JUVENILE criminals are numerous THE Pope is said to be the wealthies

QUEEN VICTORIA will spend Easter Germany. Gold bead embroidery on lace is con ing iuto vogue. THE new spring wraps are dolmans Some modistes are using coraline as:

dress trimming. BARLEY is six inches high in Los An gelos county, Cal. EDMUND YATES is making \$15,000 year out of his newspaper. A woodly cat excites the special wonder of all Neillsville, Wis. **ELTHE** Washington Union, Democratic, FRATHERS studded with steel and crys tals are shown for evening parures.

SEAL brown and navy blue are still the favorite colors for little boys' suits. THE empress bonnet is large crowned and of modified Normandy shape. A wipow aged 14 recently stook a HOSTON'S new Art Museum is to be Hipt open to the public on Sundays.

THE jail on the island of Nantucket, ONE vinter of San Bernardino, Cal, is setting out 40,000 grape cuttings this California the coming season than Austin, Texas, consumes \$1,000,000 in

THE Legislature of Rhode Island is endeavoring to make education compulsory SECRETARY MORRIL has so far recovered as to be able to sit up. He is regarded as out of danger. BOYDEN, MALLOY & Co., hat jobbers,

New York, have failed. Liabilities, \$84-0 id; real assets, \$40,000. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe was refused commodations in a. Western hotel betiuse she was a woman lecturer. thlic buildings, yearly, for the last

tourner Gordon, African explorer, his been appointed governor of the entim province of Soudan. A Company, with \$10,000,000 capital, bas been formed on the Pacific coast to the character of subordinates; but IN Boston over 5000 feet of blue glass were sold by a single house in one week, and the price-has advanced 50 per cent. NEW YORK manufacturers of vinegar use the bilge water of ships as a founda-

SARATOGA has free soup houses this winter, but her soup houses next make up for it. THE western papers are urging the

IT is proposed to introduce American having-been appointed to come over and investigate them. PETITIONS are being signed by the

ncymoon had waned, attempted: emi her existence with poison. A CATHOLIC clergyman of Manitowoc, Wise, has been fined \$10 for leading a in the hearts of his countrymen." virugo spinster from the church by the car, in the presence of the congregation. For a thousand persons were treated diseases of the eye at the Wills Opthalmic hospital in Philadelphia during

tlle past year. NEARLY all the land along the line of the Allegheny river from Coudersport, Potter county, to Olean, N. Y., is said to be leased for oil purposes. United States from Ontario in 1876 were 7.521.282 bushels against 8,236,282 bush-

3 127,016 bushels. As the gold yield in Australia decreasthe wool crop grows more valuable. was \$1,00,000, more than four times as much as its gold product.

pany has declined to compensate to insurers who were hurt hile coasting at accidents are not in the bond. THE large consumption of spirits in Sweden is proved by the fact that, with a 1 pulation of only about 4,000,000, the cenne derives nearly 14,000,000 crowns Tun Dakota legislature has passed

ringing for the settlement of the counthe treaty with the Sioux.

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boda's thrown into the sea. Thi: French government has lately granted a pension of \$650 a year to the was killed in a Turkish riot at Salonica last May. In addition to this, the Turkgovernment has paid the lady and her

Tail additions to the Princeton College facility are Professor S. S. Orris, of Marietta College, Ohio, to the new Greek mair; Professor Charles G. Rockwood, of toled to the scientific school.

LANCALTER has a Howard Lecture

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squarely against each other, and became imbedded one in the other, forming as it

# Bradford Reporter.

e. o. Goodrich, 💢 w. Alvord. Iowanda, Pa., Thursday, March 1, 1877 REPUBLICAN STANDING COMMIT

TEE. ng Committee are requested to meet in the Gran Jury Room, in Towanda, Tuesday, March 12, 1877 it 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of taking action ction in regard to selecting delegates to State Conrention. The members are also requested to comrepared to furnish names for Vigilance Commi

W. H. CARNOCHAN, Chairman. J. B. M. HINNAN, Secretary.

The REPORTER has steadfastly contended ever since the 7th of Novemwould be inaugurated. For a time such a result seemed to be jeopardized by the action of Congress in passing the Electoral Commission Mass., hasn't had an occupant for a year. | bill, but the tribunal selected by the Democracy themselves has confirmed the claims of Republicans and de-A LANGER area will be sown in wheat | clared HAYES and WHEELER duly elected. The glorious ending of the long contest will call forth devout ligher annually. The city's population is ranks from every loyal citizen, and result in giving a new impetus to the business of the country.

#### PRESIDENT GRANT.

Eight years ago Gen. ULYSSESS S GRANT, was inaugurated President of the United States, and has presided over the Government two consecutive terms during the most trying Boston has built on an average fifteen and eventful period of the Republic, with marked ability and statesmanship. We cannot, and would not. ignore the fact that he has made mistakes-that he has been deceived in Secrete the lumber business in Alaska. taken as a whole, history will accord to his administration rank with the best that have preceded bim.

