SOUTHERN GREED.

Ever since the Democracy secured a majority in the House of Representatives, the Confederate majority spired to destroy the Republic. The his numerous farms, dressing wretch-Democrats maintained that these edly, having the appearance of a claims were just and should be paid, third-rate tramp. The was discounted and they had some Republican help. and had few friends or relatives. He large percentage of alcohol, and men the Republican party.

This is a trick—not an argument the time has already passed when the control of Congress adclaims were just and should be paid, third-rate tramp. He was unmarried through Mr. REGAN, of Texas, their that he cared little what became of Postmaster General, that Southern his property except that he hoped Postmasters were directed to ac those who got it would enjoy spendcount to the United States for all moneys due the latter. The evidence of the Confederate archives and Confederate laws showed, on the contrary, that the Confederate Postmaster General ordered the former United States Postmasters in the South to hold the United States money : That that money was put into the Confederate Treasury, and that laws were subsequently passed by the Confederate Congress paying eight hundred thousand dollars to these very mail contractors for this same service, upon the express conditions, how. ever, that if they (the contractors) should ever recover from the United States that amount or any portion of it they should reimburse the Confederate government or its representatives, and eighteen vouchers, signed' by the very men who are now seeking relief in this bill for three hundred thousand dollars, are on file in the Confederate archives. The effect was startling. The Democrats were confounded, and Mr. REGAN himself federates sought to smother the bill in committee by recommital. They were foiled, however, by the parliamentary skill of the Republicans. They then asked for time to recover from their surprise and to vindicate what they called the honor of the Confederacy, but the bill went over

A FRIEND in Franklin writes us that an intelligent (?) democrat in that town says "Republican news." papers make the assertion that the silver bill is wrong, but fail to offer any arguments why it is so."

Probably our Democratic critic has no neighbor to read to him what Republican papers do say. We are sure that the REPORTER and other Republican papers have given many good reasons why we oppose the silver dollar authorized by Congress The tact that the coin does not consoould be opposed by every one. We suggest to our correspondent that he read to his benighted Democratic friend Col. Overton's speech and the be found in the REPORTER and other Republican newspapers.

For the sake of giving those who differ with us a hearing through our columns we this week violate our rules, and print an anonymous communication, on the School Superintendent question. Our correspondent, who seems to be unwilling to furnish us his name, advances no argument against the bill now before the Legislature, and therefore calls for no reply. The act referred to does not propose any change in the the directors-and we heartily endorse the suggestion of our anonvmous correspondent that directors should exercise their preogative, and choose a suitable man for the office.

The United States is rapidly supplanting England in the markets of Canada. Last year one-half of all . REPRESENTATIVE GILLETT writes Canadian imports—or fifty millions us a letter giving his reasons clollars worth—came from the United | for supporting the law changing the btates, in exchange for which we're method of regulating the salaries of reived about twenty-five millon dol- County Superintendents. Mr. G. he says: lars worth of merchandise. In 1873 Canada imported sixty-eight million clollars worth of goods from England and only thirty-five millions worth from this country. An increase of lifteen million dollars in four years is a gratifying increase in our trade the Government to take steps to increase our trade in all directions.

THE Tribune says: The House Representitives was never, within the memory of the oldest members, so hopelesly behind with its work as at the present time. The prospect is. that the beginning of the new fiscal will come without provision having been made for several of the most important department of the govern-

probably meet until later.

The Cincinatti Enquirer of Saturday published a remarkable story of the life of Jenny Tullis, of that city amended by the Legislature a few who died on Friday night from sick- years ago, the saloon-keepers were CAMERONS, therefore, the following little examination of the condition of ness caused by the lack of food and by self-neglect and exposure. Tullis as the second offence exposed them was worth \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000 to fine and imprisonment. Subsen real estate, bonds, &c., most of quently a Boston brewer manufactwhich he had accumulated by ex- ured expressly for that market an treme economy and close but strictly article known as hop lager, containhonest dealings. He owned a large ing from 11 to 4 per cent of alcohol. amount of property in Cincinatti, It was poor stuff, but considerable Chicago, and St. Louis; was the quantities of it were sold in Portland. in that party has been devising plans heaviest land-owner in Butler, a to reimburse their constituents for wealthy county adjoining Hamilton notified the dealers that they must losses sustained during the rebellion, (Ohio), and owned about one hunfrom the public treasury. Recently dred thousand acres of land in Iowa malt, and according to the strict the Post Master General of the late and Misouri. He was very peculiar Confederacy was brought face to face in his habits, buying his clothes only with the rebel archives, in a rather at second hand and living at cheap that any malt liquor is, within the ignorance of the Democracy, where- Committee on Appropriations These disagreeable manner: A bill was restaurants. He had been ill for meaning of the statute, intoxicating, pending for \$100,000 to pay some time before his death, but re- and consequently seizable. Two Southern mail contractors for service | fused to employ applysition on account | kegs were seized, three analyses claimed to have been rendered to the of expense. He was a man of fair Wnited States before secession. The education and had studied law with in the municipal court. The counsel Republicans have maintained that Mr. Carey, of Cincinatti, in order to even if the claims were originally fitzhimself to attend to his own busijust, and could be so proved; the con- ness and save attorneys' fees. He tractors deserved no indemnity from was very eccentric and self-denying the sale of a harmless, non-intoxicatthe United States, because they stole in his habits, avoiding society, living ing beverage. Cologne, for instance, government property in their poses- in wretched dirty room in an obsion, violated their oaths and con- scure alley or in a log hut on one of brandy, yet to prevent its sale on the

