## MEMORANDA left by J. W. BABBON, Bradford Reporter the murdered cashier of the Dexter savings bank, show that the murderers secured about \$450 of the bank's EDITORS

funds and \$500 belonging to the town. E. O. GOODBICH, S. W. ALVORD The heroism of the murdered man now appears greater than was first Towanda Pa., Thursday, March 7, 1878 snpposed. The fact that the cash tray

bad not been returned to the safe WE beg leave to differ with the r makes it probable that the burglar solution adopted at the late meeting chest was not locked at the time of of Pomona Grange in regard to the attack. Those knowing the ways County Superintendents', salaries. of the business at the bank say it was Under the present system the sala-Mr. BARRON's custom not to lock the ries, sithough paid out of a general burglar chest during the day, only to State fund, are very unequal. For turn the knob sufficiently to hold the instance Sullivan county with 61 door in place. This chest was found schools and 400 square miles pay fully locked after the murder. It \$800, while Bradford with 400 seems likely, from the way Mr. BARschools, and nearly 1,200 square RON was treated, that the thieves, miles of territory pays only \$1,000. having taken him from the rear room While the salary in each case is adsupposed this chest was locked, and justed by the directors of the respectcommanded him to open it, that he ive counties, the money comes from apparently acceded to their request the State Treasury, and therefore but having got his hand on the knob great injustice is done. No man can fully locked it, in their very faces, afford to devote the time, experience, It is probable that they, exasperatand ability required for a faithful. ed at his conduct, did all in their discharge of the duties of County power to compel him to open the Superintendent of Bradlord county chest, and failing in this, left him for the salary which has heretofore for dead in his own treasure house. been paid. We think the Legisla-The Calais National Bank, Tuesday, ture will act wisely if the bill to passed resolutions of sympathy for equalize the salaries is enacted. into

THE Journal thinks Col. OVEB-TON'S votes on the Silver bill inconsistent. We do not so understand the matter. The Colonel was uncompromisingly opposed to the Bland bill, for the reason, as he states in his remarks that it did not provide for the coinage of an honest dollar. He supported the Senate amendments, because if the bill must be-\* come a law, he desired to have it shorn of as many of the objection. able features as possible. We assure our neighbor that Mr. Overton's views are heartily endorsed by a large majority of his constituents, many of whom have called at our office during the past week, and expressed their unqualified approbation of his position and hearty Endorsement of his speech.

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that he wishes it understood that his BENJAMIN WADE is dead. conclusions in no way reflect upon was a brave man in this way, and Mr. TILDEN, because he "has a high made his mark in the history of this personal regard" for that gentleman. country. He was one of the most Why of course, Mr. HENDEICKS. valiant and determined foes of slavery, and took an active part in the Everybody knows how fond you are ante-war attacks upon that institu- of each other.

tion in concert with SEWARD, SUMNER,

ed himself to the Senate and to the

example to the youth of the land,

Presidency of that branch of Con-

IT is estimated that the sum due WILMOT, GIDDINGS, GROW, and the rest. Mr. WADE was a man of great the government from Mr. S. J. Til-DEN, in the shape of unpaid income natural ability and force of character,

though without the advantages of tax, with interest, will exceed \$130,gives the following interesting deearly education and extensive learn- 000. As TILDEN has lost his case, scription of the new coin : he will have to shell out, which will He was emphatically a self.

THE GREENBACK PLATFORM. In 1874 the price began to drop and fell until July, 1876, when the silver dollar was worth only \$0,7975. In a The following is the full text of the platform adopted by the Green-period of 95 years, from 1771 to back-Labor-Reform party at Toledo : 1876, the ratio of gold and silver has

Whereas, throughout our souther country the value freal estate is depreciated, industry paralyzed, trade epressed, business income and wages reduced, an; aralleled dustress inficient pups the poorer and middle unks of our people, the land filled with fraud, embez lement, Lankrengter, crime, suffering, pauperism and areasion; and, whereas, this state of things has been areasion; and, whereas, this state of things has been varied 34 per cent. When silver is worth 59 pence an ounce, or \$1,164 then the silver dollar is worth the same as the gold dollar. The extreme variations in the weight of a st. of ab silver dollar necessary to keep on an d by the money-lenders, bankers and boudhol-nd whereas, while we recognize the fact that (Congress connected with both (be, all optimical have stood up manfully for the rights of the and its have stood up manfaily for the rights of the ple and not the threats of the money power and ridicule of an ignorant and aubidized pres, yet ther the republican nor democratic parties in their longit policies propose remedies for the existing leaded whereas, the independent greenhack party 4 other associations, more or less effective, have en mable hitherto to make formidishie opposition to sold party organizations; and whereas, the limiting the regal-tender quality of greenhacks, the clanging carrency bonds into coin bonds, the demonstizing of e silver dollar, the excepting of bonds from taxation contraction of the circulating medium, the pro-sed forced resumption of specie payments, and the prople, and, as far as possible, the results of there initial acts must be conneracted by indicions legis-tion; therefore, ne assemble in anitoual convention January to July, 1876, would have been 433.4 grains up to 520.4 or 87 grains. The silver dollar was au mediately after the reading of the thorized to be coined by act of April 892.4. The weight was changed by grains and the fineness to 900. The coinage was discontinned by act of February 12, 1873, after \$8,045,838 had been coined. Its coinage was fore, we assemble a nat again ordered by act of February 28. nd make decia 1878. The mints could now coin in zens to unite in an effort to seco form and industrial emancipation. The organization shall be known as the "Natio

were coined in the eighty years that there was such a coin. edge themselves to do all in their power to esta SENATOR WADE'S DEATH BED.

ploting themserves to do all in their power to erabling these principles:-First, it is the exclusive function of the general government to coiv and circut money and regulate its should be suppressed. The circulate as money should be suppressed. The circulating medium, whether of metal or puper, shall be issued by the gov-ernment, and mide full legal tender for all debta, du ties and taxes in the United, States at its atameet value Second, there shall be no privileged class of creditors official salaries, pensions, honds and all other debts and obligations, public and private, shall be discharged in the legal-tender money of the United States, strictly according to the stipulations of laws under which they were contracted. NEW YORK, March 3 - The Times Cleveland says: "At about 10 o'clock Friday night Wade signified Third, that the coinage of allver be placed on the

were contracted. Third, that the coinage of sliver be placed on the same footing as that of gold. Fourth. Congress shall provide add money adequate to the full employment of labor, the equivable distribu-tion of its products and the requirements of business, fixed a minimum amount per capital to population, as near as may be, and otforwise regulating its value bg wice and equitable provision-by laws to that the rate. Fifth, it is inconsistent with the genus and apprint of popular government that any species of private pro-perty should be exempt from bearing its just share of of the government and the payment of its debts. Sixth, the public lands are the common property of the whole people, and should not be sold to reculators more granted to railroads or other corporations, bat should be dotated togectual settlers in limited quanti-ties. his family, and voted to send Mrs. BARRON \$500 in recognition of the sacrifice.-(Springfield (Mass) Union.

