NEWS FROM ALL NATIONS

-Owego pays for gas \$5.00 per -The State Library at Harrisburg E. o. GOODRICH. -South Carolina planters can't

-Iowa has a town named Shoo Fly, with a gold mine in it. The hog crop in the State of Indiana is estimated at 8,500,000. -It is proposed to make the Nile navigable by removing the cataracts.

-Americans carry on two-thirds of -The Virginia Senate has killed

-Many Texas farmers have com-

-A new orchestra with at housand -The police of Jackson, Tennes-The exhibition building of the -Colorado estimates that it receiv-

ed at least \$1,000,000 from tourists in 1872. -Janesville, Wis., offers to build and conin a paper mill if any one will run it. United States, at latest dates, was 60,402 bags. -On Friday a fire at Kirksville, Mo., burned twelves frame houses. Loss fifty thousand dollars. No insurance. -The price of gas in Williamsport, has gone down from \$4.40 per thousand feet to \$3 00 per thousand feet.

-A Nebraska farmer has 400 wolfskins that he wants to trade for a Dolly Varder for his wife. -Italy is full of lawyers, but only about one thousand of them make over I undeed dollars yearly.

-Insurgent Cubans are commissomed in the Spanish army as soon as they an awkward position, to say the least. -The Seine inundation destroyed

—A young prince of Egypt has just slipped into the nuptial noose with the daughter of Ellani Pasha.

-At Quincy, Ill., a vein of lead

-An Indiana woman threw a urglar down stairs and broke his neck, under -Lieutenant Thomas M. Gardner has been detached from the Sabine and ordered to command the Mayflower.

-Dr. Johnson told Beattie that -The Galveston News rejoices

Wisconsin burned under crossed trees felled by the October, tornade, where he had lived and

-An English joint stock company, the Consett Iron Company, pays its workmen the large sum of \$6000 a day, or something like \$1,650,000 a year.

There is not a single women in Vermont less than thirty-five years of age, who cannot marry any day she feels like it, so great is the demand for young wives. -Prof Maury, an officer of the rebel navy during the war, and the author eseveral scientific works, died at Richmond, Va -They have what they call coffee

purfies in Onego, Tioga and vicinity. This weather they might be fashionable, if spel -A Scranton paper declare, what

-Vice President Colfax delivered an address en temperance Sunday afternoon at the Musenic Temple in Baltimore, to an im-mense and enthusiastic audience.

-Josie Mansfield has occasioned a duel in Paris between an editor, who critisized her gorgeous appearance at a theatre, and a gambler, who took up the broad-sward for her. -A distinguished French entomologist has discovered that there are 27,000 distinct species of insects (and they are all catalogued, with their pedigrees) that feed on

-The dwelling house of Henry Cairnes, near Jefferson, Iowa, was burned on Friday night. Mr. Cairnes, two of his children

-That "School of Journalism" at Yale College is a success. An Iowa editor has written to the President for a couple of graduates as soon as they are turned out. Salary \$6

-From Constantinople it is announced that the Turkish government has authorized a loan of \$125,000,000 to complete the system of railways in Turkey, in Europe, and extend their lines beyond the Bosphorus. -A man asked a servant, "Is your master at home?" "No; he's out." "Your mis-tress?" "No, sir; she's out, too." "Well, I'll

just step in and take a warm at the fire till they me in." "Faith, sir, and that's out, too." -The Secretary of the Treasury bas authorized the Assistant Treasure at New York to purchase \$1,000,000 of bonds on each Widnesday, and to sell \$1,500,000 soin on each

-The Blosburg Register says Things are progressing at Antrim. As many as one hundred miners are at work, and another saw mill will soon be creeted. Buildings are going up, and business was never more lively." -Kate Fox, one of the Rochester rappers, who commenced to knock themselves into notority about twenty years ago, is married. The event took place on the 14th of January and the man was an English Barrister by the name of Jankyn.

