SOUTHERY LOYALTY. Hon. Mr. BRAGG, of Wisconsin asionished his Democratic friends, on Wednesday last, by boldly attacking a bill for the relief of certain professed southern loyalists, and aroused sensible and pertinent, and are as the ire and indignation of the Con- follows:-"At the joint meeting of federate generals who make up a the two Houses of the Pennsylvania majority of the Democratic members. The honorable member took occasion to say that he had always been opposed to the southern claims. He was willing that the dead past should the Senate and House, acting separemain dead, but he was not willing rately, the day before; and thus endto sit and allow it to be brought up ed a contest that has been carried in one form or another, by one member or another and from one com- ed than wise, for more than a half a mittee or another for the purpose of year. In fact, the contest was be getting money out of the Treasury gun with the carliest nominations sunder the plea of loyalty. Loyal made for the present Legislature, men in the South had been very few. with the exception of the Senators and the evil done by letting them who held over. So far as the Repubstand as they were hore no compari- lican nominations for the Legislature son to the great evil that would be were concerned, the candidacy of belone if Congress opened the door Senator Cameron was a clear issue and allowed millions to be appropri- in almost every District; and nine ated under the plea of loyalty. He out of every ten of the Republicans had heard a taunt thrown at the De- nominated and subsequently chosen mocracy which he thought it necessary to answer. He had heard it said that unless the Democrats of the North were more liberal, unless they opened their hands and gave more lavishly, the " solid South," on which they relied, would go over to the other side. He, representing the Democracy of the North, would say fe-sed to belong to the Pemocracy of the South, simply for the reason that the doors of the Treasury were to be opened to them, the soonerthey went over the better for them and the better for the Demoratic

These sentiments, coming from a Northern Pemocrat, were like a fire brand thrown into the Confederate ranks, and Mr. Ellits of Louisania became enraged and read a lecture on loyalty and Democracy. He agreed that the percentage of loyal persons in the South, as the gentleman understood it, was very small. But the Southern man who had been born there, who had been raised there and who had been identified with that people could only have been loval when he entered the Confederate army and did his full duty as a soldier. They diad been the only loyal people in the South. They had been loval to their country, to their God, and to the noblest, highest, manifest emotion ever breathed by the human soul.

Here and there might have been a few persons who had espoused the 'Union cause, but he did not know more than three men in his State who had been loval to the Union. He was willing here and now to vote for a Constitutional amendment which should close the books and forever settle the accounts between them and the Government. The lecture which the gentleman from Wisconsin (Mr. Brace) had seen fit to read the Democrats of the South came from him with a rather bad grace. No Democrat had proposed to desert the Democratic party. No Southern Democrat had intimated such a prop-

Mr. ELLIS, in conclusion, said that The Southern people were as true to the Democratic party as the gentle man from Wisconsin (Mr. Bratte) and it was in obedience to Democratic teachings, as the Southern people the last session, and by the Senate had understood them, that they had on the 16th inst. The bill provides

President. It was passed by the

House during the closing hours of

that all pensions which have been

bellion, or in consequence of wounds

received or disease contracted in

from thirty-six millions upward.

The average Northern Representa- granted under the general law regutive has the same idea of loyalty he lating pensions, or may hereafter had in 1861, and does not figure as be granted, in consequence the supporter of the loyalty of any of death which originated in the Claimant unless that loyalty was in United States service during the rebehalf of the Confederacy. The Federal Treasury does not contain inquey enough to satisfy the rapacious demands of the hungry claimants, who having failed to overthrow the government by force of arms, would now bankrupt it by unfounded and undeserving claims for damages,

There is an evident design on the part of Southern men to make the damages, and as it is necessary to loyal "wifen he entered the Confederate service, and did his full duty as a soldier." Perhaps this definition will not suit the Northern people but after March 4th, Congress will be in the hands of the Confederate officers, and all precedent is at-fault if they do not attempt to make good the lesses of the South from the public treasury. Occasionally, a Northern, democrat, like Mr. GREGG may make wry faces at being obliged to swallow the bitter dose, but the race of Northern doughfaces is not Savings Bank at the annual meeting yet extinct, and they will follow these Southern leaders with old time go into liquidation. The depositors docility and servility.

Gevernor Hoyr, on Tuesday sent to the Senate the name of MATTHEY S. QUAY, as Secretary of the Commonwealth. The nomination was confirmed by 44 ayes, there not being any votes in the negative. -

The name of DAVID H. LANE was also sent to the Senate as Recorder of Philadelphia for ten years. He was not confirmed, the ayes being all of the National Guard of Penn-27; nays none. The Constitution

THE SENATORIAL ELECTION.

