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sphere, and the Delaware rival the Clyde. But i shall not detain you by any culogium upon Penn

workmen that will win a noble victory. That des-tiny this generation may not realize, but it is for us to lay its bread foundations in the varied pro-

in to lay its bread foundations in the varied pro-ducts of its soil, and in the intelligence and virtues of its people. With that end in view, let us invoko the assistance of the same Power that has guided Pennsylvania to its present high position, to ena-lie us to mould its social relations in accordance with His immutable laws, and hand the noble Com-monwealth to our successors with a higher civiliza-tion and yet a happier people. J. F. HARTRANFT.

THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS.

Boys who have been fascinated by

Cooper's novel of "The Last of the

Mohicans?" will be glad to know that

Chingach-gook was a real personage.

Under the name of Wasa-mapah he

was known, about one hundred and

fifty years ago, to all the tribes on the

Lenapi, as their fiercest and most

His fate was, however, very differ-

ent from that which the novelist as-

signs him. He was the first Indian

met in the wilderness by Rauch the

Moravain missionary, and was con-

verted by him and baptized Job, or

Tschoop, as the Moravians pronounc-ed it. Job was for awhile subject to

backsliding both into fighting and

drunkenness. One story told of him

is that, being in Philadelphia, one of

Penn's brethren found him sitting in

the gutter on High street very drunk

"How's this, Tschoop?" he said,

"I heard thee had joined the Mora-

Tschoop gave a knowing wink "So

goot. When me in Bethleham me

brother to Moravians, when me here,

me brother to Quakers;" a reply of

which we will understand the point

when we remember that the early

Friends were as heavy drinkers as

Tschoop, however, afterward bc-

came a sincere Christian, and was

then as zealous and determined a

leader for his people in religion as

he had been on the war-path. He

traveled among the Lenapi until he

was an old man, preaching with a

success attained by no white mis-

"This famous red man," testified

Harrisburg, January 7, 1879.

powerful leader.

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vian brethren !"

bied for inspection or parade, were highly satisfac-tory to its members and its friends. St ps are now being taken to supply the troops with great coats, the officers and men having, with commendable spirit, given the pay allowed for at-tendance at the annual inspection, for that pur-pose. Instead of extending the equipment over a number of years, and taking the cost from the an-nual gratuities, it would be more satifactory if the state would appropriate, in full, the sum necessary

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ded for inspection or parade, were highly satisfac-ory to its members and its friends,

ate would appropriate, in full, the sum ne-equip the troops for active service. The r comparatively small, and the advance ' nply repaid in the readiness of the Guard

om a sense of efficiency and appreciation of as tial recognition of its services and worth

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY. GEOLOGICAL SURVEY. The report of progress of the Board of Commis-sioners of the Secould Geological Survey of Penn-wyivania will be laid before you. The present ap-propriation will carry them to the end of 1570, and an additional appropriation of \$100,000 for 1850 and an additional appropriation of \$100,000 for 1850 and

propriation will carry them to the end of 1573, and an additional appropriation of \$100,000 for 1839 and 1831 will be required to complete the work. A cat-alogue of the large collection of books and speci-mens made by the surveyers during the progress of the work has been published, and I again invite your attention to the necessity of providing for the exhibition and preservation of these valuable scien-ific objects. The survey has already cost the State much more than the original estimates, but its thorough prosecution to the end will give us a final survey, upon the accuracy of which the business enterprise and scientific research of future ages can confidently rely. I shall therefore make no apology, even in the prisent state of our finances, for recommending the appropriations necessary to complete the survey and publish and preserve its results.

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I have been furnished with an advanced copy of the memorial of the Engineers' Club of Philadel.
y phia, and citizens of Pennsylvania, to your honorable boldes, praying for State co-operation with the test is authorized by act of Congress, in 1871.
Under this law, work was commonced in Pennsylvania in 1873, but owing to the limited appropriations which the General Government is able to ditt when your other programs. The amount of State almost programs. The amount of State almost programs, it is one that at some future time it may be well to take advantage of, i chunc programs de the state. But I think it would be well to as a stat the United States Cost States to undertake it on so existing a state. But I think it would be and the annual appropriation of three thousand dollars as a stat the United States Cost States and the and a state at the present time it would be prudent to undertake it on so existing a state. But I think it would be and the Example the States Cost States and state at the prosent time it would be partment of the Geological Survey and the Land Department of the Office of Internal Affairs, to determine certain important stations, thes, and boundaries.

THE NORTHERN AND WESTERN BOUNDARIES.

THE NORTHERN AND WESTERN BOUNDARIES. The northern boundary of the State has been traced, with the exception of fiteen miles unex-plored, and some twenty miles still requiring revis-ion. The work, for some hime, has been carried on at the cost of the State of New York, as the appro-priation to meet the portion of the expenses proper-ly failing upon Pennsylvania failed in the last Leg-lisiature, for want of time. The yum of six phone-and dollars will be required of Pennsylvania to fin-ish the work, and equalize the expenditures of the two States.

vo States. The full report of this commission, and also of

The full report of this commission, and also of the one appointed under the set of May 18, 1878, to act in conjunction with similar commissions from the States of Ohio and West Virginia, to retrace the boundaries between the three States, and re-place the monuments thereoni have been sent to the Secretary of Internal Affairs, according to law and are transmitted with the reports of that officer

PENNSTLVANIA ARCHIVES.

The publication of the second series of Pennsy ganla Archives has been carried forward to the complement of seven volumes, to which it was r stricted by the act of March 23, 1677. The origin