-About the twentiet ult, an attempt was made to create an insurrection in Hayti, for the purpose of preventing an election for President. The demonstration was soon suppressed, and sixty of the ringleaders arrest-cd, live of whom were executed.

-The bonds, mortgages, etc. stalen from the banking houses of Clarkson & Co., of Lancaster, Pa., on the 15th of January, were found under a stairway leading to the basement of St. Paul's Reformed Churen in Reading. They amount to over \$100,000.

-One of the war customs-star-

-Much interest is excited at San Francisco by a report that the Central Pac fic Railroad Company has sold back the California Northern Pacific Italiroad to its original owners, and that they are now negotiating with Thomas

-A Spanish gentleman attracts

## Bradford Reporter

EDITORS S. W. ALVORD -Portland harbor had 948 vessels Towards, Thursday, Feb. 6, 1873 THE CREDIT MOBILIER INVESTIGA

Those of our readers who have had an opportunity to read the testimony taken before the Committees investigating the Credit Mobilier transactions, have probably, been puzzled to understand exactly for what purpose the inquiry has been prosecuted. The investigation seems to have been narrowed down to an exhibition of personal quarrels, and to scenes of crim Texas has 3,000,000 eattle ready ination and recrimination; between those who stand in the position of prosecutors and certain members of Congress implicated in stock transactions. It would be well, in considering this matter, to remember that certain partizan journals have been unfairly and industriously misrepresenting and maligning all the suspected parties for the basest purposes and that the outcry they have raised -The stock of Brazil coffee in the has been predicated upon certain presumed transactions, which have not yet been thoroughly proped and brought to light. The charge upon which this investigation was based was that certain members of Congress had been corrupted, or improp erly influenced, by agents of the far, fails to substantiate such a charge though it reveals certain transactions -A Hartford paper says "The which, taken in connection with the statements and denials of certain

Mr. Oakes Ames appears to have been the agent of the Credit Mobilier. or of the Pacific Railroad, and to The foreman of a Georgia jury refused to render a verdict until he had a guarantee that the fees of the jury would be cordance with the usual method of convenience in the mines and a skind giutaman that ye are." "Well," Mr. disposing of stocks. The stock paid such early and large dividends that the fortunate possessor instead of found himself the owner of certain shares of Credit Mobilier, and Pacific Railroad stock, without the outlay of -A Melbourne telegram of recent a dollar. The impropriety or irregudate says that more kidnapping of Polynesians larity of such a transaction, seems to reported, but gives no particulars. have been felt by some, for several of he never read Milton through till he was obliged the distinguished gentlemen arraigned of it in order to gather words for his dictioned, entertained Mr. Ames' propositive. tions for a longer or shorter period. greatly over the immense tide of immigration now pouring into Texas from other southern States.

and some of them did finally invest, and still retain the investment; others A live ox has just been found in agreed to invest, and afterwards were let off without closing the bargain, and still others received dividends upon shares for which they paid nothing, and afterward refunded the money to Mr. Ames, signifying

to retain the investment.

Pacific Railroad, that any legislation and the supreme Court affirmed the Mr. Ames so liberally dispensed, subdisposed of, or held in trust; and no legislation touching the interests of The mill and forge building of some years previous. Such being, the Lake Iron Company's rolling mill in Cleve-land, Ohio, were burned Sunday. Less not se-certained, but heavy. seem to be any impropriety in the mere fact of purchasing and holding the stocks in question, any more than would attach to the holding of United States bonds or shares in a National Bank. But that there was something itol of our native State, is especially wrong in these transactions, appears from the manner in which they were conducted, and the haste with which those implicated made denials, in some cases, it would seem, at the expense of the truth. The contradictions and explanations of certain parties have been extremely unsatis. factory, and their inconsistency with have long known Gen. Cameron, and the facts and figures brought to light, has involved them in a cloud of suspicion, which further explanation has

but served to thicken.

