NEWS FROM ALL NATIONS.

TULLMAN cars are being introduced on Nor to be distanced by Moody and Sanh the Jesuit fathers have begun a re-Thene are said to be seventy Catholic

Rome training for missionary work in THE Episcopalians in and around Baltiand have formed themselves into a "Socaty for the Systematic Church Extensin among Colored People." te from civiliza ion, has managed to

along for fifteen years without doctor. wyer, minister, or pauper. firm 2,400 tons of wire for the great land between New York and Brooklyn the made from crucible steel, at Pittsa that the new Canon of Westmin-

and will cost \$591,000. . Moncure D. Conway writes from Hr. Farar, may be looked upon as ising man of the English Church. In United States war ship Plymouth, Pensacola for New Orleans, passed th the jetty channel of the of the Mississippi at low tide Friday, ing 19 feet 0 inches. Priday evening of last week. Miss Ritchev, daughter of Mr. Thomas Ley, of Eyerett, a lady twenty-four

Cause unknown. the early part of the present century Visop, a rich, eccentric Englishman, as daughters as a legacy, their it one pound bank notes. When ing day came the eldest got £51,200, ngest £57.344. Catholic Church at Girardville, State, has been for some time embarated in the removal of Rev. Father geman to Tamaqua and the substituthousand Russian Mennonnites Extermined to immigrate to the A States. They have the alternative

in the spring. an buildings were destroyed by the including Hogle's block, the largest ar in the town. The losses aggre-5, tan), which range from \$1,000 to The insurance covers about

ing up arms or leaving the Empire,

Rev. Professor E. J. Koods, prin-Tie Swatara Institute. Jonestown unty, has resigned from the e Lütheran Church, and to be received is a canin the Protestant for hely order. count Church. ORECATIONALISM BES.

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gia form the Central and Souther tences. The membership of these hes is gathered chiefly among the interest in the Moody and Sankey Other and meetings at Boston is increasing. officers for I the majority of those present being The work in the inquiry rooms of any saving funirly begun, and the greatest exciteprevails in thein.

in new Trinity Episcopal Church at ng cost \$750,000, and is said to mis, Chicago, and, probably, Ciniti: while all the honorary consulates o ports will remain.

LEADING Liverpool grain circular, in rade continues depressed, owing to erime dry sorts supporting previous -. Business in foreign has also ruled tally dull, with a lower tendency. THES HUNRY SIMPSON and Martin , both colored men, were hanged ly at Port Tobacco, Charles county, and for the murder of John W. it, in July, 1876, Simpson's neck roken by the fall and Henry died by About 4 000 persons, colored, witnessed the execution firm Mennonnites do not take kindly to men institutions. At the General once of the Mennonnite Church. the held at Elkhart, Ind., it was re that all members of the church ad voted at the late Presidential on should be admonished, and that

end y minister should try to induce his "ers to abstain from voting. The line said to a friend the other the would give his six years in hate for the apportunity of making manningion. This was repeated to Sen-M. Creary, when he said, in his dry Well, it is the first time in my Let I ever heard of a man who would po 000 an hour to hear himself talk. HILEGRAM from France to the Smith a Institute announces that Borelly,

ne night of the 8th instant, discovered t, in right ascension 17 hours, 13 declension 1 degree, 37 minutes daily motion plus 1 minute, 44 secs in right ascension, and plus 3 deminutes to declination. et has a brilliant round nucleus. Y is. Small Peter, the mother of Rufus

converted to the Catholic feith, and 5 that time her whole life has been sted to its propagation. She has cled in Philadelphia and Cincinnati s than 20 convents, and bestowed built of her wealth upon charitable She crossed the ocean nine son special visits to the Pope, and

grees enclosing a memorial from many sight on Bedloe's Island be given colossal statue of "Liberty Enfitting the memorial, says: "Very Is asked of us to do, and I hope the very invorable consideration.'

The trial of Mollie Magnires now in ress before Judge Elwell, of Blooms ign. A correspondent reporting the ress on Saturday says: Immediately the court opened this morning Hon. W. Ryon, upon the part of the de made a motion that Graham, the i accessory of Hester, McHugh and should be released from jail. Great mise was caused by Mr. Ryon's mo ile took the ground that the evichee against Graham was not sufficient ve her a conviction, and that he had ned that Graham was entitled to a nuder the two-term imprisionmen enitined for that dength of time · Elwell thereupon ordered the Sher mant Graham his liberty. No of Mr. Ryon then resumed his se cross-examination of Kelly, "the "The cross-questioning by Mr. took up both sessions of the day, all out ten minutes in the afternoo ton. F. W. Hughes commenced hi While undergoing westiening of Mr. Ryon, Kelly stated whe fall of 1868 he was engaged eering among the members of th

u...! Monday morning.

O. GOODRICH. S. W. ALVORD. Towanda, Pa., Thursday, February 15. 1877 MEETING OF REPUBLICAN STAND. ING COMMITTEE.

The Republican Standing Committee of Braford County met at the Grand Jury Room on Tues day, Feb. 12. In the absence of the Chairman, E. . DELONG was elected Chairman pro tem, and J. Thu town of Wales, Me., by no means B. M. Hinnan chosen Secretary. Some discussion arose as to how the Chairman should be elected. which resulted in accepting Mr. CARNOCHAN, who had previously been appointed by the President of the last Convention. It was also decided to submit the question to the next County Convention for set-It was recommended that the Chairman notify

ach member of the Committee to send him names f three suitable persons in each district to act as igilance Committees for the current year. The Committee adjourned to meet at the place Tuesday, March 12, at 2 o'clock P. M., where t is hoped every member of the Committe will be resent. E. R. DELONG, Chariman pro tem. J. B. HINMAN, Secretary.

