REVOLT has broken out in South Colorado grasshoppers are preparing THE population of London 1,459 during the past year. New York city has 84,200 buildings, and Philadelphia 143,000.

THERE are six Baptist churches i Brooklyn without settled pastors. THERE are over twenty grange orga-AVERY and McDonald have been taken THE Emperor William and the Crown

THERE is a universal tumbling of rents in New York, which the Star says looks OVER 7,000 rupees have been raised in Bellary, India, for a new Methodist Epis-

THE re-union of the 27th New York on Tuesday, May 2d. THE annual meeting of the New York

State Editorial-Association takes place at Oswego, on June 6th and 7th. BISHOP DUDLEY, of Kentucky reach the Baccalaureate sermon at Kenyon College, June 25. A FOOT-BALL match of Canada against Harvard University, is to be played at

Cambridge, Mass., on May 8. THE United Presbyterian Church of Scotland has recently raised \$50,000 t begin a new mission in Japan. THE English authorities are auxious to extradite Winslow, the Boston forger, and will do so if the laws will permit it. Six persons, whose names are not known lost their lives in a burning dwelling near Crisfield, Maryland, on Tuesday evening: THE export trade from England to Brazil is fifteen times greater than that from the United States to the same

A TELEGRAM from Victoria, British Columbia, announces that Mr. Elliott. the Premier of that Province, is very seri-HON., MALCOLM CAMERON, of Canada, whose health has been in a precarious

state for a few days, is pronounced out of The Boston, Hartford and Erie Railroad bridge over Charles River at Newton Typer Falls, Mass., was burned last Thursday evening.

THE Eastern Budget says it is understood that the Porte has declared the demands of the Herzegovinians to be quite Extensive check forgeries have been

discovered in London and Paris, and the police have succeeded in arresting one of THE Pacific Mail steamship Great Republic has arrived from Hong Kong, by

way of Yonkohama, with more than 1,000 ARCHBISHOP PURCELL, of Cincinnatti, will celebrate next month the golden anniversary of his ordination to the priest-

THE latest advices from Herzegovina heport seven thousand Montenegrins have joined the insurgents, and are attacking THE Governor has signed the warrant

next, of Edward Kelley, the murderer of John P. Jones. THE Eutaw House, Baltimore, has been sold by its owner, Mr. John W. Garrett, to Mr. Foard, of Richmond, for the

A BERKS county forger, who fled a year and half ago, returned a few days since and wad committed to prison in de-

IF you want a relic of the Empress Eugenie you can buy an inkstand she once owned, now in possession of a citizen of Galveston, Texas, for \$350. ISAACH. FROTHINGHAM, formerly chief cl rk in the Stamp Department of the

Boston Post Office Department, has been convicted of stealing \$2,500. DURING the eight months ending on the 20th of February, 1876, there were exported from the United States cotton

RICHARD C. DUNCAN. an expert tele-grapher, has died at Battle Creek. Mich. During the war he had charge of the Govnment cipher at Pittsburgh Two hundred and fifty dollars in green-

backs were found sewed up in an old vest belonging to a gentleman who died in Eb-TWENTY-FIVE Centennial passenger

cars are in process of constructi shops of the Philadelphia and Reading railroad company, at Reading. Hox. O. J. Dickey, ex-member of Congress from the Ninth district of Pennsylvania, died in Laucaster city Friday morning last, after a lingering illness. A FIRM of Philadelphia druggists have obtained a judgment against the United

States government for \$20,370.80 for over-paid duty on an invoice of opium. STEWART MARSH, a young man of sixteen, residing in Cambria county, fell while running, on Saturday last, and brote his neck, causing instant death. AT Bath, on Tuesday last, was celebrated the semi-centennial of St. Thomas Episcopal - Church. | Bishop Coxe was. present. It was a time of great rejoicing. LIEFTENANT Cameron brought with him from Africa a large collection of rare animals and birds, which have been con-

Oven four hundred men are at work on the new Elmira and State Line rail-road. It is expected that the road will be open for business by the middle of THERE are 160 practicing physicians in

arian Churches will hold its biennia 2, and continuing three days. Rev. E. E. Hale will preach the opening sermon. THE debt on the Cathedral of Baltimore, which has been hanging over it for hand lace can be made to appear old and many years, has at last been paid off, and fashionable by a few hours immersion the consecration of the edifice with imposing ceremonies will take place on As-

MR. SPURGEON stated at a recent nieeting at the pastor's college connected with his church, that the institution began that since that time 350 students had been educated who are now preaching. St. Louis from the East, has been broken

cension Day, May 25.-

quantity of goods recovered. Lottery have brought suit against the

gang were arrested, and a considerable

In the New Jersey Senate the commit- even intimated anything of the kind. the State Normal School, reported that there had been no defalcation in the institution. The house passed the act to ap-

feal Society held their quarterly meeting at the office of Dr. T. L. Brown in Bing-

York is afoot to stop the building of the Broklyn bridge for the reason that vessels whose spars are over 125 feet cannet ret urder it. After expending six or n million dollars upon the bridge it is ratter late to interpose obstacles now, day at 1125.