Granted that these stock transactions were not for the purpose of improperly influencing the legislation of the country, whence comes the odium of the whole business? Why tions to canals which do not pay their is it, that members of Congress have been so sensitive when their names were mentioned, in connection with Credit Mobilier, and have denied and prevaricated, and suddenly forgotten matters that should be fresh in their recollections? We suppose it proceeds from the fact that the corporation known as the Credit Mobilier was a swindling organization, used by certain parties, to pay themselves large profits from contracts for building the Pacific Road. It was an enterprise whose purpose was dishonest, and suspicion and odium rightfully attaches to all who shared in its enormous profits. How far those now on trial before the country will suffer in public estimation, will depend somewhat upon the testimony tling head lines to telegrams is soon to be among the things that were. Many prominent papers are already abandoning the sensational style, and letting the dispatches speak for themselves. disregard of the truth, or a wilful perversion of facts, very damaging sylvania Association and their wives this tragical comedy. Nothing but invite them, individually or collectivea thorough and searching investigation will now satisfy the country, stration on the Parisian boulevards by ap-graing in a light costume of alpacs and a straw hat. This eccentricity is the consequence of a Let it 50,000 francs that he will dress in like manner during the whole winter.

of the country; but, if this investigation shall direct attention to mility of the abuses which have been allowed to grow up at the National Capital, in aquandering the public domain. and the granting of unlimited corporate privileges, it cannot fail to be he source of much good.

WASTE COAL Experiments have been made in this country and Europe, for a number of years, for the utlization of coal, slack and dust, that is so abundant at all coal mines, and success is said M. Loiseau, a Trenchman. The Mauch Chunk Gazette says that after a recent examination of the method given to the bill establishing a postal telegraph of this gentleman, and of the results of his experiments, the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company has authorized its President to apply M. Komeau's process at its principal course it can be applied to bitumin- connected with its operations will have somethe product has been really more expensive than pure coal to the conto the miners. The new process is said to reduce the amount of clay ors. In such an event, it is held that, after employed in 'ntilizing the dust from liquidating the government loans and satisfymembers of Congress, places them in twenty to five per cent., and at the ing the bond holders, a sufficient amount would same time to leave the product in a be about two millions. resist the action of the atmosphere.

to him that they had not concluded It does not appear from the evi-

lowed the claimant proportionate the subsequent time. The Court of dence, or from the history of the Claims decide in favor of the deserter was had, or even asked for, favorably judgment, holding that his subsequent honorable discharge was a formal and final judgment by the sequent to the time the shares were Government upon the record of the he has thus far pursued, that his record in soldier, and an authoritative declaration that he had left the service in a state of honor.

> The North Carolinian, pubished at Elizibeth City, N. C., refers to the election of Gen. CAMEBON in the following truthful language: SIMON CAMERON OF PENNSYLVANIA. The news from Harrisburg, the Cap-

gratifying to'us. Gen. Simon Cameron, the veteran statesman of Pennylvania, has been elected to the U. . Senate. What a thorough vindication! What a grand triumph! Pennsylvania rejoice, for they know

country. The Legislature of New York refuses to make further appropria way. New York ought to do as Pennsylvania did with her public workssell them to responsible parties. Under Democratic rule, our canals and railroads, owned by the State, never paid. When Republicans came into power, they were sold, and have since then not only paid the parties ownby it, amounted to in five years.

Senator CAMERON, in declining the invitation of the Pennsylvania Association to a banquet, says: "I shrink from this honor, not because I do not fully appreciate it, but from a natural disinclination to any display which involves my friends in preparation, trouble and expense. I would much rather meet the members of the Penn. ly, to come there and meet me, where none of the restraints of a public banquet could intrude."

LETTER PROM WARRINGTON.