His military record is without a parallel in the annals of modern t.on. Drowned rats give it the proper times, and reviewed dispassionately and in the light of reason and patriotism, his civil career will shine not less brilliantly. He will carry with him to the retirement of private life another extract of corn that finds more the best wishes of the nation. Conscious of having faithfully disi charged the duties of the high posicharged the duties of the high posi-tion to which he was called by a commission—thus under a special cath to follow the Constitution and the law and nothing else, am in deciding these rights to follow the law as it in now, for the bill gives them no new law; it only grateful people, his remaining years creates them to decide upon the old-shall be ported to the two Houses in writing." Reade Island coast population to have will be spent in the enjoyment which Mr. Frelinghursen, another mem their lines and shelleries protected. We they only realize who have lived ber of the committee which prepared A BRIDE at Franklin, Ind., who had lives devoted to the welfare of their the bill, in his speech said : been beaten by her husband thrice ere fellows. The impartial historian will "The very nature of the tribunal that is to coun write of him as of the first President, "First in war, first in peace, and first

### A NOBLE INSTITUTION.

It affords us pleasure to call attention to the good work which has been accomplished by the University Hospital at Philadelphia. The institution is located near the depot of the Penn. THE total imports of barley into the R. R., so that patients can be conveyed to it with but little fatigue in 1875; receipts at Oswego in 1876, or disturbance. Patients from every its wards and treated free of expense. Last year the wool crop of that country Some faint idea of what it has done may be drawn from a perusal of the A Connecticut accident insurance com- annual report. During the past twenty-eight months 10,885 sick persons, ew London, on the ground that such 300 serious cases of accident, and a vast number of minor injuries were treated. The patients thus treated represented fifty counties, and the combined total cost of treatment reached the large sum of upwards of has providing for a United States court for the Black Hills, and otherwise ar and treatment are increasing community of the Commission, try upon the ratification by congress of idly that the trustees find it abso-With digging the foundations for the execution of the New Jersey State Building, and the legislature is very properly asked to make an addition to the building, and the legislature is very properly asked to make an appropriation for the purpose. The ground upon which the building stands, valued at \$150,000, was donated by citizens of Philadelphia, who have also raised a special endowment from the wreek of the steamment fund of \$350,000. We trust lutely necessary to make an addition er "George I. Wrigth," three years ago, ment mind of \$550,000. He Gust were murdered by his tribe, and the there will be no liesitancy on the part ment fund of \$350,000. We trust of legislators in aiding this noble willow of the French consul Moulin, who lent and charitable work. It is certainly worthy of generous aid.

Catgers College, to the new chair in band of outlaws and murderers, was only to interpret existing law, mit ematies and Professor C. A. Young, whose deeds rival those of the bri- not to make new regulations. What makes. Professor Rockwood will be de- gands. Under the guise of an organ- has been the Democratic interpreta- gun clubs. Here in the North the for own intellectual citizens. The lecture the most barbarous and outrageous warping men's judgment, Senator her own intellectual critzens. The lecture last week was given by W. U. Hensel, Esquaeditors of the Intelligencer. Rev. Crimes were committed with as little Thurman, now a member of this Commission, while discussing a reso-Church, spike last evening on "The were carrying out the professed lution "to inquire and report whetheleemosynary objects of the society. er the recent elections of electors of Tur. bosings the shaft on the south self-of the Washington Monument reach- Through the instrumentality of a President in the States of Arkansas Bradford county, Pa. The town is This beging the shaft on the south subjoint by Washington Monument reaches the Washington Monument reaches to the Washington Monument reaches to the Washington Monument and to form a recommendation of the railroad and coal companies to this of the monument and to form a recommendation at a distance of thirty three feet below the surface.

Mr. Woodreff, of Indianapolis, who has long been arranging for a grand excursion around the world, announces that he has secured the required number of excursion atomat will be reach to said the required number of excursion ists, and will be reach to said the required number of excursionists, and will be reach to said the said that the continuation at \$4,000 cache. He is to furnish the excession provisions, &c., and conducted the system to be a provisions, &c., and conduct the excession provisions, &c., and conduct the excession provisions, &c., and conduct the excession provisions around the world, announced that there was great rejoicing among the recent elections of electors of President, in the States of Arkansas and Louisiana had been conducted in accordance with the Constitution and Louisiana had been conducted in accordance with the Constitution and laws of the United States," spoke as follows?

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Hon. DAVID REID, late U. S. Dis. cisions of the Electoral Commission trict Attorney for the Western Dis, lies we leave our readers, with these is ring on lead, with the bans pind in the side and retaining sufficiently to the side to trick of this State died in Pittsburg expressions of opinions before them, they belored in Perersh to Italy on Saturday the 18th, ult

THE PUNCTIONS OF THE COMMIS-

These columns bear record that the Electoral Commission was earnestly opposed by us. It is equally well known that almost every Democrat in and out of Congress advocated and favored the measure. Now that the friends of Mr. TILDEN find themselves beaten by the tribunal of their own choosing, they are unsparing in their demands of the majority of its members, and boldly assert that they have refused to carry out the spirit and intent of the special law creating the Electoral Commission. Do the facts warrant such a conclusion?

The bill was first discussed in the Senate, and the debate on it was finished there and it was passed by that ber that the Republican ticket was body before it was discussed in the successful, and HAYES and WHEELER House of Representatives at all. Representatives had, therefore, the advantage of knowing all that was said about the bill in the Senate before they had to discuss it or to vote on it, and the Senators' interpretation of it cannot be said to have been concealed. What was this interpre-

Mr. EDMUNDS, a member of the joint committee which prepared the bill, in his opening speech explaining its provisions, said :

"You will observe, Mr. President, precisely the question that is to be sent into this tribunal for its consideration. It is to inquire which of the papers of the conflicting ones is the paper that the Constitution calls for; that is, the electoral vote of a State scarcely have said, but some language must have been employed. It is the constitutional vote of the State, the voice of the State in the manner pre scribed by its Legislature in the selection of electors who have voted for President, that is to be sought for; and it is the person who has the highest number of those votes—I am not now quoting the language of the Constitution—but what everybody understands it to mean—who is to be the President. Therefore, this tribunal, or commission, as it is styled in the bill more accurately, is called upon to determine one single question oefween the two condicting papers purporting to be the constitutional certificates, and that is, they are to determine which of them is in conformity with the Constitution and which of them is 50t."