MR. HENDRICKS emphasises once more his belief that the Presidential

nuestion is settled till the expiration of Mr. HAves's term. He tells a reseventh, the government should by general ena porter of the Indianapolis Journal afacturing and commerci eral, mechanical, manufacturing and commet urces, & the end that labor may be fully that Congress and not the Electorial Commission gave Mr. HAYES the galized. Eighth, all useless offices should be abolished, ortrigil economy favored in every branch of ablic service, and severe punishment inflicted u life officient who betrayed the transt reposed in fl Ninth, as educated labor has devised means for a presidency, and that cousequently his tille is valid. He is opposed to all Xunth, as equeated labor has devised meens for 1 plying production by inventions and discoveries, their use requires the exercise of mind as we day such legislation should be had that the num hours of daily toll be reduced, giving to the work assessmore leisure for mental improvement and altenizymout, and as ing them from premature d efforts to reopen the subject, and will not be a party to any such scheme: dosent know what Mr. TILDEN'S plans and intentions may be, as he has never

d death. Tentli, the adoption of an American monetary syst Tentli, the adoption of an American monetary system as proposed herein will harmonize all differences in regard to tariff and federal taxation, reduced and equalize the cost of transportation by land and water, distribute equitably the joint carnings of capital and labor, secure to thelproducers of wealth the results of their labor and skill, muster out, of service the vast army of idlers who under the existing system, grees rich upon the earnings of cubers, that every man-and woman may by their own efforts secure a competence, so that overgrown fortunes and extreme poverty will be seldem found within the limits of our republic. Eleventh, both ' national 'sud state governments should exhibile hurcaus of labor and industrial statu-tics, clothed with the power of gathering and pubspoken to him on the subject. This remained with constant watchfulness s a sensible and rather plucky stand all the long night. for Mr. HENDRICKS to take, for it is sure to bring down on him once more the wrath of the fraud shrickers. He seems to expect as much, for he adds

es, clothed with the power of leath a changé. shing the ning the same. Twelfth, that the contract system of employing labor Dr. Tuttle says Wade's advanced I write that the contract spectra institutions works great injustice to our mechanics and artisans and should be prohibited. Thitteenth, the importation of service labor into the United States from Chinais a problem of meet serious importance, and we recommend legislation looking to

age and troubled mind have been the cause of his death. If he had been brought up, but as it was the fever seemed constantly to eat deeper and THE COMING DOLLAB.

deeper into his system until recovery was hopeless. The expression upon The new silver dollar will not be the face is natural, although the features are care worn and emanciatexactly the "dollar of the daddies," in design. The North American

> close shut mouth, are sad reminders tion of the bill for which the Con- people. of the deal statesman's powers. His stitution has in such way provided.

VETO OF THE SILVER BILL. Réjéfity.

ional promises should be kept with ty) nays 77, inflinching fidelity. Washington, March, 1-The mes-There is no power to compel a us. voted in the affirmative. sage of the President vetoing the tios to pay its just debts. Its credit Silver bill reached the House at depends on its honor. The nation coal mines the payment of their wages at half-past one yestesday. It soon became noised about the hall that the expect. I cannot approve a bill expected document was on the Spicakwhich in my judgement authorize er's desk, which fact occasioned such the violation of sacred obligations. equality with the gold dollar from restiveness that further business was The obligation of public faith transuspended to hear what the Presiscends all questions of profit or pubdent had to say on the subject. Imlie advantage.

Its unquestionable maintenance is message and the bill there was much the dictate as well of the highest 2. 1792, weight 416 grains, fineness excitement on account of Mr. Stephxpediency as of the most necessary ens determination to shut off all dis duty, and should ever be carefully the act of January 18, 1837, to 4121 cussion. Cox, however, popped in a guarded by the Executive, by Concharge that the message "was a charge of fraud by a fraud." This gress and by the people. It is my firm conviction that if the country gave rise to further excitement. M'Cook, of New York, demanding it can be done only by the issue of a that the words be taken down. At silver dollar of full value, which will this time the House was a perfect defraud no man; and currency worth two months as many silver dollars as bedlam of noise and confusion. The less than it purports to be will in the speaker, however, released Cox from and defraud not only creditors but his dilemma by stating that the first all who are engaged in legitimate name on the roll had been called.

business and none more acsuredly The bill then passed-years 198, than those who are dependent on nays 73. Mr. Townsend, of New York, who voted against the bill; their daily labor for their daily R. B. HAYES. bread. now voted to pass the bill over the

veto. Mr. Kelley, of Pennsylvania, by a gesture that he would speak to though ill, left his sick room to vote AGAINST THE NEW TABIFF BILL his wife, and she, ever attentive to to pass the bill. As soon as the attention the

his slighest motion, bent her ear tion of the House was complete the Senate was notified of the result. That body took up the subject and disposed of it in the most summary manner. Not a word in defense was uttered, the bill passing over the veto by a vote of yeas 46, navs 19. Following is the veto message in resented, and along the route thousands cheered from the sidewalks and

houses. turn it to the House of Representawas no appearance of suffering upon tives, in which it originated, with my objections to its passage. Holding

looks to contracting the volume of that will enable those already in exintrinsic money to as full a measure | istence to resume operation. He was of both metals as their relative.com. rejoiced to see capitalists workingmercial value will permit, would be men, employes and employers band neither unjust nor inexpedient, it ed together for the same and, laborers has been my earnest desire to concur | recognising the fact whatever benewith Congress in the adoption of fits capital benefits labor, a truth too such measures to increae the coin- often forgotten through influence