> couble that has been taken to expose endorsed by the New York Board of be in it, and accordingly hop lager Icalth, as being "a good and whole- could not be sold in Maine under the ome article of food." . Tastes differ, presnet statute t must be confessed The Russian

peasant finds tallow palatable and the Esquimaux devours rancid fat with as much gusto as an epicure would pick his canvas-back. Hence, as in reter, on which most of us have been taken from the fat of animals, who may away. On a mere question of taste, in many thidgs, we may be deceived, for a better article, on which its sale dorsment can lift, into respetability either npon the plea of healthfulness

cludes the Sultan, the Grand Vizier institutes established by the warrior Sultan, Mohamid H., the Turkish body politic was discribed by the dome rested on four pillars. " The Viziers formed the first pillar, the Judges the second, the Treasurers the third, and the Secretaries the fourth." The chief seat of government was figuritavely named "The President's veto, both of which may Lofty Gate of the Royal Tent," in alwhen the Ottoman rulers sat at the tent door to administer justice. The Italian translation of this name was "La Poro o Sublima," This phrase was modified in English to the "Sub-

> WHILE the people in the east were on Saturday enjoying the most de- the basis of coin resumption. What lightful weather, the telegraph wires driving the people to pauperism, &c, is tory reports of the most terrific snow | men from embarking in new enterprises. snow into banks ten and fifteen feet ment our country is more prosperous than high and completely blockeding tray any in the world, though many are idle high, and completely blockading travel on the Union Pacific, Denver Pacific, and Colorado Central Rail-

very truthfully remarks that he believes his course will be sustained.

Secretary of Internal affairs, McCan-. DLESS, each had a balance of State Legislature to pass a bill relieving them from the loss.

J.P. WICKERSHAM, Superintendent structed for him. Mr. W. would fill and inflicted a mitigated penalty on the position with dignity.

It is announced from Harrisburg ow of Gov. Shunk, died at the resi- hazing." that both the Republican and Demo- dence of her son, in Maryland, on eratic State Conventions will con- Fri ay last. The deceased was a vene in May this year. The Green- daughter of Gov. EMINDLEY, who gold has not advanced since the pas- lie business: back and Prohibition parties will not was Chief Magistrate of this Com- sage of the silver bill, and the silver monwealth sixty years ago.

Nor even hop lager can be sold in Maine. After the Liquor Law was compelled to stop selling lager beer, About three months ago the sheriff

stop selling hop lager, as it contained reading of the law could not be diswere made, and test case was argued or the saloon-keepers argued that it would be absurd to put such a construction on the statute as to forbid contains, almost as much alcohol as ground that all intoxicating liquors are forbiden by statute would be

and yet the most fanatie temperance man has never thought of having the sale of it punished. Hop lager ing it as much as he had its accumube intoxicating, and, as the counsel OLEOMARGARINE. - After all the contended, its sale could not legally be inhibited. The judge, however overruled this ingenious plea, and decidbound, oleomargarine, it is not only ed that malt liquor was malt liquor, sold in many cities, but was lately no matter how little malt there might

> A Lancaster correspondent of the Philadelphia Press relates this story about a "plucky "squirrel:

"Yesterday, while a phosphate ligion or politics, or government, no agent from Philadelphia, now canvassstandard is possible. But yet there | ing in this county, was approaching an apple orchard in company with isa wide margin between the fresh the owner, a gray squirrel challenged product of the dairy, the delicate, their advance. The men kept on to fragrant and appetizing golden but a gate that entered the orchard, scarcely heeding the apparent command to "halt." As they neared the squirrel-house he made a charge, with legs wide spread and tail flaunthave either been sacrificed for that ing as he ran, concentrating all the purpose, or have in due time passed terror of his little carcass into the loudest squirrel warwhoop, and sprang upon the farmer. The agent could only laugh at the harlequin but none who have a true realization movements of his comrade to shake of what is good, founded on experi- off the "varmint," which in real earnence, will take to melted beef fat in estness had commenced "climbing records, when they set themselves reported from committees is scarcely No reasonable objection to oleomar- in hand, were running round, the garine exists, provided that it is sold countenance of one all horror, while their own way into his any more about 40 bills from the Senate, being as euch. Then it is a mere nauseous the other was indulging in loud than an ambitious grasshopper can mostly bills for pensions in particuarticle of trade; but as palmed off laughter. Both men and squirrel lead a locomotive off of its iron lar cases. The most important mattested their lungs for sound, while track. like a very diminutive tiger, the lathas heretofore been accomplished, ter clung with tooth and nail to the and at rates calculated to deceive, it farmer's pants. Eventually shaken. s a delusion and a fraud that no en- and beaten off, he took a position ontop of the gate as defiant as ever, always attracts and organizes. Withhat, which broke no bones, but seem- out a number of weaker and less far- the War Department. The private ceiving officers of the State, therefore, ed to afford great pleasure to the be- sighted men who have contended bills pending number about 150, and THE term " Porte," which is used act on the defensive, however, was that was a question of personal force. to denote the administrative govern- not the squirrel's style of warfare; He would have laid them out equally in a trice he was on a limb just over dead selling muslin or discounting Senate has even less business before farmer had however, secured a stick, power and brain which did it. and the Great Council of State, had with which the assailant was driven, its origin in this way: In the famous step by step, through the trees until he finally took refuge in an old icehouse. Last fall this same squirrel

