all secrecy, seems to have received very general The applications for pardons, during the past year, numbered one sire to post themselves in regard to will be relieved of the responsibility with such dignity and impartiality thousand four hundred and thirtyseven-about five for every working day in the year. Of these, sixty-nine

were granted—less than five per cent. of the number applied for, and averaging about one to each county. Estimating our population at three mill-ion six hundred thousand, the average is one pardon to every forty-two thousand three hundred. The system of commutation, un-

der the act of May 21, 1869, continnes to work well in all the prisons. and has produced a decidedly sal ntary effect upon the discipline of the prisons and the character of the prisoners.

The death penalty has been twice inadequate to enable him to live in a carried into effect during the year, style corresponding to his position, once in Cambria county and once in A report of pardons and executions

tions is so obvious that no argument | 1872, accompanies this communica-

IMPROVEMENT OF THE OHIO RIVER. The subject of the improvement of the Ohio River and its navigable services a compensation, which shall tributaries has long engaged the at- ty with the capitol at Minnequa. It be neither increased ner diminished tention of leading business men of is not surprising that some men Drunkenness debases the individual, lieve that a road from Binghamton, during the period for which he shall our own and other States, and they should desire the success of this and a race of drunkards will so de- or some point on the Eric or Susquehave several times solicited Congressional action in its behalf. Organizme as to the propriety of increasing ed effort was commenced during the make new effices, and some of the the compensation of the Executive to present year. A convention met in learned members of the bar of Canrecommend that it be done prior to February, in which a comparison of But our legal friend may spare himthe twentieth of January, as on that views led to the adoption of a resoday the period for which my successor lution requesting the Governors of It has heretofore been my sad duty tucky and Tennessee, to appoint all of Mr. Hennic's plans without the to chronicle the departure of distin- each a committee of five members, guished citizens from spheres of use- who should act as a commission to fulness to that realm of eternal take charge of, and promete by all silence, from which no traveler re- legitimate means the desired improveturns. Among them may be ment. I responded to the request, enumerated three ex-Governors; and and appointed as commissioners for now I am called upon to announce Pennsylvania, James K. Moorhead, the decease of another who has oc- Thomas J. Powers, George H. Thurston, Joseph Walton and Edward Blanchard. The Governors of the November 29, 1808, at Greensburg, other States made similar appoint- Sentinel. It savors a little of sour Westmoreland county, and died at ments, and the commission met at grapes: Cincinnati on the eighteenth of September. It continued in session two

npon the resignation of Francis R. The commission from its own body Alvord, of Towarda, G. B. Davison, and in the strongest terms at my command, upon the resignation of Francis R. such measures as would arrest the disease and proceed the many committees on statistics, such measures as would arrest the disease and proceed to the legislation, water supply and availation. The dreadful scourge extended in the was afterwards nominated by the Whigs, and elected to the legislation, water supply and availation of the was afterwards nominated by the Whigs, and elected to the legislation, water supply and availation of the water o office with honor and marked ability. improvement, and an executive com-After the expiration of his term he mittee, with power to act in the indevoted his time to the construction tervals of its regular sessions. Resoand management of railroads and the lutions were adopted asking the Govdevelopment of the resources of the ernors of the several States reprewestern portion of the State. He sented, to present the subject upon was endowned with strong natural which the commission had been creabilities, was genial in manners and ated in their forth-coming messages faithful in friendship. His services to their respective Legislatures—to to the Commonwealth will not soon advise them to instruct their Senabe forgotten. I trust the Legislature | tors and Representatives in Congress will do justice to his memory by ap- to favor a liberal policy toward an interest of such magnitude, and to recommend them to make an appropriation sufficient to pay the expenses