quirements that I feel it my duty to ment of patriotism demands the ad-

cific objects of the bill, which seem order that foreign interests may be to me so important as to justify me The massive torchead is un in asking from the wisdom and duty spirit of the Republican government

value. The standard of value should struggle at length, on Tuesday, it may be offered a resolution providing for spe-not be changed without the consent of both parties to the contract. Na-tional promises should be kent with

and industay evenings, for the consider-ation of appropriation, pension and reve-nue bills, which was not agreed to. The friends of the free pipe bill and other measures pending in the House, al-lege that when the appropriation bills are discovered of the final adjournment will be ntatives from Bradford The repres The bill to secure to operatives and disposed of, the final adjournment will be hurried up, and they will not be awarded a hearing, hence their opposition to the laborers engaged in and about atthracite owes what it has led its creditors to regular times and in lawful money of the United States, (and which had been made above resolution. general to apply to all mining and manual A resolution was then offered changin

EQUALIZATION OF BOUNTIES.

general to apply to all mining and mana-facturing operations throughout the state, when it passed second reading) was also the hour of meeting from 11 to 10, o'clock in the morning, which as agreed to. Mr. Jackson (of Mercer) called up his resolution offered on the 15th of Februadefeated in the House on final passage, on Tuesday, yeas 74, nays 64-not a constiry, which is as follows : ational majority. Among the bills reported favorably

lding-thereto the following words imittee, in the Senate, on "Nor shall any member be recorded as roting unless he is within the hall of the lesday, were the following : To permit schoo! boards to appoint a Secretary outside of the board. House at the same time the yeas and nays

Supplement to an act to exempt from upon the question are annound taxation public property used for public purposes and places of religious weaship firm conviction that if the country etc. [This bill provides that nothing is to be benefited by a silver coinage, the act to which it is a supplement sha the chair) took the floor in the opposition be taken as implying that any building willing to impose any put though incompleted or in course of con-struction shall be subject to taxation where said building was intended under matter how severe, for a flagrant violation of the rules, but that he could not see the rovisions of the act to be exempt from was uno axation when completed.] To regulate the bringing of suits

grainst the State. To authorize Courts of Common Pleas who was sure no member who desired t their descretion, to dispense with adsee personation stopped would vertisements of 'Sheriff's sales in sum-

To authorize the Courts of Cou Pleas to change the place of holding for the want of a constitutional majority.

Among the bills passed the Senate flhally, on Weduesday, were the following : Providing for the reorganization, discipline and regulation of the state militia An act to regulate the publication o

An act to permit defendants to testify in criminal cases, as amended by Mr. Davies, to include cases of homicide. The general appropriation bill, which had been reported back from committee, at nearly every session since the close the war, and its passage has been urged was taken up and occupied the rest of the session, morning and afternoon, on by able and patriotic men in both politithe session, mor second reading.

In the House, on Wednesday, a bill was reported favorably, from the committee on appropriations, providing for the apintment of three Commissioners to the Paris Exposition. After the reading of bills in place, Mr. Spear, of Mercer, moved to reconsider the vote by which the Philadelphia Reorder bill was defeated, on Tuesday. Mr. Faunce, Democrat, of Philadelphia,

ness of our political leaders backed up, or proceeded to speak in opposition to the notion, when the previous question was controlled as it were, by bondholders and the wealthier classes, needs correcting. Those Senators and Representatives who are bound up in the iron chain of bigagreed to. The question then recurring upon th

orry, have hearts cold, and indifferent, and will neither bind up the wounds (some of which are yet bleeding) of the final passage of the bill, it passed finally, yeas 107, nays 74. The representatives of Bradford still voted in the affirmative. The bill was sent to the Senate for con

Nation's defenders or give shelter to their orphans. Soldiers who emisted in the early part of the war, and who perhaps frrence, where it was referred to, th ver missed the roll call until the last muittee on municipal corporations. The rest of the morning session of the armed foe surrendered, received no bounty House was consumed in considering, in to speak of --while those who remained a committee of the whole, the bill providing home until the eleventh hour receive home until the eleventh hour received for the purchase of, school books out of four hundred dollars bounty. the district school funds, and to prohibit The peril of the Government has passed

the frequent changes thereof. At the away and as has been predicted, the afternoon session the consideration of the laps of a few years, and the selfishnes afternoon session the consumption of the lapson a tew years, the two selected bill was resumed, when it passed second of the Government to reward the rich only, has caused a forgetfulness of those An act prescribing the mode, of electing county superintendents of common schools was defeated, in the House on

honor; those who gave freely of their Wednesday. The consideration of the general ap-propriation bill being resumed in the sea carried our flag to victory. As sol-senate, on Thursday morning, it was dicrs who shared the privations of war, assed scoold reading, with amendments. The bill providing for the retirement nder pay of Judges of the Supreme to Congress for the passage of this simple paissed see inder pay of Judges of the Supreme ing up on Thursday morning, act of justice. Many of us have reached Court the meridian of life. The disease of the feated, yeas 23, (three less than a consti- camp and the prison pen still linger in

tutional majority,) nay 18. the systems of thousands, and can a gen-Senator Davies woted in the negative. | erous people, rich in the fruits of our sufeveral other bills were lost and laid fering. over on the orders. Among those passed credit unquestioned, look upon this march inally, at the morning session, were the worn scarred host and refuse the passage of this bill, which is simply a debt due for following : An act fixing the pay of jurors sum value received. Hors de combat purchased announcement of the conclusion of moned for service in Courts of record of a thousand dollar bond for which he paid peace between Russia and Turkey this Common wealth. The amount fixed, six hundred dollars, and has been drawin addition to mileage, is \$2 per day in all ing six per cent. interest in gold on said, counties except Philadelphia. bond for ten years, and now he wants the

GLEANINGS. THERE were 191 fires in Pittaburg

TEA-CHESTS made in Massach usetts an to be exported to China.

THE March dividends payable in Boston aggregate \$2,888,667.

THE Laborers' strike on the Welland Canal still continues.

FIVE leading physicians in Montreal bave died within a few months past.