ous duty, and its increased spiri

ALVORD & HITCHCOCK, Publishers. NUMBER 33 TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 16, 1879. VOLUME XXXIX. deficit can be made up in the pert two years with-out additional taxation. In the two years of 1879 and 1890, there can be diverted from the Sinking Fund revenues the sum of \$1,400,000-\$1,000,000 in 1879 and \$500,000 in 1830-and till leave enough in the fund to pay the interest and redeem \$500,000 of. The public tanks each year, which is double the amount required by the Constitution. In 1850, as there will be no assion of the Legislature, the "yyment of the balance of the deficit. But the revenues for the two years have been estimated much below the amounts that may reasonally be expected. By a tigorous enforcement of the use is present of the published and discussed as "A Pennsylvania plan of compulsory education," and the spice of the public has made and discussed as "A Pennsylvania plan of compulsory education," and the spice of the public has made and discussed as "A Pennsylvania plan of compulsory education," and the spice of the public has the act be provide educ-tion of the public has made and discussed as "A Pennsylvania plan of compulsory education," and be best defined by the Bord force ment of the balance of the that may reasonally be expected. By a tigorous enforcement of the balance of State of Pennsylvania will again bring the matter to the stiention of the Legislature. The experi-ence of the past year has shown the desirableness of such a department to imfrore the hygienic conas we caught we left, as many as we ANNUAL MESSAGE TERMS OF PUBLICATION. Business Cards. Hoetry. It wholesome and remunerative outside The letter of the president of the Board th transmitted, will explain fully the sum could not catch we carried with us." OVERTON & SANDERSON, The BRADFORD REPORTER is published even This was too much for the author of GOVERNOR HARTRANFT. Thursday morning by S. W. Arronn and J. E. Hirchcock, at Two Dollars per annum, in ad-HATHAKING. the Iliad. He guessed and guessed ATTONNET-AT-LAW. Advertising in all cases exclusive of sub till he could guess no longer, and enforce the sanitary regulations necessary for the healthfulness of so-lety. I hope you will not fail to Read Before the Legislature Jan. 8, 1879. TOWANDA, PA. . 1. scription to the paper. SPECIAL NOTICES inserted at TEX CENTS per line for first insertion, and FIVE CENTS per line for ouch subsequent insertion. LOCAL NOTICES, FIFTEEN CENTS a line. ADVERTISEALENTS will be inserted according to the following table of rates: finally died of sheer vexation. Ac Jour F. Sanderson C. OVERTON, JE. Across the sunny field she went, The last cording to Gregory Nazinzen, Justin Gentlemen of the Senate and House of Represen Who is car sovereign ; B. KELLY, DENTIST.-Office over M. E. Rosenfeld's, Towanda, Pa. Teeth inserted on Gold, Silver, Rubber, and Al-manium base. Teeth extracted without sala. Martyr, and Enstathins, Aristotle eighty, eils will Martyr, and Enstablins, Aristolic went off in precisely in the same way, because he could not understand a been passed in view of annual seasons, is will be She said : " Such days were never meant because he could not understand a more interesting riddle set by nature. namely, the cause of the ebbing and flowing of the Euripus "Since," he indignantly exclaimed, "I cannot conceive the Euripus, let the Euripus receive me." Diodorour, the ingen-ius inventor of the 'horned' and "veiled" sophism, having met with his match in one Stilpo, "caught" him with another sophism, which he a book about it, and died of despair. THE GREAT PLAGUE IN LONDON. The great plague in London im To wasto in corners shady." spected. By a vigorous enforcement of the ta mnium base. Oct. 34-72. | 1w | 4w | 2m | 2m | 6m | 1yr. She would not take a single nay. ncreased over those of last year, and thus still ther relieve the treasury ; and I do not see why 1 Inch 1 41.00 1 2.30 45.00 1 7.60 410.00 1 81.00 1 Inch 1 41.00 1 5.00 8.00 1 0.00 1 8.00 20.00 1 Inches 1 .50 5 00 8.00 1 0.00 1 8.00 20.00 1 Inches 2 .60 7.00 1 0.00 1 3.00 20.00 30.00 Excusing or denying, ounty officers. The current wants of the State Library absorb forther relieve the treasury ; and I do not see why we may not reasonably expect a moderate improve-ment, from year to year, in the revenues of the State, : If we count the tax on corporations only at what it was last year, such was very low, the rev-enues will be increased, for the two years, by about § 100,000 or more than encoupt to cover the re-mainder of the deficiency. To do this, however, it will be necessary to extand the payment of most of the appropriations over the two years, and rigidly keep the appropriations for 1879 and 1*80 within, the limits of the deficiency way and a super-priations must be made for two years, it is betatistical tables, which is care and judgment by the greater part of the sual appropriation, leaving to the greater part of the sual appropriation, leaving to the preparation for references and preservation of the Middle Penitenti-at Hantingdon, and substantiation of a substantiation of a boat is the provisions of the to f ground of aboat to the provisions of the din the Exasterp and had no appropriation which to be given to the lation to modify the listorical and rare literary materials as may be the this or and appropriation of the to the strain appropriation with the to be given to the strain appropriation with the to be given to the lation to modify the listorical and rare literary materials as may be DR. T. B. JOHNSON, Come out," she said, "and turn the hay, Because the sun is shining." cither through poverty o PHINICIAN AND SURGEON. 4 luches | 3.00 | 8.50 | 14.00 | 18.25 | 25.00 | 35.00 Office over Dr. Porter & Son's Drug Store, Towand jani-78tf. rily able, th N col'mn | 5.00 | 12.00 | 16.0- | 20.00 | 24.00 | 45.00 Bomo pleaded letters : "Why, you see. thay be fined and compelled to give reasonable sc-curity for the future support and education of the ary have local col'mn | 18.00 | 20.00 | 25.00 | 23.00 | 50.00 | 75.00. 'Tis mail-day for Golconda I' ild, or to pay part, or all, as able, of the expen its public maintanance. I cannot see any val column | 20.00 | 49.09 | 69.00 | 80.00 | 100.00 | 159.00 enty acres, agreeably to the provisions of the TIRST NATIONAL BANK, Another : "When I've read these three childs, of the passage of such a bill. Most of of its public maintanance. I cannot see any valid a objection to the passage of such a bill. Most of those whom the plan includes will be homolers and i parentiess children, and, surely, no one will deny their claim to the home the bill provides. The fow, others who come within its scope will be found, for it he most part, of vicious and criminal parentage. I is hall not detast the natural rights of individuals in the reternal irelations, since I am, for my own part, firmly persuaded that the social rights of adults end with the rights to illimitably propagate beggars and criminals, and stop short of the privil-ege to educate them. On the subject of industrial and technical train-ing, I wish only to call your stention to its rela-tion to the larger labor question. As the frontiers of elviHastion recede, the difficulty of transferring the surplus population of our labor entry of the surger Administrator's and Executor's Notlees, #2: Auditor's Notices, #2.50; Business Cards, fivelines, (per yearly advertisers are entitled to quarterly changes. Transient advertisements must be paid for in advance. As it will be some time before the convicts of the middle district, now confined in the Eastern and Western Penitonitiries, can be removed, I respec-fully renew the recommendation to modify the law Last pages of "Derunda,"" TOWANDA, PA. Two miscreants who had slyly fied tiogetier, and hereafter the estimates and appo-priations must be made for two years, it is be-lieved the revenues will be sufficient fo meet all expenses and redeem, by the end of 1856, about \$1,-000,000 of the public debt, and the State will then boable to commence 1841 without a deficit. The change in the law, recommended in the messige of 1877, by which the tax on railroads was changed from all tax on dividends to part on divid-ends and part on gross receipts, has proved very beneficial in the present depression. Without this change the State would have received from two to three hundred thousand doilars less by reason of these icompanies deciaring small dividends. The four leading corporations, the Pennsylvania, the (Straw hats and Dolly Varden) that