Mr. Epiron: It is very evident that Congrees will now make no attempt at any thing like new legislation. The consideration and pessage of the annual appropriation bills, to-gether with the Credit Mobiler investigation. which appears to be endless; will evidently consents the remaining time of the session. An effort will be made, however, to push through, if possible, several pending bills, among which the most important will be the one providing sently passed by the House by a very decided najority. Strenuous efforts for its passage hose in favor of the bill, but whether with uccess is somewhat a matter of doubt. However important or beneficial they that consider to have at last attended the effort of the results arising from its repeal, it will loubtless go over with other bills for the consideration of the next Congress.

calendar. A want of sufficient time will preclude the possibility of their being reached and acted upon.
The Credit Mobilier frauds are now the allabsorbing topic of the day; but little else is coal works, that machinery will at talked about, especially in legislative circles once be constructed, and the new where the matter is beginning to look a little mixed. The developments that are now itom coal, made from waste anthracite, day to day being made over this unsavory subwill be marketed in the spring. Of ject are of such a character that some of those

ous mines, where the waste is greater, with more profit. Artificial coal, are plentiful now; and, as member after memmanufactured by the incorporation ber is brought to the confessional, manjories of twenty to fifty per cent, of clay to that were thought to be without stain - blem become andden!y impaired, and reputations the slack, is no novelty in Europe, but | ish are presenting a rather chamelion bue. beyond a nartt that the government has been. swindled out of a very large amount of money, sumer; and in this country the latter strongh the combinations that existed between has crowded out every invention at- the Credit Mobilier and the Union Pacific Comtempted, and left fifty per cent, of panies. Rumoré are current that in order to Credit Mobilier. The evidence, so bituminous coal and thirty-three per in the frauds, an effort will be roade to revoke cent. of anthracite an incumbrance the charter of the Company. Should this be effected the road will be put in the hands of a receiver, and sold for the benefit of its credit-

be left over to pay off the floating debt, said to condition to sustain handing and Appropas of the investigations it is said Mr ALLEY a day or so ago was applied to by a lady of Irish extraction for a share of the Credit Should the achievement be all that Mobilier stock, but evidently with no very nent in the Commonwealth. have used his personal influence to the Gazette anticipates from what has clear idea of its uso. With the characteristic persuade members of Congress to been seen, operators will not only take stock in the former. His method there a profity name of a slight cost.

The Gazette anticipates from what has diplomacy of her race she opened the interview with an effort to flatter Mr. Aller, saying, dence of a superior tact in the busitake stock in the former. His method turn a pretty penny at a slight cost, "Shure, sur, 700're a kind benevolant face, convenience in the mines and a skind giutieman that ye are." "Well," Mr. especial qualities may be the subject nuisance about them; and those who wish the cheapest fael will be able to ers to Congressmen and their wives; and I cock of Philadelphia; not the "old secure what will answer their needs | make bould to anye for one myself; my biler | original Dr. Townsend," but one

> Deserters and Bounty.—The United States Supreme Course has recently decided an important case in reference to bounties to be paid to deserte and esteem of his fellow members. Besides from the army under certain sections and streety attentions to the legislative duties incumbent upon hum, he commands the respect and esteem of his fellow members. Besides and annoys the old many sections and streety attentions attentions and streety attentions are streety attentions and streety attentions are streety attentions. On Thursday, public bill day, the battle is always amusing it not edifybattle is always amusing it not edifybattle is always amusing it not edifybattle is always and seems to be battle into this Philadelphia competer. The
> battle is always amusing it not edifybattle is always and seems at the battle is always and seems at the serters from the army under certain Judge Mances, the time and opportunity for exceedingly. John reminds one of that money, like any other commodity in the market, should be left to case under consideration had deserings are, as a matter of course, limited; but, his man across the board at one the supply and demand to regulate short as it is, he may, at all times, be found move. "Why, you can't move that its price. This, in my judgment, ted, but had been restored to his po- taking a lively interest in matters of legisla- way," said his opponent. Well, I would be a very dangerous maxim or way," said his opponent. ed to make up his lost time, he received an honorable discharge from the ved an honorable discharge from the the business interests of the country has shown service. The Paymaster General al- himself possessed of a legislative ability equal to many of his fellow members who have had generally worse than the move. share of the bounty up to the time of. On all questions of government policy, as well the advantage of a much greater experience. fare of the people, his vote will be found reing the fears, anxiety and solicistions of his late opponent, with whom it appears there dwells a pious honor at the thought of a political shylock. It is evident from the industry and zeal with which he has thus far applied himself, and the straight forward course which Congress, although necessarily a short one, will, in every respect, reflect credit upon him-