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS The legislature is likely to pass a bill seriously affecting Building Assosof age, committed suicide by taking ciations. If the proposed act becomes a law the best thing holders of free shares can do will be to withdraw their money at once. The bill now before the House provides that the authority given clauses 1 and 6 of section 37 of the building associaby fluancial troubles, which have tion act of April 29, 1874, shall not be construed to justify any excessive f Rev. Father O'Connor in his place. rates of premium or assessments of fines; that in the sale of loans to horrowers the premium bid shall not exceed one-third of the par or stock refer to cross the sea. Fourteen value of the shares upon which said and of them will settle in Kansas loans are granted; that assessments for non-payment of stock dues shall not exceed one per cent. per month; a further sum of two per cent. per month may be assessed for non-payment of interest dues. The assessment of fines shall cease after the of the party. The blows which date of any forecloseure of the mort- should have been felt by the opposigage or sale of other collateral securities, and the amount of loans, the nterest, dues in default and the fines for non-payment, together with the costs, shall be charged against the proceeds of such sale, and stock dues paid in shall pass to the credit the defaulting loan holder, etc. sections of the bill punish

· false entries or embezzle-'orize the closing up attendance at all the meetings is very ment, and aut. 41, building or loan eation of any association on applic thirty stockholders repres o, which has just been completed third of the active shares third congregation of Rev. Phillips association. of any

> England in splendid condition, and port of every Republican. sell for from 4d a pound for bits to home article. Connoisseurs declare that American beef and mutton bear evidence of being better fed. The press is in rhapsodies, and cannot mention the subject without quotation from Virgil and Dickens. The trade is growing very large, 700 tons one day. It sells immediately, and is now marketed in London, Liverpool, Manchester, Sheffield, Birming-

For the benefit of the Standing Committee and all others concerned we reprint the following resolution unanimously adopted by the Republican County Convention August 31, 1875. From a careful perusal of the esolution it will be apparent to every in conformity to the spirit and letter of the County Committee:

be composed of one person from each elec-tion district, and that the delegates of each district shall name its committee man, and that the Chairman of the Convention name Chairman of Committee.

THE Democrats are worried about the partisan Judges on the Commissment citizens of New York, asking ion and the impressions which their conduct will make abroad. The easiest, simplest, and straightest way out of this difficulty, which weighs so heavily on the Democratic mind. is for Judge CLIFFORD or Judge FIELD to vote with the Republicans. The Democrats claim that the injury to the country from the presumption benefit from any possible solution of the Presidential question. If this is pointing out so perfect means of avoiding that injury.

An important change has just occurred in Pittsburgh journalism. The proprietors of the Gazette have purchased the Commercial with the intention of merging the latter in their own establishment. The Commercial has long been an influential advocate of Republican principles in Western Pennsylvania, and its familiar face will be missed among our exchanges. Hon. R. W. MACKEY, ex-State Treasurer, was the chief

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THE New York Times is a newspaper, of which, in the past, we have had occasion to say some not very complimentary words. But it displayed so much energy and ability luring the late Presidential canvass, pretensions of the Democracy, that we are disposed to overlook the past offences, and give it all the credit which is justly its due. The Times has a further claim upon the consideration and gratitude of every Republican, by its able and thorough exposures of the frauds and intimidation practiced by the Democracy in the Southern States, and by the support it has given to the Republicans who were endeavoring to secure

the votes of the disputed States. In the issues of the past week, the Times has been pointing out the weakness of a portion of the leaders of the Republican party, and giving expression of the feeling of distrust and dissatisfaction which is so generally entertained by Republicans throughout the country. It claims that "they have good cause to complain of the feebleness and uncertainty in the councils of the party, "and of vacillation, almost amount-"ing to cowardice, in the prosecution "of its understood purposes." To what degree the leading Republican papers of the country are answerable for this deplorable condition of things, we will leave the Times to answer. It has been too much the fashion for Republican journals of prominence and influence to affect an appearance of independence and impartiality, by denouncing and traducing the active and prominent men tion have been showered upon the whose only offense was their fidelity to the party, and their strict regard for its success and the integrity of the organization. There has been altogether too much disposition to

re-echo the slanders and insinuations of the indecent and partizan press,

by two or three gaid consuls, at forts to import rabbit meat and beef utation of our best men, have not from Brazil, have failed either to timid or thoughtless, and for a time bring prices down or give satisfac- cast a cloud upon the fortunes and tion in any form. American beef reputations of those who should be ton state of most native wheats, and mutton exactly meet the need of honored and recognized as leaders butter for this market until the the hour in every way. They reach and worthy the confidence and sup-It is only when an emergency like

is 2d. or 3d. less than the price of the whom we speak are properly estimated by the country and the party. When the Presidential complication became manifest and a necessity arose of those in power, and upon whom devolved the high privilege of guarding the Republican party, to whom sometimes arriving at Liverpool in did the country turn instinctively and with confidence? To whom. but to the very men, who had been the recipients of the most Democratham, Nottingham, and many other | ic criticisms and abuse. GRANT, the CAMERONS, MORTON, SHERMAN and CHANDLER, were relied upon with the utmost confidence, that the Re-

publican candidate should not be defrauded of an honest election, and the country cursed with four years of Democratic misrule. With them. there were no signs of cowardice nor vacillation. Cofident that HAYES one that Mr. Copping acted strictly had secured a majority of the elect oral vote, they would have followed died in Cincinnati on Tuesday of the law in appointing a Chairman the time-honored customs, and after the Vice-President had opened and Resolved, That the County Committee | counted the votes, inaugurated HAYES regardless of the independent caims and audacious threats of the Democracy. The counsels of these men was overruled, by the timidity and cowardice of others, and the result of the Presidential contest put