of the commission. submitted to the commission by Mr. Thurston, it is manifest that the project is one of the very highest imently distinguished. He was a interest to the whole country. The graduate of the Military Academy at claims of this subject to your prompt tinction in the Seminole and Mexican of Congress will hardly be questionmencement of the recent Civil war, sent one-half of the population of his services were tendered to and the country; that the people, who accepted by the Government. From would be directly or indirectly benethe rank of Brigadier General he rose fited by the contemplated improvethrough the grades of Division and ment, possess one-half of its cultiva-My object in submitting these re- twenty-eighth day of June, 1863, with- agricultural products, breed sixty per marks to you is not so much for the purpose of convincing you of the truth of a proposition which but few Chief of the Army of the Potomac; plements and machinety, and have, attempt to dispute, as to ask the im- and although he leaves behind him an heretofore, paid thirty five per cent. mediate enactment of remedial mea- undying record of his brilliant and of its internal taxation, and contribsures. It remains, therefore, only to heroic deeds wherever he was called uted a corresponding share toward

ment to the varied producing inter-General Meade remained in the ests and the internal commerce of the regular army until the "time of his country in time of peace, "and of and an appropriation to meet the necessary expenses of our commissionof the gentlemen composing the commission entitles them to your perfect

(Concluded on Fourth Page.) One of the most sensible suggestions yet made in the Constitutional Convention, is the following offered by Dr. Horron of this county. would certainly prevent the adoption

cumulative voting: Resolved. That the appropriate committee be instructed to inquire cording to this standard Pennsylvania facts, may be equally true; still, I into the expediency of so amending Physician of Philadelphia, I learn ces seemed to imperatively demand to rule, or in any manner giving aid that the health laws of that city and the interposition of Executive clemand comfort to the false assumption port are in a very confused and ency. In this, I have endeavored to that officers legally and fairly chosen unsatisfactory condition. These gen adopt and enforce the views enter- by a majority of the suffrages of the

riety, we this week lay before our well repay a perusal by all who de-State affairs.

that have preceded it.

ton, evidently feels bad because some torest enough in political affairs to visit Harrisburg occasionally. He fears that some of those who recentfor the year ending November 30, ly visited the State Capitol, may the plans of the, if not great, unscrupulous Peres, in his efforts .o secure the formation of a new couniniquitous scheme, because it would Cincinnation the twentieth of last ton, might be placed upon the bench. self all trouble in that direction, as the States of Pennsylvania, West our Senator and Members are Virginia, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Ken- abundantly able to meet and defeat interference of "leading citizens." They know that nineteen-twentieths of the people of this county are opposed to division, and they will never permit a bill erecting a new county to pass either branch. But here is the friendly notice of our disappointed legal Cantonion, in the last

> No report of their doings is received Simon Cameron was re-nominated for the United States Senate in caucus of Republican members. We notice that W. T. Davies and S. W. nanner of ton, attended at the organization of Leading citizens of the county should says : more largely attend on such occasions. The legislature is sufficiently corrupt to need watching, and it is commendable indeed for men to sacrifice time, convenience and money in going to Harrisburg, at the organization of the legislature, for under the eye of the people better selections will be made for the committees and officers. A grateful people should

remember such disinterestedness.

"The Legislature met on Tuesday.

It has become quite common in these days for the press and a cer-From a memorial prepared and tain class of politicians, to make wholesale charges of corruption and dishonesty against the Legislature, members about public affairs. This need have no fear that the interests party ends. It is the office seekers portance to the States immediately but they never designate any partic- too is the subject of animadversion of your district will be neglected durconcerned, and indirectly of great ular member. We protest that this by his enemies. His interest in legcustom of slandering all the mem-West Point; and served with dis- and favorable consideration, and that bers, because there may be a few wars, and as a Topographical Engi- ed, when it is remembered that it is unfair, but is an injury to the tion. neer in time of peace. At the com- presented by gentlemen who repre- honest men in the body and an in-Harrisburg this winter, and if they undertake to "ply their vocation," accomplished. In reply to this quest the glory of the great turning battle in his late message, invites the attent they should be exposed and left at

It seems to be the opinion in well informed circles, says the Wash. Hence there is no probability of Mr. Boutwell's leaving the Treasury Deconfidence, and gives assurance that No department of the State gov- the appropriation would be judicious- partment before the middle of February, at least.

cording to this standard Pennsylvania lacts, may be equally true; suil, I lost during the last two years by small-pox alone more than \$5,000,000.

From a joint report made to me by the Health Officer and Port Physician of Philadelphia, I learn ces seemed to imperatively demand to rule, or in any manner giving aid that fair and unhappy land which he advocates of license is that if the sys-committees. did so much to ruin.