The Oregon Republican State Conven. ion is to be held in Salem on Wednesday Resolved, That Rule 54 be amended by April 17.

THERE were 18,270 births, 0,147 marriages, and 16,004 deaths in Philadeln last year.

Four thousand five hundred dollars an be made every minute at the Philced by the Mr. Myer (Mr. Morgan of Lawrence in adelphia mint.

T. H. GGERVY, city recorder of Altoona to the resolution, asserting that he was has brought suit against the Altoona Tribune proprietors for an alleged libel.

A DRIEGATION of forty, persons from practicability of this resolution, and that Washington and Greene counties left for Kansas and Nebraska a few days ago. Mr. Jackson supported his resolution in

THE Mississippi House tabled by a large majority the Moffett Registered punch bill. It had passed the Senate a short speech. He was earnestly assisted in his defense by Mr. Schell, of Bedford, votè

GARRIEL WALKER, founder of the vilgainst the resolution. In the midst of debate the previous liage of Freidensburg, Sumerset county, died at his home in that place a few days question was called by Mr. Faunce and Mr. Richardson, and the resolution fell ago.

J. Q. SMITH, the newly-appointed Con-At 12 o'clock, noon, the Senate and sul General for the United States, has ar-House adjourned until Monday evening. rived and taken up his residence at Mon-CUSSEWAGO.

MISS MAGGIE WELSH. a domestic emloyed in the family of C. O. Burnner, o The question of equalizing bounties has Bethlehem, Pa., was accidently burned to death Sunday. ocen brought to the attention of Congress

WALTER CANTERBERRY, of Mississipp is 6 feet 54 inches tall, and weighs 185 pounds, He is but 18 years old, and has

cal parties. State Legislatures have endorsed it; its passage has been advocated by State and National Conventions for years—and in FIFTY man. 100 dogs, and one fox took part in a fox chase in Bourbon County, fact never was a measure so popular and the other day. Notwithstanding the ids, the fox was caught.

yet so long neglected. It is a good plat-form for aspiran's to office-the votes of three hundred thousand ex-soldiers come very acceptable to the office seeker-but SEVEN hundred and fifty-three Massachusetts clergymen have petitioned for the repeal of the License law and the enas soon as the office is obtained the platform is of no more account, and conse-quently sinks into oblivion. The selfishctment of a Prohibitory law.

GENERAL John A. Sutter, the discoverer of gold in California, was banquetted at Washington on Saturday, the anniversary of his sixty-sixth birthday.

The little brown cettage in Springfield, Ill., in which Mr. Lincon lived before he went to Wasington, stil remains, nearly as he left it, furniture and all.

WILLIAM HEISTER a canal builder, of leading, was instantly killed on Thursday y being struck by a piece of timber he as engaged in sawing on a circular saw.

HENRY, son of Hon. Warren J. Woodward, of Reading, died on Wednesday. He had been admitted to the bar and gave rare promise of a useful career.

As Alabama Judge has decided that only, has caused a forgetfulness of those who first rallied for the preservation of the Union. Statesmen may be entitled to for any damage done, even to tresspas-

DURING the past week the Police of lew York arrested 1,526 persons, he same period there were registered 543 ths. 147 marriages and 522 deaths.

COANSEL for William H. Vanderbilt denics unequivocally that there is any possibility of a compromise of the suits brought against him by his sister and brother.

A 2-years-old negro child lies in its crib (if the correspondent making the assertion does not) in Page County, Va., and sings, correctly any song it hears sung In blasting a rock along the line of the Pittsburg and Lake Erie railroad 155 pounds of powder were used. A mass of rock containing 1,500 cubic yards was moved four fce principal in gold. We claim it is right

the face of the dying man, and it is thought his pain was not acute. His the opinion which I expressed in my eyes would occasionally close slowly, annual message, that neither the inbut he had every appearance of being terests of the Govenment nor the conscious to the last. He held his people of the United States would wife's hand and his younger son, be premoted by disparaging silver Capt. Wade, stood at the head of the as one of the two precious metals James Wade, the Senator's which furnish the coinage of the nephew, his wife, and a few other world, and that legislation which simply a continuance of a system friends surrounded the bed. These

At a few minutes before 6.30 bi breathing, which had been very irregular for some time, became su lenly very hard and then stopped

forever. There was no struggle, there was no great pain, but simply age of the country as would not impair, the obligations of contracts, remembered when crippled capital either public or private, or injuriously affect the public credit. It is only on the conviction that this bill ounger he could have been easily does not meet these essential re- changes and resolving that every ele-

withhold from it my approval. present official duty as to that bill

permits only an attention to the speshanged and it, together with the of Congress that further considera-