Referring to the question as to the right to go behind the decision of the State authorities, which one side maintained and another denied, he

"What could we do? We could do that, just that simple thing we thought, that we have done, and that is to say that this Presidential election must be settled, and settled only upon the Constitution and the principles of law as they existed when it took place. Who is to decide what they were when it took place? Exactly the tribunal that must decide everything in the end—whatever tribunal the Constitution and the law constitutes for the purpose of such a decision. This law constitutes for the purpose of such a decision. This law constitutes for the purpose of such a decision. This law constitutes for the purpose of such a decision. This law constitutes for the constitutional vote of a State; and in doing that may take into view any evidence of any kind that the Constitution and the law as it now makes appropriate to that subject, and not any other.

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rotes (assuming that it is either the two House: of Congress or the President of the Senate) pre-cludes the idea that there can be any investigation cludes the idea that there can be any investigation black of the certificates, returns and accompanying papers. Whether Congress or the Commission can go back of the certificate, returns and accompanying papers is one of the questions referred by the act to the Commission. And I am entirely willing to abide by the decision of the fifteen sworn members of the Commission. Mr. Frelinghuysen was even more

explicit than this, for not only-did he assert that this question was to be entirely in the hands of the Commission to decide, but he gave his Own views in regard to it as follows:

"It may be said that if this doctrine of not going behind the returns is true there was no necessity of taking testimony in Louisiana. I do not think there was the least necessity for so doing, excepting for the purpose of satisfying the public that no injustice had been done, or to give the Executive such information as he might require to decide which of the two governments he should recognize.

The Constitution of Louisiana or any other State has nothing to do with the electoral vote.

The Constitution of the United States did not represe in the convention which framed the constitution of Louisiana the right to fix the manner in which electors should be elected, but represed that right in the Legislature of Louisiana, and if that Legislature sees proper to say that in the election of electors there shall be a returning board which shall have the power to reject the vote of a parish where intimidation and violence prevents af re election, of which that beard is to judge, that legislation is valid and constitutional so long as it does not violate the Constitution of the United States, from which source alone the Legislature derives its power to legislate on that subject. So I do not see that there is any constitutional question to come before the Commission in that regard."

Mr. Thurman, one of the Demoown views in regard to it as follows:

Mr. THURMAN, one of the Demoand treatment are increasing so rap- was equally explicit in regard to the powers of the Commission. He said:

In view of these plain declarations of the men who framed the bill, made

institute in carrying on its benevo- Democrats/to say that there was an understood agreement that the Commission should go behind the returns. The other Democratic excuse for THE MOLLIES.—For some years revolution is equally futile. Both

past the anthracite coal regions of Senator EDMUNDS and Senator THURthis State have been infested with a MAN declared that the Commission ization, the ostensible object of which | tion of the law about electors? In was a beneficent and laudable one, 1873, when no party conflict was

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THE LOUISIANA CASE.

The Louisiana case is settled, but under which he went South, Mr. PAR- erected in this county: KER says:

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With the members of the board I was entirely unacquainted. They were all violently assailed in the Democratic journals of New Orleans, and by the leading white population, and as violently vindicated by the single Republican newspaper there. But I soon found that violence was the habit in Louislana. If a man was a Republican, he was accused of every wickedness or weakness. And issided, if one believed every man, the whole population was anything but respectable. Every man's hand was against his fellow. It was impossible to pursue any course, but to shut one's care against the universal obloquy, and to see, hear and determine for oneself. It seemed to me that a professional experience so extended as my own might be safely trusted to arrive at a nearly correct conclusion as to the conduct of the board in discharging their delicate duty.

sion as to the conduct of the board in discharging their delicate duty.

"There were considerations, evident enough to a looker on, why the sessions of this board might have been entirely private, except when candidates sought a hearing before them. The personal safely of the members was pretty evidently far from being assured. At former sessions, it was said, it had been endangered. I this is the said of the sessions of the said the sessions of the said the sessions of the said the sessions. wought a hearing before them. The personal sales it of the members was pretty evidently far from being assured. At former seasonal, it was said, it had been endangered. I think it was actually assured. At former seasonal, it was said, it should be the endangered. I think it was actually assured. At former seasonal, it was said, it was said, it should be the endangered. I think it was actually assured at former seasonal, it was said, it was sai

no more than that they were human. But it is but justice to them to say that no set of men engaged upon a like duty, no jury in a box, no court upon a sench ever seemed more disposed to do what was ight, within my observed.

pon the objections that the board electors, and that the way was not as required by law in case of general action in the premises. prepared for inquiry as to intimida. elections, and the tickets so received

sol of teleptons and of the militre to fill the vacancy:

"It is said that the based had no jurislicition noright to commit the content two too for electors. No were objection was made, to my knowledge, during its long assume. And it seems too me anowring due too too me anowring due too me anowring due too me anowring due too too me anowring due too me anowring due too too me anowring due too me anowring due too too me anowring due too too me anowring due too me anowring due too too me anowring due too too me anowring due too me anowring due too too me anowring due too me anowring due too making returns of the duty of the state of the two sould be frustrated, for the initiating the poll returns, and cannot be added at the aggregate, together with the operation and anowed the frustrated, for the initiating the angeless. And the language of the court of the angeless of the court of the state of

Mr. PARKER mentions some of the evidence of violence and intimidation

"The leading fact that bands of armed mounted men, belonging to the Democratic party, regularly drilled and officered, habitually patrolled the parish, generally at night, inducing negroes, for feat of their lives, to leave their houses, and, with their families, sleep in the woods, and inspiring universal terror among them, and that these men proclaimed that negroes must vote with the Democrats or suffer, is really unquestioned. I heard the existence of these patrols proved by Democratic witnesses. And it did seem to me that no poil should be counted where this armed mounted nightly patrol existed, and where the intimidation naturally to be expected followed."