Bradford Reporter,

. o. Goodrich. S. W. Alvord.

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVEX-

The next Union Republican National Convention or the nomination of candidates for President and Vice President of the United States, will be held in f June, 1876, at 12-o'clock noon, and will consist of elegates from each State equal to twice the number of its Senators and Representatives in Congress, tory and the District of Columbia.

In calling the convention for the election of delegates, the committees of the several States are recnmended to invite all Republican electors and all other voters, without regard to past political differfriendly feeling and permanent harmony throughthe full and free exercise of the right of suffrage who hold that the common school system is the believe that for the promotion of these ends the diconfided to those who adhere to the principles 1776, support them as incorporated in the constitu tion and laws, and who are in favor of recognizing and strengthening the fundamental principle of national unity in this Centennial Anniversary

EDWIN D. MORGAN. Chairman Republican National Committee WILLIAM E. CHANDLER, Secretary

DELEGATES TO THE CINCINNATI CONVENTION.

The following named gentlemen were selected by vania in the Cincinnati Convention, with two alter

ELECTORS-AT-LARGE Benj. H. Brewster, Phila. J. H. Chalfant, All'g'v. CONGRESSIONAL ELECTORS. John Welsh.
 Henry Disston.
 C. S. Hoffman. 15. Miles L. Tracv 18. J. S. Lyons. Wm. Hay.
Wm. Cameron.
J. B. Donnelly.
Daniel O'Neil.
Wm. Neeb.

24. Andrew B. Berger 25. S. M. Jackson. 26. James Westerman Lewis Pugh. Wayne county.

į	the electoral ticket :	
ł	ALTEENATES-AT-LARGE.	
	J. Don Cameron, Henry M. Hoyt,	
	Wm. R. Leeds, Robert W. Mackey	'
Ì	REPRESENTATIVE DELEGATES.	•
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	1. Henry H. Bingham, 15. J. E. Carmalt,	
	Wm. J. Pollock. W. T. Davies.	
	2. John L. Hill, 16. John R. Bowen	,
	Morton McMichael. L. Rogers.	
	3. George W. Fairman, 17. John Cessna, M. Hall Stanton, Edward Scult.	
	4, Wm. B. Mann, 18. J. M. Stewart, W. H. Kemble. John Wister.	
	5. J. M. B; ram, 19. Charles H. Mul	16-
	James Johnston. Edward McPhe	
	6. Henry T. Darlington, 20. John B. Linn.	
	Alan Wood, jr. J. H. Murray.	: '
į	7. Geo. E. Darlington, 21. D. S. Atkinson.	
	J. Smith Fathey. J B. Donnelly	
	8. W. S. McManus, 22. C. L. Magee.	
,	F. E. Griesemer, H. H. Hampton	1.
į	9. O. J. Dickey, 23. H. W. Oliver, 1	г,
	Henry S. Eberts. J. A. Chambers	١.
	10. H. J. Reeder, 21. M. S. Quay,	
1	E. D. Young. W. S. Moore.	
	11. Charles Albright, 25, R. Ruloffson,	
	D. A. Beckley. Simon Truby.	
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	Henry W. Palmer. H. C. Bloss, 13. Lin Bartholomew, 27. Thomas M. W	Talle.
	Daniel E. Miller. J. H. Osman.	AIK
	14. Samuel F. Davis.	
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SMOKE.

The Democratic and Independent press of the country have been enjoying a rich feast of scandal over the sensational reports, from Washington in regard to the President, and Hon. JAMES BLAINE. Their rejoicing was of short duration, however, as an investigation entirely satisfactory to even the Democratic party has proven that the rumors had their origin in nothing but smoke. Even the Tribune is impelled to denounce the base slanders ers, and condemns those who have given currency to them. The President meant exactly what he said when he instructed the District Attorney, "let no guilty man escape," and the Republican party endorse

IT SEEMS that the rebel officers who rule Congress are not to be satisfied even with payment for emancipated slaves and of war claims of signed to the Zoological Gardens at Lonevery description. The reimbursements to the Kuklux of the fines imposed for outrages on Republicans, on their own confessions in the U.S. Courts, or their conviction by souththe floor of the United States Sen-THE supreme court of Missouri has de- ate, that these claims would be without containing any express words to ment. Anything the South demands

It is announced that new white in strong coffee. This discovery is not new. Senator WALLACE demonstrated that theory several years since while Chairman of the Demotwenty years ago with one student, and cratic State Committee, by experimenting with naturalization papers. A gang of railroad-car robbers, who If the Senator had only taken out a have been operating on the cars going to patent on his discovery he mightup by St. Louis police. Three of the now be reaping a fortune.