> SECRETARY SHERMAN has written said that we have \$700,000,000 green-000 of gold to redeem them with: "TREASURY DEPARTMENT,)

"Dear sir: The extract which you quote ditaribes which such men as Kelley have used to excite the popular mind and crelime porte" and finally the adjective deemed is less than \$350,000,000, of which has been dropped, leaving it simply more than \$50,000,000 are constantly in the Treasury in some form. The \$65, 000,000 available are now nearly \$90,000, 000, with some months further to accumulate. The Silver bill, in one respect makes resumption easier by broadening were flashing from Wyoming Terri- destroys confidence, and prevents prudent appeals/as are now quite common and of most is confidence in the stability of val-ues, and this can only be secured by resumption of payment in coin.

Very truly yours,
John Shermany "Wilson J. Vance, Esq., Canton, O

PRESIDENT McCosil of 'Princeton College prints a card in regard to the recent troubles there, in which

casions, in order to avoid odium, to when the matter is fully understood, hush up the whole matter, and they thus encourage a repetition of the offence. The faculty of Princeton College set itself manfully to face college, especially in Princeton. I am able to say that during the nine back as the memory of the oldest professor goes, no one has peen seri- leaders, in our own way and at our and not attempt to foist upon the ously injured. The authorities have own time." publican nomination for Governor. We have cut off from the college those peen able to meet the emergency. Armstrong County has already in- who were guilty of the groser offence,

men are saying "I told you so."

those who joined in the disturbances

CAMERON IN THE PARTY. The Philadelphia Press has never

been an advocate or supporter of the well-timed article from its columns will attract general attention, and ought to be productive of great good to the party. While it is a fair and erally supposed. The fault lies chiefmanly exposition of the dishonest ly with the House, of course because warfare made upon the Republican organization, it also contains a merited rebuke to those malcontents in the party who are forever holding CAMERON up as the behemoth, who is to devour the organization, when it "So clear has been the record of

the Republican party in contrast Only three of the regular bills have pensed. The amended law reads with the greed and corruption and ever of late they have entered, under are the West Point, the Fortificafalse pretences, into power, that it cannot be successfully impugned or attacked in the coming campaign. "So satisfied of this are the cunning will not attack the party before the true is of little importance because people this fall, but something vague | the House has lost a month's time, and shadowy-something which they do not reduce to a definition, and call t-Cameronism. This is already developed as the line of the campaign. They propose to confuse Mr. Cameron and his immediate following with ordinary experience of Congress and the Republican party, vilifying him with slimy slander and abuse just as cient the prospect is that the very they did Hartranft, and then assume that everything which is charged the work is concluded, and even then

long since been reduced to tricks, and have chosen foxy adventurers for their leaders in place of the old time completed before the 4th of March their leaders in place of the old-time completed before the 4th of March. never had been and never could lions of the Democracy of other and better alays.

"Let this be borne steadily in time had been spent on other impormind by the Republicans of Pennsyl- tant and necessary business. Lookvania that they be not diverted from ing back to beginning of the extra the real issues, or kept defending session, one cannot call to mind/that Katie King politicians. This whole the bill to repeal the Resumption act. boyish, hullaballoo about Cameron Nothing else indeed has been accombeing an overshadowing and over- plished which affects in any considermastering power in the Republican able degree the interests of the public. party is a puerile conception which There have been many long speeches comes down from older and less in on political subjects, and several telligent years. To-day the people days were spent in talking upon the are the body and power of any finances when the Resumption Repeal party. This idea that a Cameron, or bill was before the House. The mas Curtin, or a Randall, or a Wallace, of speeches on the Silver bill printed

can make a plaything of a great in the Record after its passage shows Commonwealth, bargain and sell it the misdirected industry of a large out, set it up, and all that kind of number of members. The political perhaps, in Kentucky or Nevada or beginning of the session number less South Carolina, States of general ig- than 40, and the only one of any connorance and low grade of population, sequence in the list is the Silver bill. but there is no such thing in Pennsyl- The Senate, of course, has spent its vania to-day, and cannot be. The time mostly in discussing this bill common schools have made it impos- and the Matthews Silver resolution. sible. The fate of Curtin in Pennsyl- It is clear that nothing has been acvania and of Summer in Massachu- complished or attempted which can setts demonstrates how weak and powerless are even the best of men, tion bill. with the strongest reputations and | The work already prepared and him." Then ensued a picture for a against the heart and brain of the reported from committee is scarcely

"Without doubt Cameron is a the Fortifications Appropriation bill, strong and masterly man with the the Consular and Diplomatic bill, a important following which individual | bill to appropriate funds for the depower and consistency of purpose Here the agent gave battle with his out doubt he has unnorsed and laid bill transferring the Indian Office to the gate preparing for a jump. The notes. It was the difference in will