In the conclusion of his letter Mr.

In the event of the trial through which the na-m is now passing should be ito exhibit that re-set for the forms of law on, which the existence tion is now passing should be ito exhibit that, respect for the forms of law on, which the existence of the nation hangs, and at the same time drag to light and remedy the unhappy condition of the southern negro population, we may recognize a providence in that closeness of the vote which at present occasions such just apprehension as to the future. The north has make a great mistake? It supposed that freedom and the flag was sufficient protection to the slave, it, forgot his ignorance, powerly, hereditary helplessness, servility and lack of self-assertion. It forgot the power of intelligence and property; the exasperation of the negro-ballot to those who had formerly owned the voters; their ineradicable hatred to the nation and the flag which had inflicted this great insult. What, the South has always needed, what it still needs, is the presence of the flag and of national power throughout the entire country, held in readiness, and in sufficient numbers, to give courage to the masses of ignorant, dependent labor, and at the same time protection for property against the natural vices of ignorance."

The animus of modern Democracy is the same everywhere. In the South as transpiring in one of the few Dem-

Caristian Church. This was granted, and shown is a point of the Congress of the Crater, picked up a curious and interesting relic of that famous and hotty contested field. It was two minnic balls fittened and imbedded in each other. One of them was a federal and the other a Confederate ball, and on being fired from opposite directions they had struck.

A gentleman of this was granted, and a re organized slayers. Their association is nothing less than a murder ciation is nothing less than a murder congress to pass upon the election, either the manner or the fact, of electors for President and Vice-President and Vice-President are to be chosen, then they will have taken upon themselves authority for which I, for one, can find no warrant in this charter of limbare taken upon the meseives authority for which I, for one, can find no warrant in this charter of limbare taken upon the meseives authority for which I, for one, can find no warrant in this charter of limbare taken upon the meseives authority for which I, for one, can find no warrant in this charter of limbare taken upon the meseives authority for which I, for one, can find no warrant in this charter of limbare taken upon the meseives authority for which I, for one, can find no warrant in this charter of limbare taken upon the election, either the manner or the fact, of electors for President and Vice-President and Vice-President are to be chosen, then there will have taken upon the meseives authority for which I, for one, can find no warrant in this charter of limbare taken upon the election, either the manner or the fact, of electors for President and Vice-President are to be chosen, then there will be made, by the Republican Convention.

A Harrisburg correspondent of the Elmira Adv riter mann Vice-President and Vice-President are to be chosen, then there will be a candidate for Auditor General. A better selection could not be made, by the Republican Convention.

West Felleman.

Whore the particular is not the congress of the United States, either one cro

THERE will be no very prominent

THE POOK-HOUSE LAW.

The following is the Poor-House everything which goes to show that bill presented by Senator Davizs, of Press called on President Grant the it has been rightly settled is of inter- this county, and reported from the other day, and the following is the chester (Eng.) Chamber of Comest and value. A letter written by Judiciary Committee last week. The result of the interview; Mr. Contland Parkes, of New bill is carefully drawn and its provide In response to a question as to Jersey, who went to New Orleans sions clearly stated, so that there what he would do should no declara- States, which formerly afforded an upon the request of President Grant, will be no difficulty in carrying them to witness the count to witness the co to witness the count, to a private into operation. If the bill becomes Congress, but he thought that such a citizen of Boston has been published a law, as it undoubtedly will, steps declaration would be reached, as recently by the Transcript of that should at once be taken to secure a those who yesterday sought unnecescity. Referring to the circumstances farm and have a suitable poor-house sarily to postpone the count met with

KER Says:

"A firm Republican, and earnest admirer of all I had learned of Governor Hayes, devoid of any sympathy for his opionent, fearful of his principles and especially so because of the shrewdness and disposition to finesse which are supposed to distinguish him, few exceed me, or could possibly exceed me, in the wish that Tilden abould not be President. But, when I went to New Orleans, I believed the votes of other States would elect him; I had given up all, or almost all hope. And I had welling home to believe that, considering the turbulent elements of the Democratic party on one side and the law-abiding characteristics of the Republican on the other, the peace of the country would be most secure if, the election being so close, Mr. Tilden should be inaugurated. The idea of its being the interest of my associates, as you say some have had the injustice to suppose, to bring about the return of Mr. Hayes, least of all that I personally should add in such ascheme, never crossed me."