self and his constituents, who united in his support on that memorable cold 24th day of BINGRAM, from the committee on the Judiciary, reported a bill which provides for a district and circuit court of the United States for the orthern district of Pennsylvania. After considerable discussion with regard to its necessity the bill was passed by a vote of ninety-eight

forty-eight nays. It is sweeping in its provisions; and the ac- emanates, if the courts have power tion of the House surprised no one perhaps over the subject matter, if in his And well may the Republicans of bill:

the usual executive session, which has hereto-

Yesterday, at cleven o'clock, the National Theatre was discovered to be on fire and, in a very short space of time, was completely destroyed. Nothing but the bare walls remaining. Although the entire force of the fire department was promptly on hand, their efforts to subdue the flames appeared to be of little or no avail. The great amount of combustible maternal contained within the building rendered

LETTER PROH HARRISBURG.

HARRISBURG, Peb. L. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 31, 78. believing your regular corresponded will furnish the readers of the Resource with the legislative proceedings, I will, as before, glean two public bills—especially that reg-ulating the legal rates of interest an amount of argumentative talent for the repeal of the present bankrupt law, re- was displayed that was quite unlooked for : which leads me to conclude that there is more than the through the Senate will doubtless be made by usual share of that kind of ability diffused among the members. Heretofore, the few have exhibited the appropriate, a million of dollars to disposition and taient to do the talking for the whole General Assembly.
But in the members comprising this disposition and talent to do the talk-

body the qualification to speak for country are the corner stone to our themselves, is quite general. Talk- greatness as a nation, and the pallasion upon legislation thus far, I may be permitted to name Mr. Mitchell. of Tioga. Although still a young tion as well as in his private intercourse with the world, which so often

blight the most promising career. Physically he is well developed and possesses a commanding yet not repulsive presence. His head is large, resting squarely and firmly upon his broad shoulders, and is such an one among our people-a spirit that as would delight Fowler to manipulate phrenologically. Whatever may be lurking in that busy brain, it does educational, commercial and agrinot fail to give the countenance a t hosts of friends. Whatever the future may have in store for him: none can assume to predict; but hailing from a county whose people have seldom failed to appreciate true. worthiness, it may be presumed that the name of John L Mitchell will in

Many other names there are in ness entrusted to them, and whose ALLY said, "what is it?" I see by the papers that yo've been givin away credit mobil. of some future letter. Among that it located in that city. The building number might be named John Han. being obliged to "put up," soon at a considerable reduction. The is burnt out and I have to wash for a hvin; equally brave and decidedly more can't ye give me one of yout-new kind?" Mr. funny than his illustrious predeces amount of waste to be worked up is ALLEY declined, and the old lady departed, sor. John takes the liberty of badgincalcuble—the accumulation of de- saying that he looked like a " corty that of ering the Speaker sometimes, which nettles the old man so far beyond Hon. F. C. Bunnell, the flow member from endurance that he is compelled to object, and hence should be treated the 13th District, beart his control honors leave the chair occasionally and pitch as such.

time rank among the most promi-

contrary to parliamentary law, al- that seeks this legislation at this

Mr. Mahon, also of Franklin county, has taken a prominent and deadhis desertion, and refused it for all as upon those issues involving the general welling part in the discussion of public questions, and has evinced a readicorded upon the side of right. Notwithstand- ness and soundness in off-hand debates decidedly creditable.

