## Bradford Reporter.

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Towards, Pa., Thursday, Feb. 6, 1879. SOUTHERN WAR CLAIMS. The claims for damages sustained by citizens of the South during the Rebellion, already before Congress, amount in the aggregate to some hundreds of millions of dollars. The precise amount is not important, as in his stead. The retiring President there are hundreds of others who are never was a Republican, nor in symonly waiting a favorable opportunity pathy with the Republican leaders, to file the schedule of their losses and ask remuneration at the hands of the government. To be added to this immense amount, is the large sum of through the emancipation of the colored population.

Evidences have not been wanting

to show that the late confederates are

only waiting for the proper moment

to arrive when they expect to be reimbursed from the Federal Treasury for the immense losses sustained du ring the Rebellion. Northern people may scout as visionary the assertion that the nation is to nav the late owners of human chattels the value of their property made free by emancipation, or that any one seriously proposes to reward the confederate soldier with a pension, in return for his services in attempting to overthrow the government. But those who are familiar with the political history of the country for the last twenty years, will remember Lithat all the propositions for the extension of slavery and the aggrandizement of the slave-owners seemed more unicasonable and preposterou when first broached, and met with universal reprobation at the North and with the opposition and discour agement of the moderate and conservative men' in the South. So with the last and crowning crime of the conspirators, the attempt to divide the union. All the ultra and revolutionary measures forced upon the country by the fire-eaters, were not the expression of popular sentiment, did not at the outset, seem more re property made valueless by freedom, or the productions of the South consumed by fire or sword, or used for the support of Union armies. Whatever that aggressive and domineering element in the South demands at the hands of its Representatives and leading men, will be supported by them, and will be acquiesced in by their Northern adherents in the Dem- First, not to pay war losses, loyal or

It is folly to expect that the "solid as in the cases of religious and edusouth," with its representation in cational houses; second, not to vote creased, and controlling both branch- any more public money to build up es of Congress, will not have the mammoth monopolies; third, to pay same servile following in the North the public debt in good faith; and as in former years, or that there will fourth, to restore Constitutional not be the same display of overbearing insolence, arrogant assumption of superiority, and excessive demands on the one hand, and of servile sub mission on the other, that the past exhibited. True, occasionally a northern Democrat may show signs of revolt, and become dissatisfied with his masters, like Mr. Brago, but such instances will be rare, and the insurgents quickly squelched. The occasional manifestations of honesty and patriotism shown by Southern Congressmen, we fear, proceed more from the conviction that the time has not arrived when their scheme can be pressed to a favorable result, and the tear of uniting a "solid north," than an honest intention to oppose the demands of the Southern claimants and to protect the Treasury from the desire to be re-imbursed for their real or pretended losses. The com-lafter the fourth of March. The Deing Presidential election of 1880, mocracy are very anxious to force may for a time keep the hungry horde the calling of such a session to enable branches of the government, the be a calamity if the lobby and the mask would be thrown aside, and Democracy succeed. The President that the torrent of Southern demands will be powerless if the appropriabest and most conservative of the is withheld to run the Government, Representatives would not be able it seems to us he has power to pay for a moment to stem it, but would for such expenses until the time be obliged to yield. History repeats comes for the regular meeting of itself-and the history of the past Congress, out of any money in the

State whenever she possesses the requisite permanent population. It is not a matter of partisanship or of sentiment, but a question of right. The Territory has a better basis of advancing into Eastern Europe has and her Senators, when elected, will alarm, and the greatest precautions are already as much as Florida.

THE PRESCH CRISIS.

why Mexican currency is quoted at A broodless political revolution i only 84 cents when it has been conomething new for the French nation. sidered heretofore a better qualtity but that mercurial people have lately of silver than the American, the passed through a crisis of the gravest Journal of Commerce volunteers as mportance without raising a single an answer that the Mexican silver, barricade or shelding a drop of having no silver here, is simply quotblood. President McManon being ed at its value in silver bullion. The called upon to unconditionally sur-Mexican currency is about the same render his monarchical predelictions as the American. The latter is 900or resign his office, has chosen the 1000ths fine; the Mexican averages latter alternative, and M. GREVY, a 901-1600, which is as near as they staunch Republican has been elected can hit it. The unworn dollar piece weighs a little more than our dollar, say 0,866 of an ounce, while ours is 0.8598, but those which have been being by birth, education and train worn will not vary materially from ing a monarchist, though he has un our standard. If our new dollar were doubtedly, so far as his prejudices not made a legal tender by act of would permit, endeavored to conform Congress, or current as money by loss sustained by southern people to the expression of popular opinion. public consent, their bullion value from the seizure and destruction of but on several occasions unwillingly would be a trifle less than the quotaimmense quantities of cotton, and and only at the last moment contion for Mexican coin. the value of slave property lost sented to measures which were considered vital to the safety and per-According to the decission of manence of Republicanism in France. Judge Hughes, the Arlington estate While the Republican sentiment is

strong with the people, the chiefs of But the United States government the army were and are monarchists, will, it is said, repurchase the propand the favorites and friends of the erty. In his ruling, the Judge said late Emperor, and the power they that the Supreme Court of the United wielded was a constant source of an-States had already in two contested noyance if not of positive danger. cases, established the principle that The Republican Assembly demanded in cases under the direct tax laws of that this inconsistency should not the United States of 1862-'63 the owncontinue, and this danger should not ers of property had a right to pay constantly threaten France, and bethe tax at any time before sale cause of this demand, and the adonthrough a friend or agent as well as tion of measures to secure it. Presiin person, and "that a tender of paydent McManon resigned. The proment, or a practice of commissioners priety and wisdom of the demand refusing payment by a friend or will be recoonized by every one who agent, prevented forfeiture and invaldesires to see the experiment of a idated a tax sale made after such Republican government in France tender." The Judge further ruled uccessful. The army has always been used to overthrow the ruling nowers, and there is every reason why it should not be commanded by of the sale in the least. men who hate the Republic.