TO-HORKOW The voters of this county will be

There are but few men bold enough Capitol, I will endeavor to give them to stand up and argue in favor of the a thort sketch. Nearly all the Resale and use of liquor, but many who publican members of both branches would gladly vote to prohibit entire- of the Legislature were here on Satonly say that voters of the county phis, who presided over the House Governor Grany has met with if "no license" is carried, and little opposition. By Monday the some opposition, and been the sub- drinking will no doubt be greatly democratic delegation had put in an ring his six years' occupancy of the Gubernatorial chair, but we believe he has discharged the duties of his onerous position with integrity and marked ability. In history his adminished. The subject is one that appearance, and this usually quiet city presented a very spiriled appearance, and this usually quiet city presented a very spiriled appearance.

Institute in a salready reached a liquors in such city or county. Not much greater length than I anticipated in this act for its pated, and yet I cannot forbear a word or two more.

One noticeable feature of the pated, and yet I cannot forbear a word or two more.

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called upon to decide whether the

the range of probability. GEN. CAMERON.

What would have been thought, in old times, of General Grant's throwing to the winds all forms and ceremonies, driving his own horses without an attendant? He calls and visits where, when and on whom he pleases, walks down the avenue, if he the shops if he has an errand to do, or stands in the door of a bank and takes a view of the crowd passingschool devotees, and the criticisms upon it are numerous and severe.

islation is called by them a desire to push pet schemes, and the opposition

the regularity and singular indepensult to their constituents. Let the dence the characterize Gen. Grant members of the present Legislature in these particulars. There is a be closely watched, and those who strong element of common sense too prove unfaithful in the discharge of rare by far among men, in this man's Corps Commander, and was on the ted lands, raise sixty per cent. of its their duties, be held up to public order of administrative minds and scorn, while those who honestly rep- naturally affiliates with those men resent their constituents and guard who develop great enterprises, who the interests of the State, may have build railroads, open new territory, credit. We believe there are commake remarkable discoveries, and add paratively but few "roosters" in to the greatness and glory of the Re-

culture in California has met with encouraging success. It was attempted by a few farmers in Mercer county, and their product is pronounced equal in staple to that of be no change in the Cabinet, with the Southern States, and is quoted geant at Arms, and he named Mr. A as they did in the city of New York. whose functions shall be discharged wated intellect, sound judgment, and under the anspices of the Legislaturn Such an organization would is to his distinguished services upon the southern states, and is quoted the cabinet, with the southern states, and is quoted the same prices. It is claimed the exception of Secretary Bourwell, at the same prices. It is claimed the political corruption and wrong, who will, no doubt, be elected Sens. tor from Massachusetts, to succeed fornia free from the ravages of in-Mr. Wilson, and resign his position sects, while the alkali soil and the county. as Secretary of the Treasury to ac- long period of dry weather are much cept a seat in the Senate. The Mas. | in its favor. The Chinese are accussachusetts Legislature met last week tomed to the cultivation of the plant, nated Hon. Simon Cameron for an and not till then shall we see true but no action looking to the elec. and the cheapness with which their other term in the U. S. Senate. Any political honesty and be ruled by men

additional attraction for settlers. French, Napoleon was respectable; her life, if she wants to be. It is a specing members to oppose him.

The first election under the The fact is the county does not re- duced and passed in the House, insion of the Legislature, took place in and saloon keepers in this county 000.

LETTER FROM MARRISOURG.

HARRISTON, Jan. 9. 78 BRADFORD REPORTER Probuming traffic in intoxicating liquors shall that your readers are interested in number of gentleman from Towards, continue to have the manction of law. matters transpiring at the State Troy, Alba and Canton were here—and every one can see intentional