After reviewing the circumstances

SECTION 1. Be it enacted, &c., That the first section of said act be amended to as follows: Section 1. That the country commissioners of the several education SECTION 1. Be it enacted, &c., That and for the proper county, and if the After reviewing the circumstances same shall be approved by said court permitting the presiding officer of of violence and intimidation amid the county commissioners shall take the Senate to fill the vacancy thus which the Returning Board was cree a conveyance therefore in the name occasioned." The President replied, and for the use of the corporation with a smile: "So I hear, but the mentioned in the fourth section of only knowledge I have of such an said act, and they shall certify the arrangement is from the newspaproceedings therein under their hands pers. and seals to the clerk of the court of quarter sessions of such county, and said about your ordering more the same shall be entered at length troops to Washington. upon the records of such county; mit the question of the erection of a laration that may be made. poor-house to a vote of the qualified

> elections to receive tickets, either on the outside "poor house" and on stration in Charleston, S. C., on

> Commonwealth regulating general Thursday for consultation with his elections, and all the penalties of said friends. I presume, therefore, that election laws are hereby extended to vou have some information on the and applied to the voters, inspectors, subject. judges and clerks voting at and in | The President-I have no idea the act to which this is a supplement. | count is declared. Sec. 5. That the expenses of such | The Agent-Mr. President, are election shall be paid by the treasurer of the proper county; Provided, No Hayes? new election shall be ordered for last election.

> three years after the holding of the intimately, but I had frequent occa-SEC. 6 provides that the bill shall ber of Congress, and he called just not affect towns or districts where as others did. poor-houses are now maintained. It | The Agent-You have had a numalso provides for the erection of two ber of grave public questions before houses in counties containing over you during year terms of service, 60,000 inhabitants.

## THE LOUISIANA "INFAMY."

Mr. H. V. REDFIELD, who examin ed the affidavits before the Louisiana Returning Board, and was in New Commercial last week when the argument before the Commission was finished, said:

it results in White League and shotgun clubs. Here in the North the
gun clubs. Here in the North the
followers are less bold, and display
their deviltry in a different way. The
Elmira Advertiser gives this instance
as transpiring in one of the few Demoocratic towns of Bradford county:

"The devil in the Democratic party will crop out. On Tuesday last
there was astown election in Wells,
Bradford county, Pa. The town is

"Jonisiana was carried for Tilden by wholesale
murder, violence, intimidation and buil-dozing on
the Mississippi plan," in five parishes. The net
Democrate gain in these five parishes. The net
Democrate gain in these five parishes, on the face of these
returns. Without attempting to defend the corrupt and imbeclle so-called Republicang overnment
of Louisiana, which is a stench in the nostrilis of
every honest man, yet I would ask Mr. Carpenter,
if it was not for the Returning Board, what remedy would there be for wholesale intimidation?
None at all, 'Had there been no Returning Board
in Louisiana the State would have been declared
for Tilden, and we set the form the network of the serving of the serving of the story of the serving of "Libutsiana was carried for Tilden by wholesale

quiet."

A Harrisburg correspondent of the Elmira Adv rliser says Hon. E. Reed Myer is being strongly urged

by friends in different parts of the natural parts of the dispensation was well be advillably was practiced by the White-Liners to describe the parts of the dispensation to look in value for the parts of the dispensation to look in value for the parts of th Dem. Rep. maj. maj. 615 1.736

Total majority..... 3.981 4.599 THERE will be no very prominent inauguration ceremonies. The usual steery wiped out and a Confederate majority of nearly 4,000 attery wiped out, and a Confederate majority of atternous wiped out, and a Confederate majority of attention the confederate majority of attention to the same of the s

A representative of the Associated

a very decisive rebuke in the House. It would be quite proper, however, for Congress to pass a law amendatory of the act of 1792, designating ed as follows: Section 1. That the what person (the presiding officer of the Senate. for instance,) shall act as counties of this Commonwealth may President until a new election be ordered, in case there should, owing to factious opposition, be no declaration of the poor of their respective tion of President and Vice President based on the Electoral count, The agent said: "It has been asserted, conditions upon which such real es- Mr. President, that an arrangement was in progress by which, in the possible contingency above named,

The Agent-Something has been

The President Such is not my Provided, That before the purchase present intention; but if they were of any such real estate shall be ap- needed I should order them here. I proved by said court the same shall | think, however, that every thing will be submitted to and approved by two be peaceful, as there are no indicasuccessive grand juries of the proper tions of disturbances in connection county; or the said court may sub- with the Electoral count or the dec-

The Agent-Much unfriendly com written or printed from the legal vo- ment has been made on the executive ters of each election district, labeled order prohibiting a military demon-

"against poor-house," and deposit have no objection, it would be interhad no right to canvass the votes for said tickets in the proper ballot box esting to learn the reason for your

attendance upon its elections held that he will start for Washington under the provisions of this act and until the result of the Electoral

some of which, of a diplomatic char acter, have been peacefully settled.

I hope nothing has occured to occasion your regret concerning them. they will bear examination, and there is but little, if anything, of which I complain considering that before I Orleans during the count, writing was elected to the Presidency I never from Washington to the Cincinnati had a political training or a desire

to occupy a political position. measures of the Administration, both foreign and domestic, and it seemed to be a pleasing reflection to the President that now, on the eve of his retirement from office, the United States are at peace with all the all disputes with Spain culminating in an extradition treaty, being the two most prominent features of dithe Administration was equally successful. He expressed some regret the resumption of specie payments and bring gold and currency on a par, and the balance of trade being so much in our favor, gold would accumulate in the hands of the people as money instead of being a marketable commodify.

There having been rumors that the President intended to send a valedic-The Chicago Tribune thus recalls stated on authority of the President himself that he has no such intention.

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factured in America.