\*-{\*\* PEACE. The bill provides for the coinage of a silver dollar of 4125 grains each The Treaty Signed at Last. of standard silver, to be a legal ten-LONDON, March 3 .- The following der to their nominal value for all debts and dues, public and private, except where otherwise expressly was received to-night by Reuter's stripulated in the contract It is well known that the market Telegraph Company: JEFFERSON, Ohio, March 3 .- The value of that number of grains of "CONSTANTINOPLE (Sunday night), funeral of B. F. Wade takes place standard silver during the past year-March 3 .- The treaty of peace has has been from 90 to 92 cents as combeen signed." The Grand Duke Nicholas anpared with the standard gold dollar. Thus the silver dollar authorized nounced the fact to the soldiers at a by this bill is worth from 8 to 10 per review at San Stefano to-day. Russia has abandoned her claim cent. less than it purports to be worth and is a legal tender for debts on the Egyptian and Bulgarian tribcontracted when the law did not recutes, and to facilitate the payment of ognize such coin as lawful money. a war indemnity has also abandoned her claim on the Turkish fleet. There was defeated, in the morning. The fur-is no interference with the portion of ther consideration of the bill was then her claim on the Turkish fleet. There The right to pay debts in silver or in certificates of silver deposit will, when they are issued in sufficient/the Turkish revenue which is hypopostponed for the present. amount to circulate, put an end to thecated to foreign creditors. Noththe receipts of reve.; ue in gold, and ing is definitely settled relative to following : thus compel the payment of silver | in lemnity, but it will principally be for both the principal and interest of in the form of territory in Asia, in- all indebtedness between a township and the public debt. cluding Kars and Batoum, not Ezer- one or more boroughs crected therefrom, oum. Salonica and Adrianople are also providing for the adjustment of the Of the public debt now outstandnot included in Bulgaria. ing \$1,143,493,400 was issued prior The Times' St. Petersburg and Pera correspondents confirm the reimportation, mainly from Brazil, is dollar was unknown/in the circulaport that the treaty of peace has streets and valleys in boroughs. not an exchange; but largely paid | tion of this country, and with only been signed. At St. Petersburg the a convenient form of silver bullion for exportation; \$583,440,370 of the enthusiasm over the news of peace was almost unprecedented. There bonded debt has been issued since was an immense crowd before the February, 1873, when gold alone was over the head with thirteen stars world, while the Mocha crop has be- the coin, for which bonds were sold palace shouting and singing "God and laborers engaged in and about ansave the Czar." come nominal, the Java has decreas. | and gold alone was the coin in which ed and that of Laguayra been dimin- both parties to the contract under-TEN thousand workmen of the tre of the line. The date appears ished by earthquakes and political stood that the bonds would be paid WHAT OUR CORRESPONDENTS WRITE. LETTER FROM HARRISBURG. Those bonds entered into the markets of the world. They were HARRISBURG, March 1, 1875. sider was agreed to. layed eagle with tips extending out and retaining our specie acquires paid for in gold when silver was The legislative work of the week comnenced on Monday evening. The session of the Senate was for the the bill passed third reading, which was olutions object, in strong terms, to to the milling. It is not the sitting special value. The Department of greatly depreciated, and when no any alteration of our tariff laws, eagle with extended wings familie Agriculture asserts that many of the one would have bought them if it had been understood they would be consideration of bills on first reading, and agreed to; and another motion, that the there being less than a dozen of them on further consideration of the bill be postponed\_until Tuesday next, was also agreed The sum of \$225,000,000 of those the calendar, it only lasted about twenty ninutes. bonds have been sold during my Among the bills read the first time were Thursday afternoon of each week, it Congress, the opposition has come in the left. There is a semi-circular giving the history of the plant and administration for gold coin, and the House, are set apart by resolution, for the following : laurel wreath under this; over the the methods of cultivation ask for the United States received the bene-Providing that no person shall be rethe consideration of hills of a local and special character, and yesterday afternoor fit of those sales by a reduction of fused admission to practice as an attorney was consumed in this way, but nothing o on account of sex. If the lands here suited to coffee | rate of interest to four per cent. In the House, on Monday evening, Mr. interest to the people of Bradford County During the progress of those sales Souder, from the committee previously appointed to draft resolutions upon the was acted upon. a doubt was suggested as to the coin death of Hon. Harry O'Neil, a member Laguayra, and other coffee lands in which payment of those bonds were a fair exchange of our products would be made. The public anfrom Philadelphia, made a report which was unanimously adopted. for theirs, there would still be no int houncement was thereupon author-Several members made remarks eulogistic of the late member, after which the House adjourned out of respect to the deceased. An unsually large number of petitions were presented in the Senate on Thursday morning, among which were the followprevent shows and exhibitions for coining, so that the first silver labor for our own use, give new payment of interest thereon except in on Sunday; to extend the time for the lowing: has become an object of embarrass- cent of the crimes charged against dollars will be ready for delivery value to our own lands, and compel coin exacted by the Government in closing of the soldler's orphans schools ment to the authorities of that city. him, and that the proceedings were from the Philadelphia Mint by the that Brazillian exchange of commodi- exchange for the same. In view of for the re-enactment of the local option It be wilders their financial capacity "wholly unjustifiable and in open 14th or the 18th at the latest. There ties which should be complete but is that fact it will be justly regarded law; for the passage of the Seventh Day 'indicial' departments of the Common- during the year amounted to 1,675. From law; for the passage of the seventh Day 'indicial' departments of the complete but is that fact it will be justly regarded law; for the passage of the seventh Day 'indicial' departments of the common- during the year amounted to 1,675. From law; for the passage of the seventh Day 'indicial' departments of the common- during the year amounted to 1,675. From Baptist bill, and for the passage of the passage are only about five tons of silver now far from being so. The industry as a grave breach of the public faith free pipe bill. Among the bills introduced dred years the fund would amount promise that nothing of the kind In the Mint, but the Secretary of the productions which has long been principal or interest, in silver coin authorizing Courts of Common Pleas, in the indiscretion to discuss with advertilethe indiscretion to dispense with advertige- House, where the amendments made by ments of Sheriff sales : also, one author izing the same Courts to change the tails of measure, will as usual be settled It is said that the silver dollar places of holding elections. dividuals, now encouraged by the made a legal tender by this bill will, Several bills of a local and special char government, attain but a moderate under its operations, be equivalent acter were considered and passed on third measure of success, still the saving in full to the gold dollar. eading, in the Senate, on Tuesday. The bill reorganizing the state militia was also Many supporters of the bill bepassed and laid over for final passage. lieve this, but it is just an attempt The general appropriation second reading, was recommitted to the to pay debts, either public or pricommittee on Finance, to remove a con-struct railway companies, in cities of the stitutional objection to a section providing third, fourth, and tifth classes, and in all vate, in coin of inferior value to the noney of the world. for a division of a portion of the common The capital defect of the measure school fund. ightat it contains no provision pro-The House concurrent rescolution, off ered by Mr. Huhn, relative to the \$1,-000,000 asked of Congress to reimburse tecting from its operations pre-existing debts, in case the coinage which the centennial authorities, was referred to it creates shall chatinate to be of less it creates shall chutinue to be of less the committee on centennial affairs, and value than that which was the sole the concurrent resolution, offered by Mr. widows. chell, which had previously passed the legal tender when they were con-

After a very careful consideration ol House bill No. 1,093, entitled An act to authorize the coinage of the silver dollar and restore its legal ten-

The meeting organized in front of the Clark Hotel. Gov. Hartranft der character, I feel compelled to re- spoke at great length. He said the

system of protection will give relief to the industries of the country. No doubt the time will come when your superior natural resources mry enuable us to compete with success in all

the markets of the world, but it will not do to remove the scaffold until the structure is complete. We do not called, and the motion to reconsider now ask a system of protection that will encourage new enterprises, but

of demagogues, and only now fully can no longer employ ready laborers.