> in doubt and jeopardy. 11/. The Times begins at last to realize that the men who are true to the Republican party are the true friends of the country. It will be ready soon to do justice to men whose names have never appeared in its col- Suit.-The Washington corresponumns, except by way of disparage- dent of the New York Times, under ment. It admits that "there are, in date of Feb. 8th, says: truth, two classes of leaders; one inis too great to be made up by the tent upon upholding the integrity of social world of Washington, was startled true they will be obliged to us for success; the other, thinking only of ty shall suffer, if private griefs can apparent. Division is followed by

One result of the boasted economy which the Democratic House of Representatives exercised last winter, was the closing of the Government said plaintiff, confiding in the said last mentioned propries hath always been mentioned propries and take ner, the said plaintiff, to wife in a reasonable time, then next following, and she avers that although a reasonable time, then next following, and she avers that although a reasonable time, then next following, and she avers that although a reasonable time, then next following, and she avers that although a reasonable time for that purpose hath long since elapsed, and although a reasonable time, then next following, and she avers that although a reasonable time for that purpose hath long since elapsed, and although a reasonable time for the said plaintiff, the said plantiff, and the sai One result of the boasted economy was the closing of the Government of the said last-direction of the same year. He spent to place and beating men. He did the command of the c in the command of the officers of the said that at the meeting less and that at the meeting of the said that at the meeting of

EDUCATIONAL MATTERS.

Educational matters are receiving The Commission a good deal of attention from the present legislature. A bill has been introduced to prohibit frequent changes in text books. Last week a and dealt its blows with so much di- bill was referred to the Educational rectness and force in exposing the Committee which provides for the purchase of text books for use in the public schools of their respective districts, out of the school funds of of their respective districts, to be supplied free of cost to each pupil, subject to the order of the directors or controllers thereof, who are to provide for the safe keeping and care of the books, which shall be returned by the pupils at the close of the annual school term in each year. An is to be kept and a report of the P. M., by Messrs. Bradley, Edmunds, a fair count, and honest return of same under seperate items is to be Frelinghuysen, Garfield, Hoar, Milmade in the annual accounts as authorized by law.

It further provides that the board of directors or controllers of every district shall, after the close of the current school year, and prior to the begining of the next school term. adopt a uniform series of school books shall be continued in use by the board of directors or contorllers for and during a term of five years. in five years. superintendent or board of directors ability.

Any school director, controller or named in the act, or accept any comprovisions of the act, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be and be deprived of his office.

OPEN THE CHEESE FACTORIES

Messrs. Rhodes & Server, Pro duce Commission Merchants, 26 phreys's resignation was legally efwhose stock in trade, is the belittling | Whitehall St., New York, send us and slandering of active and promi- the following. As they do a very nent Republicans. GRANT and CAM- texensive business in butter, and ERON, MORTON and CHANDLER and cheese, and are thoroughly posted on resolution declaring in substance that others, have in turn been the objects the market and the future prospects, the four Republican electoral votes of the vilest abuse from the Demo- we think dairymen will do well to cratic papers, while too many of our act promptly on the advice they give: such declaration. Republican journals, if they did not | "The low price of cheese during the The English are going wild over actua. It give currency to the vile at an induced many to take their milk from the residual to the control of the state of the control of t American beef and mutton. Of late der, did nothing to promote the truth, American beef and mutton. Of late or with "faint p. aise" made a feeble to be withdrawn from the United to so the faint p. Take the feeters had the time to to with "faint p. Take in the finite p. Take the full extent to which this was believed. That the electors named in certificate the finite p. Take the full extent to which this was believed. The faint p. Take the feeters had the finite p. Take the feeters had the finite p. Take the full extent to which this was the following to promote the truth, prossible for any person at that time to to the finite p. Take the feeters had t from Australia, and cattle and beef been without their effect upon the men of the country begins to be done to work from Brazil, have failed either to timid or thoughtless and for a time off this large stock of butter? We answer, open the factories just so soon as

there are new milch cows e. rough to make a cheese a day. Don't make a pound of is thoroughly exhausted. New che. se will be in demand this spring at remuner. tive the following, which was adopted by We therefore urge factorymen to the forogoing vote reversed : pen carly. We learn that it is the intenion of many to open by the first of March; 9p. a pound for choice pieces, which the present arises, that these men of this is a good move; the earlier the better. Keep good warm fires in your enring

will help the commission merchants for wisdom and courage on the part work off the surplus butter, and will yourselves be benefitted by the prices you will receive for your cheese. The first that reaches the market will pay the largest profit to the owners. Let us see ho will

> WHETHER Democracy has really made anything by the election of Judge DAVIS to the Senate, is now a question. It appears from the asser. tions of his intimate friends that the Judge is not the dyed-in-the-wool Democrat that the Illinois Democracy thought him to be. EMERY A. STORRS. of Chicago, an eminent and eloquent Republican speaker, who is well acquainted with Judge' Davis and Judge LAWRENCE, his opponent in six years's stretch Davis was the better Republican of the two, and that he is well pleased with his election. In the same connection the Chicago Tribune says:

"Judge Davis would have voted for Secretary Bristow if he had been nominated for President. Whether he voted for Hayes or Tilden is not clearly known; but an intimate friend of his says that the Judge never voted the Democratic ticket in his life. He has often scratched his ticket, and struck off objectional Republican names and put on their opponents; but the ticket which he thus-"reformed," was the Republican ticket. The probabilities, then, are that he voted for Hayes. There is little doubt that he supported the Republican State Committee and the Republican candidate for Congress, as well as most of the local Republican ticket.'