The President-My proclamation shall be counted, and a certified re- heretofore issued commanding all sors of elections and of the failure to delivered to the clerk of the court of the sors of elections and of the failure to delivered to the clerk of the court of tions to disband, is still in force. quarter sessions of the proper county, The men who were going to parade which aggregate, together with the sion of that kind men sometimes in-

you well acquainted with Gov. The President-I cannot say very sions to see him when he was a mem-

The President—I am satisfied that

The conversation then turned on day is often dispelled by the evil world; the treaty of Washington, by ing this evening I do not take so little to hope for. A depleted Treasury and a bank runt nation would in a very short time be the sur were satisfied, and the settlement of much as honoring me as a congratu- rupt nation would in a very short time be the sum plomacy. The President, however, the world could have enquired such a struggle without suffering lasting that the financial policy of calamities. In the event of my rethat there would not be time for or three years, I will attend the next would have it, they have waited in vain. They fos-Congress to act on his recent recomendation, which would facilitate a bundle of letters and notes of a built many hopes. It was to lead them from out the wilderness of their froubles, but alas! there is

tory message to Congress, it can be and the other side for cutting the

AMERICA'S INDUSTRIAL AND COM-

At a recent meeting of the Manmerce, it was stated by the President of that body that the exports of excellent market, were now nil; and that there is considerable trade in Manchester in cotton fabrics manu-Mr. Hilton, manager of the firm of

.. T. Stewart & Co., in speaking of the trade between Europe and the United States, recently used the following emphatic language: "The English government limits

duty to the importation of a very few articles, and our goods enter British ports free. In the United States, however, the duty on English chintz will run from thirty-five to sixty per cent., according to value. A safe estimate of the average would be about fifty per cent. Thus we have this great advantage of tariff

over Manchester competitors, and licans. To bring about the defeat of the Republica can nour our goods into their markets. The English manufacturers ship largely to Australia and the East Indies, but we are beginning to compete very seriously with them there. In several parts of the world the Manchester men have obtained a bad name for their cotton goods by weighting them with size, which gives them a strong, solid appearance, but when washed and the size removed they are seen to be light and flimsy and transparent enough to allow a New England primer to be stitutionality of the act, the concession of the senread through the texture. It is no ate, allowing the counting of the electoral vote to vain boast to say that our American be done by a Commission, was clearly a mistake, cotton goods bear the best reputation seled the measure are beginning to see it. It is in the East, and importers there beginning to dawn upon their vision, when perhaps would not change them for the Brit- it is too late, that the lustre of a once proud name ish products. When cotton is high has become tarnished, and, shorn of their strength on the other side, as it is to-day, it the bright star of their political prosperity has does not pay us to export, although some of our larger cotton manufac- Tilden or his friends, had they possessed the powerturers are overloaded. Mill owners would not under any circumstances have conceded. do not want to stop their mills, as it It was a liberality which the Democrats had no

always has a prejudicial effect. They will willingly sacrifice ten to fifteen per cent. on the price of their goods sooner than to stop manufacturing. favorably in appearance with English and French prints at forty-five cents a yard. The last six months have been terribly dull in our trade, particularly the last three. The uncertainty and insecurity as regards the Presidency has had much to do with it. Southern trade is entirely stopped, and the jobbers are holding

back for a falling market. I cannot tell you the class of communications the inside "for poor-house" or Washington's Birthday. If you only say the sooner the Presidential question is settled the better. "West of England broadcloth we cannot fully imitate. The best quality realizes here \$10 per yard, Gera good many articles. Of

To cut a long story short, we are Commission to rise above political prejudices in now manufacturing these goods and questions of this character and importance. There-

THE PRESIDENT ELECT.

FREMONT, Feb. 5 .- Gov. Hayes arrived here last evening, unexpectedly, on the 5 o'clock train, via Fostotoria. An impromptu reception was R. P. Buckland. | Many of the citizens turned out to meet the President-elect, and from 7 o'clock until Band serenaded him about 9 o'elock, and the Governor made the following happy little speech to them and the other friends assembled. Gen. Buckland stepped forward and introduced the Governor with a few friends: "I have the pleasure of introducing our President-elect, as we | pointment and acceptance of a place in the Cabine believe." The Governor then said: | would not only give satisfaction to the people of his Friends and Neighbors: The man- own State, but, having a national reputation, i ner in which I am introduced makes

it rather easy for me to speak without much embarrassment, but we had better stick to old titles until we are sure of something new. In these times of uncertainty we are often months since the 7th of November, I | er, and in a more demoniac spirit than ever. Wit have schooled myself so as not to be very much down nor very much up, lation upon the manner in which this strange and peculiar question is now throats of at least a legion of lean and hungry Conmaining among you for the next two kind which I am constantly receiving, containing curiously drawn the faithful who have expatlated and expectorated sketches of knives, daggers, and re- and declared that the country must have Tilden o volvers. But I have not lost much "wah." The disciples of Calhoun and the apostate saw, probably for sawing the bones, flesh. This was wrapped in several

thicknesses of paper, and inside was a note, as follows: "This is the knife omitades.