uors tends frightfully to shorten the left at home. It is generally believed yet his strange and unaccountable as much for the purpose of Revenue ministration will rank with the best fact that the use of intoxicating liq- cation that the "roosters" have been period of human life; it poisons the that the session will not be a provital forces that are transmitted by tracted one, and that no infamous parents to their off-springs, so that legislation will be attempted. The party to which he early attached the total repeal by a popular vote of the people of this county take inchildren are born subject to grave delegation from the north-west feel himself, and for the principles of and north-meled as that of any other constitutional disorders, and en- a great deal of interest in the conslaved by ungovernable appetites that struction of a railroad which will drive them on to commit all kinds of give a shorter connection between excesses which end usually in crime Boston and the west. Your county exert a little influence in thwarting and ruin. To say nothing now in is also deeply interested in the regard to the economy of local op- project, and the members from Bradtion, the measure is necessary, or ford will undoubtedly co operate some similar one, to secure the per- with them in their efforts to secure manence of our free institutions. so valuable an improvement. I beand a race of drunkards will so de or some point on the Eric or Susquegenerate in time that the prospect of hanns and Albany road, running their enjoying freedom will be out of westerly through Bradford county and extending through Tioga and Potter, would increase the value of real estate in the section traversed. The re-nomination of Gen. CAMER- | many times the cost of the improveon for the U.S. Senate, by the Re- ment. Should any company underpublican caucus was anticipated take the enterprise in good faith, the from the day of the October election. State should render all the aid con-Indeed, the party demanded his re- sistent, with safety to the treasury. turn, and our representatives acted On Tuesday at 11 o'clock the wisely in presenting him without op- House was called to order, and an position. No dozen men in the State organization effected by the election contributed so largely to the glorious of Wm. Elliott, speaker, and Gen.

result of the late campaign as Gen. SELFRIDGE, chief clerk. On taking party that his labors have been ap- and appropriate speech, which was preciated by them. His devotion to listened to with marked attention by the interests of Pennsylvania in the the members. The House then pro-Senate, has won him hosts of friends | ceeded to complete its organization by in the opposite party, who rejoice to the election of subord-nate officers. know that he will give six years For Resident Clerk, John Smull was minded man succeed in an honest more of his vigorous aid in the same elected without opposition. Mr. and honorable ambition for the good Suul has been an attachee of the of society, having in view also the Honse from a mere boy, and has But from my experience for the past GRANT'S COMMON SEXSE.—His Dis- come to be an indispensible function- few years, this has not been the rulall Lusiness, enables him to discharge the duties of his position to the satisfaction of the members, and econom-

ically to the State. Your county secured two appoint- voters. In fact, it is all "ring" in ments, C. F. Nichols, Assistant Ser- both political parties and has been geant-at-Arms, and A. J. Conklin, for many years, and the honest voters pleases, walks down the avenue, if he geant-at-Arms, and A. J. Conklin, are called upon at the polls to susgets tired takes a street car, stops at Assistant P. M. It is a deserved tain this growing political evil. they were able to do so much for their men are chosen as candidates for oftakes a view of the crowd passing—
as I saw him do not long since. All
this is very dreadful to the old
school devotees, and the criticisms
school devotees, and the criticisms and talks familiarly with Senators and as men of talent and integrity. You been placed before the people for ing their term.

to go into conversations over the on Tuesday, and elected Mr. Andercorrupt men among them, is not only tendency of the Executive to usurpa- son of Allegheny, Speaker, and Rus- by the righteons verdict of the bal-SELL ERREIT, of Pittsburg, Chief lot, and we hope the honest voters Clerk. Mr. A. was nominated for of our country will still further bid speaker at the close of last session, defiance to this gross insult to their but as the Senate was a tie, he was not elected. Mr. Errer richly de the question is a difficult one, but served the recognition he received by | we think if the "loaves and fishes' the Republicans of the Senate, for were less our leading politicians his valuable and untiring labors as would not be barking for office so chairman of the Repullican State greedily, and would allow some small Central Committee. Mr. HAMMERSLEY, citizens to come out of their retirewho has served as Chief Clerk for ment and honor our country with their several years past, declined a re-elec- services. When we read of the motion. The Senate passed a resolu- tion before Congress to increase the tion, unanimously, complimenting