Resolutions were adopted strongly condemning the proposed tariff My vancement and protetion of home re sources, and the sentiment which con-

cedes the right to crush our own in advanced is a contradiction of the for free, industrious and an intelligent in the Senate, on final passage, it was de

POTTSTOWN, Pa., March 2 .- The demonstration to protest against the tariff bill was successful in every respect. The procession was an hour legal notices. passing the Clark Hotel, where it was reviewed by Gov. Hartranft and other prominent gentlemen. The various trades and industries were fully rep-

was a foregone conclusion that hair is comped back be a very disagreeble task to one of what is known as the Morgan dollar

the brow. made man, having worked himself up from a common laborer to one of his grasping disposition. The Dem- would be adopted as the pattern of Wade left no will and said he was ocratic party of the United States the dollar of the fathers that is to be willing to leave the settlement of his Honesty of purpose, fidelity to his occupies a very unenviable position given to the children. Specimens affairs to others. His estate is worth the highest positions of the land. were shown to the members of the about \$80,000, and is in good shape, before the world, with their chosen Assay Commission a fortnight ago being composed of country real esown convictions, determination, pluck

and strong common sense were the standard bearer in a national politi- and forwarded to members of the tate, stocks and bonds. levers by means of which he elevat. cal contest actualy canvicted of Finance Committee at Washington, defrauding the government out of a and it was the gneeral opinion that it was a very beautiful piece of enlarge sum of money due as income graving. It is called the "Morgan gress, winning the confidence and tax. This is an edifying spectacle becauce it is the work of Mr. dollar '

coinage.

admiration of not only his own State for these European aristocrats who George E. Morgan, an English enbut of the country and the world. are continually harping on the fail- graver, who has been here since Oc-His career furnishes an encouraging ure of republic and the incapacity of tober, 1876, having been recomended by the Deputy Master of the Royal man for self-government. Mint to Dr. Linderman the Mint Di-

even in these degenerate days, and his death will be generally regretted. According to the provisions of

the Wood tariff bill all money, that 🗠 John Morris, Superidtennent the glass cutting department of the Central Glass Works, Wheeling, W. shall pay 40 per cent, and bullion 20 V, has invented a new method of per cent., to the custom house. Mr. pressing letters in glass. The process is a very simple one. The letters to be used are raised on the face of the plunger used in pressing the Mr. Wood doesn't say. But it is a glass in the moulds. This method Teaves the glass plate smooth on either side, and besides does away with any artistic skill in coloring the letters, as' any one can take a our favor. brush and fill the letters with the

coloring matter. As glass is the most durable substance known and Schuylkill Valley were represented, under the head. The head is large, one of the cheapest, this invenon Saturday, at a mass meeting on tion will enable insurance companies the subject of the tariff. Their resto provide the plates which indicate the name of their companies and which are placed on the property insured, at much less cost than the amending. In previous years when tin plates now in use. The glass, tariff changes have been proposed in too, is capable of any degree of ornamentation, and when the die and almost wholly from the manufacturers. plunger are once made thousands The fact that workingmen now prosupon thousands of plates may be test when they think their interests struck from the mold. The same are menaded, indicates more attenmay be said of all the varieties of tion to a certain grave sort of public title and denomination. advertising plates, and cards which affairs than used to be costomary are used in great numbers. with the masses.

THE BENJAMIN FRANKLIN fund. which is the accumulation of \$5,000

left by the Philosopher in 1789, to servedly strong in his opinion of the finished and will be ready with the of our tea and silk consumption, has partment of the government would the city of Boston, for the purpose of | Louisiana prosecutions. He says furnishing loans to young mechanics General Anthenson is entirely inno-FRANKLIN reckoned that in one hun- violation of a sacred legislative to about \$650,000, of which \$500,000 should occur." Mr. WHRELER is evi- ral tons for use in subsidiary coin- sought and is fit; which complements worth in the market less than the should then go to the city for public | dently unacquitted with the nice dis- | age. The last price naid was \$1 00 | every other avocation without injury | com received for them. improvement, and the remaining tinctions which the Southern notions \$150,000 be invested the same way of honor allow to be made in inter-. for another century. The sum has preting the meaning of a solemn

now amounted to over \$200,000, but promise. for various reasons the young me

chanics of the Hub do not avail themselves of its advantages. The ly pressing the name of Hon. GALU- stopping the supply of subsidiary Gen. Le Duc has also commended intentions of the Philospher have SHA A. GROW for the Republican not been thus far realized, and the nomination for Governer. In a reauthorities of Boston are puzzied cent issue it gives extracts from half eagles, three dollars, quarter how to reach the object of thes testa- speeches made by him when in Con- eagles, dollars, of a total value of tor, and thus prevent the fund from gress. Mr. GROW was author of the \$414,630; 200 trade dollars, 375,000 lying idle. Farnklin left a number Homestead Bill, and his speeches upof bequests of this description. He on that subject could not fail to at- 964,200 dimes of a value of \$649,610; founded the FRANKLIN Library in tract attention from the members of 600 five cent pieces, 600 three cent

March 5th. At the request of Mr. Wade, made some time since, it will be unostentatious. DIVERSIFYING INDUSTRY.

A recent publication by the De partment of Agriculture, says the North American, touches a point to rector. It will be a poor satisfac-

the bedside to watch with the family

for the coming of the end. There

which we referred some time since tion indeed to English holders of bonds who have to take the "big when noticing the reported discovery white dollars" to know that they of wild coffee in California; and enis to say, coined gold and silver, are specimens of the handicraft of an courages the idea that coffee may be profitably cultivated in that State, in when imported into this country, artist educated in their own Mint. Texas and Florida, and perhaps in The pattern piece, being only two per cent. lighter than the trade dol. | others. The subject cannot be dismissed as merely theoretical, because lar, is of so nearly the same size as Woon evidently does not want foreign not to be distinguishable from it, the statistics of 1876 show that we What we are to do when either by size or weight. The obimported 339,789,246 pounds that the balance of trade is in our favor, verse has a fine head of Liberty, with year, at a cost of \$56,788,997. This to February, 1873, when the silver the Liberty-cap and a wreath of wheat and cotton leaf, with full flowlittle too soon to bother about this ing hair falling low in the neck. The for in cash. The purchase increases nuestion. If Wood's tariff bill be- inscription over the head, "Liberty," steadily with growing consumption; and because there is an equal incomes law (which (lod forbid) the and the fullness of the cap is new. balance of trade will no longer be in The motto. "E Pluribus Unum," is crease of consumption over the