Ex-Speaker Blaine has proven The proprietors of the Missouri State by documentary evidence his entire Louis, asking \$100,000 damages for the up against him. Morover, the gen-

THE Southern Tier Homeopathic Med- Mr. CLYMER, chairman of the inves-

been taken into the firm. The number hands to be not only fitted for the of some of the Democratic members the sum fixed is insufficient to pay the localing men in the country expenses of the executive. If \$25,000 high position, but entirely available, and the leading men in the county, expenses of the executive. If \$25,000 A MOVEMENT of merchants in New If nominated, he will certainly be elected him Sergeant-at-Arms of the was thought not too much a hundred elected.

for the Senate.

This is about the season of the political year that independent journals and fault-finding politicians begin to croak about "Rings," Is it not well, then, to stop and enquire what a political "ring" is? Primarily, the term is used to designate a combination of individuals; for corrupt purposes. If the field of operation is a political one, the persons composing

"THE RING."

the "ring" represent both political parties, and then it matters but little | Fifth district of Phildelphia and MAR- | catalogues, annuals, handbills, posto them which side wins-the spoils are divided in either event. Is there district, both of whom they find have manuscripts, proof sheets, maps, such a "ring" in this county? Have violated section 29, of article 37, of prints, engravings, blanks, flexible the people ever been defrauded, or the constitution, which reads: corrupt practices been carried on by the "ring"? Our county is free from debt. The officers from highest to lowest have always been men of integrity, and the duties devolving upon them have been discharged with fidelity. If we are wrong in this slatement, will those who have such a holy horror of the "ring" please the lus where.

What is usually termed the deficience or consent to receive, directly, for himself or for another, from any company, corporation, or person, any money, ome, appointment, employment, testimonial, reward, thing of value or enjoyment, or of personal advantage, or promise thereof, for his vote or official influence, or for witholding the same, or with an understanding, expressed or implied, that his vote or official influence, or shall solicit or demand any such money or other advantage, matter or thing aforesaid for another, as the consideration of his vote or official influence, or for witholding the same, or shall give or withhold his vote or influences in consideration of the payment or promise of such money, advantage, matter, or thing to another, shall is held guilty of bribery within, the meaning of this constitution, and shall inclur the disabilities provided thereby for real definere, and such additional punishment as to or shall be provided by corrupt practices been carried on by What is usually termed the ring," is any set of men who enter

year it will be A and B; the next campaign those who cried "ring" the loudest last year may be themselves denominated the "ring," and have their names held up at every four corners by jealous rivals to frighten voters away from their leadership. Now we can conceive of no reason under heaven why A and B have not the same right to express preference for candidates as any other individuals. If they are more active and influential in advocating the claims of their favorites, so long as they strive honestly and use no deceit it should redound to their credit, instead of being considered a stigma. They have no power to coerce voters, and it is hardly complimentary to the intelligence and culture of the seven thousand Republican voters in Bradford county to charge them with being manipulated by two or three men. Political leaders there always have been, and probably always will exist, but in an enlightened, intelligent country like ours, the people will never blindly follow any man or set of men. History proves that corcreatures of the "ring." The people to order them printed. compose the "ring," and the man orclique who attempt to thwart

them will soon learn their mistake. men's Christian Association of Phil-

party express partiality for some one them." else for the same position, to cry "ring." Let the voters pay more

hear less about the "ring."

THE Richmond Whig, a Southern There are 160 practicing physicians in Luzerne county,—one to every 1,000 in- ern juries, is to be demanded. Sena- South's feelings and prejudices, in an habitants. Wilkesbarre has 31, Scranton tor BAYARD recently announced, on article on Democratic candidate for Democratic paper, representing the so we rean the fruits of victory, wheth- dent of the Union Pacific at the time, cided that the promissory note of a mar- brought before Congress for pay- er Bayard, Tilden, Thurman, Han- and who was cognizant of all such without containing any express words to that effect.