"The political and, to some extent, the

the party, giving effect to its princi- known law firm, on behalf of Mary S. ples, and striving unselfishly for its. Oliver, a lady employed in the Treasury Department, had brought a suit against the venerable Senator Simon Ca itself, and not unwilling that the par- for breach of promise of marriage. The plaintiff is said to be a person of good appearance and address, and is between 3 be avenged. The consequences are and 40 years of age. She asks for dament property Division is followed by Cameron, as it is perhaps unnecessary to disgust, and disgust by indifference. state, is nearly 80 years old. In her com The consolatory fact is that these plaint the lady states that on the 7th day of December, 1875, "in consideration dissensions are concentrated in the that the said plaintiff, who was then sold Senate Chamber, and that the party and unmarried, at the special instance and request of the said defendant, had out of doors has no sympathy with then agreed and undertaken to marry and take the said defendant to husband, he, the said defendant to husband, he, the said defendant than to wit on the the said defendant, then, to wit on the day and year last aforesaid, undertook promised the said plaintiff to marry and take her, the said plaintiff

n Decide that Haves and Wheeler

Carried the State-WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—The Electoral Commission met at 10 o'clock and went into closed session. There are no indications as to when a conclusion will be reached. LATER.

FLORIDA.

The Electoral Commission took recess from 1:45 to 2:15, and then resumed its secret session. A decision is confidently expected this after-PLORIDA FOR HAYES AND WHEELER.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—The Electoral Commission this evening, by a vote of 8 against 7, decided that the four electoral votes of Florida should be counted for Hayes and Wheeler. THE FORMAL BEPORT account of the moneys so expended to take this effect was signed at 8:20

to-morrow morning. WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—The Electoral Commission were in secret sesception of two short recesses. Albooks in all the studies pursued in close of the session was ocupied with the schools, which books or series of debate, in which every one of the from an overheated stove, other than

sent to the President of the Senate

by turns participated. Two or three of the Justices and several of the Senatorial members and thereafter shall not be changed read elaborately prepared opinions in whole or in part more than once upon the main points at issue, and the discussion is understood to have been from its commencement to its close of extraordinary power and

The question of eligibility of T. C. frequent change in school books than Humphreys was not made subject of much discussion, nor was any vote taken concerning it. At one stage pensation whatever, either direct or of the proceedings however, Mr. indirect, from publishers of books or Thurman offered a resolution declartheir agents, or violate any of the ing there was no sufficient evidences offered to show Humphreys was not shipping commissioner the 7th of November.

This resolution was criticised by heads of men in our own ranks, sentenced by the court to pay a fine several Republican members on the not exceeding five hundred dollars ground that it might carry the implication that if .Humphreys had been such commissioner on the 7th of November, his vote would have been invalid, and the resolution was not urged, there seeming to be practically unamity of opinion that Humfectual, being tendered and accepted before the election.

About six o'clock P. M., debate ended, Mr. Edmunds submitted s of Florida should be counted, and embodying also various reasons for

Mr. Hunton offered the following Resolved, That the electors named in certificat

Field, Hunton, Payne and Thurman

Nays - Bradley, Edmunds, Frelinghuysen, Garfield, Hoar, Miller, Morton and Strong-8. Mr. Edmunds then withdrew his resolution, and Mr. Garfield offered

Resolved, That the four persoys, to wit, Predick C. Humphreys, Chas. W. Pearce, Wm. H. 10. den and Thos. W. Long were duly appointed sectors of President and Vice-President for the On motion, Mess.rs, Garfield, Edere in making butter last fall, and you munds. Bradley and Miller were appointed a committee to draft a report of the decision of the commission with a brief statement of the reasons therefor, to be signed by the members agreeing thereon, and to be ransmitted to the joint session of

electoral act. THE DECISION OF THE COMMISSION. The following is the full decision

of the Commission:-ELECTORAL COMMISSION, WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 9, 1877. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. S. 1877. )
TO THE PRESIDENT OF THE SENATE OF THE
UNITED STATES, presiding in the meeting of the
two houses of Congress under the act of Congress
entitled "An act to provide for and regulate the
counting of the votes for President and Vice-President and the decision of questions arising therefrom for the term commencing March 4, anno Do-

from for the term' commencing March 4, anno Do-mini 1877...

The Electoral Commission mentioned in said act having received certain certificates and papers purporting to be certificates and papers accompany-ing the same of the electoral votes from the State of Florida, and the objections thereto submitted to it under said act, now report that it has duly con-sidered the same pursuant to said act and has de-cided and hereby decides that the votes of Frede-rick C. Humphreys, Charles H. Pearce, William H. Holden and Thomas W. Long, named in the certificate submitted to the commission as afore-said, and marked No. 1 by said commission and herewith returned, are the votes provided for by the constitution of the United States, and that the same are lawfully to be counted as therein certificahave an analysis of the votes provided for by the constitution of the United State, and that the same are lawfully to be counted as therein certified—namely, four votes for Rutherford B. Hayes, of the State of Ohio, for President, and four votes for William A. Wheeler, of the State of New York, for Vice-President. The commission also had decided and hereby decide and reports that the four persons first before named were duly appointed electors in and by said state of Florida. The ground of this decision stated briefly as required by said act is as follows:—That it is not competent under the constitution and the law as it existed at the date of the passage of said act to go into evidence alimude the papers opened by the President of the Senate in the presence of the two houses to prove that other person than those regularly certified to by the Governor of the State of Florida in and according to the determination and declaration of their appointment by the Board of State Canvassers of said State prior to the time required for the performance of their du duties had been appointed electors, or by counter proof show that they had not, and that all proceedings of the courts or acts of the Legislature or of the Executive of Florida subsequent to the conting of the votes of the electors on the prescribed day are inadmissible for any such purpose. As to the objection, made to the eligibility of Mr. Humphreys, the commission is of opinion that, without reference to the question of the effect of the vote of an ineligible elector, the evidence does not show that he held the office of Shipping Commissioner on the day when the electors were appointed. The commission has decided and does hereby decide and report that, as a consequence of the foregoing and upon the grounds before stated neither of the