Capt. Brockway, variously dubbed

Euckalew's Boy," the "Objector, etc., is really one of the most valuable and discriminating members of this body for the very reason that he objects." No legislation is accombished without his first having carefully scrutinized it on his files. If, in so scrutinizing, he finds bills on their passage through this body In the House, on Saturday of last week, Mr. within the province of the courts, you may be sure he "objects" it off the calendar. With Smull's hand: book constantly by him, he is always ready, in giving his reasons, to read from the constitution or the parliaor, to fifty-five against it. On Monday last, mentary law, as the case may rethe Senate bill repealing the franking privi- quire. I do not say that others lege passed the House without discussion by might not be equally watchful if he a vote of one hundred and forty-three year to were not; but he assumes to do it, and, no matter from which side a bill

judgement it conflicts with the con-Pennsylvania rejoice, for they know that in their "long tried and ever true" Senator they have a steadfast advocate of all their interests. We have long known Gen. Cameron, and we have never found him to violate a principle or "go back" on a friend. In his long public career he has ever stood earnestly and faithfully battling for the best interests of the country. stitution, "down she goes." tion or no celebration, and left its From the intimation given by the President solution to the liberality of the Pennin his annual message to Congress, that it sylvania Legislature. The existence would be unnecessary for the Senate to hold of this Republic for a century would fore immediately followed the inauguration, we seem to demand some notice; and may infer that there will be very few, if any, the birth place of the Immortal Decnew appointments or changes, and consequent- laration having been in Philadelphia ly we may not look for the usual throng of would seem to demand that in that strangers who flock to the city about that city should be planted one of the time. But, session or no session, candidates milestones of the ages, so to speak. for office, we presume, will be still numerous; And certainly if our people and those and, without doubt, the supply will fully equal of the Republic would give suitable encouragement to this patriotic effort,

The gentlemen who have the inauguration they must also extend substantial ceremonies in charge are making somewhat aid in necessary preparations for exclusive of the coat rooms and reception Mitchell, was a bill in place on rooms, will be large enough to hold five thousand persons. The dancing hall is to be one million of dollars for that object. hundred by three hundred feet, the admission This will ensure the grandest celeto which is fixed at the moderate sum of twen- bration of the centennial birth day y dollars, round dance and square dance fas- of American liberty ever known among the nations. So mote it be.

EXWAY.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 1, 1873. REPORTER: The most noticeable feature of legislation for the past week, is the effort on the part of Philadelphia to get an appropriation to the reputations of the actors in at my home in Harrisburg. And so it utterly impossible to check the fire until the of \$1,000,000 to aid in the Centennientire structure was a mass of ruins. The al celebration which is to be held building was crected in 1862; and, with its ad- there. I think it a very laudable enditions, alterations and improvements, had terprise, and at the same time a very cost the proprietor about one hundred and expensive one, at that rate, for the thirty thousand dollars, on which there was people of Pennsylvania. We were only about forty thousand dollars insurance. visited here at Harrisburg with a cen- num. This explains why he was so Mrs. Janes A. Oates and troups had just comtennial committee from that city to anxious to get into the Constitution-Like manner during the whole winter.

—Martin, the defaulting cashier of the Chester Valley Bank, has been sentenced to four years and four meaths at labor in the Chester county prison. He is a young man of the Chester county prison. He is a young man of the wind will be prosecuted with the higher and laudable motive of righting public inside intellect, well educated, and his ference with grand connections are most respectable.