Will of course be granted by North- Grant." The Southern leaders bold most frank and complete in covering ern Democrats. And BAYARD is a and experienced as they are, know every point of attack, and it will be that they still have the Democratic accepted by all as effectually disposparty in their hands, and that they shall continue to control it. With it in power, they are satisfied that first wife by unkind treatment, was they shall rule the country and con- rather more summarily disposed of duct such a policy as shall be agreeable to them, and as shall punish those who have been against them. measure of her days; but both slan-But in the simple fact here involved, ders, concocted in the fertile brain there is a mountain of suggestion of Presideniial rivalry, will now and warning to those who feel it sleep the sleep of death. would be fatal to the country to have the "lost cause" revived.

zerne county for several years past our former able and distinguished discloses the fact that some very gi- representative in Congress; descents upon their offices, and the seizure tleman who was said to have made by the County Commissioners. The been here most of the week. He is gantic frauds have been committed the allegations denies ever having amount appropriated to their own use by these Democratic officials is nearly \$20,000. Warrants have been as a likely candidate for the Vice- holders' rebellion. And it is doing It now turns out that Secretary issued and two of the corrupt offi- Presidency. Pennsylvania has few its best, with a will.—Pillsburg Com- posite to Egypt, New South Wales, a sold for what they could get after holding point commissioners to prepare laws for Belknap's precipitate resignation cials arrested. After the trial of more deserving or better men. He was the result of suggestions from TRIM MER and BEAMISH, it seems like supported Greeley, but we could afleal Society held their quarterly meeting at the office of Dr. T. L. Brown in Bing-plant on Tuesday last. There was quiet a large attendance there being some eighteen physicians present. The next significant point is allowed bear the responsibility.

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THE BOOM BUSINESS.

The House Committee appointed to investigate the Boom business reported on Monday last. They leave the case of Mr. MILLER to the consideration of the body which gave them power to act, and declare the conduct of Representatives Knight, Thornton, Douglass, Special comment is made upon the

A member of the General Assembly who shall soactively into a political canvass. One pronounced guilty of indiscretion; the Journal Clerk, George W. SKIN-

to influence votes by money or promises. The committe also say that JESSE C. AMMERMAN, of Montour Williamsport, was chief manager of mailed for transportation. the boom lobby (having deposited \$15,000 before the passage of the is not fully prepaid and the sender is after the passage), and that the use charged. of money and other improper means Williamsport, while LUTE ANDRUS, by all the members except Mr. REY-BUBN of Philadelphia, who made a sent from the office of publication to minority report, setting forth that he regular subscribers the time to which was unwilling to censure members such subscription therefor has been of the House, because of grave doubts paid. whether such a course would be the truth to say that men only secure took no immediate action on the

There is one prominent character- adelphia call attention to the base istic of the "ring" men in this coun- letter addressed to young girls, which | HARTRANFT, on the 22d inst.: ty which it would be well for fault- has been circulated broadcast thro'finders to imitate, and that is, *loyalty* out the country. It purports to come WHEREAS, By a joint resolution of the lot the principles and nominees of the from "Hayes Arlington & Co." where we have a principles and House of Representatives of lo the principles and nominees of the principles and nominees and nominees and nominees and n when once fairly nominated, he paid and wages paid in advance. yelds a hearty, undivided support, Girls are advised not to consult their and it is seldom that you hear candiparents, but to come on without their formation, and that a copy of said sketch is gave land and money to found a semination, and that a copy of said sketch is gave land and money to found a semination, and that a copy of said sketch is gave land and money to found a semination, and that a copy of said sketch is gave land and money to found a semination, and that a copy of said sketch is gave land and money to found a semination, and that a copy of said sketch is gave land and money to found a semination, and that a copy of said sketch is gave land and money to found a semination, and that a copy of said sketch is gave land and money to found a semination. dates after the convention grumbling knowledge. "We are assured that may be filed, in print or manuscript, in inary for the use of Lehigh Valley the clerk's office of said county, and an at South Bethlehem. Successive conbout the "ring."

there is no such firm connected with additional copy, in print or manuscript, be filed in the office of the Librarian of Congress, to the intent that a complete ough education gratuitous and the and perhaps severely censured by circular is in reality only a vile record may thus be obtained of the pro- ough education gratuitous and the some of our readers, we consider scheme to entrap the innocent into gress of our institutions during the first cost of living low. The course covit a duty to ourselves as well as to ruin. We appeal to you then by all the party to discountenance the demyour sacred responsibilities as parents,
agognism and fault finding of those guardians or editors to do your nt. agoguism and fault-finding of those guardians or editors, to do your utlabor with all his might to compass their minds opened to this impending our existence as a Commonwealth.

A VOICE OF WARNING.—The Wo-

THE Philadelphia Times, one of attention to the selection of candi- the ablest, and at the same time vindates, and study more closely the dictive of the opposition journals, "That Mr. Blaine conclusively answered the specific charge of a corrupt or questionable financial transaction with the Union Pacific Railroad Company, relative to the Little Rock and Fort Smith bonds. must be confessed by even the most prejudiced of his accusers. The letthe President says: "What matters it, ter of Colonel Scott, who was presi-

transactions by his company, is not ing of that Presidential scandal. The equally absurd charge that Mr. Blaine had hastened the death of his by the discovery that his first wife is still alive, without visible signs of domestic infelicity shortening the

THE editor of the Pittston Gazette was in Montrose last week, and makes the following complimentary A BE-AUDIT of the accounts of Lu reference, in a letter to his paper, to

"The Hon. Galusha A. Grow has ford to overlook that slight depar-

House of Representatives. He is years ago, when the wealth and popnow a delegate to the National Con- ulation of the country was barely GOLD closed in New York Tues- vention, and a prospective candidate a tithe of what it now is, the Pres- phia will commence selling at reident's reasoning is correct,

NEW POSTAGE LAW.