"Cameron is in the party a leader and a power in it, acknowledged and honored by every National Adminisattacked a laborer on the farm and let us be glad we have him. He mutilated his face in a horrible mannever went out of it like a weak call up next Tuesday, and he has a child when disappointed in his hopes speech ready to deliver at that time. or irritated by temporary reverses. If the Senate will proceed with the But he is not the party, and the party | consideration of that measure it will is not he, and any attempt to confuse their identities is a fraud and a trick on a genuine public matter. The automatic directory of the party, nor gress has been expected to take acis the party responsible for his backs to redeem and only \$65,000, actions or voice. This loud-mouthed mittees. They are principally sub-

rest of the subjects upon which Con-

tion are still unprepared by the com-

jects relating to railroads and to the

planned for this session will have to

be left without action, because the

motion will be accomplished.

contest is thus stated:

A CORRESPONDENT of the Montros

"The election this fall involves

not only the Governorship, the Leg-

Republican ticket a mere ringster, or

charge that he is, is simply an insidious attempt to throw the anti-Cameron element outside of the party, and most important bill of all is that add some more corpses to the ghastly wrecks that strew the shore of recent laws. Mr. Wood confidently expects And it is the same notorious wrecker found who believes such a result posthat is at the work, seeking with the sible. It is now certain that the false lights of prostituted editorials great mass of legislation which was and debauched news columns, in which political canards are sold for actual facts, to lure fresh victims to

"No man is the party or can be. The party is the people, the men from the farms and mills, and shops, and school-houses, and honest-homes of Pennsylvania, men able to judge and to act for themselves, and who have done it decisively and promptly. "For this party, for these people, the Press speaks. Itakes no Cameron or anti-Cameron position, but stands on the higher plane of the people, the real power and body and sovereignity of the party. Nor is there any more reason why a Republican newspaper should of necessity. be a Cameron or an anti-Cameron journal, than why it should be a hydrogen or an exygen journal on the

"Let us bear this disingenuous de vice of the enemy steadily in memory during the campaign, and not islature, the delegation in Congress alderman or magistrate shall act where had come to his desk and threatened be misled or put on the defensive by and a United States Senator, but also two are now required. it. When it is urged, let us reflect the Supreme Court of the State. The first on the supreme impertinence of latter body now stands four Republiadvice as to our internal affairs cans to three Democrats, and Chief coming at all from the corrupt ele-Justice Agnew, Republican, retires. lein law. After propossing and dicussing ments which we have sluffed off of There is also involved the redistrict various amendments the bill passed third the party, and next, let us remember ing of the State after 1880, in which that whatever may be charged against the Senators to be elected will narthe difficulty and repress the evil that whatever may be charged against the Senators to be elected will par-Some have taken the advantage of him by defeated political foes, Cam-ticipate and which the Governor can cities and counties, local legislation still Chair, who stated that he would exercise the bridegroom; Mr. Lewis Payne, his great counties, local legislation still Chair, who stated that he would exercise the bridegroom; Mr. AsaPayne his great. our hour of weakness and have been eron in the party is something in- largely control by his veto power. goes on, the new constitution to the conburg, which suspended some time doing their best, of their worst, to finitely more trustworthy, manly, and In fact the political complexion of trary notwithstanding. since, and now they are asking the lead timid parents to think that honest than any disappointed adventhe State for the next twelve years their sons are exposed to danger in turer or broken-down politician out will be decided by the result of the

HOW A DENOCRATIC CONGRESS

special correspondent of the We feel quite competent to meet the New York Times writeing from Washevil, and we mean to take advantage ington under date of March 10, gives the following, not very complimentary account of the manner in which CONTRARY to general expectation, a Democrat Congress transacts pub-

"It has been notorious for a month that Congress was behindhand with

he business of the session. Nobody

expects an adjournment before July,

and August is privately talked of as

the probable end of the session. A

business that must be attended to be-

fore adjournment, and of the work

that has been done, shows that the

situation is even worse than is gen-

the Tariff and Appropriation bills

cannot be touched in the Senate un-

til the House has passed them. The

islative, and Judicial bill besides,

but the House has passed only the

West Point Acedemy bill, which is

now before the Senate Committee.

been reported to the House by the

tions, and the Consular and Diplo-

matic bills. It is said that the com-

mittee will be ready to report all the

remaining bills within the next two

HARRISTERG. March 8, 1878. The session of the Senate on Monday vening of this week, was devoted to the about thirty of which were put through this mere formality. This being only a preliminary stage of legislation, and as there will be an opportunity to vote on the stage of th them as further progress is made, it is not necessary to give the titles of these bills

Among the bills introduced in the House Senate should have received by this of Horace Spalding, of Bradford county, time three or four of the least ima soldier of the war of 1812. A commendable spirit of industry was manifested in the House at this session, portant bills, and the Executive, Legand it is to be hoped will be carried out