> In distributing the minor offices of the Senate, Mr. Firce, of your district, was assigned the post of Ser- party. Yes, the people will rise up, tion for Mr. G. W. Kinney of your er. There is much said by leading Last night the Republican members held a joint caucus and nomi-

tion of Mr. Wilson's successor will be labor is secured increases the profit other action on the part of the Retaken until after the second Wednes. on the crop. The water facilities publicans would have been contrary day in February, when the electorial for the manufacture of cotton goods to the wishes of the great masses of vote will be counted by the House of are ample, and altogether it would the party, who recognize in the venmight be constituted upon the model Gettysburg; and such other legislatives three thousand dollars. It need Representatives, and Mr. Wilson's appear that in the introduction of erable Senator, not only a consistent of the Board of Public Charities, with tion as will be alike suitable to the scarcely be added that the character resignation as Senator be tendered. this plant the State has gained an ardent Republican, but a most influential and trusted friend of our noble State. It is not too Mrs Bonaparts, the widow of much to say that Gen. Cameron is en- miliar with the provisions of the so the ex-Emperor of France, will, it is titled to more credit for our present rumored, shortly issue a proclama- prosperous and influential position NAPOLEON III., better known tion to the effect that she has assum- than any other man in this commonis Louis Napoleon "the nephew of ed the regency during the minor- wealth. Although somewhat ad- third Section of the Bill, that plainly his uncle," died at Chiselhurst, Eng- ity of the Prince Imperial. Precise- vanced in years, he is possessed of shows it was not the intention of the land, last Thursday afternoon. His ly what Mrs. Bonaparte is regent of, more mental and physical vitality framers of the Bill, to REDUCE THE SALE death was sudden and unexpected, it is somewhat difficult to say, and, than most men of half his years. and is attributed to syncope result- so far as we can see, there seems to That he was nominated without oping from severe surgical operations be no particular reason for limiting position, speaks well for the majori- in this act shall prevent the issuing of of Buckalew's undemocratic theory of for calculous. The news created a her regency to the coming of age of ty in the Legislature, when it is license to druggists for the sale of li great sensation in France and En- her hopeful son. There is no earthly known that a large amount of money quers for medicinal and manufacturing great sensation in France and En- her nopeiul son. There is no eartify amount that a tage amount of the purposes."

gland. As a ruler of the fickle objection to her being a regent all was on hand to be used in corrupt. The above at once and totally des

repealed, others have become incorers tive and obsolete; that is certain in these were revived and inflict positive in out and, in short, and in short and the present banking of the day on the manifer discovered evidence; that Edward Stokes was sentenced and the municipal county should been actively at work to prevent instance of size of the day on the short mention of the rum traffic; but short the short mention of the rum traffic; but short the short mention of the rum traffic; but short the short mention of the rum traffic; but short the short mention of the sum traffic; but short the short mention of self by examining the records. they have check-mated him; and he "soothing syrup," to the men who Troy, Pa., Nov. 13, 1872.

will have to drop the Minnequa mat- were asking for the passage of a bill ter, at least while your present dele- to honestly prevent the sale of intoxigation are in the Legislature. A cating drinks.

question. ly the use of intoxicating drinks, will urday last. On the evening of that visit the capitol during the session, ship elections the voters of the sevvote in favor of license, because, they day a cancus of the Republicans of they will find Mr. Myre comfortably eral counties and cities of the Comthe House was held for the purpose located at the "Keystone," one of monwealth shall vote on the question Governor Gears. Although the docnot diminish the use of the vile and of nominating a candidate for Speakthe best arranged and well-kept hothird year thereafter a similar appeal ument is somewhat lengthy it will devouring stuff. To such we can er. Hon. Wm. Elliotr of Philadel- tels in the State. Mr. Daerr has shall be made to the ballot-box on taken rooms at the "Lochiel," which the license question. If the majorihas come to be considered head- ty of a city or county shall decide of giving the business their sanction, last winter, was nominated with but quarters for the Republicans of the against license, it shall not be lawful State. Mr. FITCH is at Mrs. ALLEN'S on State street.

believe Le is at heart a Republican, isting license law is maintained quite conduct for the past year has alieniated from him the best men in the real estate) it may be asserted that which he has done yeoman service in other years. He is one of the finest either house.