Congress has at last rendered reparation for the stupid blunder made last year, in doubling the rate of postage on printed matter. The following is

the text of the new bill: Be it enacted, dea That mail matter of the third class shall embrace all pamphlets, occasional publications egular publications devoted primariand O'NEIL to have been improper. ly to advertising purposes, or for free circulation, or for circulation at nomcases of Petropp, who represents the inal subscription rates prices current, TIN F. LYNOTT, of the Luzerne Sixth books, bound or unbound, book patterns, samples of merchandise. sample cards, photographic paper, letter envelops, postal envelops and wrappers, cards, plain and ornamental paper, photographic representations. seeds, cuttings, bulbs, roots, scions. and other matter that may be declared mailable by law as third class matter, and other articles not above the weight prescribed by law, which are not from their form or nature liable to destroy, deface, or otherwise injure the contents of the mail bags, or the person of any one engaged in the postal service. All liquids, obscene books or papers shall be ex-

cluded from the mails. Sec. 2. That packages of matter NER, of misconduct, and Senator of the third class shall not exceed of the House are not concept with BOYER, of Clearfield, of having tried four pounds in weight, and shall be subject to examination and the rates longing the session in order to enaof postage hereinafter provided. The ble them to steal ten dollars a day postage on mail matter of the third each from the Treasury, but have county, used corrupt solicitations; For all distances one cent for each and the party they represent absomatter shall bear the postmark of the ical. corruptly; that F. E. EMBECK, of office at which the same shall be

bill, and withdrawn it on the day warded and double the deficiency SEC. 4. That the sender of any were proposed by PETER HERDIC of article of the third class of mail matter may write his or her name on the of this county, enticed members of above or preceding the same, or may the House away from their seats by write briefly or print on any package false telegraphs. The report of the the number and names of the articles investigating committee was signed enclosed. Publishers of newspapers and periodicals may print on the

Sec. 3. Provides that if the postage

in danger of removal from some and magazines shall be admitted to proper, in view of the fact that they and transmitted in the mails at the rate rupt leaders, be they never so gifted had not been allowed the constitu- of one cent for every three ounces or and brilliant, soon find themselves tional privileges of confronting their fractional part thereof, and one cent that the record of another high offi with few followers; and it is wide of accusers and witnesses. The House for each two additional ounces or fractional part thereof.

nominations in this county who are majority or minority reports, except effect on and after the 1st day of July, 1876.

CENTENNIAL PROCLAMATION. issued by his excellency Governor Post Office Department. Republicitie city via Washington street

who are ever ready to criticise the most to counteract this nefarious counties and towns of this Commonwealth, An engineering and a chemical and acts of others but never raise a hand plan by exposure and warning. We with the request that wherever the observance of the incoming admiversary of the general course of study and trainthemselves. If any individual has a entreat you to disseminate the knowlpreference in regard to candidates it edge of the facts as extensively as entreat you to disseminate the knowlprovision may be made to embrace all the information and statistics that can be obinformation and statistics that can be obis his right and duty to express it and possible, that the unwary may have tained in relation to the first century of Frazier, and Harding are among the success, but it is unmanly and antiRepublican when a majority of the

ed from the net spread to entrap

Given under my hand and the great to be enlarged and more technical day of April, in the year of our Lord one

disconnected as a commonwealth.

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thousand a second of the great to be enlarged and more technical professorships will be added. Stufaculty. The classical department is dents from Equador, Brazil, and Jathousand eight hundred and seventy-six, and of the Commonwealth the one hun- pan are among the one hundred and J. F. HARTRANFT. fifteen named. Lehigh University By the Governor: M. S. Quay, Secretary of the Commonis creditable and useful to the State.

A RESOLUTION was recently intro- other educational foundations, and is motives which actuate the active makes this frank confession in regard duced in the Lower House of Consoners and directed that it the movement are at work in our city members of the party, and we shall to the Blaine slanders: Ways and Means to inquire into and June 17, 18, and September 4 .report upon the expediency of au- North American. thorizing the refunding of the direct war tax on lands, collected under act of Congress of August 5. 1861, imposing a tax of \$20,000,000 upon the various States, under which nearly \$16,000,000 were collected. An examination of the resolution shows the rebel cat in the meal-tub. The law provides that any State or Territory might assume the duty of collecting the tax and pay its proportion into the National Treasury, default of which it became the duty of the President, with the advice and consent of the Senate, to appoint commissioners to make the necessary assessments and collections. All but Colorado and the eleven rebel States assumed the responsibility. and paid their quota, Exhibition is the charge for admission of except New York, Wisconsin, Kansas, California, Colorado, Washington Territory, Utah and Oregon, from which there is a small unajusted balance due the United States, amounting in the aggregate to \$1,- all in this requires ten admission stamps, 237.317.