This disposition to do something was in-dicated by the adoption of a resolution providing that so much of the daily order f business as permits the present letters, petitions and memorials, the reading of bills in place, and asking of leave of absence be omitted by the Speaker in the call of orders, except on Friday of each week; and that the orders for origi motions to recommit, be omitted from the call of the orders for the sessions of Moneaders of the Opposition that they weeks. This is very doubtful, but if of the present session. This will save much time and greatly facilitate business f properly followed up. A resolution was offered, which was re

and if the bills were all reported next ferred to the Judiciary General Commit week three months is the very shorttee, directing the Sergeant-at-arms to of est time in which they could probfer a reward of \$500, for the arrest and ably be passed through both Houses. return to custedy of O. F. Bullard, the fugitive member who took French leave.
The Grand Jury of Deloware county
has indicted O. F. Gaines, Seggeant at
arms of the House, for misd meanor, aris This judgment is founded on the while a shorter time might be suffiing out of the escape from his custody of Mr. Bullard, the Representative from that county. It will be recollected that, upon last days of June will come before surrendered into the custody of the Sergeant-at-arms by the keeper of the prison or warfare-but our enemies have the short sessions of Congress ad- on a charge of embezzlement), in order

privilege as a member of the House had been violated by his arrest and confine The delay could be excused and even justified by showing that the ment. On the day that the House decid ed adversely to him, and when about to be returned to Delaware county, he made us escape. The Judiciary Committee has determined to report a resolution exthe real issues, or kept defending themselves against the shadows and fraudulent materializations of the Kotio King politicing. This shall Sergeunt-at-arms, that the absor Representative would be arrested and re-turned to custody.

Mr. Jackson, of Mercer, again offered

his amendment to the rules, on Monday night, in the House, to prevent false per-sonation in voting. It was laid over. Mr. Chapin, of Erie, offered a resoluion, which was agreed to, that the Governor be requested to call the attention of he proper department of the governmen to the fact that numbers of our soldier who died at the Harrisburg hospital dur ing the war are buried in the Harrisburg emetery, and that their graves have been trash, is simply childish stuff. There discussion has been directed to no and urge that the remains of the brave A resolution was also passed requesting our Senators and Representatives in Con-

gress to unge the passage of a law obviating delay in provding pensions. Mr. Quigley, Democrat, of Clinton, fered a resolution, that the passage of the lver bill by a two-thirds vote of both louses of Congress is a merited rebuke the eight to seven President of the United States. Referred to the committee on Federal Relatious. justify the neglect of the Appropria-

In the Senate on Friday, Mr. Hawley, Democrat, of Susquehanna, rising to a privileged question, had read from the Lancaster Intelligeneran article reflecting erely upon the Auditor General for the the people of Pennsylvania from been considered. The House has ducs (\$191,000) from the Union Railrord and Transportation Company, and charging the Democratic party with complicity in attempting to defraud the State. ters reported and awaiting action are He then offered the following:

WHEREAS. There are certain alleged State taxes on account of a corporation tection of timber stealing, a bill for the new District government, and a portation Company" (commonly called

seiged as he doged the blows. To with him in the political lists, but more than a third of them are for ed to investigate these charges or any pensions. There is also pending the other irregularities or maladministration of said departments, with full power to send for persons and papers and be in continuous session until a final report of it. Most of the bills thus far reportthe facts in the case be ascertained and duly reported to the Senate. The only subject in which the country Mr. Clarke moved that the resolution

takes much interest is the Railroad Sinking Fund bill, reported by Mr. Hawley contended that the idea of re-Thurman, from the committee on the Judiciary. This he will endeavor to to put the resolution "in its cossin," the resolution as offered was adopted. President pro tem Cooper announced at least he engaged usefully, and up-

Messrs. Herr, Gazzam, Davies, Clarke and Peale. Mr. Hawley asked the Chair whether the above committee had been appointed in accordance with the usage ions, and was informed by the Speaker that the committee had been made up of legal men, and that if Mr. Hawley objected to any one named he had his remedy Mr. Grzam asked to be excused from which undertakes to revise the tariff political history in Pennsylvania, its passage. Nobody else can be the Speaker protem, proving satisfactory to Mr. Hawley the committee, remains as

> The gist of the matter proposed to be investigated is that Messrs. Olmsted and Simmonton, two gentlemen of this city. Appropriation bill and the Tariff bill in the Auditor General's Office; made a will render it almost impossible that contract with the Auditor General, Attorney and State Treasurer, to collect a claim time should be given to the considerdue, the State for taxes from the Union ation of other measures that will not Railway and Transportation Company. unite at once sufficient strength in These gentlemen were to receive ten per cent, and having, without a suit being enthe House to call the previous question tered against the company, collected and prevent debate. While Congress certainly remain in session till \$191,000 from it, claimed as fees \$19,100, far into the Summer, it is now almost which was paid to them, although this is a big fee and seems to have been easily equally certain that little beyond the earned, it is doubtful if any fraud in the enactment of those laws actually nectransaction will be proven. essary for keeping the government in investigations do not generally amount to

> The House consument resolutions sug esting the marking of the graves of sol with graves stones, and urging Congress to pass a law to facilitate the collection of Republican writing from Philadelphia, strongly favors the nomination usions, were passed in the Tuesday.
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> The following bills were passed finally of Hon. G. A. Grow, for Governor. The great importance of the coming

Extending the provisions of an act con iron, teel, lumber or oil or mining manu facturing or transportation companies.