only those criminals who are sentenced to less than two years insprisonment, at separate a collary confinement, may be sent to the peni-tiaries. The reasons for such change were giv-at length in the message of 1877, and the neces-y of providing as ample relief as possible to, the institutions, pending the building of the new sons, will acquire additional force from year to a sind error when sit the prison extendion nor Were captured, lips and fingers red, changes. I ransitely affective fields index in the open for is advance. All resolutions of associations; communications of limited or individual interest, and novices of marriages or deaths, exceeding five linesare charg-ed TEN CENTS per line. "The REPORTER having a larger circulation than any other paper in the county, makes it the best advertising medium in Northera Pennsylvanis. JUB PRINTING of every kind, in plain and fancy colors, done with neatness and dispatch. Itandblik, Blanks, Carda, Pamphleta, Blilheada, Statements, &c., of every variety and siyle, printed at the shortest police. The REPORTER office is well supplied with power prosses, a good assor-ment of new type, and everyhing in the printing line can be executed in the most activitie manner Deep in the kitchen garden. This Bank offers unusual facilities forthe trat III. No pleading was the least excuse action of a general banking business. reams with a plentiful s rook treat. The attempt the brooked no contradiction: The heat you cannot make excuse, nis salmon also promises well, and the results of the year have been to finally prove the feasibility of slocking the waters of the State with a constant a state and the state with a constant year, and even when all the prison extensions now in progress are completed, such a modification of the law will still be necessary to secure all the ben-N. N. BETTS, Cashier * Those letters are a fiction I" The great plague in London in: 1665, is thus graphically described by Eugene Lawrence, in a late num-ber of Harper's Weekly: The hot weather of July roused JOS. POWELL, President. "You've played lawn tennis half fue day, Blocking the supply of the best food fishes. Bonno dd shundant snipply of the best food fishes. Bonno dditional legislative support may be necessary to nable the Commissioners to carry on and protect mable the Commissioners are a mofilable indus-Feb. 14, 1878 these companies declaring small dividends. The four issoling corporations, the Pennsylvania, the Lehigh Valley, the Philadelphia and Biesding, and the Delaware, Eackawanna and Western railroads, have paid the Siste under the act of 1877, \$608,525-62, while under the old law they would have paid only \$414,623 52 showing an increase of \$164, 600 18 in favor of the law of 1877. Many corporations have declared dividends joint under siz per cent, and made appraisements which have been accepted much below the market value of stock, as measured by the dividends acciared. If they could be ap-praised at the value indicated by the dividends de clared, the receive under the law, would be still Than which my work is cooler !" r labor centre is year increasing. Our mining and manufacturing dis-tricts are consequently crowded with capital and labor, which the present diversities of industries cannot absorb. The natural spread of population tends, in a measure, to restore the equilibrium; but the period of growth is probably reached, when it is necessary to find employment, for the increasing population. Nothing, it seems to me, will so much existed the sphere of activity as a system of indus-trial education. The reports of the superintendents of the vari-tricts are consequently crowded with capital and ishow, which the present diversities of industries cannot absorb. The natural spread of population it as measure, to restore the equilibrium; but the period of growth is probably reached, when it is necessary to find employment for the increasing population. Nothing, it seems to me, will somuch extend the sphere of activity as a system of industries field education. Such a system would be costly, and the return to the Biate, in the extension and elevation of its in-dustries, and the diffusion of greater confort and the interest of the increase in the cost of maintaining order, would valance the original outly, and the anthrial appropriations necessary to establish and support the system, is probably too much to assert of capital appropriations necessary to establish and support the system, is probably too much to assert of capital appropriations necessary to establish and support the system, is probably too much to assert of capital appropriations necessary to establish and support the system, is probably too much to assert of capital as the form in any respect; more and the decrease in the cost of maintaining order, would valance the original outly, and the anthria appropriations necessary to establish and support the system, is probably too much to assert of capital the ordinary militics. 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Under these circumstances, it is gratifying to a solid inform you that, while it may be necessary to re-duce the payments on the dolt, to nearly the four-situitional limit, for a year or two, he sources of revenue need not be extended or increased. and at the lowest rates. TEBMS INVARIABLY The hot weather of July roused IN MEMORIAM. Bhe sat our stations row by row, CASIL the plague to virulence; in August (SOUTH SIDE PUBLIC SQUARE.) And marshaled us sociately ; it was fearful; in September the hor "See, now, this is the way to go. Business Cards. This well-known honse has been theroughly ren-novated and repaired throughout, and the proprie for is now prepared to offer first-class accommodi-tions to the public, on the most reasonable term E. A. JENNINGS. Towanda, Pa., May 2, 1878. rors of it surpass belief... It first ap-The swathes want turning straightly. Don't seize your ranks like whips and cars, peared with a tumor on the brest or under the arm, hard, painful, horrible —the plague-spot. The physicians, when they saw the fearful omen, would cry, "Lift up-your eyes to God !" In a few hours it was fatal. Sometimes the patients sunk under a raging fever, headache; sometimes faded away in a swift decline almost painless; some hanged themselves to escape it; some were seized in the streets, and died before they could reach their own doors. In Septempeared with a tumor on the brest or C. S. RUSSELL'S TINANCES. he high position of a leader of men Nor drag them limp and lasy." The haymakers who drank their " fours," of a pure and strong life. At the time of his death, he had just completed the masterly orations on Revolutionary events, upon which his reputation as a scholar and orator will eventually rest after the assertion menulestics of the constitution have for do GENERAL SAVINGS BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES, In shadow, thought us crazy. My views upon the subject of savings hanks hav-ing been tuly laid before you, in former messages, I shall merely renew the recommendation for such furblation as will adequately protect the deposi-tors of such fustitutions, by drawing and maintain-ing the ince between business enterprises and fidu-ciary relations. Last year, in connection herewith I took occasion to recomblished the creation of a buck description. INSURANCEAGENCY HENRY HOUSE, ٧. TOWANDA, PA. May28-70tf. ollections of the gentleman have fad But not five minutes' work was done, (ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN,) MHAS. M. HALL, 'Ere defaications tried her; fourth year of his age, Bayard Taylor die lin. Although he had filed several abroad, he was best known to the public CORNER MAIN & WASHINGTON STREETS Dick's line and Kate's merged into one, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW AND JUSTICE OF PEACE And Jack must taste the cider. TOWANDA, PA. on of rivit, which are not to be con While some would leiter, some would play, TOWANDA, PA. epartment, and the appointment oner. A bill to that effect was intro teach new lessons in depravity "-is the testimony of an experienced and discriminating writer. It sects to be the duty of the State, therefore, to pro-This large, commodious and eleganity-furnished house has just been doened to the traveling public. The proprietor has sparted neither raios nor expease in making his lotel first-class in all its appoint-ments, and respectfully solicits a sharm of public patronage. ALEALS AT ALL HOURS. Terms examiner. A bill to that effect was introduced at the last seasion, and passed the Senate, but