The Rev. John S. C. Abbott has had John S. C. Abbott has ha with which the editor of the Capital his conduct at the election last week. hands, I would say that I am enjoy- descried. The great army of impecunious patriots diseasehis conduct at the election last week. He appointed 3,000 deputies, at a cost of \$25,000 to the tax-payers. The only work they had to do was a conduct the half out of the cold to shake the half out of the cold to shake the cold to hunt up votes for the Democratic the hand." The Governor then step. The eye of the landlord and boarding-house keeper ticket and electioneer at the polls. ped into the hall, and the band came also which saw them shall see them no more; net-A number of these deputies were arrested during the day for drunkenOther frends and citizens kept comvass, at the polls, in the Electoral College, in Conto bed with female and kidney disease; cured,

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Vass, at the polls, in the Electoral College, in Con-A number of these deputies were ar- forward and extended their congrat- ther shall the place any more behold them." ing until near 10 o'clock. The affair gress, and the last resort of the Democracy, the was a token of hearty good-will to- mixed tribunal, the Republican party has fought. Ask your Druggist for "Medical Wonder," and

LETTERS FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS, to that generosity which has retained in almost

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 23, 18/7 THE PASHIONABLE SEASON. The Capital this winter has not presented its usual amount of brilliancy, bustle and activity. There have apparently been fewer visitors than grand receptions has been materially lessened. Se ciety, or rather that which is known as the social Too many have been sitting on the "ragged edge While watching the varied changes of the politica pronounced " flat, stale and unprofilable," A cor responding deprection, it may be said, has also prorailed in business circles, and many suspen very disagreeable weather which most of the time: prevailed, has made the past winter at Washington

decidedly dall one. THE BULL-DOZING DEMOCRACY, without its excitements. Such a state of affairs ould hardly exist at the great political Mecci and French cotton dress goods and and where scheming and intrigue are evidently in digenous to the climate. In this line, the bill has nade President? was trembling on every tonguthe leaders of the Democracy were busily engage party and place Mr. Tilden in the White Hous every sort of villainy was practiced, and every sor With desperate cunning, and as unscrupulous desperate, the Democratic haders in Congress and could in any way summon to their aid. But with all their shrowdness, with, all their schemes and petard;" they were beaten at their own game; they fell into the pitfall of their own digging. The dr't of money was found to be potent only in their

SENATORIAL GRIEVANCES. he came, the better it will be for the country. Without attempting any discussion as to the con and the Republican Senators who favored and cour these Senators was a liberality which neither Mr. reason to expect and which in no way was reciprothey subsequently made. Not a ruling, not a de- reached this week on second reading. Then our cision of the Speaker of the House, made in connection with the settlement of this question, but was Percale is sold in New York at fif | made entirely in the interests of the Democracy. teen cents a yard, which compares From the beginning to the end, with them it was, | 221 instant. Mr. Long, the Chairman of that Comconstantly and invariably, "heads I win and talls of the country, there proved to be sufficient firm- gate expenditures will not vary much from those ness and decision in the composition of the Comalssion to stand by the right, regardless of the buil- mined to keep the old ship well trimmed, and no dozing threats of an enraged land menacing De- extravagancies or extra allowances will be permitnecracy. Right was vindicated. After a long sented by Mr. Titlen and his friends, the tribunal gave in their decision, and the people are relieved

hung over them and which paralized every branch f business in the land. THE PRESIDENTIAL QUESTION. With the inauguration of Gov. Hayes, it is confidently predicted will come a general resumption of presperity, Gold has gradually and steadily cheapening one and prohibiting the other, both and inflated prices are near an end. We are down the study of philosophers and statesmen; but the reached, and the consequence must be that the ages. So long as society assents to the above by business interests of the country, resting on a more | pothesis, as an end desirable to be accomplished, it lose of the rebellion, must soon revive. The Dem- that time will solve the hull-dozing about from the very beginning of the gives its assent, viz: cheap money. But upon this and intlinidation which they have been so industri- some delectable diatribes from the leading minds and containing twenty-five, fifteen, onsly practicing is now at an end. In the policy, of the State, and I can only wish that your readers principles and measures of the Republican party. | could be here to enjoy the feast.

the great masses of the people will in the future as In speaking of the appropriations, and the exin the past repose an abiding faith. penilitures of governments, which it becomes so DEMOCRATIC PARTISANSHIP. It is said that "All's well that ends well," but expansion of business and population, and also exnothing but the most intense party feeling. From hing but the most bitler and determined partisanblustering and bravado of the Democracy, that were ever demanded by the people. They are fair-European centres and selling them Gov. Hayes had fairly received a majority of the ly inaugurated, whether utility or otherwise, and at half the price we did the same electoral votes; that he was honestly and fairly will become, if they are not already, fixtures of style of goods we formerly imported elected; and in viewiof such fact, it was very gen- government not to be dispensed with. Not content erally felt that it was the duty of the Senate and its presiding officer to count the vote, instead of ponsioners upon the state, a Board must be instiompromising and shifting the responsibility from tuted, with all the costly appliances such organizatheir own shoulders to those of others. The result since 1873 this country has advanced of this vacillating and compremising course is not. fifty per cent, in excellence, at least however, without its lesson, as it has already become manifest that in certain sections Senatorial stock is resting at rather a low figure. In the very

just condemnation which certain Senators are ceiving at the hands of their constituents, it is becople cannot be subverted and disregarded merely o gratify the disappointed aspirants of some loft CABINET SPECULATIONS. And now that the suspense is over, speculation given him at the residence of Gen. as to who will be called into the forthcoming Cabinet are next in order. Among the names of those frequently mentioned in this connection, we ob- where they are really needed, would suggest a trial erve that of ex-speaker Grow. Pennsylvania be- on some of the new hemilock fallows of, Sullivan or 10 3 stream of people flowed to and ing been almost entirely ignored during the adminfrom the house. The Light Guard istration of Gen. Grant, it is very generally con. on a virgin soil. Successful experiments in keeping ceded that the State is fairly entitled to a representation in the Cabinet of the new President. But aside from this, which is not perhaps a matter of vital importance, in political circles it is generally bott m jainds of the great valleys of the State, with

admitted that in Mr. Grow President Hayes would markets at every man's door, the State Board of Agriculture might be dispensed with as a public man needs no comment; his name has become a tower of strength in the land, and his ap-