A goodly portion of the time of both

In the Senate, on Wednesday, Mr. Herr, chairman of the special committee or put out. No, we want no advice momentous issues involved, I earnfrom outside the camp, and we form easily hope that our party managers held that morning a resolution was adoptour own lines and choose our own our own lines and choose our own will ponder the facts here presented, ed inviting Mr. Hawley, the author of the investigation, to appear before them and the Democratic side of the House that furnish such evidence as he may have they would be compelled to vote against machine politician, however valuable tion and give the names of witnesses. He his services to the party may have also said that to make the investigation been. If they do undertake any such foolbardy experiment, they must ex-At the afternoon session of the Senate.

pect utter, overwhelming defeat. The on Wednesday, the following bills, the lil,000 Republicans who have not titles of which will sufficiently, indicate

WHAT OUR CORRESPONDENTS WRITE: tor, guardian or trustee may have received authority from the court to purchase real estate sold by him either under the provisions of any last will and testament or by the authority and under the direction of any court having jurisdiction to The Senate Committee appointed to inmake a decree directing such real estate vestigate the alleged crookedness in the

Relating to corporations, companies, asheld meetings last evening and this after ociations, and persons engaged in the storage or transportation by pipe lines of noon, and is now in session in the Senate crude or refined petroleum, and providing Chamber. Up to this time, 8 o'clock, Friday evening, nothing has been developed attaching guilt to any one. The fifth witness is being examined, as this for reports and statements, and for the fraudulent receipts, cortificates, accepted orders or vouchers by said companies, corporations and persons, to prevent the re-moval or misappropriation of the petrol-eum received by the same, and providing for the appointment of examiners, business thereof, and for penaltias violation of the provisions of this act.
Senator Peale, before the adjournment of the Senate on Wednesday afternoon

rising to a personal explanation, had ar article read from a Pittsburgh paper head ed "A Whitewashing Investigation—Senator Hawley Takes a Back Seat." The article charged that the committe was op posed to the investigation-would make whitewashing report-that President pro. tem. Cooper had purposely left Sena-tor Hawley off, and said other rough things in connection with the procein relation to the investigation, for all of which Mr. Peale thought the reporter furnishing the dispatch for the Pittsburgh paper, deserved to be attended to.

After explanations or statements by

Messrs, Cooper, Herr and Hawley, the Senate adjourned.
In the House, on Wednesday morning Mr. Quigley introduced a bill appropriating \$25,000 for the purpose of teaching trades, occupations and employment and imparting skill and industrial pursuits to soldiers' orphans after they have reached the age of sixteen years. A good deal of the morning, and all of the afternoon session of the House, on Wednesday was occupied in discussing, in committee of the

on Sunday in all cases where a fee charged for admission. In the Senate, on Thursday, by unani nous consent, Mr. Dill introduced a joint esolution appropriating \$500.00 to pay mous consent, Mr. Dill intro the necessary expenses of the committee of the Senate appointed to investigate the settlement of the accounts of the Union Transportation Company for taxes du

whole, an act prohibiting the opening of places of public exhibition or amusement

the State.
Mr. Holben offered the following reso lution, which was adopted:

Resolved, (the House concurring), That the Governor is hereby authorived and requested to appoint a committee of three whose duty it shall be to communicate tSates (and of such other States as the may deem proper) on the advisability of recommending to the respective legisla-tures of said States the enactment of uniorm laws fixing the rate of interest for the loan or advance of money, and the penalty (if any) for charging or taking

usury.
Mr. St. Clair called up a resolution prointment of a commission to examin ito the treatment of the insanc in the va rious institutions in the State, and hal it referred to the committee on finance. The religious liberty or Seventh Day was a time when such things were—
there is such a state of things now,

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A resolution was also passed requestion. made a protracted speech in favor of the passage of the bill. He spoke carnestly n favor of the liberty of conscience an read a large number of letters read, show ing that in States in which those who observe the seventh day as the Sabbath, are permitted to do labor on Sunday, no harm as been done to anybody.

Mr. Herr maintained that to pass the

proposed law, would be to violate the bill of rights, and that it was in violation of he State Constitution, being a specia The bill was defeated by a vote of 15 yeas to 29 nay. At the afternoon session of the Senate

en per cent to certain private attorneys with amendments, and laid over for final The House on Thursday resumed con sideration of, and passed second reading. the bill which was being considered at the adjournment on Wednesday afternoon ohibiting the opening of places of pubic exhibition or amusement on Sunday in

all cases where a fee is charged for An act to require hotel keepers and ommodation of lodgers therein to pro vide suitable means of escape in case fire, was amended so as to include schools

The afternoon session of Thursday, as usual, in the House, was devoted to spe-cial and local bills. In the Senate, on Friday morning,

joint resolution appropriating \$500 to pay the expenses of the Senate investigation committee, appointed to investigate the alleged crookedness in the Auditor Genregard o collection of State tax, was reported from committee favorably. An act to provide for the selection of

site and the erection of a State hospital for the insane for the counties of Blair, erset and Westmoreland, to be called the western district of Pennsylvania, and for the management of the same. An act providing that all bonds for so curity for stay of execution, shall be en-

An act to authorize certain corporation for charitable purposes, to receive or bind out upon indenture, children committee quested that the name of Mr. Hawley be to their charge whose maintenance is unsubstituted. The explanation given by provided for by their parents or guardi An act to provide for the appointmen

of a president judge of the separate or-phans' courts and to provide for the com-A number of bills were passed on s

cond reading, when at 12 o'clock noon In the House to day, Friday, after th introduction of bills and reports of committees, Mr. Long, of Allegheny, offere a resolution providing that for the re-mainder of the session, the House meet at o'clock and adjourn at 12:30 o'clock, or opriation, revenue and pension bills.