Balance due from the rebel States s \$2,661,776. The design of the measure is not nly to save the ex-rebel States from the uncollected amount of \$2,661,776, but also to pay back the \$5,153,886 already collected from them. The Democratic majority in Congress cannot repudiate the national debt. looking well, but gray hairs have but it can at least do its best to save multiplied upon him rapidly in the the south from bearing any share of past ten years. He is spoken of here the burden incurred by the slave-

THE Centennial Commissioners

Sur has beed commenced against

The railroads leading to Philadelhia will commence selling at reduced rates on the 1st of May.

THE Democrats of the House at pyramid are the Hunter River Coalfields, Harrisburg are making a nice expos- Western, Southern, and Newcastle. feed the rate and keep their crops to themselves. The House pass- are blocks from the southern there districts there mould and suffer all the contingencies are blocks from the colleres at Anvil

divert public attention from the cor-

rupt practices of those favoring the

other side, and rich developments

moved, and Mr. Cox has been in-

structed to write the report of the

Committee against him. The Assis-

tant Journal Clerk is also said to be

The pompous, burly door-keeper,

who has so long been disrespectful to

members and a terror to pages, was

to-day retired for causes not credita-

ble to himself, and there are rumors

cial of the House is soon to be inves-

tigated upon charges of having been

indicted more than once for grave

offences. Two other officers of the

-Mr. Boughton by the Military

Committee and Green Adams by the

ans ask, "If these things are possi-

ble in the green tree, what will they

It takes its place with the University

of Pennsylvania and Lafavette and

LETTERS FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS

OUR PHILADELPHIA LETTER.

THE GREAT EXHIBITION.

Possibly your readers may weary

Centennial items; and, if so, please cry balt, and I will turn my attention to oth-

er matters. I imagine, however, that

the demand for "news from the Exhibi-

tion" is steadily on the increase, hence

the great daily papers of New York city have planted their correspondents here to

write up the great event. Mr. Bennett, of the Herald, has engaged Bayard Tay-

lor as its Centennial correspondent, and

scarcely less able, and some are even more

fifty cents for each person, be he one of

Kalamazoo, or the toddling youngster of

to go through the Exhibition and take it

known as fifty cent notes; then, if he has

his wife and daughter and the boys Tom, and Bill and John, his bank account will

The specimens of ceramic art to be ex-

hibited by English contributors have been

unpacked. They are very artistic and ex-

In the Main Building, cast of Sweden,

rovince of Australian, is fitting up ex-

ceedingly beautiful.

PHILADELPHIA, April 25, 1876.

cause not explained.

ed a Boom Bill recently, and it was creek, Greta, Stony Creek, and Red charged that money was used to secure its passage. A Republican the colleres at Bowenfells, Lithgow Values are blocks from the colleres at Republican the colleres at Bowenfells, Lithgow Values, Estbank, Values of Chwydd, Blackman's Flat. Wallerswang, and New member from Lancaster unsite of man's Flat, was county tesolution to appoint a Committee of South Wales, Shale county.

In the Newcastle District, contribution which was adopted, In the Newcastle District, contribution was adopted. tions come from Waratah, Lambton, New Lambton, Newcastle, Walsend, Minmi, ignorance or a worse motive, against buokenfield, Cardiff, Dudley, Woodford all parliamentary usage, ignored the Victoria, Tomago, and Four-Mile Creek mover altogether, and appointed the colleries.
In the Southern field the mines repre-Committee from those who voted for the bill. As the Speaker voted for sented are Bulli, Osborne, Mount Pleas-competition of "Russia and Australia" the bill it is probable he knew there ant, Coal Cliff, Mount Kembla, and Brer- and get his money back and sell for gold was corruption that must be covered up, and hence this extraordinary as.

The coal fields of New South Wales up, and hence this extraordinary accover an area of 24840 square miles, near [market.] tion. The Committee, in order to

l, went to work to show there was straight into the scam's from the side of corruption on the other side. A the hills. This is on the southeast coast, number of witnesses were called who but in the other districts shaft mining is testified they had been offered large required, but never do the shafts sink sums to vote against the bill. Those more than 130 feet. There are several who testified and those implicated shafts near Newcastle which are about who testified and those implicated were all Democrats. It was proved that Thornton, of Allegheny, Senator Boyer, of Clearfield, and Genter, harbors in the world, and situate on the of Hhiladelphia, all leading Demo- very verge of the immense coal basins of crats, had offered members from two the province.