completing the circle. The motto is pointed off with periods in the centroubles, the possibility of supplying in silver. some share of our own use from our the sprays of wheat extending into the motto. On the reverse is, a dis. own fields, employing our own labor eithers by impairing, altering or to those who see halves and quarters, conditions of climate and soil here but a plumed eagle' ready for flight, meet the needs of this industry; that paid in. a saucy bird. An olive branch is the limited product reached warrants held in the right talons, and arrows a belief that a larger may be; and head the motto "In God we Trust " and promise further intelligence. in German text. Above this " United culture were not devoted to cotton States of America," and below "One or cane; if our trade with Brazil, Dollar," with stars pointing off the

The dies from which the pattern pieces were struck is useless for coin-

ing purposes, and Mr. Morgan was propriety in seeking to produce what ized that it was not to be anticipahard at work this afternoon complet- we are forced to buy. But in fact ted that any further legislation of VICE-PRESIDENT WHEELER is unre- ing the "hubs." He has his dies the great bulk of our coffee, like that Congress or any action of any de-"hubs" on Monday. Then it will to be paid for in cash. If we can sanction or tolerate the redemption take ten days longer to furnish dies produce we can employ our own of the principal of those bonds or the in the Mint, but the Secretary of the would give that variety to southern to undertake to pay those bonds, an ounce. This Mint can now coin, to any. And should the effort of inas soon as it is ready to start, a million and a-half a month, the San Francisco Mint the same and the

Carson Mint about five hundred of a part of \$57,000,000 annualty is thousand; a total of three millions an economy and profit any nation THE Bradford Reporter is carnest and a half, and that too, without may very well consider carefully. domestic tea cultivation.

This coined in February 31,210 double eagles and 20 each of eagles, HERE is a good suggestion from

the North American : "Gold is now at a premium of 1013 and importers must have it to pay half dollars, 1,471,800 guarter dolduties with. The new silver dollar lars, 200 twenty cent pieces and will answer the same purpose, therefore they will be at a premium until the supply is ample for Custom-house

tracted. It is now proposed for the pur-

pose of taking advantage of the dealiens and corporations. purposes. We can see no alternative A number of appointments made by purposes. We can see no alternative for the Secretary of the Treasury other than offering them as fast as coined to the highest bidder. This would keep them above par for the od or namer, which is now lawful 154. Total \$1,683,394. The silver dollar is to day worth for the Secretary of the Treasury lin and Marshall College is compo- publican. sed of a fund provided by the Phi-Mr Brooks' ancedotes and reminiscences (bullion value) 91.9 cents, the high- $\Lambda$  rather humorous friend suggests losopper. He took more interest in providing for the people than any of his compatriots. would keep them above par for the rest of the year. It would be very annoying to the silver advocates, but we do not see how the Secretary can help that." THE national debt was reduced I alst month about \$2,500,000. Construction of this country. Such a measure, it will hardly be the silver dollar should be made a legal tender only at its market Such a tis market Such a tis market Such a measure, it will hardly be the silver dollar should be made a legal tender only at its market Such a such as the prosentation of petitions, a large stant reader of your most valuable paper for about fitteen years, or perhaps more, An act to authorize the probate and re-tording of deeds, conveyances, and other subating wither the persentation of petitions, a large stant reader of your most valuable paper for about fitteen years, or perhaps more, An act to authorize the probate and re-tording of deeds, conveyances, and other subating withers there are no all debts heretofore contracted. Such a measure, it will hardly be subating wither to the various cities and Boards of the sessions, morning and a legal tender only at its market Such a subatification of petitions, of which there were a to subatification of petitions, of which there were a a legal tender only at its market Such a subatification of petitions, of which there were a a legal tender only at its market Such a subatification of petitions, of which there were a a legal tender only at its market Such a subatification of petitions, of committees, Mr. Graham offices sufficient to satisfy the "po. The lowest point touched in that time The House Committee on Pacific litical hacks," who are adhering to Railroads has decided by a majority the greenback party in this county lowest value of a silver dollar of 4121 vote to report Tom Scorrs Texas Pa-, may be provided. More truth than grains was 100.34 touched in 1843, cific bill. poetry in the suggestion. and the highest 105.75 in July, 1859. last month about \$2,500,000.

An act to determine the residence of owners and occupants of land when the that he should have it. Now then, Pat dividing line between a township and a manisior borough passes through the house, and defining the duties assessors in such cases. An act requiring the collectors

as well as to pay Hors de combat four special taxes to give bonds. At the session of the Senate on Thurshundred dollars in gold which the Government has never received from him? It day afternoon, a motion was made and adopted, to reconsider the vote by which s a poor rule that will not work both ways. the bill providing for the retirement of But we do not ask it. We simply ask the Judges of the Supreme Court, under pay, Government to pay one soldier bounty as it did another. The bill to equalize bounties has passed

the House twice, and the Senate once, Among the bills passed the Senate fiand President Grant, who is now basking nally, on Thursday afternoon, were the in the sunshine of foreign lands, vetoed the bill-he also vetoed a bill which bad An act providing for the adjustment of

passed both Houses for a raise of pensions -he did not veto the bill, however, which gave himself fifty thousand dollars a year. This kind of indifference to the soldiers. indebtedness of a township changed or and great honesty to the bondholder, will merged into one or more boroughs. thin the ranks of any political party on An act to confer upon the courts of earth. It is right for the government to deal honestly with its bondholders, but quarter sessions, power to vacate roads, why not deal justly with the soldiers, who gave their time, their health, and very An act to regulate the creetion of guards and barriers along highways. many their lives, to save the nation in the A motion was made in the House or hour of its peril, and who made the bond

Thursday morning to reconsider the vote holder what he is, rich so far as gold is concerned, and exempt from taxation. Ex-soldiers of Bradford, put your shoulby which House bill securing operators ders to the wheel-vote for men who will wages at regular stated times in lawful obliterate the stain of a partial governent, so that our children at least may oney of the United States, and prohibiting the issuing of orders for merchandise have the privilege of living under an imto be purchased at the corporation stores, partial Government, a Government where was defeated on Tuesday last. the just claims of all classes are equally After some debate the motion to recon-

respected. We trust your Representative Gol. E. Overton, may give this matter favorable consideration, and the undivid-ed strength of the ex-s diers of his dis-A motion was then made to suspend the trict will make re-election sure. W. H. FRENCH.