out of joint, for the past few years, sult of the contest for U.S. Senator needs neither remark nor evidence to are from the Philadelphia Ledger, a establish. The depression in busineutral and independent paper. Unness and the shrinkage in values has like the so-called "independent" been beyond all precedent, eausing newspapers, which are usually the hard times" to an extent never bemost prejudiced and venal publicafore known in the financial history tions of the day, the Ledger has a of the country. Coming immediwell-earned reputation for honesty ately after the enhanced values creaand frankness of speech. Its comated by the war of the rebellion, the but that the great outbreak of 1877 ments in the present instance, are people were poorly prepared to meet the change, and bankruptey and disasters have invaded every community. Trade has been paralyzed, the Legislature yesterday, the formal industries of the country at a stand. State responsible for paying the damdeclaration was made according to still, invested fortunes entirely wiped law, of the re-election of Senator out, or incomes reduced to a merely CAMERON, which had been made by nominal figure by the failure of banks and corporations, caused by the extravagance or dishonesty of ofon, after a fashion, rather more heat-

The spectre of hard 'times and bankruptcy has frightened the country into that worst of all financial evils, a general want of confidence,a feeling that shuts up in the strong boxes of the capitalist the money that should drive the wheels of trade. and paralyzes for the want of means, all the enterprises of the country. That there is nothing more sensitive than capital, is admitted. At the first alarm, it is withdrawn from active business, thereby producing or at the November election were disaggravating the very evil consetinctly understood to favor his re quences it most dreads-and when election. As it turned out, the Remonetary depressions become in a publican party was the successful measure alleviated, it is the very last party in the legislative elections; to acknowledge the improved conditheir decision was in favor of Mr. tion, and to contribute to its re-estab-CAMERON, and that was ratified by the Legislature. Under these cir-

monwealth.

BRITER TIMES.

That the times have been sadly.

During the last five years this want cumstances it is not easy to perceive of confidence has pervaded the whole | shall always try to do right as I see what useful purpose was to be gained land, but there are at last indications by the sort of contest that had been all about us that trade is about to carried on against him since the get rid of it, and to press forward meeting of the Legislature. There upon a new career of success arising never was the ghost of a show that out of a common trust in the good enough dissatisfied Republicans, times at hand.

Greenbackers and Democrats could The hopeful feeling of growing

be brought into a solid combination prosperity is becoming so general to elect anybody else. Every scheme that its effects are clearly discernible to that end proved abortive as soon upon the markets. Stocks, products as it became known, as any c'earand manufactures feel it alike, and headed politician who knew the par- all along the line there has been a and to follow them." ties to be combined readily foresaw. continuous advance in prices, and, A better policy would have been to though this advance has not been accept the inevitable and make the great, it has been sufficient to induce best of it. All know that Mr. Cam-ERON has business capacity and ex-minds of business men than the have perience: they know that he has orpermitted themselves to indulge in ganizing talent and energy of char-since the beginning of 1874. It could actor, quick intelligence and abilities not be expected that trade depressed for leadership, and that those may be for a term of years should revive in a made to count for a great deal in the day, a month or a year; the revival service of the State in the Senate of must necessarily be slow, but that it the United States. The right-course is fairly upon its way the enhanced was the policy that would have enof the market and the ad listed those heartily for the whole vanced prices that are realized give State, but the policy pursued was all the assurance that can be desired.

calculated to drive any man of ordi-The last year was the most memnary mould into the position of orable one in the history of the nawielding the power of the United tion for the value and the extent of States Senatorship for the benefit of its crops ; the natural wealth yielded those only who stood steadfastly by by the soil was not only unprecedentthe successful candidate. It will be the ed, but it was given us at a time fault of those who committed this er- when the countries of the Old World ror of policy if Mr. CAMERON should most needed our surplus harvests, assume that position; and an equally and, while our cereals and textiles fatal mistake on his part if he should. have flowed into their ports, their He now holds the commission of the gold and manufactured goods have Commonwealth as one of its repreflowed back to us. We have kept sentatives in the Senate of the Uniour money at home instead of sending has existed since 1873 has at last disted States until 1835; he has abiliit abroad, and, instead of being ties that 'can give him influence in Europe's best customer, Europe has that body for the advantage of the State, and ample intelligence and manliness of character to see that of economy the hard times forced markets are being constantly found such is the direction they should upon the American people, and, while for our manufactures, and from the the soil was yielding its illimitable improved condition of our foreign wealth on the one hand, and saving | trade, and in fact everywhere indica-WHAT is known as the Arrearage Pension bill has been signed by the

> sooner or later. That it is coming now; that with the opening of the spring will come a more active trade than the country has know for five years, is a fact practically assured. Capitol will seek and find in business enterprises a better reward than that afforded it in the low rate of interest paid by the bonds of the government, and with investment will come that stir and activity in trade which make and insure prosperity and success.

pation of a good spring trade.

he is held by his fellow-senators.

CONGRESS.