failed in the House. I am still convinced of the advisa-bility of such a department. The total number of lanks reporting to the Auditor General, in 1872, was one hundred and seventeen, with \$23,400,000 on deposit. Of these, seventy-inthe are represented as avvings banks and trust companier with \$15,760,-000 of deposit. Since that year, the official records show the failure or suspension of thirts-one insti-tutions, whose deposits aggregated \$3,200,000. Eighteen of these auspended banks were so-called awings banks, with deposits amounting to \$4,650-000, It is a significant fact, that about 60 per cent. by the defourts of the deposits of the sighteen bro-ken savings lanks, was invosted in discounts upon ordinary business paper. These of furce a will con-vince you. It think, of the importance of drawing the line between the two classes of institutions and creating an officer to enforce the law, and resis upon numerous works of travel, of factor, and of poetry, and translations, the fruits of an ex-ceedingly busy life. His appointment as Minister to Germany was received with general satisfaction. FIRE INSURANCE IN RELIABLE COMPANIES. And some would rest already-Office over Dayton's harness store. Nov. 21, 178. "Atas !" she sighed, "for all I say, imest skill and patience untie, it will be acknow ice will ever enable s inement. The class I cannot keep you steady." nall, and, perhaps, some mo to untie, it will be acknowledged that the gain. In that one item slone, would go a considerable way toward the support of the system. Confining the problem to, Pennsylvania, it does not seem possible to adopt any quicker or better measure than to increase the value and variety of production, and improve the bread-winning powers of the laborer. In other words, to diffuse the technical and artistic knowledge which increases the cost and wildens the market of manufactur-d articles, and to foster the intelligent cooperation of laborers, among themselves and with capital, so as to utilize to the beat advantage the class wages. INSURANCE AGENCY. id his death is regarded as a public misfo and his death is regarded as a public instantage The nation loses one of its most trustworthy and acceptable representatives, and Pensylvania one of her most distinguished citizens. To these words in remembrance of the younger sons of Pennsylvania, I am called to add the memo-rial of the generable citizen of its metropolis, the Acr as the field there swept a tide reach their own doors. In Septem-TOTAL RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS DURING b suit the times. Large stable stiached, WM. HENRY, PROPRIETOR. answer all purposes, ber 8,000 persons died weekly, and THE NATIONAL GUARD. Of volces songs, and laughter; TISCAL YEAR ENDING NOVEMBER 30, 1878. RELIABLE AND FIRE TRIED She rated her line with houest pride Pennsylvania now has a well organized, armed-ind disciplined force of militia. Although still perhaps somewhat larger than absolutely necessa-Towanda, June 7, 77-tf. 60.000, it was believed, were effected. Receipts. I followed silent after. LANCSHIRK, PHENIS, HOME, MERCHANTS March 16, 74 0, H. BLACK. THE CENTRAL HOTEL, We left the others far behind, permaps somewhat larger than absolutely necessar ry, the policy of the administration to make a small, compact, and efficient body of troops has been steadily pursued. When compared with the organization and numbers in 1872, the soldier-like results of the different consolidations and our pro-gress toward a porfect milltary system are clearly apparent. In 1872, there were twenty-one divis-ions, with three hundred and twenty-three compa-nies, comprising 1.22 commissioned officers and 13,566 enlisted men. In 1879, the State constitues one division divided into five here years a correspon-S ate, and the country. Morton McMic at Philadelphia, on the 6th of January, 1 age of seventy-one. An actor in his cou ULSTER, PA. The undersigned having taken pusses the above hotel, respectfully solicits the pat O'ermastered by the weather; And finished where the roses blud bravely at their post; they did all D. PAYNE, M. D., 47,675,464 8 The further hedge together. ange of his old friends and the public generally. angle if. M. A. FORREST. Disbursements that men could do. They ordered, l laborers, among themselves and with capital, so s to utilize to the best advantage the class wages PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. aug16-tf. oln and Grant of an her, he filled the circle of What made me bold ? some words we spoke Office over Montanyes' Store. Office hours from 10 to 12, A. M., and from 2 to 4, P. M. Special attention given to diseases of the Eye and Ear.-Oct.19, 76-tf. when too late; the streets to be purifullest citizenship. When office came within the sphere of his duties, he filled it with signal ability SEELEY'S OYSTER BAY AND EUROPEAN HOUSE.—A few doors southof the Means House. Board by the day or week on reasonable terms. Warm meals served at all hours Oysters at wholesale and retail. febirf. for there is a skill in living quite as important as skill in earning. And probably there is nothing By chance ; or silence sweeter ; fied; funerals—or rather burials— The report of the multicipal commission made to the sat Legislature, remains unacted upon. The rener lagitation of the subject of multicipal re-there in 1875 and 1875 had a tendency to somewhat the rections of the subject in all, that, under the and creating an officer to enforce the laws and While all the summer sounds awoke, Peemium on golu..... Turapiko and railr'd st'k. were only to be performed at night; And sang in fender metre. I only know, my fate essayed, nd into into five brigades, aggregat-ndred and forty co - panles of infantry, y companies, and four batteries of artilthere was no tolling of bells, no out ward ceremonial. But at night the W. RYAN, 6,653,933 G. Balance in Treas. Nov. 30, 1878..... COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT. I won het sweet, resigning ; ilve cavalry compan-lery. The muster i Office day last Saturday of each month, over Turne & thordon's Drug Store, Towanda, Pa. fatal cart began its rounds, and at Nor did she blame me that I made PUBLIC DEBT. Clothing. 8 commissioned vinces, and oned officers and meu. The law of 1578, under which the re-organization as been made, p-orided for the expenditure of the rathity of the State in fatigue uniforms and equip-ients, until every organization was fully equipped inents, until every organization was fully equipped CONCLUSION. Hay while the sun was shining. every infected house the cry was Before your session closes I shall have resigned the trusts committed to my care. I think it proper to extend to the prople; through their chosen rep-resentalives, my thanks for their confidence and -The Argosy. Towanda, June 20, 1878. heard: "Bring out your dead!" M3.843 2 ELSBREE & SON, GREAT BARGAINS! They were thrown together in huge Atliscellancous. there is the reckloss extravagance of the preceding decade, but it is apparent to all, that, under the present system, the bank rapter of our larger clies is only a question of time. The financial condition of our large clies has invested but it is its of some piles; in the church yards deep pits he troops, who were without uniforms and equip-tents acceptable to the Adjutant General, were applied, during the year, with State uniforms of he arms ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, J. DOUTRICH. ARBITEATION. the troops, who we TOWANDA, PA. L. ELSDREE. were dug, and here by the gleam of torches the bodies were thrown in and lightly covered with earth. Every The great question of the day, is ments of empire and civilization, we may just 4-0,000 00 ook forward to the time when its c OUR SILVER MOUNTAINS. The great question of the day, is the so-called conflict of spitial and labor. While we need not induigo in the gloomy foreboilings concerning its outcome, it is certainly a matter that statesmen and irgislators channet safely ignore. All the labor communities of the old world have passed through precisely the same turbulent career of strikes, riots, outrages, and murders, which have excited so much alarm in Feinspitania. Occurring in of government they cannot be commended as manner of our larger cities has improved but little, if any, since 1876. As it is evident, therefore, that the system is at fault, the only hope of the citizens of those municipalities is in the action of the Legis-iture N: Cy ELSBREE. he army pattern and standard. The soldierly ap-warance and solidity of the Guard, when assem-