Up to 1874, from this area of over 24,to six hundred dollars each to oppose the bill, those they approached 279 tons of coal, valued at £6,655,238, and with these corrupt offers all being in 1874 there was produced 1,305,567 tons Mr. Gentner, of Philadelphia, is poisons, explosive materials, and Democrats. The Senate has appoint at an average cost for raising of 3s. to 5s. ed a committee to investigate the per ton.

The loading capabilities at Sydney are

the centre of the province, and run in

the infamy they are earning by proustrated, but space will not allow des cription at this time. The memorial lamp to be erected by the State of California will cost \$5,000. class shall be at the following rate: gone to work to destroy each other mamoth California trees, ground the base of which is piled gold quartz. A grape that John B. Beck, of Lycoming county, endeavored to influence votes county. fruit and leaves in relief. An irregularshaped plinth supports the figure of a miner holding in his hand a cluster of star lamps, the pendants and branches being decorated with California fruits. On the pedestal will be the seal of the THE Democratic House does not get on well with its reform, if its exget on well with its reform, if its ex-perience with officers with which it traits of distinguished Californians. The

has surrounded itself is a test. Chas, height of the pedestal, with figure, is H. Smith, Journal Clerk, who sucamps, seventeen feet. The whole is to ceeded the venerable and incorruntible John M. Barelay, is to be asked to resign. The Committer on Rules. tertainments. Her Majesty, Queen Victoria, has diafter a thorough investigation of his circular in connection with the Bountv Bill, together with his letter deto the Exhibition: fending it, has unanimously decided Twenty-six etchings by Her Majesty; that Mr. Smith must resign or be re-

> s by Her Royal Highness, Princess ouise. Marchioness of Lorne. f their vastness will be gleaned from the fact that every three minutes during the Commissioners, day and for a considerable part of the Fouse Bill No. 374—an act to preven

new road just opened to New York, and applying to the whole State, the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Balti-more, together with the line that will The following proclamation was Committee on Expenditures in the min regularly from the lower portion of With such facilities, all apprehensions in regard to the ability of this great road to accommodate all possible demands be in the dry? If in three months for the transportation of passengers may the Demogratic House finds that six be dismissed. The Reading road will al-

er in the party,—it matters not how much he may have opposed the placmuch he may have opposed the placemuch he may have opposed the place nation?" - Washington correspond- upon as liberal terms as people are carried to county fairs, or State Exhibitions; he must expect a justly indignant people TEN YEARS AGO Hon. Asa Packer all his railroad schemes.

POLITICAL. Murat Halstead of the Cincinnatti Comnercial, Sam. Bowles of the Spripgfield Republican, and Col. A. K. McClure o the Philadelphia Times have had a lengthy interview in this city, concerning the nomination for President, and the re- erything in our line down to sult is these threegentleman with Whitelaw Reid, of the New York . Tribune, Carl Schurz, and William Cartis of Harand others have invited a conference of all those opposed to corruption in both political parties to meet in Philadelphia And I am now prepared to furnish These managers intend to make this conference the prelude to a great mass convention in our city on July Fourth, SPRING & SUMMER CLOTHING to wind up with a mass meeting in Inde bendence Hall.

They argue that there will be more sembled in any city on this continent, and that the opportunity given them will never be repeated. Carl Schurz was the one to suggest the time and the place. Sam Bowles would rather have had Springfield. Halsted didn't want it in Cincinnatti, as he had not forgotten the other third party convention held there. Already friends of ever before offered. More particuadopted, direting the Committee of examinations for admission occur convention will be run by what is known as the "high-toned newspaper syndicate. Whether all these gentlemen and the many who will attend the Fourth of July

'wind up," can agree upon a ticket is a problem difficult of solution. Bowles wants Chas. Francis Adams for President, and Hayes of Ohio for Vice NO THEY DON'T! entucky, and Curtis of New York as is ticket. McClure prefers Hartranft of Pennsylvania for President and Henderson of Missouri for Vice, as his choice, Whitelaw Reid wants it Blaine and Bris tow, Deacon Smith is for Hayes and Brisow; and Curtis and Carl Schurz are for any first-class ticket, but admit that the ast named, or McClures choice would be the most available. If these gentleman, when they meet in

conference, permit themselves to be run as easily as they were run by Gratz Brown at Cincinnatti, in 1872, when he named Greeley for President, and himself for the other fellow, they will become the aughing stock of the nation. As they are all Republicans and purpose surporting the Uincinnatti candi lates, if they be any body but Blaine, all to attend the Cincinnatti Convention but two winters and one summer. It will in the interest of a compromise ticket take an enterprising man at least ten days like that of McClure's choice or that of

Hayes and Bristow. FAIR PLAY FOR THE FARMER AND THE "Resumption and the Grain Trade," alone. The fact of the matter is, the by "Castelar," is sound in the few facts

stated and is smartly written, but will not

American nation ought to have made this stated and is smartly written, but will not Exhibition "free to all," under proper stand the test of analysis and plain rea-

ing as they get towards the top of the ey, and it will be difficult for "Castelar" trophy. The districts represented in the to change so well-settled a principle or

regulations; but, as this will not be done, then the press of the country ought to insist upon the admission being reduced to twenty-five cents.