Ir. Potter offered a resolution for

grams; General Butler spoke in op-

position: Mr. Hall and Mr. Conger

made satirical speeches, and Mr.

resolution was passed without a di-

vision: some miscellaneous business

was transacted of no special impor-

the Calander; the Senate was in-

formed that its amendments to the

Thursday:-In the Senate many

such service, shall commence from the date of death or discharge. It Hon. John Cadwalader, judge of further provides that the rate of pen-United States District Court, for the sion for the intervening time for which arrears are granted shall be Eastern District of Pennsylvania. the same per month for which the died at his residence in Philadelphia pension was originally granted, and Sunday morning. He was one of the repeals section 4,715 Revised Stat- most remarkable jurists this country utes, which provides that no claim has produced, and his legal attain-South in the shape of claims for formension not prosecuted to a suc- ments were famous. The deceased cessful issue within five years from was born in this city in April, 1805, establish the loyalty of the claimant. the date of filing, shall be admitted and was nearly 74 years of age. He the standard of loyalty is laid down without record evidence from the was a direct descendant and grandby Mr. Ellis. It is that a man was War or Navy Departments of the son of Gen. John Cadwalader, of of a special board. In the House, death, injury, or disease of the per- Revolutionary fame. In 1854 he son on whose account the claim is was elected to Congress from the made. The bill also provides that Fifth District and served one term. no claim agent or other person shall He was a pronounced Democrat in be entitled to receive any compensa, politics. President BUCHANAN aption for service in making application | pointed him to the position he held for arrears for pension. The amount up to the time of his death, in April, which will be required to pay the ar \1858! Few lawyers in the country rearages provided for by the bill is had a more thorough knowledge of variously estimated at sums ranging maxitime law; bankruptcy law, or commercial law, than the deceased. At the time of his death he was THE Scranton Trust Company and engaged in editing the life and let-

ters of the late President Buchanan. dent: the bill with reference to patof stockholders Tuesday, resolved to This is the same work which the ents was passed and sent to the dead President directed in his will House; the House bill for contingshould be written by the late Wn. ent expenses was passed, several items being added by the Senate. and stockholders are fully secured, and will be paid at an early day. B. READ: but when that gentleman In the House, two bills for taking The affairs of the bank will be closed left Philadelphia and took up his the census were reported; the Post by its officers! This institution has residence in New York the papers in Office and Army Appropriations bills the case were transferred to Judge were also reported; the day was been in existence for ten years, and has ranked as one of the strongest in the case were transferred to Judge spent in debating the bill to devote the State.

CADWALADER. During the war for the proceeds of land sales to public whom the Governor studied law. the Union, and although a bitter education; no final action was taken. ONE of the first official acts of Gov. Hoxy was the appointment of commanded the respect of the Judges offered; Mr. Edmunds endeavored went on-nobody was huit. The Constitution requires the assent of two-thirds of the Senators, making the requisite number 34.

The Teller Committee, in session at Charleston, S, C., is expected to finish taking testimony to-day.

The Constitution requires the assent of two-thirds of the Supreme Court for the correct number 34.

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The Constitution of the Supreme Court for the correct number 34.

As soon as the inangural ceremonies were completed, the Senators repaired to the man to remain in the pointed to fonstruction for the Philadelphia, Reading and Pottsville Tellor Control of the United States of the State will be private bills were passed; all the wind him.

As soon as the inangural ceremonies were completed, the Senators repaired to their chamber, and Lieutenant-Goverror Charles W. Stone was brought in and duly installed into office; the cash being additive until the 20th of the State organization of the State of the State organization of the State organization of the State organization of the State organization of the State of the State organization of the State of the State organization of the State of the State of the State of the State organization of the State organization of the State organ of the Supreme Court for the correct- to have his political resolutions taken

An effort will be made to assigning to the State the responsibility of FROM HARRISBURG.

paying the damages of the Pittsburg ence of the REPORTER. riots in 1877. The amount is very large, aggregating several millions of dollars. By an act of 1839. Philadelphia and Alleghenv counties were made responsible for damages by riots within their respective limits, but considerable addition was made, at the capital of the State, to its political histhe Pittsburg people urge that this referred simply to local disturbances.

The legislative work of the week was was general, the result of influences sessions of both the Senate and House of Representatives. At this session of the cevering the whole State. It is in-Senate, the name of Wm. S. Vincent, of tended to introduce and endeavor to pass a bill making the age. Such a measure will hardly meet the approval of the tax-payers, confirmed. A message was also received and its justice is very questionable. Much of the property destroyed at from Gov. Hartranft setting forth that in Pittsbarg might have been saved, he had caused to be prepared and now had the local authorities shown a proper amount of courage and judg- pilation of all general laws which govment, and there is no good reason erned the different classes of corporations why the people of other sections of the State prior to the adoption of the should be made to suffer for their cowardice and inefficiency. But there which the page boy grunted, as he deposis "millions in it," and we have no ited them at the foot of the desk of the donbt a powerful effort will be made President of the Senate, when the Secretato shift the burden upon the Com- ry of the Commonwealth announced the message.