commission has decided and does hereby decided and report that, as a consequence of the foregoing and upon the grounds before stated neither of the papers purporting to be certificates of the electoral voice of said State of Florida, numbered 2 and 3 by the commission and herewith returned are certificated and the commission and the commission are certificated. s of the votes provided for by the constitution United States, and that they ought not to ounted as such, lone at Washington, the day and year first above

SAMUEL F. MILLER, SAMULL ...

SAMULL ...

W. STRONG.

JOSEPH F. BRADLEY, ...

GEORGE F EDMUNDS.

O. P. MORTON.

FRED T. FRELINGHUYSEN,

JAMES A. GARPIELD,

GEORGE F. HOAR,

Commissioner

Commissioner

Commissioner The question being on the adoption of the report the Commissioners, it was decided in the affirm

[Ox Saturday, when the two Houses of voting at once, took a recess until the House caused considerable uneasines, but when that body met

FIRE AT WYOMING. in Old Landmark of the Wysming Valley Pe-stroyed—Its History and its Destruction.

At a little after 11 o'clock on Sat urday night the old Lavcock Hotel. at Wyoming, a large frame building, was discovered on fire, and before the flames could be extinguished the building with its entire contents was consumed, the inmates barely escaping with what few articles of clothing they could gather in their hasty retreat. Fortunately for adjoining property, the light breeze which was blowing at the time was in the direction of the broad street, upon which the hotel was located, otherwise, owing to the absence of any fire organization or any fire apparatus, a most disastrous conflagration would have occurred. As it was, the flames were confined to the hotel building, the surrounding dwellings and business places only being scorched by the

This hotel property, which formed ler, Morton and Strong, and will be one of the old landmarks of the classic Wyoming, was owned by Mrs. C. \$3,000, nearly its value. The proprietor of the hotel was Mr. Jerry evening, continuously, with the exit is thought will cover his entire most the entire time until nearly the loss. The fire originated in the barroom, and is supposed to have caught fifteen members of the Commission this nothing is known of the cause of

This old tavern stand was erected in ye ancient village of Wyoming, upon the old "Six Rod road," on the turnpike which led from Wilkes-Barre to Montrose, in the year 1815, by Capt. Lot Breese, who opened it and was its proprietor for one year Harris Jenkins. The property was afterwards purchased and conducted Steuben Jenkins, Esq. of Wyoming, whose deed for which is dated 1828. In 1861 it became the property of the Laycock estate, where it still remains, and by whom it will be re-In its day this hotel was considered first-class hostelry, at which the Masonic fraternity of the valley met there, as well as the military magnates of those early days, who made it their headquarters. Connected with its history are volumes of Interesting incidents which endeared the settlers of the Wyoming and Lackawanna valleys.—Scranton Rep.

## BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS. The Philadelphia plan of conduct-

is similar to that in vogue in this whether these institutions have sucsurance companies have collapsed? ago. The answer comes in the seventh annual report of one Loan Association of Philadelphia. which covers the operations of the past year. It may be said, preliminary to the last report that, in the seven years of its existence this company has accumulated \$275,000 in bonds and mortgages, and that but six members have lost their properties which, were partly paid for. During the past year this association has done a business of \$91,597, at an exfor loans on bonds and mortgages the year -642 - shows how hard the two houses as required by the and the aggregate property is valued real estate, the lack of business, and profit of 12 per cent. The strength of such associations aside from the care in their manage

met, turins on two points-1. Econo-

my of managemet. The one in Philadelphia cost \$846 a year for expenses. Look, in contrast, at the savings banks of this city-apart from the salaries and incidentals. The magnificent and costly buildings of many of them must be an enormons burden on the depositors. Such and Elections: palaces cannot be built without the earnings being diminished, which ought to come to the poor who are stockholders. Then in the building associations, money is turned over and over, loaned and reloaned with the best security, and to persons who have the strongest moral inducement to repay. Then there is the weekly payment of interest, which, where large sums are handled, amounts to a considerable sum. Add to this the premium, and we have the final source of profit, except the surrender of shares. The highest premium allowed by the charters of such Building Loans as we have is 30 per cent. person borrows \$5,000—the premium taken off gives him but \$3,500 cash. This leaves a profit of \$1,500 to the association. This again sold vields \$40 further profit, and when closed out practically yields over \$2.-000 to the association. Yet this is not the burthen to the borrower that will, at first glance, be imagined. He gets thereby a home and saves rent. He pays in interest \$300 a year on his money. Were he to borrow from a savings bank, he would be required to pay nine per cent. This extra met to take action upon the report of the ten years. Or, if a basis of nine witness had lived with the lady for five met to take action upon the report of the ten years. Ur, if a basis of nine witness had lived with the lady for five years; they lived lately on Chestuut street, the Commission, the House, instead years is taken, the general result will be a saving to the borrower of \$200. The advantages of this plan are: Monday morning; the Senate, by a 1. The loan can be made on what is strict party vote, adopted the report ostensibly a less security than the

of the Commission. The conduct of savings banks demand. The stock on which several payments have been made counts for so much. 2. Habits of saving are established which in