He hoped the members would adopt the Friday, for the purpose of considering apopriation, revenue and pension bills ed, and not on her second, so she went into bankrupety.

Mr. Schell said he would like to amend so as to place appropriation, revenue and msion bills in their numerical order upon the general calendar; that he ha ound that when a special order was made that the Republican side of the House did not act in good faith; that they had taken up the recorder's, sheriff's, and other bills out of order and lashed them through. Mr. Long, of Allegheny, said that he

but that if the Auditor-General elect wa going to place the action of his side inform the members that he (Mr. Schell defeat the appropriation bills, if the Republicans persisted in calling up bills out that if they were going to draw the lines \$93,046,051 to \$174,675,834, and the exliew willing and would act as a consistent Republican. At this time Mr. time, foots in \$22,586 000 Under the recognized classification of order through the persistent efforts of the i the rights of the Speaker in order to pre-

serve the dignity of the House. Mr. Schell again got the floor, and ned to defeat the appropriation bills, nor he did go to the gentleman and say that if the Republicans persisted in calling up he appropriation bills.

Mr. Long accepted the explanation of

and offered a substitute providing that appropriation, pension and revenue bills be placed upon the general calendar in their placed upon the general calendar in their furnish transportation, by rail, to and to the voters in

COMING NUPITALS IN HIGH LIFE. Mr. Salter then moved to indefinitely

letter is closed.

GLEANINGS. THE Excelsior from New York, ha ARCH DUKE FRANCIS, father of th OSCAR LOYSKY, of Hartford, Ct.,

New Haven on the 24th of March. THE Detroit Post calls Judge William). Kelley the Bombastes of Inflation.

Mr. Moony will begin his meetings

George Francis Train finds a gill

NEBRASKA has over 100,000 school children, indicating a total population of t least 350,000. MRS. EMILY G. VAUX, of Philadelphia

And now Acting Superintendent Lan

THE debts which Victor Emanel left **\$3,500,000.** CONSOLATION-The New Orleans mint an't begin to coin the Bland 92 cent

DR. MARY WALKER wants to be ap-BAYARD TAYLOR lost his first sweet-

heart by Death. His' German wife is his RUSKIN still lives, though his funeral. rmon has been prerched by Rev. Joseph THE stuffed skins of kittens, killed at

pirth, are the latest New York fancy for The Metropolitan Presbyterian Church of Washington has paid the last dollar of its debt of \$60,000. MAINE and Massachusetts, as well as

New Hampshire, are to have their annual fast on Thursday, April 11.

THE burning of the bridge at New on the Pennsylvania Railroad. held at Eureka, Ill., June 9.

MR. WILLIAM MORRIS, poet and artist as been elected President of the School f design in Burmingham. On the opposite side of the silver dol-

lar, the Christian Union proposes the legand; "Forgive us our debts." Ex-Senator A. Madden, of New York, is lying dangerously ill with pneu-THE waters have flooded the Sacramen-Valley for miles, and "The Deluge", is

drawing great crowds to a San Francisco

DR. LOTTA, a venerable Frankfort (O.)

physician, has married the daughter of he woman he courted in his youthful MISS LOUSIE POMEROY received a bad

fall while acting, lately. It has not disabled her, however, from keeping her en-THERE are incompabilities between the

Jr., about the settlement of the latter's school-book publishers of Philadelphia, died in Northampton, Mass., Sunday

##APPLICATIONS 'aggregating #\$100,000 have been made to the Treesury Department for the new silver dollar, payment to be made in gold. MR. SAMUEL W. Small, the "Old Si"

of the Atlanta, Ga., Constitution, will go

It has been proposed in Portland, Maine, should Colonel Ingersoll lecture there, that he be indicted under a State SENATOR DAVIS, of Illinois, is prepar all Southern claims to the courts in th respective states.

REV. EDWARD CRAIG STRAUT has been consecrated preached the sermon GOVERNOR MCCREARY, of Kentucky,

who has been in office about two years has rejected during that time 1,933 petitions of convicts for pardon. PROFESSOR HALL, the American discovery of the satellites of Mars, has been awarded the Lalande prize in astronomy

by the Academy of sciences at Paris. QUEEN PIA of Portugal, daughter the late Victor Emanuel, is blonde, beautiful, and of dignitied carriage, having a resemblance to Marie Antoinette.