In the House on Monday evening, al though the Standing Committees had not tor PLATT gave him a flattering re- then been announced, some two dozen high esteem in which he is held at important of these were the following by ding punishment for those who fail to respeet the requirements laid down therein. Also a bill providing that the people be permitted to vote every three years on the question of granting licenses to sell liquors, familiarly known as the local op-

the right. And I have faith that being determined to do right, I shall proceed without bringing discredit to you, to myself, or to the State." competitor for the place, pays a gencrous compliment to Mr. PLATT, by saying "He is sound in principle, an anti-slavery man and Republican from boyhood, a good hard-money man, and sure to have convictions THE NEW PENITENTIARY .- The

sub-committee appointed to negotisite, says the Huntingdon Globe, have finished their labors, and are now ready to hand over to the Comailroad will run, so that that part of doubtless deemed a less expensive and tetimes," they have done remarkablydious operation than getting it from the

general government. TARTSO New York City as a stand-Mr. Emery, of McKean, introduced ar point the commercial outlook since resumption of specie payment is quite last winter. These and many-other imencouraging. New life seems to have portant measures, will claim the attention been infused into financial and commercial affairs, and capital is no lonhoped will receive that careful considerager timid. The depression which tion their merits should demand. The grand and specially interesting

event of the week came off on Tuesday. appeared, and in its place there is The "glare and glamour" of the inaugurcheerfulness and increased disposibecome ours. Beside this gain, a tion to enter into new business ope- illustured letter to the Greenbackers, was greater one resulted from the practice rations. New and enlarged foreign a "big thing" and no mistake. It was tail, and your correspondent will not undertake it. The display was the grandest and the crowd of people, soldiers and civillians, the largest that was ever known was practiced on the other, it was tions of returning prosperity are here before. The opening note of the inevitable that prosperity must come plain. There is a confident antici- day's festivities was heard early in the morning! when the various military and civic associations began to make prepara-THE selection of Senator DAVIES, tions for the procession, which was to be one of the features of the occasion. Nearof this district, as the Chairman of ly all the visiting companies—soldiers and the General Judiciary Committee, civilians—bad arrived the evening previ puts "the right man in the right ous, and the few to come came on the place." Senator D. has made himearly trains of Tuesday morning. The self an excellent reputation in the column was to move at 10 o'clock, but did Senate, and his selection for this very | not do so until an hour later, when it responsible and important place, moved in the following order:

The first division, comprising the Na shows the high estimation in which companies of the 12th Regiment, N. G., from Bradford county, were in this divi-THE congratulations which greeted Senator Cameron, on his re-election, Capt. Newton Landon, and Co. K., of when he reached Washington, was as drew Wilt. These companies were as Wednesday:- In the Senate little drill and soldierly bearing, with any of

routine business: new bills were introduced, and the Indian Trust Fund The second division, comprising th and Naval Appropriation bills were discussed without final action; Mr. Blaine gave notice of amendments to an investigation of the cipher tele-Judges, etc.

Hewitt defended Mr. Tilden; the bills were presented and placed on Consular and Diplomatic bill had been agreed to in conference: the bill was passed and sent to the Presi-

-Governor Hartranft's term having ex-Democrat, the opinions rendered by | Friday: -In the Senate, Post pired at noon on Tuesday, the State was Judge CADWALADER were eminently Route bill, which did not pass last without a Governor for about two hours, patriotic. At all times his decisions session, was referred to by all as it was qualified. However, things

WHAT OUR CORRESPONDENTS WRITE.

Hannisbung, Jan. 25, 1879, The week just drawing to a close has eventful one, which will long be remembered as a brief space of time in which a

commerced on Monday evening, by brief cation from Gov. Hartranft, as having accordance with a joint resolution of 1878. transmitted to the Legislature a full comnew Constitution. This work embraces two huge volumes, under the weight of

THE friends and neighbors of Senacention at Meriden, Ct., showing the bills were read in place; among the most home. It was attended by the peo- Mr. Fulton, of Indiana: An act compellple irrespective of party. In his re ing children to attend school, and provimarks he referred to his duties in a manner that indicates a great future for him. He said: "How I shall bear myself, how I shall walk in the new path laid out for me, time only

Mr. Burgers, of Franklin, read in place an act providing for the payment of certificates issued by the State, pursuant to an act of Assembly dated May 22, 1871, re-embursing various citizens of the border counties for extraordinary losses du-Gen. HAWLEY, who was the chief ring the rebellion. This is an "old timer," with which newspaper men, clerks and others who frequent the legislative halls, are becoming somewhat familiar. It has been before one or both branches of the Legislature, in some shape or other, nearly every year since the close of the war. each succeeding year getting a little near-

tion was received from Governor Hovt. nominating ex-Governor Hartranft as Major General of the Pennsylvania National Guard, for five years. The rules were aspended and the nomination unaniously confirmed. A resolution offered by Senator Herr, relating to what matter should be printed in the Legislatice Record, being under consideration, Senator Davies asked whether the meaning of the concurrent resolution was not clear, or whether the was senseless and useless. After some further discussion the resolution directing what should be printed in the Record was adopted. In the House, Thursday, after

tee work as follows:

tional Guard of Pennsylvania. [Two sion, Co. I., of Canton, commanded by Towarda, commanded by Capt. J. Ansigned prominent positions in the line, and fully held their own in appearance,

was done except in the nature of their companions in arms from the larger Washington Troop, of Chester county, and carriages with the Governor, Governor elect, Chaiman and Committee of Arrangements of the Senate and House of