MR. BELKNAP DISCHARGED.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—The Bel knap case was finally disposed of in the Criminal Court of the District of Columbia to-day. The ex-Secretary's trial for bribery had been postponed from time to time for nearly a year, until recently his counsel demanded that the case should be called immediately. One or two definite postponements have lately been made. but to-day the District-Attorney entered a nolle prosequi, saying that he did so by direction of the Attorney-General. The Attorney-General's report, which was filed in the case, contained an endorsement by the President approving this course, giving as reasons the impracticability of a conviction, the long suffering of the ex-Secretary, and the great expense to which he has been subjected. Since

sympathy for him, which they did not manifest at the time of his im- vor with the Church within the jurisdic peachment, and the dismissal of the tion. The Ancient Order has a large last, to "speedy relief." Anything to bring the case to-day will be undoubtedly grat-R. Laycock, and was insured for ifying to many people, whatever their judgment may be of the wisdom of markable announcement, that during the the proceeding. The popular belief present decade an elephant was born in Mooney, formerly of Kingston, who that a trial in the courts of this Dission from 10 A. M., until 8:30 this had an insurance of \$1,900 on his evening, continuously, with the exdisagreement of the jury, and that paugh's menagerie now in winter quarunder no c'rcumstances would a con-viction be probable, whatever might be the outcome of a trial, should is said to be in a flourising condition. it take place elsewhere, gives some force to the President's suggestion. that it is hardly desirable to subject Gen. Belknap to further expense in connection with the affair.

## THE HOSTILE INDIANS.

CAMP ROBINSON, Feb. 10, via and a half, when he sold it to Col. CHEYENNE, Wyoming Territory, Feb. 11.—Gen. Crook returned to-day Park Bank, New York, to answer a reckoned among the possibilities. from Camp Sheridan, where he has charge of endorsing a forged note for \$9,by Mr. James Jenkins, father of been several days. Spotted-l'ail, 500, and he too has been incarcerated in reading in the House, and also in chief of the Sioux, with a body-guard of 200 chosen warriors, started to-day on a self-imposed mission to obtain an interview with the chiefs of the hostiles, now reported to be massed built at once, the plans and specifica-tions for which are already prepared. counsel them to accept, while there is British, under General Grey, and slaughyet time, the terms offered by the tered without mercy. No more cowardly Government, namely, surrender their people from far and near used to con- arms and ponies. Spotted-Tail exgregate on public occasions. The pects to be absent more than a month, but will communicate with Gen. Crook as soon as he reaches the hostile camp of Indians. It is believed there is a strong probability that this movement will be successful in terminating the war. Gen. old yet comfortable inn to the old | Crook and staff will depart for Fort Laramic on the 12th inst. FORT LARAMIE. Feb. 11 .- Yester-

lay, Givin's train found the body of vania Railroad. an unknown man in Cottonwood Cannon, nine miles from there. He is described as 35 years of age, dark present moist weather finds them all at ing Building and Loan Associations moustache, five feet six inches in height. He had a handkerchief in city. It has been frequently asked his pocket which was marked "E. D." His head was cut open. The body ceeded during the hard times, in was found in the snow. The indicawhich even savings banks and life in- tions are that he was killed a month

CINCINNATI, Feb. 9, 1877 .- Eph Holland, who fled to New York to in the market. This position it deserves escape trial for connection with the but among the mass of poor stock of oth-October election frauds in this city, er crops, it is superior in many respects and who was arrested in New York though not excellent by any last Wednesday, arrived here this Pennsylvania tobacco sold in New York evening in charge of Deputy United last week, there were 232 cases 1875, 15 past, there would have been no States Marshals Tenny and Johnson. @25c; 194 cases 1874, 14@15c; 120 cases He says he could have given bail in New York, but that he was hurried pense of \$846.34. They discursed away to prevent its acceptance His partner in the frauds, ex-Detective \$48,800 and made a total gain in pre- Jim White, was found guilty to-day liton streets, to which nearly the entire miums of \$12,581. There are 3,268 on five different counts of the indict- department responded. When the fire shares in the company, and the large ments against thim. Holland says number canceled or forfeited during that it was owing to his efforts that Henry B. Banning and Milton Saypressed many of the members were, ler were returned to Congress from and they could not wait for their the First and Second districts of this in flames, and over half consumed. Soon profits. There are now, however, in the rirst and Second districts of this as possibly the different steamers were the various series, 149 shareholders, thing to help him in his trouble. His tents being of a highly combustible macounsel, Colonel T. C. Campbell, met terial, were entirely destroyed before the him at Morrow and will make a hard fiames were got under. The fire origities of the year, the depreciation of fight for him, but it is thought hat he will be convicted and sent to the the necessity for working men to Penitentiary. Holland was the referee consume their savings, this Associa- in the Allen-Goss prize fight, and tion was enabled to make an average was the leading gambler and sport- caught from the heat of the boiler, while ing man in this city.