ROGALSĶI, PANTALOONS. Employed with M. Hendelman for the past four years, begs heave to announce to his friends an the pupile generally that he has removed to h facton 32-Cedit Store, one door, routh of the First GOODS JUST ARRIVED. Rational Bank, and opene La shop for the repair of Watches, Clocks, Jeweiry, &c. All work was ranted to give entire satisfaction. (Apr478, Fine Cheviots W. J. YOUNG, Worsteds. Wool Diagonals, ATTORNEY-MELAW, and Plaids TOWANDA, PA. Office-second door south of the First Nationa Bank Main St., up stairs. OVERCOATING ONERCOATINGS, O. D. KINNEY, à In great variety, made to order, at the ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. VERY LOWEST PRICE. Office-Rooms formerly occupied by Y. M. C. J Reading Room. [jan.3178. Reading Room. WILLIAMS & ANGLE, LACIEL MATALASSE CLOAKINGS, ATTORNETS-AT-LAW. GENTS FURNISHING GOODS, OFFICE.-Formerly occupied by Win. Watkins, N. WILLIAMS. (oct. 17, 77) E. J. ANGLE. at reduced prices McPHERSON, Windsor Scarfs, Silk Handkerchiefs. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Colored Hose, TOWANDA, PA. ffeb.178. Dis't Att'y Brad. Co. Suspenders, Underclothing, MASON & HEAD, From 36 to 52 in size. ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, #3"An inspection of our stock will convince Towanda, Pa. Office over Bartlett & Tracy, Main-st. G. F.MAPON. [39'77] ARTHUR HEAD. J. DOUTRICH E. L. HILLIS, Main Street, Towanda, Pa. 2011 Dated Oct. 24, 1878. ATTORNET-AT-LAW, FACTS FOR THE PEOPLE TOWANDA, PA. ~ [nov11-78. E. F. GOFF, \$20,000 ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Main Street (4 doors north of Ward House), To-wanda, Pa. / [April 12, 1877.. TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS WORT vanda, Pa. H. THOMPSON, ATTOBNEY AT LAW, WYALUSING, PA. Will attend to all business entrusted to his care in Bradford, Sullvan and Wyoming Counties. Office with Eq. Porter. [nov19-74. OP READY-MADE CLOTHING. GENTS FURNISHING GOODS (Y L. LAMB, U. ATTORNEY AT-LAW, Hats, Caps, &c., &c. WILKES-BARRE, PA Collections promptly attended to. July 27, 76. TO BE SOLD AT COST. OHN W. MIX, -BETWEEN NOW AND JANUARY 1st, 18 ATTORNEY AT-LAW AND U. S. COMMISSIONER AT TOWANDA, PA. Office-Noria Side Public Square. Jan. 1, 187 M. E. ROSENFIELD'S, DAVIES & CARNOCHAN, As I intend to make a change in my business, therefore offer my entire stock AT COST, iss the largest and best selected stock in north-ATTORNETS-AT-LAW, he largest and best consylvania. SOUTH SIPE OF WALD HOUSE. TOWANDA, PA Dec 23-75. DR. S. M. WOODBURN, Physi SPECIAL BARGAINS. tian and Surgeon. Office over O. A. Towanda, May 1, 187215". The following great bargains are offered : ADILL & CXLIFF, Men's Black tip-top Overcoats @ \$3.50 and ATTOENEYS-AT-LAW, Men's first-class Grey Overcoats TOWANDA, PA. Office in Wood's Block, first door south of the First Ien's all wool Suits National hank, up-stairs-H. J. MADILL. (jan8-731y) J. N. CALIFF. Boy's Suits for 5 yrs old and up (RIDLEY & PAYNE, And everything equally as cheap, including Furnishing Goods, Hats and Caps, &c. A full line of ATTOUNEYS-AT-LAW, South side Moreur Block (rooms formerly occupie by Davies & Carnochan), UNDERWEAR TOWANDA, PA. (1177). 5. R. PAYNE L. C. GRIDLET. both for men and boys, TRUNKS, VALICES UNBRELLAS, &c., &c. TAMES WOOD, ATTORNET-AT-LAW, mch9-76 TOWANDA, PA. THIS IS NO HUMBUG. H. STREETER, The above stock must and shall be sold by Jan. ist. 1879. Every one should take advantage of the present low prices quoted, and buy their winter upply. ATTOBNET-AT-LAW. aug20, TOWANDA, PA. OVERTON & MERCUR, Yours truly, M. E. BOSENFIELD, Main Stree', Towanda, Pa. ATTOBNETS-AT-LAW, TOWANDA, ? Dated Oct. 24, 1878. Office over Montanyes Store. [may675 D'A. QVERTON. RODNEY A. MEBCUB MEAT MARKET. W.M. MAXWELL, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. MULLOCK & RUNDELL TOWANDA, PA. Office over Dayton's Store. Beg leave to thank the people of TOWANDA, for their very generous pairmage extended to them heretofore, and respectfully solidit a continuance of the same. We shall at all times keep a full sup-April 12, 1876. PATRICK & FOYLE, - ATTOBNEYS-AT-LAW, FRESH AND SALT MEATS, TOWANDA, PA. cur's Block.