> The third, fourth and fifth division were next in order, comprising large civic associations from Philadelphia, Lancaster, Wilkesbarre, and Harrisburg, and the Harrisburg Fire Department with procession. That the trip to Harrisburg inst. He was 68 years old. visiting companies, all headed by brass and martial bands. Great difficulty was by the remarks coming from the particithe immense column. In fact it was en- with Gov. Horr and the reception given tirely too large for the town. About 2 them by Senator Cameron present, oclock, which was two hours later than The late ex-State Treasurer Mackey, the time advertised, the head of the col- was at the time of his death, a resident of State streets, when the Governors, Com- at the corner of Sixteenth and Marten mittees, Judges and others, proceeded to Sts. He left an estate valued at from their positions, on the south side of the \$150,000 to \$230,000, giving it by will to capitol, where the oath was administered. and the inaugural address delivered. Thus | the newspapers that a woman at Pittsclosed the most brilliant inaugural ceremonies ever witnessed at any State capito Gov. Hoyt by Chief Justice Warren J. Woodward, of the Supreme Court, with

been rather an exciting as well as an

much to strengthen and build up. When the Republicans, it was well understood by every one at all posted as to the politics of the State, that the chief result of this victory would be the re-election of Mr. Cameron, and the carrying out of been appointed a Notary Public for three this idea on Tuesday last, by such a deciyears. At the instance of Senator Da- ded majority-so nearly a unanimous vote-notwithstanding the despicable efforts of the soreheads, disorganizers and licans have ample cause for feeling par-In the Senate, on Wednesday, the

can show. I do know this, that I tion law.

their confidence and esteem.

o be generall manifested.

convention to confirm the election of U.

A number of bills were also introduced

position to get down to work now seems

In the Senate, on Thursday, after, re-

Mr. Harkness on Judiciary Local, Elec-

Mr. Nichols on Mining, Agriculture,

Public Buildings and Bureau of Statis-

These are important Committees, an

the gentlemen who have thus been placed

upon them will have an opportunity,

which they will no doubt embrace, to ren

der their constituents and the State at

large, valuable service. The interests of

the people of Bradford county promise to

be well guarded by their representatives,

who seem to be fully awake to the re

Brief sessions of the Senate and Hous

were held on Friday morning, but no bu-

siness of general or special importance

was transacted. The former body at

noon adjourned until Tuesday morning

next, at 11 o'clock, and the latter until-

Charles Stockwell, of Canton, has been

appointed Bank Examiner for your Con-

LETTER FROM PHILADELPHIA.

The Inauguration of Gov. Hovr and

the election of United States Senator call-

ed all the politicians of greater or less de-

gree to Harrisburg this week. The turn-

out was large and somewhat imposing-

There is probably no city in the United

States where political displays are so well

managed as here. There are several

clubs, under the leadership of prominent

local politicians, and when they turn out,

boys" are expected to wear good

belong to one or the other of the rural

members, with LEEDs at the head, a finer

was a very great pleasure, is not indicated

burgh claims to be the widow of Mr.

Mackey having been married to him 20

a son aged 19 years and a younger daugh-

ter. The intimate friends of the deceased

say that they never knew of his being

married, and scout the claim of the pre-

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25, 1879,

CUSSEWAGO.

sponsibilities of their positions.

Monday evening, at 7.30.

Statististics.

er to the original design of the projectors of the "job," viz: a raid on the State

Treasury. Under the act of 1871, commissioners were appointed to ascertain ate for the purchase of the lots nec- what the claims of the people in the boressary to complete the penitentiary der counties amounted to, and the total 515.95, for which certificates were issued by the State. It was alleged when this act was passed, that all that was wanted mission all the deeds, titles and pa- was the Legislature to recognize the fact pers, which they will do on Tuesday that the people had suffered, and to aid of next week. They have also ob- them in putting their claim in a proper tained releases from the persons shape for collection from the U.S. Govthrough whose premises the branch ermuent. These loan certificates, as they are called, have not vet been paid by the authorities at Washington, and most the work can be commenced as soon likely never will be. In the meantime, as the weather will permit. Our peo- the idea of the present bill, stripped of ple have done all they promised to all circumfocution, is to get this money do, and in the face of the "hard out of the State Treasury direct, which is

> "anti-discrimination bill," substantially of the people's representatives, and it is

Representatives, Heads of Departments,

dertook to give Sunday performa and he is now a wanderer in the wilds of day afternoon, at 3 o'clock, and resulted, as it was predicted in a former letter of Jersey, with an indictment hanging over this correspondence, in the triumpliant him, and an anxious police on his track. election of James Donald Cameron to be | So far however, with all the natural saga-

his own successor. This was as it should city and secretuess attributed to the lube, and is a signal robuke to the few con- pine race, he has managed to elude his pursuers and has not been run to earth. spirators, who, to gain their own selfish The proprietors of the Arcade," on ends, would have disorganized and demoralized the great party which the dis- Eighth St. were not to be found, having tinguished young Senutor has done so "gone to meet Fox," but the stage manager was arrested, tried and found guilty of keeping a disorderly house and maintaining a nuisance, and will be properly punished. Mayor Stokely deserves great credit for the firm and determined stand he has taken. As an executive he has no superior, and there is no city in the Union