DR. BREHED's Union Congregation Church of Providence, which had a debt of \$26,000, raised \$35,000 on a recent

Miss Thompson, the Scotchwoma who lately shod her hoarse with gold, has been placed in a British asylum for the nsane. She is the daughter of a former civil official in Dumfries, M. ATPLEBAUM was arrested in New

York Saturday, charged with counterfit-ing the trade mark of W. S. Kimball & Co., of Rochester, on cigarettes, and WITHIN a period of eleven year, public debt of Cunada has increased from

time, foots up \$23,586,000. Among those present at a wedding in church in Lexington, Ky., on the 5th inst., were Mr. John B. Payne, father of

WALTHAM, Addison County, Vt., has neither doctor lawyer, merchant, post-office nor paper, and it is painful to be there are only 250 inhabitants to enjoy all

this luxury. THE Kentucky Senato appropriated Breckinridge, but rejected, 23 to 1, a proposition to give a like am onument to a Union officer from that

CLEVELAND, March 9.—The Cameron party, which it was announced left Washington last night; arrived this evening from Pittsburg on the Cincinatti and Pittsburg Railroad. It consisted of the following persons: Gen. Sherman and his daught. er, Elia; Senator J. Don Comeron, Miss Parsons. Daughter of Hon R C. Parsons, of this city, and Miss Lizzie B. Sherman. The train halted at the suburban station at the crossing of Euclid-avenne, and the distingushed guests vacated their car. They were met by H. S. Sherman, Esq., and wife, a brother and sister of Miss Lizzie, and Mr. Colgate Hoyt, her brother-in-law. Carriages were in waiting, and the company was driven part to to Mr. Hoyt's, on Case-avenue, and Senator Cameron and Gen. Sherman to the residence of Judge C. T. Sherman, on Eucild-avenue The party seems to be somewhat fatigued by the journey, and Miss Lizzie was quite lame, being appar-GARIBALDI is going to the Paris Ex-osition. He will be the guest of Victor car to the carriage between the Senator and her brother. This is said to be the effects of rheumatism. Mr. The late Pope was a great lover of to be the effects of rheumatism. Mr. Italian sweetmeats, and loved to play Cameron will stop at the Kennard House until Monday, when he will return to Washington. Gen. Sherman will return at the same time eanuts a sufficient daily allowance for Miss Sherman will remain at home during the summer, or, at least, so say her friends. It is understood, authoritatively, that the Senator and she are engaged, and that this is a usual visit made by the coming

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bridegroom to the house of the in

tended bride.

of Saturday: "Hon Jacob R. Eby yesterday entertained Gen. Simon Cameron and a number of friends at his residence, corner Fifth and Marketstreets. The entertainment was given in honor of Gen. Cameron's 79th birthday, and was a compliment to the veteran statesman and a credit to Mr. Eby. The participants were old friends whose reminiscences of past events were particularly enjoyed by each other as they recalled scenes long since passed away.

A special car left for the Hot Springs, Arkansas, this afternoon at 3:30, containing as passengers Gen. Cameron, Hon Jas. Duffy, of Marietta; Hon. G. Dawson Coleman, of Lebanon; Capt. H. P. Goodrich, Deputy Surveyor of Philadelphia; John A. Hiestand, Esq., of Lancaster and Wm. T. Hildrup, Esq., of Harrisburg. The venerable ex-Senafor goes along to take care of his more youthful fellow-passengers."

Now it turns out that Miss Thompson who made herself so conspicuous sometime ago by having a favorite mare shod with shoes made of gold be a native of Scotland and a crazy one at that. Her friends have just had her put into an insane asylum, where she will be prevented from wasting the principal before it comes within the reach of her heirs. them what they are fast becoming "Establishments to prevent rich people from spending more money than their heirs apparent think pru-

MR. FRYE, of Maine, has introduced in the House a bill for the exchange of silver coins of the United States for United States notes. It provides that silver coins shall be exchangeable by the Assistant Treasurer and désignated depositories for United States notes in sums not less than ten dollars.

THE active working granges in 15,000. Four years ago the granges numbered 1,107 with a membership of about 30,000.

HARRISBURG has just dedicated a \$140,000 M. E. Church. On the day of dedication about \$50,000 were subscribed toward extinguishing the debt. And yet the people say the times are hard."

Ir is said the Secretary of the Treasury will pay Congressmen their salary for March in silver dollars, and a bill appropriating funds to buy each member a cart is daily looked

THE Crawford County Journal is strongly in favor of Grow for Gov-

TRIAL LIST for April Term of FIRST WEEK. John Thompson vs Michael Coleman.
John Trossen vs L. Lewis & Son.
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John Tassett vs E. T. Pyrk et af.
Wm H. Barnes vs Wm H. May et ah.
First Nat Bank of Athens vs J. D. Kyšer.
Clarissa Towner's use vf J. Leroy Corbin.
John Norkle vs Lemon D. Forrest.
J. C. Vánce vs. John O. Ward
John O. Ward vs. Lebanon Mutual Ins Co.
Weiler & Ellis vs. Dennis McMahon's-ex'r
lex Downer's adm'x vs. Geo Fox's ex'r
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Samuel B Smith vs. Levi Wells.
Samuel Walbridge vs W W Decker.
Washington Miller vs. John H Schrader.
Bridget Connolly vs Wm R Sforrs.
Jacka n Lewis vs O E Pickett. Subprenses for many April 1st, 1878; for second, week, on according to the second week, on accordin Subprenses for first week returnable on Monday, april 1st, 1878; for second-week, on Monday, April TAXECUTOR'S NOTICE. - Notice

11,000 Republicans who have not hesitated to throw four of the best offices in Philadelphia into the hands of the Democrats, will accept the responsibility of throwing the State into the same hands, should the like provocation be given."

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Nar.7.1878.

PHILLIP SEKBICH.