MERCHANT TAYLOR

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Towanda; Pa., April 18, 1878

PORTRAITS AND LANDSCAPE PURTICALLS AND LANDOUALES PAILEd to order fit any price 'rom §5 to \$500. Oil Paintings Re-Painted, Ro-Touched, or changes made as desired. All work done in the highest sigle of the Art, JOHANN F, BENDER, Thursuda: Pa. August 18, 1878.

One of these mountain ranges, looking west to the snow-capped Sierras, with their zones of black pines, and gazing at the glistening deserts on the cast, split and torn with deep canons, pitted with the ed: "Lord, have morey upon sig." traces of volcanic disease, alike val- | They might well cry for mercy. The ueless to herder or farmer, has be- air seemed tainted; grass grew in the Relief notes in circulation... \$95,187 00 come famous the world over, and once crowded streets; the trade of interest certificates out istanding that the great capital was lost; the ships interest certificate unclaid 4,448 as provide the great capital was lost; the ships interest certificate unclaid 4,448 as provide the great capital was lost; the ships interest certificate unclaid 4,448 as provide certificate certificate enclaid 4,448 as provide enclaid 4,448 as ranges, still to the east have won a hung idly in the Thames; the miseresser fame and smaller wealth.- able poor died by thousands, and Here in this waste and stricken land saved the city from feeding them, and among these mountains, are cit- which it had never failed to do. The ies, active populations and vast works; recreant king and court might fly nature gone mad in stony despair from the scene of duty, but the city that woods and fields and smiling officials showed no trace of fear. The meadows are not; civilization living Mayor was constantly in the streets; in spite of nature, and wholly given even the constables and watchman up day and night to a more insane were seldom at rest; many of them toil, knowing no Sabbaths, no rest, died. Day and night at last, an obno night. The exhaust steam from server relates, the labor of burial undreds of engines waves its white went on. Sancroft, dean of St. Panl's banner in sunlight and starlight alike; had fled to Tunbridge; his canons he respiration of a giant by day, the remained, and some of their, letters fluttering ghost of toil by night,- to the dean still exist-the cry of These cities, with every appliance of utter despair. modern science-with hotels, thea-Whole streets of houses were shut tres, water-works, schools, gas mains up and abandoned; men fled from and every luxury-have not sprung each other when they met; the money up here because of beauty or conven- paid to the butcher or baker was ence of the situation. There is no fumigated; thieves wandered through river, no sea, to bring commerce and the deserted shops and dwellings, and the arts; no springs of health, nor sometimes died there. Fearful tales even farms. These towns live and were told of nurses who smothered 5 per cent, bonds redeemed 355,633 30 grow on the most illusive and unsta-ble of foundations. They were built of horror that were point and redeemed 702,518 15 7 00 ble of foundations. 'They were built of horror that were never bunished : on a hope, and live on expectation. of the infected who ran shricking Their hopes have been realized in a through the streets, and fell dead measure past dreaming or express of homes where all had died together. sion. Their expectations may col. August, September passed on with lapse in a night. The very founda- ever-growing horrors; in November tion heneath the houses is shifty and the colder weather seemed to check unstable. The gas mains under the the disease, and many who came back street bend and snap underground, too hastily were infected and died. for the very mountains groan and At last, in December, the great detravail because of the greed of men. liverance came; the pestilence had Some day the town will sink into the ceased. A wild, a fearful joy, spread grave that lies so deep beneath its over the afflicted city; its people streets, or the people will flee away came back once more to the desolatto more reasonable lands, leaving ho | ed scene, maddened with a strange tels, halls, and dwellings empty in exhilaration. Those who survived were crazed with the joy of living. the wilderness. All this-these cities, this science Once more the great city was throngand enginery, this gigantic capital ed with the rich, busy, gay; the spent in constructions more singular, court and king came back; a rigid more complicated, and more effective law was passed to pudish Dissenters than any machinery of a like nature the revels and crimes of Whitchal in the world-has but one excuse: began again; but nothing was done the metal hid in the heart of the by court or king to prevent the remountains. These men live out their turn of that which had so recently works and days for a metal at once passed away. the most universal, the most singular in its manifestations, and the OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES: Th most useful. These great engines true girl has to be sought, for. She and vast works are for the winning does not parade herself as show goods of a metal that swims in every gal-She is not fashionable. Generally she lon of sea water; that may hang inis not rich. But, oh! what a heart visible and dissolved in a glass of then wedded to base metals in menicarriage or a first class house. She'll al duties. wear simple dresses, and turn them Everywhere silver is found associwhen necessary, with no vulgar magnificant to frown upon her econ my. She'll keep everything neat and nice in your sky parlor, and give you such a welcome when you come home that you'll think your parlor higher than ever. She'll entertain true friends on a dollar, and astonish you happiness depends on money. She'll happiness depends on money happines dependent the desidence in the dual of the demenda at the clow of the general facal year, including the unpaid appiness depends the the money happiness depends at the clow of the prise of the demoney have fallen below the revenues of 157 some \$60,000, and th when necessary, with no vulgar ated with the most common things, iron, copper, sulphur, antimony and lead. It is scattered widely over the nice in your sky parlor, and give you world, and is mined in Saxony, Bohemia, Hungary and Transylvanta; that you'll think your parlor higher at Konigsburg in Norway ; in Spain, in Mexico, along the Cordillersl in friends on a dollar, and astonish you. South America, and in parts of this country, notably in Nevada, California, Utah, Montana, and Colorado. THE ROMANCE OF DEATH.—It is to pity, while you scorn a poor, not a little singular that the Greeks fashionable society that thinks itself THE ROMANCE OF DEATH .- It is have scar, ely ever failed to make the rich, and vainly tries to think itself deaths of their literary heroes as happy.

deaths of their literary neroes as marvelous as their lives. Homer they, tell us, died of a broken heart, be-cause he could not guess a riddle. As Horece, had been warned by a witch that a chatterbox would be his witch that a chatterbox would be his witch that a chatterbox would be killed by an oracle that he would be killed by a riddle. And his day came. Seeing—or rather hearing, for the tradition of his blindness is to un-she to dwell under such a shadow.

revenues of 1679 are \$900,000 1

ed substantially as it is; if not for the gvern-ment of all the cities of the Cemmonwealth, al least for all cities containing one hundred thou-maid inhabitants or over, or those which now coust sind inhabitants or over, or those which now consti-jute the first and second classes. As applied to those cities, I think the loading principles of the bill, before referred to, will meet the general and usignalized indersement, of the clisters and tax payers, and its machinery and operation be greatly instant here the prime of computation. payers, and its mischinery and operation be greatly better than the pro-ent organization. The management of the amalier cities is gener-ally more economical, and judicious than the ad-ministration of the larger once, and, pethays, the only change needed in the code of 1874, to adapt it perfectly to ther government, is the absolute pro-hibition of the power to borrow meney for any pur-pose whatever, in order that counclinien may net to fempted to get a cheap reputation for economy at the appense of posterity, by willfully levying a tax rate manifestify too small to cover the neces-sary expenditures then appropriated, without re-ference thereto, leaving every year a large deficit in the shape of a floating debt, to be finally added to the bonded indebtedness.