are so well protected and secure. Judge Cadwallader of the United States District Court has been lying at the point sugar-hunters, is an accomplishment upon of death for several days past, at his resithe realization of which all good Republiques on Fourth St., below Locust, and no hopes are entertained of his recovery. ticularly good. Bolters, kickers and the He was attacked by typhoid pneumonn other miserable devils who are always on and has been gradually sinking. The the look-out for "taffy," on such occa- Judge is a very learned man, of unquessions as the election of a United States | tioned integrity, enjoying the respect of Senator, have been taught a lesson which the bar and the community. He was enought, and it is hoped will be of service gaged in writing the life and compiling to them. Of a truth a glorious day's the papers of President Buchanan, and work was done in Harrisburg on Tuesday | had nearly completed his labors, for

which he received as directed in the will,

the sum of \$10,000

with as well regulated and efficient police

force, nor where the property and person

Standing Committees were announced. The "beautiful snow" which in the and from a look at the list, it would ancountry is so welcome is not in a city a desirable visitant. As soon as the "snowpear that the Scuator from Bradford was flakes fall upon the sod " (cobble-stones) the street-railways start their snow-sweepmost important committee in the Senate. ers, and if there is a heavy fall of snow, the Judiciary General, while he is also it is thoroughly mixed with dirt; and lays assigned a place on the Library, Compare in a dirty pile between the railway tracks | Hamilton, Assistant Chemist Bills and Centennial Affairs Committees. and the pavement. By the time the pave-Senator Davies is regarded here as a high ment is shoveled clear, there is a ridge toned, intelligent, honorable gentleman, two or three feet high, making the street and his constituents as especially fortuunsafe if not impassable for carriages. nate in having so able a representative in the Senate. He wields a marked influstreets would be a labor of Hercules influence among his brother Senators, posdeed, so it remains, until a genial sun resessing as he does, in an eminent degree, moves it gradually. In the meantime it A number of bills were read in place in the Senate on Wednesday, and at 12 o'clock the Senate and House met in joint

The present winter has been one of the inhabitant." The Schuylkill river is frozen over, and has been a skating rink for in the House on Wednesday, and a disome weeks. The Delaware has been filled with ice, though the city ice boats the channel open. Still the navigation of orts from committees, and the introducion of a number of bills, a communicamost entirely suspended. The ocean difficulty, and the ferry boats make their trip with tolerable regularity. A few may not occur again for years. Collector Tutton, who was severely in

ured from a fall-on the ice, near his residence at Downingtown, about two weeks ago, was in his office yesterday, having nearly recovered from the effects of the

Ex-Gov. Hartranft will remove to this failure to omit the titles to bills in the Record was not an attempt to brow-beat residence the house 2115 Spruce st. If is the Legislature which had clipped the said he will engage in mercantile busiwings of the publisher. He also said that

of the Water Department, have been con- crease of 108,604 tons. victed of stealing the money of the city transaction of routine business and the introduction of a large number of bills, two years and two months each, with the Standing Committees were annonneed. The Representatives from with eighteen months each, and times of Mr. Madill on Constitutional Reform

Judiciary General, Military and Insureceiving the city funds, that a faithful account must be rendered. A few days of this week have been mild tions, Federal Relations and Bureau of and pleasant-and the gutters were rivu-

lets of muddy water. Another "cold wave" is promised, and indications are that it has already reached us.

STATE NEWS.

THERE are 5 cases of contested elections THE next session of the Grand Lodge of of P. of Pa., will be held in Titusvill

FIFTEEN hundred people signed a temerance pledge in Gettysburg in four HORACE 4B. MANLEY, of Media, has ware county. Ex-Gov. HARTRANET has been unani-

ously confirmed a Major General of Militia by the Senate. Rev. Hammond the evangelist, is still and much superior to Geneva and French preaching in Pittsburg, and his revival coals. neetings are crowded.

A WEALTHY gentleman of Pittsburgh discovered in a beggar a few days since a man who was his partner in 1865. THE average cost of tuition per month in New York, Wednesday evening of last week, denounced Bismarck in unmeasuror each pupil attending the public schools n Pennsylvania is eighty-four cents.

JAMES McHUGH was crushed to death ines near Pottsville Friday morning. There has been a reduction of nearly even millions in the assessed valuation of Pittsburg property during the past

MISS EMMA ROTE, of New Cumberland Dauphin county, died a few days since from the shock of suffering an amputation of the arm. John Cain, of Bart township, Lanaster county, has aiready gathered and hipped to Philadelphia, this season over things are not done in a small way. The | 520 pole cat hides.

THE emigration of men from the South ern oil field to Bradford has been large THE Mexican veterans of this State are about to hold a meeting to arrange for a

daims for pension. Joseph Kenoe, father of the lately ex cented Jack Kehoe, a Mollie Magniro looking lot of men is seldom seen in a died at Mahanoy city, on Suuday, the 12th ALL the iron manufacturers of West- \$10,000 bail.

ern Pennsylvania are preparing their mapacity for the next five years. THE farmers of Montgomery county cake of ice and sunk in three fathoms of have in contemplation a plan for starting a cheese factory, to be located in the neighborhood of Lansdale. miles below Thomas Point, in Chesa-

In its report last week the Grand Jury ping-post as a means of punishment ninor offences and vagrancy. A rew nights ago 4 men bound Geo. lcKeekan and his two sisters at Kerrsville, Cumberland Co., and robbed the house of silverware and \$100 in money.