That "figures do not always tell the truth," like many things stated, can more properly be said, "never tell the truth when based on fulse bottoms:" The farmers in this section tried being "Phaunder the advice of some sage Granger twenty months ago with butter, and had the 'dickens played with it—refused forty to fifty cents per pound, and until damaged, and some mixed with new hibits which deserve a notice. The first butter on the false bottom plan and sold thing which strikes the eye of the visitor will be a trophy of coal, from the bitumu nous fields of the province, which lies south of Queensland. The trophy which

tion some time, but just exactly when, they fail to tell, The specimens of coal, all of the bitumunous or gas-coal kind, are arranged according to the districts in a few years not only the tax-gather are arranged according to the districts ing pay, but the shellf to sell out his PETER B. Sweeney for \$6,000,000 in with a central column, which is some large property, and he went with his family to South America to represent this connection with the Tweed frauds. thing like the anthracite of Pennsylvania, government at one of the most important places. Experience, as well as strict bus

make the farmers believe that they should of procrastination, which is not only the thief of time" but of all prudent gain. in all things energy, action and decision is necessary to permanent success.

There is no question that Great Britain will purchase where the least gold will buy what they want, including transpor tation, whether the country from which they obtain it uses "iron money or no money at all." But in this country of great distances, if the farmer must pay the prices that a depreciated currency makes it necessary to charge for transpotation, it will be impossible to meet the

to produce, which is the real wealth, ac-The mining is easy; as a general rule counts for the great ability to recuperate the niethod used being the tunnel mining and overcome abroad any amount of debt vestigating committee," there was no in-timation to \$200,000,000 as connected with the government at Washington; that amount and more or less may have been wasted, but the country at large has probthat depth. The shipping points for this ably sunk in worthless railroads and reck-carbonaceous formation is at the Capital, less expenditures nearer \$1,000,000,000. Sidney, pronounced to be one of the finest than \$200,000,000, and will overcome it if permitted and not forced to lose too large y by depreciated currency. Now as to stone for twenty, forty, or a hundred years" (a farorite theme). The loss of 14 per cent. on \$1,200,000,000, which is about the amount of imports and exports

on the wheat where raised but the price i

said to be, by the steam cranes, 12,300 may be expected. The Democrats tons daily. The diamond fields, wool growing, savage life, etc., will also be il-Net gain..... -of this country annually if the debt i paid and money par; but it is not in this alone that the taxpayer is relieved. The banks that furnish the circulation will pay tion in taxes. The real estate of the country is taxed for about one-third of its value; money dodges the tax, except it is in banks, then they must pay, as it can-not be kept out of sight by false bottoms

> ments of the officers show their condition . LETTER FROM HARRISBURG. HARRISBURG, April 22nd, 1876. thirteen days now remain until the be of bronze, and the cost will be met by the Legislature will adjourn sine die. O

nenfbers of her family, to be forwarded ment arrives, the calendars will be pretty much cleared House Bill No. 11-an act to provide 2 table napkings spun by the Queen; a for the erection of watering-troughs is banner screen embroidered by Her Royal this Commonwealth—has at last passes for the erection of watering-troughs in

night a train will enter the depot oppo- cattle from running at large in Bradford sue the main entrance.

County—was ruled off the calendar wher upon third reading, on the ground of un county-was ruled off the calendar when engers at that point will be those arriving constitutionality, in that it prescribed the over the Pennsylvania Central and all its duties of certain township officers. Under House are already being investigated auxiliaries, the North Pennsylvania, the this decision no law can be passed but one

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the 201 men elected to seats in the Hous (in November, 1874), eleven have died. The Senators elected at that time are all ected the following works of herself and living. By the time the day of adjourn

lighness, Princess Beatrice; a table both Houses, and will undoubtedly b oth, embroidered by the Princess Louise signed by the Governor. The act provides of Hesse and Princess Christian of Schlest that any person who may creet and keep vig Holstein; and four drawings of flow- in repair a good watering-trough or pum and provide a pail or bucket, shall be entitled to a sum not to exceed five dollar The arrangements of the Pennsylvania to apply on road tax. The number and Railroad Company for the transportation location of troughs or pumps, for which f passengers to the Centennial are stu- allowance upon road tax is to be made unpendous in their character. Some idea der the provisions of this act, is left to the discretion of the Supervisors of Road

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