Messrs Darry and Myen took an active part in a ganization of the latien is a fully nullified as the sys-House, and will exert a powerful in- tem itself. The local option law fluence in sharing the legislation of merely prevents the courts from issuthe session. Mr. Myen meets many ing license on the vote of a majority old friends who congratulate heartily There is no penalty announced in the on his return to Harrisburg after sev- act against the sale of intoxicating eral years' absence. His reception is certainly very flattering to him and creditable to the county. Maj. DARTT made a good record last winter, and as a consequence is looked upon as option bill designedly cripple it so

The temperance men of your county have warm and earnest advocates of temperance in Senator Firch and both members, and should Bradford county vote against license, as I trust she will, a more stringent law regulating the sale of liquor by drug-CAMEBON, and it is creditable to his his seat the speaker delivered a neat gists will be passed for your county.

[For the REPORTER]. OUR PARTY.

of honor, and we like to see a pure New Advertisements. REGARD OF CEREMONY.—A Washing- ary there His courteous, urbane ing motive of politicians, but on the Boyst Henry Bringan John forward for selfish party interest and promotion, and by dishonest intrigues, have gained the object of their desires, contrary to the honest convictions of a majority of our compliment to your members that Second and sometimes third rate Clamey Maggie DAETT, who already rank high among the members, and are looked up to as men of talent and integrity. You need have no fear that the interests of your district will be received. real excellence of life and character Gorgi Prof Geo 2 Gorman John which we so much need to rule our Gledden B F The Senate met at 3 o'clock p. m., government righteously. Some of cians have lately been "laid away" rights as citizens. But how is this evil to be overcome? We confess

opportunity for the honest qualified President's salary to \$50,000 a year, we were astonished that so unwise a Towards Bo Mr. H. for his past services in the measure should be proposed by the party in power, for the time must come when such gross outrages upon the pockets of the people will be revenged, even at the sacrifice of the

> move the reduction of their own salary, for the sake of example, then, worthy of their position. FRANKLIN, Dec. 26, 1872.

men about retrenchment, when we see men in high position begin to

> THE LOCAL OPTION LAW. Why It Should Not Be Passed

EDITOR REPORTER:-It is fair presume that your readers are facalled "Local Option Bill," published in your colums a short time since. Yet I wish to call the attention of your readers to the clause in the or mouos, as a beverage. The following is the clause referred to: "PROVIDED, That nothing contained

her life, if she wants to be. It is a species of performance that amuses her and injures nobody else.

The above at once and totally destroys the force of the bill. and "takes the starch right out." Every one can see that it was only made to pacify the clamor of prohibition ists, at the clamor of prohibition and not to render any real service to the cause of temperance, total abstinence, prohibition

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To show conclusively that the seeds of destruction were sown in this law this week, also, all of whom endorsed ly so-we will give the gist of a porthe position of the members on the tion of it here, and uncover the "litsee, and see clearly." It provides Should any of the Bradford people that on the day of holding the townsioners to issue any license for the sale of spirituous, vinuous or malt This letter has already reached a liquors in such city or county. No

moved must of course be levied upon object of traffic. The present penalties against the violation of the lilooking men in the Senate, and in cense law is very much denounced.
point of ability has no equal in But when the whole license system shall be aboushed in a county, by a popular ote, it will be urged, with propriety that the penalty for its vioof the citizens of any city or county.

The punishment for selling without license remains by implication only, after the whole license system is abolished. Did the framers of the local one of the purest men in the Legis that it could be violated with impunity? I opine that they did; thus giving them credit for being more regues than fools, which I presume they would prefer to be considered..

THE NORTHERN CENTRAD. - During PRICES LOWER THAN EVER. the year 1872 the Northern Central

railroad delivered 23,855,458 feet of lumber at Baltimore, and the amount of grain, reached 1,577,794 bushels. The traffic of the year shows an increase of 76,443 tons over the busi-It is noble in men to be ambitious of 1871.

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for above letters will say adve-S. W. ALVORD, P.M. A PPLICATIONS FOR LICENSE Sebruary Term, 1873, at Towards.

.W. J. Thompso

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deceased, must make immediate payment, a all persons having claims against said estate m present them-duly authenticated for settlement. Jan.15-w6 DR. C. M. STANLEY, DENTIST

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