THE OLD REBEL YELL. The Republican party and the Union element of extremely interesting account of the the country have resson to congratulate themselves on their very narrow escape from what would have y any means, foul or fair, the Democracy could ave secured that one vote and declared Tilder elected, the old rebel yell which has been smothnews of to-morrow. During the few | ered so long would have burst forth louder, strong. the reins of government again in the hands of the old Bourbon Pemocracy, and the South clamorous but to try and keep as near the even all and more than they lost during their late rebell ly demanding at the doors of Congress payment for ion, there would in the future of the country be yell would have again echoed from the parched being settled. No other country in rederates who have all winter long prowled around presented in the report which are the world could have endured such a the purities of the city, watching and waiting. animal, they stood around the coffers of the Treasury, waiting for the open sesame to be pronounced by their friend Tilden. But as fate or fortune the wilderness of their troubles, but alas! there is sadness in their camp, and wailing is heard among sleep from any of them yet. One of the most amusing was received this week. I was a knife about two feet long with one give backed like. long, with one edge hacked like a has "gone back" on them. The cup of their joy has turned to gall and bitterness, and they feel like gnawing a file and fleeling to the mountains of Hap sidam, where the lion roareth and the whang-doodle

> TRIBULATIONS OF THE DEMOCRACY AND THEIR FI TRUE INWARDNESS.

nourneth for its offspring.

MAYOR STOKLEY, of Philadelphia was a token of hearty good-will to-was reselected for a third term last high estaom in which he is held by was re-elected for a third term has bligh esteem in which his is held by termined opposition. With the fiscoming seminist. For tale in Towards by Dr. H. C. Portes is the fiscoming administ. For tale in Towards by Having Cuphan & Co. X. Y.

ersons whose sentiments are inimical to the prin law of self-protection demands that a stronger hand be laid upon the party reins. Let there he a thorough clearing out, until the party is not only entirely divested of its enemies, but is thoroughly ridden of the civil service nomentles with which is encumbered. "Let no guilty man escape.

From the slow progress made in counting the lectoral vote, it is evident that an extra session of ongress must be held. The entire assion has been evoted exclusively to politics. The pary that cried aloud so much about reform have forgotter Il about their promises. The business interest of dollars of the people's money have been extend ed in trying to put upon them a hogus President, uclusion, Sam Randall, Speaker of the House and rould-be leader of his party, with a few kindred position, however, will be of no avail; but it will oke which has been put upon their necks by the Copperhead faction of Northern doughfaces, led by of the wrangling of their doughfaced friends from the North, and are willing to make a sacrifice of partisan feeling to promote the interests of the peaker's chair-would plunge the country into a fratricidal war, if possible, and glory in its ruins. office of Speaker, he has almost daily disgraced the American history must be disgraced by such a political leprosy. His very name has become a stench

ber from his locality, the townships from which equalling both the others. The bill itself may be

sooner he is remanded to the obscurity from whence

The appropriation passed second reading on the

Two attractive bills must be reached ere longinterest and Local Option. From present indicabe needless to predict. One hopeful view of the subject is that people are discussing the merits of purpose of cheapening the commodities embraced ome down to almost a par value. Fictitious values | are desirable results to accomplish; both are worthy been predicates it is not clear that the business work

> with fostering experimental farms, fastening a few tions demand. Not knowing precisely what the ities devolving upon that Board, may be, it is beclent stimulus to improvements. If such, farmers Gov. Hartranft (who very candidly acknowledgmight be done in treatises at a much dess, expense Board. The experimental farms under State en suragement are already proving that they can that's what Mr. Greelev did at his own expense, If Lycoming counties. There their phosphates and the hard-pan below the surface, and farming with by the tax-payers of stumpy acres. On the rich

THE CENTENNIAL REPORT .- The preliminary report of the Pennsylvania Board of Centennial Managers has been made public in a handsome pamphlet of 100 pages. It gives an part taken by this State in the Centennial Exhibition, from the time the project was first entertained until the close. The whole number of Penn, sylvania exhibitors was 3,049. The whole sum furnished by Pennsylvania in appropriations and stock subscriptions, was \$4,484,468. The appropriation made to the State Board was \$40,000, of which only \$29,258.75 was expended, leaving a balance of \$10,841.25. Many other facts are creditable alike to State and Board.

THE Election Commission having disposed of South Carolina, has disofficially declared elected President.

A Wonderful Discovery .- Our numerous licity to the step, and making the invalid hearty's courageous and strong. It cures all diseases of the Liver, Stomach, Kidneys and Spine: Scrofula and: Weakness of either sex, restoring Tone and Vigorto the whole system. Read the following cures: Prof. H. A. HILSON, Saratoga, N. Y., widely, known as Principal of one of our leading institud tions of learning, says that his wife has used the "Medical Wonder" for a complication of diseases with the most happy effect. No other remedy ever touched the case like it. ALBERT TRUESDALE, Tuncook, N. H., louth-

Mrs. I. S. APPLETON, Hillsbore, N. H., spinal Mrs. Z. A. White, Shed's Corners, N. Y., terrible Scrofula and Kidney Disease; gained 40 pounds. A. H. HAWLEX, Saratoga, says that "Medical

Wonder " gave him health, strength and appetite. Mrs. C. P. ORDWAY, Concord, N. H., confined