But you must admit that he is very thin when he is a shaving .- Norristown Her-

.The treaty of Berlin has been ratified by President MacMahon, though it was no terrier to France.-Pisayune. A STRAPPING fellow-the barber.-Ex.

ald. THE experience and possession of di-vine pity is better than bodily ease, free-dom from trouble, or the greatest worldly

Other and the second the second secon Bishop Sprangenberg, has a marvellous power and the countenance of a Luther." ave not been reached. In vi or rais material, which the common misforta, e of free might place beyond recovery, as in the case of the records of the Revolution at Washington, 1 would recommend the repeal of the restriction as to the number of volumes, in order that the contem-platicd pu dication may be completed under the present editors, who will supervise it, without fur-ther charge. her charge. FREIGHT DISCRIMINATION. so long a favorite hero- with the The discussion of freight discrimination occupied a prominent place in the questions of the year. The producers' memorial, of Angust 16, 1578, charged, in the must specific manner, that the railroad com-paules had allowed the Standard Oil Company un Companion.

In the quaint Moravian "God's. Acre" at Bethlehem, with its rows of little queer stones sunken flat in the grass, in one gray with lichen marked "Tschoop." Beneath lies the fierce last cheif of the Mohicans,

American young people Youths'

FUN, FACT AND FACETIE

The horn of Bourbon and the Horn of

Plenty, as a rule, are strangers to each

THE Prince of Wales thinks he cannot

go a step-father in that Cyprus business -Picayune.

"I can never bring down a cat," said

a lawyer, "and yet I am always able to drop a feeline."

The tree under which the tramp delights to shelter himself from the sun

must be under the locust tree. - WHY is a ten-mile walk like a six-foot

vagrant? Answer: Bccause it's a long "tramp."—Norristown Herald. WE have mustard courage to say that

salt may be good on a bird's tail, but the man with a gun prefers to pepper it.

There refrained from any discussion of the system term, which is elaborately presented in the report, is and confined nayself to urging its necessity. I shall close should be standard Oil Company unit is a close should be standard Oil Company unit is and confined nayself to urging its necessity. I shall drawtacks and rebates in freight charges it is an intelligent co-operation between it makes and allower its become those of a constraint of the industrial conditions of a competitive is and the industrial conditions of a competitive is the companies had made uself set in the comparison of the state of the dividuals, making the issue. If a sherefore, a question of issee, and any be setting to the state, she come thogs of the pass. In prostore and any forther with the minimatic state, is and the grant of the state, she come thogs of the pass. In the state of the dividuals, making the issue of the state, and a gutering.
The prosperous times labor has shared in the interest of erabilish for the mutual relation of the state, shares to erabilish for the mutual relation of a capital and in periods of depression each is and suffering.
The reports of the Board of Public Chartiles and the will hereafter govern the policy of those in dividual superintenents will present in the state of the district of the state of the district of the state of the formation of the close state, of merchants and business mer in the capital in the state of the distriction find in the state of the formation of the state, and the failed of Punsy states and economical is state, or merchants and business mer in the state of the distriction find in the state of the formation of the state, and the failed of the state, and the failed of the state, and the failed state is the formation of the state, and the state and the state is the state is the state is the state state is the state s

item. I regret, also, the supposed necessity of retaining and extending the classification of ritter; the rea-sous in support thereof seem to merather supp-clous than sound. From an examination of the provisions of the built; I think that but little dim-cut of the real classes, containing but a sing c city ach, subjects the system and the tar-rayurs to the dangers of the most injorious special icgislation. To avoid the evils of such (rgislation, the commission propose an amendment' to the constitution, that the General Assembly shall pass no jaws rolating to the affect of the common special examine and report the same on behalf of the C m-mouwcath. His report, which is the fulles; clear-est, and most satisfactory presentation of the sub-for in a special agent, under the seal of the State, to the result. If iter dim-ter which is elaborated presented in the report. I have refrained from any discussion of the sys-tem which is elaborated presented in the report. Constitution, that the General Assembly shall pass no jaws rolating to the affirs of any class which make by joint resolution of the special must, eventually, grow. I have refrained from any discussion of the sys-tem which is elaborated presented in the report. Closs finply by summing its results. Wherever make by joint resolution of the special discussion of all the mem-steady employment secured at those rates of wares. large and small cities, the trouble of passing such an amendment will be obviated, and the very practic-al requirement filled, and the verils of special legis-lation, in a great measure, be avoided, by dividing the cities of the State into two classes—there con-taining one hundred thousand inhabitants or over to constitute one class, and al' with a population of less than one hundred thousand, the other. In conclusion, I hope the bill will be experily brought forward for discussion and finally pass-yd substantially as it is : if not for the avoid

Deeply impressed with the importance of bring-ing about, if possible, a mutual understanding of the two classes, and creating an arrangement for the amicable and rational sottlement of all dis-putes and controversites, I gladly availed myself, in the early part of the year, of the services of a gen-tleman, a student of industrial questions, who vis-ited England to investigate the form, practical workings, and the results of the various systems of arbitration he operation there, and commissioned him a special agent, under the seal of the State, to examine and report the same on behalf of the C.

oth manifest and lasting injustice in the way of oth manifest and lasting injustice in the way of morging into general system. There is much fore in objection to the minoritory report, that "The bill proposed does not specifically repeal any law," and that "It is but one more added to the sumer-ous acts governing our citle," and it is very doubt fut whether section twanty-seven of the shedule of the bill, which provides that "The concilis of ex-isting citles shal, within the apprival of this act, designate by ordinance, such of the special acts of Assembly, or parts thereof in force, and not incon-sistent herewith, as they sore all acts onto desig-nated, shall be, and the same are hereby repealed from and after the approval of such ordinance," will lead to any practical results. It is harely possible that what the commission-hesitated to un-dertake will be assistantice and by the solution of but the design will be assisted of the solution of the solution.