Snow drifts piled up on either side of

the Pennsylvania railroad on the Horse Shoe bend on the Allegheny mountains are so high as to obstruct a view from THE Phonix Iron Company have been awarded a contract for \$0,000,000 pounds of iron, amounting to over \$5,500,000.

tended wife as false and preposterous. Those who knew Mr. Mackey, and his in this country. THE court at Warren met lately and enerous and chivalrous nature, will be adjourned without doing any business: slow to believe that he ever slighted 'the There were plenty of cases on the docket. claims of any one who had a legal or mor- but the huge snow-drifts kept everybody his wife's daughter. He is said to have al right to his protection or support-or outside of the town at home.

The second secon

Ar Potterville, in the dwelling of Geo. Coon, recently, lay two of his children, who had just died of diphtheria, and at

A BURNING MINE

Portsville, Jan. 25 .- The Locust

Gap mines, situated between Mt.

Carmel and Shamokin, operated by

Messrs. Graber & Sliepp, was dis-

covered on fire last night at a depth

of three hundred feet. There were

several barrels of tar stored, and

from these it is thought the fire got

a start, but how the tar took fire is

not yet known. This morning the

ume of smoke coming up the slope.

ed workmen, was sent down from

Shamokin this morning. They took

with them a large quantity of hose

to use, should it be found necessary

other prompt measures are taken to

drown the fire, it will spread to those

mines. Two hundred and tifty men

and boys were employed there. There

are no miners below now, as they

came out during the night. If the

mine should be filled with water, it

will require six months to pump it

months before the regular work would

will be heavy if not controlled im

BLOWN FROM A TRAIN.

This evening, shortly before seven

clock, as the express train from

New York on the Philadelphia

Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad

was approaching Wilmington, Dela-

ware, three young Princeton students.

on the way to Wilmington, attempt-

ed to pass from one car to another.

The wind was blowing fiercely at the

time. One of the youths passed over

the platform in safety, and the sec-

ond one stepped from the door.

and in an instant he was blown from

the car and hurled with fearful force to

the track. His companions heard him

shrick as he disappeared in the dark-

ness and gave the alarm, though not

until several miles had been run.

The conductor determined to run on

to Wilmington and telegraph sback

to Linwood to have a hand-car sent

to the seene of the accident. This

was done and when the train reached

Perryville it was learned that the

the track terribly bruised and life

less. His death must have been in-

stantaneous. The unfortunate stu-

dent was about twenty-five years of

age and a son of Dr. Vaughn, a

prominent physician of Wilmington

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ily approve of the awards for we know

they deserve it. They are now on exhibition at the State Fairs, and we advise

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"PROGRESS,"

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR,

all to test them. See another column

JOHN W. FORNEY.

Delaware

young man's body had been found on

BALTIMORE, January 25.

mediately.

Mrs. Koch were sick of the disease. Tuz Green county jail at Waynesburg haunted. The spooks remove manac from the prisoners during the night, and it wouldn't be surprising if they unlocked the doors and let some of the inmates out

In Chester Co. there are 360 public chools to 763 square miles; in Delaware Co. 121 schools to 195 square miles; in Montgomery 299 schools to 481 square miners report the fire gaining ground

square miles. A hank incident in the history of this An engine with a gang of experience State occurred Jan. 21st. Owing to the inauguration of Gov. Hoyt being delayed until 1:20 P. M., the State was without a lovernor for an hour and twenty minutes, Hartrauft's term having expired at noon. Dr. John M. McCoy, a well known to drown the fire out. There are iron man of Centre Co., died suddenly of disease of the heart, Sunday, the 19th disease of the heart, Sunday, the 19th vicinity, and it is thought, unless inst. Ho was a most accomplished physically and it is thought, unless other prompt measures are taken to sician, but turned his attention to the iron business, in which he was ver successful; and Centre Co. never lost a better ABOUT half past 9 o'clock, Thursday

larrisburg at 10:40, was entering the borough of York the engine struck an aged will require six months to pump it lady named Miller, knocking her down out, and it would be fully seven and killing her almost instantly. SAMUEL WILSON, president of the First | bd resumed. It is impossible at pre-National Bank of Clarion, died suddenly sent to estimate the loss, though if of neuralgia of the beart, on Thursday morning of last week. He was one of the leading business men of Clarion county from its organization, and was well business and political circles of the State.