Smithboro', N. Y., Feb. 25th, 1878.

LETTER FROM KANSAS.

WACHITA, Sedgwick Co., Ks., Feb. 18th, 1878.

In the Senate to-day, among the bills favorably reported from committee, was that providing for the appointment of a recorder of Philadelphia by the Governor. An amendment provides that the ten per cent, allowed the Recorder by the House bill for hearing and determining suits against against persons who have failed the great importance of coming at once. to pay their tavern and licenses go to the During the year ending Dec. 31st, 1877,

there were cash entries made upon 129,-A number of bills passed the Senato 419 acres of land. Final homestad entries finally to-day, among which were the fol-House bill to provide for the ordinary

expenses of the executive, legislative and, 762 acres. The number of Osage filings the support of common schools, for the were withdrawn from the market and set year A. D. 1878. [This bill now goes back to the

as the State of Rhode Island; the Senate will be considered. The dein committee of conference.] Joint resolution for the compilation of what I can learn and see after being here the corporation laws of the State of Penn-

To facilitate the transfer to the United States of the title to Antictam National Cemetery, in the State of Mrryland. To provide for the incorporation boroughs of this Commonwealth. To provide for the publication of the lecisions of the Supreme Court, and the appointment of a State reporter

Supplement to an act to provide for the ayment of gratuities and annuities to with snow, but the morning sun made it coldiers of the war of 1812, and to their disappear like a frost in May. Wheat is Supplement to an act relative to fraud-Supplement to an act to enable citizens to hold the title which has been held by

JAMES SPENCE, of Elkhorn, Armstrong Mallov entered the army under a contract county, married his stepmother a few days ago, his father having died several at thirteen dollars per month, and was paid in money worth sixty cents on a dollar, -why not pay. Pat the ferty cents on a dollar in gold which he has not received years ago. Young Spence is the father of several of his brothers.

> THE Alleghenv Valley railroad paid its employees in silver last week. It is said some two hundred pounds of the shining metal were distributed between Pittsburg as much and Brookville.

WEST VIRGINIA has already lost \$500.-000 through defaultiing Sheriffs. does not include what they owe to the counties and districts. The Democrats are strong and ingenious there.

WILLIAM J. BUCHMINISTER son of the founder of the Massachusetts Ploughman and for twenty-one years one of its editors and publishers, died suddenly Saturday morning of paralysis, in Malden Mass.

THE Ute Indians'are acting in a very defiant manner and threaten to go on the war-path when the grass comes. The people on Bcar river are greatly excited and are preparing places of sefety for their women and children.

ONE freight train ran into another at Tivoli, near Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Saturday morning throwing two cars into the river. The caboose was destroyed, and an nuknown man was flowned

The vestry of the Monumental Episco pal church of Richmond, Va., have elected. Rev. J. H. Eccleston, of Newark N. J., pastor, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Rev. George Wood-

A Connecticut liquor-dealer who was discharged from arrest because of an informality in the papers, loaded his return-ed liquor upon a dray, hoisted the American flag over it, and drove over into Rhode Island.

Sir: I understand that there is a great many persons in the old Keystone State upon it the following : "die hore and that intend to come to Kansag second later, and as I suppose they don't under- Blank,-J. McMillan, M. G.

stand the importance of coming soon, I have carefully prepared a list of figures obtained from the United States Land Of-killed and scalped, has had the import A Michigan man, who was reported flee for their perusal in hopes that those to return home alive, and say that he coming West may be benefitted by seeing thinks very much more of the Indians than some other people who know less about them.

THE Kentucky Legislature which hig amounted to 78,625 acres ; entered untergled so long over the spending of. \$100 or so for a United States ilag to be hoisted ed under the homestead act 31,141 acres over the Capitol, has appropriated \$10,-000 for a monument\_to John C. Brecktaken under the, timber culture act 16,inridge.

THE Philadelphia branch of the Universal peace union has sent a petition, twenty tled upon 828 square miles of the choicest feet in length, to congress, praying that a lands, or a tract of land nearly as large comission may be appointed to negotiate with foreign powers for the establishment and this all upon a section of country which is of a system of international arbitration. marked on maps not a dozen years old as the Great American Desert, and from

THE St. John Globe says that the exenditures of the Dominion of Canada two and one-half years. I think it soon have increased from \$13,500,000 to over will be ranked as one of the best agricul-\$23,000,000 yearly, and that the country ure and stock growing States in the s continually borrowing and continually ncreasing its anunal interest. We have had a great deal of rain he

this winter, and consequently a great deal. of mud-cspecially in the streets of Wi-Hox. SCHUYLER COLFAX has written a ote to repeat, what he "has said at least hita where the coal dealers have to put 500 times," that no vote, however large, could induce him to become again, as ho was for 20 years, the servant of the dear public. He finds lecturing more profitour horses to a wagon to deliver five hunred pounds of coal. But this morning is just like a summer morning, and the streets are drying off very fast. able and pleasant.

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The ground has been whitened one THE Legislature of Mississippi has fixed the Governor's salary at \$4,000. The worth from eighty-five cents to ninety-five cents. Pork from four to four and one-Secretary of State has \$2,000. The Auditor, \$2,500; Treasurer, \$2,500; Attor-ney-General, \$3,000; Supremo Judges, \$8,500; Circut Judges, \$2,500; Chancel-lors, \$2,000. half cents per gross; groceries ranging just about as they do in Towanda. Our new wheat crop is rather flattering-

the most of the farmers begin to talk Supplement to an act relating to and about thirty to forty bushels to the acre. Philladelphia. The basis of Frank- the labor party .- West Chester Re. pieces and 910,800 cents worth \$9.-

House, relative to the financial history of | ulept debtors. Pennsylvania, from 1839 to 1843, was