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willing to make such a large donation to the city of Philadelphia for this proceeding slowely but surely, in all

purpose. We have an insane asyhum and also deaf and dumb and idiotic asylams. We have several schools for our soldiers' orphans, and what I may outside that field. In a farmers high school, all com-the action of the House upon one or mendable and all wanting aid and more edious and unpopular, and the should have it. Every Pennsylvanian should be proud of the State's patronage in these grand and noble enterprises. They are a success, and monuments of the grandeur and liberality of the people of this grea State. I believe to-day that the Legislature of Pennsylvania ought to

kind of talk, and just enough of it, broad guaged. I believe that we frequently aids in coming to correct should have a normal school departconclusions. And it is that kind of ment in the centre, or as near as talk—so far as deponent has thus far may be of every township within our observed—that prevails in this body. State. The education of our children Among the members who have and the development of our agricult-State. The education of our children made a decidedly favorable impres- ure and mineral wealth should be the chief aim and ambition of us all. Money expended in that direction reaches us all, and while they are man, he has a wise head on his under the fostering care of the State, shoulders, and that alone will keep as they should be, let us have approhim above the indiscretion in legisla- priations sufficient to push these enterprises forward as fast as the growth of public opinion and the increase of population demands. Such a vast appropriation as that asked for in Philadelphia of a sectional character, is calculated to create jealousy and an unkind feeling

should not exist - but rather that all sections should be united upon the cultural greatness of our State! The pleasant look, and to attract toward east should not be arrayed against the west, nor the north against the south; all legislation calculated to create a feeling of that kind should be discarded. The centennial of American independence. These are high sounding

words, and can but cause the heart of every American citizen to swell with pride within his breast. This feeling is national; this enterprise should be a national one and Congress should make the appropriation to defray the expenses, except what Philadelphia should give by having people of the United States, all having an interest in it. I think from present indications the bill will be defeated: The country members money; if we could, it is a national

Why, you can't move that its price. This, in my judgment, ways has an excuse ready which is time. The great masses of our peoof that kind. It is the brokers and sire this. Which class should the

ple are not asking for any legislation money lenders of our State that de-Legislature favor, the money lenders who possess their millions, or the aboring masses who are fighting the battle of life for bear necessities or ompetency? Would a law such as is before the Legislature case the present money stringeney or enable those wdo borrow to obtain at less rates than twelve per cent., as is contemplated in this bill?

I think not. It would only whet the avarice and greed of those who lend, and would result in disaster to the manufacturing and commercial interests of the State. The present rate per cent. has been standing since the year 1723—one hundred and fifty years. Pennsylvania, from a wilderness, has grown to one of the first States in the Union, in wealth and population, under that law. She perhaps is second to none in point of agricultural and manufacturing wealth. Her vast mineral and agricultural resources have been developed, and her great and competing lines of railroads built and put in successful operation. Cities and towns have sprung up all over her vast domain, and perhaps a more prosperous and happy people do not

exist on the American continent to-

CHAS. R. BUCKALEW has been appointed Attorney for the L. V. R. R. Co. at a salary of \$10,000 per an-

before the October election, is beginsystem, but, in all probability, this will share ing is not always the best evidence dium of our freedom. My views on the part of his friends. He has not the same fate as the many other bills on the of legislative ability; but the right all great questions of that kind are been able to be in his office more He is at his home in Warren.

Kansas Senatoral election, last week, deserves a thorough investigation. Senator Powerov stands charged with open and disgraceful bribery on the evidence of a "bummer." We hope he may come out all right.

The just the case of Mrs. WHARTON, who has been on trial in Annapolis, ? for several weeks past, on a clause of attempting to poison Mr. Vikness, disagreed and were discharged. Mrs. W. gave bail for her appearance at April term.

OST,—The undersigned lost on Friday evening. Dec. 27, 1872, on the floor at Ridgeway's store or between there and Wysauking depot, a Pocketbook containing tetween \$149 and \$150. There was also a pass on the Morris & Essex Railroad, and papers containing my name. Any one returning or giving information as to the finding of said property, either to me or at the Reportan office, will receive a liberal reward.

Jan. 15-w2\* PRATT J. SMITH.

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