morning last, while the Niagara express train, from Baltimore, which is due in

THE State Agricultural Society met at Harrisburg, last week and elected Wm. S. Vice Presidents: Elbridge McConkey was cleeted Corresponding Secretary; D. W. Seiler, Recording Secretary; S. S. Haldeman. Chemist and Geologist, and Hugh A REPORT from Pittsburgh says that

contested by a woman who claims to have been legally married to the deceased some 20 years since. The claimant alleges that To cart away the snow, and clear the two children were born to them in lawful wedlock, and she has placed her claims in the hands of reputable attorneys. A FARMER named Donelson, living in becomes a nuisance, and fills the gutters | had his cellar cleaned up, a few days ago,

and crossings with a filthy compound of when \$700 in notes were found under a lot of blanks, in a tin box, and \$200 in gold in a tin cup. The farmer believed that it is was placed there by his father, and callnost severe in the "memory of the oldest | ing his two brothers' together, made an equal division of the spoils. J. R. RUNYAN, principal of the Millers town public schools, was severely injured

in Wednesday last by several of his male scholars. Mr. Runyan attempted to pun-ish a lad and the boy's brother interfered and used their teacher in a rough manner one of the boys striking him with a club, the river, by sailing vessels has been al- The boys were expelled from the school Brown's frame building on Front St., steamers manage to get up without much Milton occupied by A. Lochman, confect dimentry, and the forry heats make their tioner; Tilden & O'Brien, auctioneers and G. Brown, resident, was totally de trip with tolerable regularity. A few stroyed by fire last Thursday night, warm days will loosen the embargo which During the fire a terrific explosion decurred, instantly killing James Goodman and injured several others, two of them seriously. Loss \$10,000; insurance, \$9,000. The cause of the explosion is un-THE Pottsville Miners' Journal Friday

said of coal operations: The product of the Schuylkill region for the week ending 2.224 tons for the same week of last year city next week. He has secured for his The total product for the week was 257, 572 tons, against 229,950 tons for the same week of last year, an increase of 27,925 tons. The product for the year so far i 40.143 tons, against 748.749 tons for the corresponding period of last year, a de-

HIRAM Y. REESE, who died recently at his residence in Warren twp., Franklin of Philadelphia while in the performance his residence in warren twp., rranking Co., was within a few months of 92 years S. W. Cor. 7th and Chestnut Sts. of their official duties. Three of, them, of age. He was the father of 25; sons, 20 who brazened out their resistance to Jus- of whom are yet living, the eldest being tice were sentenced to imprisonments of 66 and the youngest 24. His first wife and 6 of the children were twins. He was fines equal to the amounts stolen. Two a soldier in the war of 1812, and had 9 others, who pleaded guilty were let off sons in the Union army during the rebelof Bull Run, a third at Ball's Bliff and a \$50. It is hoped that this example will fourth was drowned during Banks' ill be a salutary lesson in the future, to those starred Red River expedition. He was a remarkable robust man, and never but once during his life did lie take medicine.

An embezzling San Francisco clerk has

Dr. Linderman, Director of the Mint,

THE necroes of Washington are suffer

THE President has nominated Jame

An examination of the accounts of

Treasurer Wright, of Saratoga county, N. Y., shows a deficit of \$24,000

SAM COOK, who was hung in Alabama

At Ithaca hatter attracts attention by

exhibiting in his window the rope with

which Ruloff and Ferguson ware hanged.

AMERICAN coals are being sold in

Switzerland. They are said to be cheaper

It is reported that the railroads leading

out of Chicago are again at war, and that

rates are being cut from one to three

An immense mass meeting of socialists

PRIVATE RINGER, of the Ninth U. S.

nfantry, was shot and killed by a drunker

oldier of the same regiment, at For

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES used but

ae pen for all the literary work between

1857 and September, 1878. He has sent

the old veteran to the makers for repair

AMELIA DUVAL, a deaf weman, resid-

ng at Moores Ferk, N. Y., while dipping

THE Pope, it is announced, has sum-

moved all the Cardinals to assemble at

plain his intentions in regard to the com

DR. MILLIGAN, the well known Eng-

lish physician, who has lived in Constan-

tinople thirty years, and in whose arms Lord Byron died, has just expired in that

JACOB FESHINGTON, a director of the

yas arrested Thursday last for violating

the national banking law, and held in

The brig Fidelia, of Bangor, Maine,

phate, Friday afternoon struck a heavy

rom Honassa, with 480 tons of phos

water, off the mouth of West river, five

peake bay, about forty miles below Phil

In the case of Abigail Morris against

Capt. Leonard Zely, of Red Bank, N. J.,

for damages for six breaches of promise of marriage from 1870 to 1878, during

which time three children were born to

her, and two suits for damages settled, the jury Friday awarded the plaintiff \$1,100.

THE National Journal of Education

prints letters from Professor Andrew P. Peabedy, D. D., of Harvard College.

Villiam Lloyd Garrison and John (

Whittier disapproving military drill in school as tending to the cheapening of

human life and the reckless use of dead

on Thursday last, Edward M'Nab was

sentenced to state prison for 25 years. Thirty days of it to be solitary confine-

taken this method of revenge of his wife's

First National Bank of Saratoga, N

water from a culvert was hit by a passing engine, thrown thirty feet and instantly

Kinstry, on the 19th inst.

ng election.

city, aged 74.

weapons.

the execution, and he led of himself.

s hopelessly ill in Washington

of Alabama,

ig greatly from the cold winter.

GENERAL NEWS.

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