> J. F. LITTELFIELD, Clerk of the Louisiana Returning Board, and who has been depended upon by the gether with tools, machinery, etc., de-Democratic party, to destroy the reputation of Gov. Wells gives the Minnesota, company recently by Mr. S following account of himself before \$4,000. Mr. Thomas' loss is about \$2,the Senate Committee on Privileges | 000. A large quantity of lumber outside

spearings livery stable; succeeded in getwith \$83 per month salary; never did any months working for the party, doing nothing, like the rest of them; always made Spearing's house his home; stayed in the front of the stable; helped him a little, but paid nothing for his board; ion of 1872; frequented bar-rooms, &c., but did not spend the greater part of his time there; after the election of 1872 was appointed Clerk of the Returning Board brough Col. Johnson, who had him appointed in the Custom House; snortly, afterward served as Secretary of the board until the adjournment of the Reurning Board, about two weeks, was then appointed hay inspector by Gov. Kellogg; served as such until the fall of 1875, about two years and a half; had no permanent occupation until he went on the board on the 9th of November; spent had gaml led in his life, but very little in the last year or two; kept house during he past year with a lady, but objected t he was an old acquaintance; witness hired the house in which they lived; paid \$7 or \$8 per month rent; had saved some hundreds of dollars when he left office; had considerable jewelry; the relations three per cent. would cost \$150 a with the lady had not ceased when he left year, which in ten years would make the amount of the premium. In the had friends in New Orleans; witness passmeantime, he will be paying in the and she was always recognized as his twenty-five shares necessary to this wife; had two children by her; one was loan. \$6.25 a week,—or \$3,125 for dead; the first one was born in 1872; in the Sixth District; kept house in five lifferent houses, three in the Sixth District; served on the Returning Board from the 9th of November to the 23d of

a lecture recently delivered at Cooper Institute, New York, by Brevet the spot and hurried with the terrible disease.

THE growth of Catholicism in this

country is marvellously set forth in

STATE NEWS.

A novel sleighing party started from Scranton the other day. It was composed of ladies who, in order to be eligible, had to tip the beam at 200 pounds. Five buildings, including the store of

stroyed by fire at Nanticoke on the 7th. Loss \$50,000; insurance \$30,000. fire was caused by incendiaries who are number of bills negatived in the Committees prov supposed to be Molly Maguires. Klein, Logan & Co., Pittsburg, manu factures of picks, mattocks, sledges, han mers, fire-shovels and garden-rakes, have

received a sample order for a line of their goods from Tiflis, the capital of Georgia, in Asiatic Russia. Tiflis is situated at the southwestern base of the Caucasus Mountains, between the Black Sea an A PASTORAL letter from Bishop O'Hara ibernians and directing the clergy

raments, was read in all the Catholic for the past three years have been in famembership in this diocese. THE next census will contain the re-

the United States. The event happene s the first of his race ever born under the protection of the Star Spangled Banner. THE only phase of recent interest in the

ashier of the First National Bank of Iontrose, is that he has been held to bail in the sum of \$10,000 dollars to answer His father, L. S. Lenbeim, was arrested one day last week, at the instance of the through the Senate in its present shape is only the same cell with his erring son.

Among the memorable events of the Revolution on the soil of our Etate was the "Massacre at Paoli." On the night f the 20th of September, 1777, a little hand of American troops, comman affair stained the English arms during that protracted struggle. The first memorial in honor of the martyrs who perished there was erected in 1817; it renewed in 1852, and is again to be rededicated on September 20, 1877, the centennial anniversary of the massacre. The new monument is to be of granite, and in inscriptions will do honor also to the soldiers of 1812, and the heroes of the late Rebellion. The committee are now soliciting plans and proposals for the patriot ic work. Paoli, the scene of the massacre and the site of the monument, is in Chester county, and not far from the Pennsyl-

LANCASTER farmers are rapidly becom ing rich on their tobacco farms. The work stripping. Sales have not, however been numerous. Not more than 6,000 of the crop of 40,000 cases have as yet than one hundred dollars to be applied to the comchanged hands. Many New York buyers are prowling about the county, and pro-fess to be willing to pay high prices for a first-class article, but they declare that a not well in hand and is much in advance in that relarge portion of the crop is inferior, and spect this time last year. Quite a list of bills althey will not touch it except at low figures. A number of sales of choice tobacco were effected early in the season at course, when the axe falls at the adjournment from 20 to 30 cents round. "Pennsylva-

hold the position of the creme of seed-lea

THE Harrisburg Patriot of the 7th says An alarm of fire was sounded about half past twelve o'clock, yesterday afternoon from box 21, corner of Fourth and Hammen reached the upper section of the city they discovered the planing mill of M Thomas), corner of Kelker street and Manada avenue, to be entirely enveloped nated on the second floor in the north end of the building, but from what cause the employes, eight or nine in number, are unable to say—all hands having gone o dinner. Some allege that it may have

There was a large amount of worked out material-doors, window sash, blinds, hutters, etc.—contracted for, and which probably amounted to \$800 or \$900, tostroyed. The building and lumber sur-rounding it was insured in the St. Paul, f the building, which was included in he insurance, was saved. The blow falls Went back to New Orleans in 1871, not heavily upon Mr. Thomas at this time, as being engaged in business for six or eight he had entered into contract with parties months afterward, headquarters being for furnishing material for eight or nine being for furnishing material for eight or nine in get new buildings. In busy times the mill

others aver it was the work of an incen-

ing on the roll of the Custom House, generally employed from 20 to 25 hands. A CRAWFORD county letter gives the particulars of a shocking tragedy, which recently occurred near Meadville. The A widow named Turner owns a large farm in Sorrel Hill, but her only son be ing mentally deranged and incapable of to a farmer named Milton Anderson, who occupied the farmhouse with his family. Among the members of his family was a daughter sixteen years of age, and for For state officers, dept. an incidentals, her, within the past three months, Harrison Turner, the demented son of the owner of the farm, expressed a violent persistent in thrusting his presence upon the girl, that she grew alarmed and rarely ventured out. Finally it became necessary for Mr. Anderson to use force in ejecting the lunatic from his house and premises. This was two weeks ago, and since then young Turner was only once or twice seen lurking about the fields. He had always been looked upon as entirely harmless, and that such a thing as revenge found an abiding place in his mind was far from the thought of any one. On Tuesday last Mr. Anderson and hired man started for a piece of woods about a mile away from the house. When near the edge of the woods they were met

by Harrison Turner. He was carrying an army musket, and when Anderson an is companion came to within a few feet of him he covered the former with his gun and cried ou:--The men stopped, supposing the conduct of the lunatic to be prompted only

held his gun on Anderson, however,

He fired immediately. The charge, which was subsequently

found to have been buckshot, passed clear through Anderson, killing him instantly.