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be exter meral plan exist, and I doem prizace, at any risk, that this accumulation apeciel registration should be swept away, and t rights vested thereunder be put, if possible, wi out manifest and lasting injustice in the way

course of nature, the file of the average clitten with all its undeveloped possibilities of good and cvil. Under these circumstances it becomes a highly important question whether the policy of the re-pression is the best remedy that the wisdom and humanity of the age can devise. It must eventu-ally prove a failure in the United States. Under our political institutions the best way to promote the spread of communisite ideas is to hedge prop-erry with bayomets. In the long run, the policy of elevation is mafer and cheaper than the policy of repressions. Froinbly no axial movements are gor-erned so little by considerations of interest or more by mere scatiment and passion than strikes and their sitendant agitations. Aritkes are precipitat-ed without reference to conditions or prospects of trade or market, and obsitnately prolouged after all hope of success has vanished. Indeed the chief obstacle to any re-adjustment of the relations of increasing jealousy. It is this which prevents a mutual understanding and knowledge of interests and movies. How much the actions of interests is uncertained in the toter relations is some-thing that can be to learned from past and fu-ture experience. It is certain, however, that to be wholy effective arbitration of disputed points must be volumfary, and possibly all that the Legislature can do is to prepare the way for such a system by disseminating information of its formation, opera-tion, and advantages, and enacting a simple code as model for voluntary arbitration. In England, the system of arbitration and concil-tation events and the employed, into one of mutu-al respect and and confidence. With the same class in feensylvania, lies the responsibility between the odd feeling of bitter hostility between the odd feeling of bitter hostility between the confloyers and the employed, into one of mutu-al respect and and confidence. With the same class in feensylvania, lies the responsibility of the initiative; with the Legislature, the responsibility of ducreation. ting endiess theories, the calamit ert will be upon us in the midst we seek to avert will be upon us in the midst of the discussion. As the commission jurity observe "If the and experience should develope defects they can easily be supplied by future legislation and we feel assured that the benefit resulting from the adoption of the system we propose, will simpl compensate for any misisks or emission in mine matters of detail, which are of minor importance, Admitting fully all that the commission say i to the dimentity and delicacy of repealingfall the legislation upon the statute books referring to mine in pleipslities, I am still of the opinion that no pe-

ry by which these acknowledged principles of mu nicipal government are most effectively to be pu into operation, but it is evident that if we wa

to be expended to the screal objects and purposes. The prohibition of any expenditure beyond the sum appropriated, by making all contracts or en-gagements in excess thereof void." "A further enforcement of H6 maxim 'pay as you go,' hy a prohibition against borrowing money or incurring debt, except under certain specified conditions, not likely to arise often." These fundamental principles arrived at by the independent labors of two eminent commissions, are essentially endorsed by the leading citizens of all clawes and parties, and may, I thing, be confi-dently accepted as the corract basis of a plan of municipal government. There will, of course, be ill firences of opinion as to the means and rachine-ity by which these acknowledge oprincipies of mu-

ppropriation, at the same time, of and purpose urders; and as is always the case

leinal governments can be expected. These prin iples, as set forth by the commission, may be riefly stated as follows: First, increased power

richy stated as follows: First, Increased power of appointment and repnoral and supervision by he mayor over the executive departments, and the complete separation of the executive and legisla-ive functions. Béronduy, The necessity of provid-ing for au annual tax rate to cover all annual appro-priations, and the prohibition of any expenditure for any purpose over the amounts specifically ap-propriated. Thirdly, The obsolute denial or limit-ation of the powers to create debts. The Naw York commission, appointed in 1875, to device applied for the government of cities, arrived

"A chief and for the government of clites, arrived , substantially, the same conclusions, which are uns stated in their report. "A chief executive officer, clothed with the su-

"A chief executive officer, clothed with the an-thority of general supervision, and with the un-fettered power to appoint the other principal once-uitve officers, except those two, (the chief financial and the chief law officer.) whose duties immediate-ly affect the matter of the public expenditures, and with the power of removal, subject, however, to the approval of the Governor." "The determination in each year of the sum of money requisite to be expended for all objects and purposes, and what part thereof is to be raised by taxation and the leveying of the latter sum. The appropriation, at the same time, of the whole sum to be expended to the several object and purposes.

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SINKING PUND.

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Bal. in Sinking Fund, Nov. 20, 1878..... \$955,630 8

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS. FOR THE YEAR ENDING

NOVEMBER, 1879.

GENEBAL FUND.

Estimated Receipts for year ending Nov. 1879.

Estimate, expenses for 1878, jucinding unpaid appropriations, (State Treas.) 5,618,547 \$5

Fund, that after the redeministion of the \$100,600 loan due next April, and payment of the \$100,600 and rail loans, and the payment of the interest on the public debit, there will be a surplus of over one million dolgrs at the close of the year 1279. The Constitutionsreaulars

Constitutions requires an anon public debt of not less than \$25 of the Inclined plane floan wor

f the inclined plane iloan won ess of the Constitutional reput herefore, no good reason with hould not permit the Sinking F

Receipts and payments for fiscal year tovember 30, 1878:

Balance in fund, November 30, 4877....\$1

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Total debt, Dec. 1, 1878.

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indebtedness unprovided for.

2,118,000

murders; and as is always the case in the bitterness engro-bred by such contention, their criminality was ignored by many of the class and unionality outside of the guilty circle of the order. If some or the leading spirits of the class had been mem-bers of a heard of arbitration as representatives of labor, with some of their employers or agents as representatives of capital, it is not unreasoushie to suppose that most of the disagreements that have here the coal regions is a state of turnol, might have been amicably adjusted, and many of these who were assassinated and of those who have been hanged, living to-day, if spared in the osdinary course of nature, the life of the average citizen with all its undeveloped possibilities of good and cvil.

The commission appointed under the act of May The communities of the old world have passed thro precisely the same turbulent career of stri role, surgers, and murders, which have orc so much alarm in Reunsyirania. Occurring ere built of the second strip to so much alarm in Reunsyirania. Occurring ere tails, is yet undoubtedly founded upon the only principles from which a permanent reform ho mu-ticital overnments can be expected. These Rrin-

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attempt at readjustment. As chemioned above, who state has paid for the suppression of labor troubles an average of over \$104,000 annually for the past eight years, and even a câual examina ; honof the annais will show that there has been a growing frequency and breadth of trouble and vio-lence, and, consequently, a corresponding increase in the expense of their suppression. The direct loss to capital, in the destruction of property, has been enormous. The loss of wages to the working class has amounted to many millions of dollars, and habits of independence and thrift have given

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