LETTER PROM HARRISBURG.

The disposition of the Legislature to pass no act

of doubtful utility, will be appreciated by a large

HARRIGBURG, Feb. 12, 1877.

too much. The only question may be, what is practical? This decision is left by the people to those the Susquehanna coal Company, were de- sent here to act in their stead, reserving however, the right of appeal. The indications thus far are The that that this body is so practical, and the large their unwillingness to present much questionable matter for the consideration of the whole. If realemustion by those Committees, a very little satisfactory argument will place them on the calendar. There would seem to be a demand for relief to the indebted class, and a bill in their behalf has passed second reading. There is evidently a disposition to afford all reasonable facilities for lifting its sick man" from his prostration. Just how to do it is the question with many, and how not to do it with many others. There are those here believing excommunicating the Ancient Order of in the old Jackson axiom, that "men doing busideny the members of that Order the sac- interpreted, on that theory little business would be done. This cramp cholic, which seems to be a pethis case has passed out of the public | Churches of the Scranton diocese on Sun- riodical epidemic in the business world, has requirmind many of ex-Secretary day last. The denunciation was unexBelknap's old friends have felt a deep sympathy for him, which they did cating people to observe and adhere to those sanitary regulations for the future, they all resort, at patient again on his feet. If his recuperative powers are strong, he may never need a repetition of the dose. While hundreds may recover from these periodical shocks, other hundreds, like poorly fed stock, may need lifting through life. From time mmemorial, almost, stay and exemption laws, and various other devices, have been reson such conditions will continue while men and governments exist, and such appliances and remedies and others from financial destruction. So we have the procedents before us, and the present Legislacase of N. L. Lenheim, the defaulting The large towns and cities having, as they believe, are quite indifferent, if not repugnant, to the enactment of a stay law, operating alike through the certain charges preferred against him by Commonwealth. Its passage through the House the officers of the Montrose bank. He on second reading, by a respectable majority, is inwaived an examination and in default of dicative of its final passage through that body, ail remains in the Tombs, at New York. | would not be surprised if it were limited in its operations to one year instead of two. Its passage

> There are several other bills pending on second essing their share of importance in business cirthat in lieu of the property now exempt by law judgment obtained upon contract and distress for rent, property to the value of \$300, exclusive of d as heretofore) and no more, shall be exempted, and no waiver of the benefit of such exemption percafter made shall be valid except waivers of the benefit of exemption in cases of contract for the

> payment of rent. House Bill No. 16 says that in any county forming a separate judicial district with but one judge, he may do any act which heretofore two or more

> to the act regulating elections in this Commonwealth, approved the 2d day of July, 1839, provides that it shall be the duty of the constable or other officer in attendance, as provided by the act to which this is a supplemement, at any election to be held in any of the wards, Foroughs or townships of this Commonwealth, when more than one person o fall in line or single file, the last arriving always falling in the rear, and in such manner approach ty, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeaner and liable to a fine of not less than twenty nor more mon school fund

Very few bills have passed third reading; but it does not follow that the businees of the session is 200 or more, and half as many in the Senate. Of

AT present every mill in Fall River is running on full time. There is said to be no accumulation of goods, trouble with the help on account of the enormous production, and the consequent reduction of prices for print goods, and the wages as well. There is not likely to be any over production for a long time, as more than one half of all the production of the print cloth mills is sold up to April at prices which insure a handsome profit to the mills. Better times will dawn very soon as indicated from every standpoint. A dispatch from Manchester, dated Febuary 6th, states that at the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce the president states that the exports of Manchester goods to the United States, which formerly offered an excellent market, were now nil and that there was considerable market. in that city for American fabrics. The recent material diminution of our toreign debt; the progressing national obligations and consequent decrease in taxation required to meet it; the vast increase in our crops and manufactures, joined with the enormous increase in the production of the precious metals no doubt are paving the way for a season of unusual activity.

## THE APPROPRIATION BILL.

nanaging her affairs, she rented the place appropriation bill, appropriating the following sums for State purposes for the present year :

Support of common schools.
Public printing, folding and stationery.
Legislative Record, per page.
Public buildings and grounds.
Water for public buildings. Publication Pennsylvania archives..... egislative stationery (as per contract). ktorney general's fees, ets.....

A Wonderful Discovery .- Our numerou exchanges are filled with accounts of most wonderall Blood Diseases; cures Nervous Prostration and Prof. H. A. Hilson, Saratoga, N. Y., widely ons of learning, says that his wife has used the "Medical Wonder" for a complication of diseases

iched the case like it. Dr. A. DALTON, Morrisville, N. Y.: sister in bed two years with female and nervous diseases; cured. ALBERT TRUESDALE, Tuncook, N. H., loath-

Mrs. I. S. APPLETON, Hillsboro, N. H., spins