This bloodless revolution is the trongest possible evidence of the stability of the French Republic, and now that all parts of the government that drafts upon it to any amount will be in harmony, it is safe to predict for that republic a career of demur. Hon. HENDRICK B. WRIGHT. peaceful prosperity.

one of Pennsylvannia's Congressmen stands conspicuous among this class. THE more prudent and sagacious of the Democratic leaders in Conthat the United States loan five hundgress are already alarmed at the red dollars to settlers desirous of prominence given to their plans by availing themselves of the advantages South or North, but were the pro- the speech of Gen. Brage, and by of the Homestead bill, belongs to the jects of that apparently potential and the manifestations of Northern sen- order of measures which these freeand irresistible influence which con- timent. So they are trying to di- hearted Congressmen would have trols the South, urging its public men vert public attention, and by fair adopted. to unreasonable action and demanding words and specious pretensions hide and receiving from Northern dough- from view the designs upon the pubfaces and sycophants abject submis- lic Treasury, until the opportunity is chosen U. S. Senator from Missouri river, from which ho is fished "a wiser and a wetsion and compliance. The demand ripe for a successful raid. Senator for the long term. He recently deto extend the area of slavery and the Hill, of Georgia, recently took oc- clared the negro had no more right to extend the area of slavery and the Hill, of Georgia, recently took octo vote than the ourang-outang." He casion to speak against a bill for the will promise, of course, to support payment for cotton seized by the volting, unreasonable and unlikely Government during Sherman's the Constitution, as glibly as did LEE. than does the plan to pay for slave march to the sea, in which he ex-Johnson and others when they drew their swords to overthrow it, and depressed himself against all Southern luged the land in blood to extend the claims on the ground that the bulk of curse and crime of human bondage. the people of the South, who had suffered extremely by the war, had

lic expenditures.

sustained or property destroyed.

THE Turner bill to regulate the not made application for payment of charges for Pullman palace and other their losses, and never would. The sleeping cars, provides that it shall Senator concluded by saying that be unlawful to charge more than one there were four things which the dollar for the use of the same by any Democratic party ought to proclaim: a penalty of a fine of not less than disloyal, except in exceptional cases, \$500 and not more than \$5,000.

CONGRESS.

Twens are national representatives

States treasury is inexhaustible, and

Col. VEST, a late rebel soldier, i

Wednesday:-In the Senate, yesterday, a number of pension bills were passed: the Edmunds resolutions rights to the people of the country were taken up, but laid aside: the and to practice economy in the pub-Senate then went into executive session, during which Mr. Thurman with drew his motion for an open session, These are fair professions and we where the New York nominations wish we could believe that the Demshould be discussed; Mr. Conkling deocratic party in the future would be sired that action be taken on the nominations at once, but at the suggestion governed by them as a rule. But we of Mr. Matthews action was delayed fear that though Senator HILL may be honest in words and upright in from: Senator Christiancy, who was his intentions, that there is an influnominated yesterday as Minister to ence behind him which is potential, Peru, was confirmed. In the House. and which, when the time comes for vote to go into Committee of the action, will force the conservative Whole: the House went into Commen of the South to support every mittee of the Whole and considered the Post Office bill all day, but did measure that may be brought fornot take final action.

ward to deplete the public treasury Thursday:-The Senate spent the in the shape of claims for damages day quietly in general business; the only special incident of the day was speech by Mr. Morgan, of Alabama THERE is a tremendous effort being in opposition to the Edmunds resolutions. In the House, the Post Office made in Washington says the Harris-Appropriation bill was passed; Mr. burg Telegraph by a number of lob-Hewitt moved to take up the Army byists to compel the President to bill: there was some contention over call an extra session of Congress, this motion, and so many roll calls took place that the day went by with-

out the bill being considered. Friday :- In the Senate, the Saunin the back ground, for as docile and them at once to recognize the Senate Indian Bureau was presented; some stolid as the North is, there is a by ousting every Republican officer. miscellaneous business was transactpoint beyond which it will not do to It is proposed to delay some of the ed and then the Senate went into venture. Who doubts but that with most important appropriation bills, conkling. In the House, a war claim the Democracy (which means the and thus necessitate the calling of was discussed at some length; it was Confederates) in possession of all the Congress early in March. It would defeated by a vote of 89 to 121. Saturday :- In the Senate, Mr. Morgan, of Alabama, continued his argument against the political resolutions of Mr. Edmunds. Senator would be so overwhelming that the tions are not made, but if the money McCreery made a report in favor of the transfer of the Indian Bureau. and Senator Hoar made a report in favor of a XVIth amendment in behalf of woman suffrage. In the House, Mr. Singleton, Mr. Mills, Mr. Chalmers made speeches attacking ten years may be studied with profit. Treasury not appropriated to other Mr. Bragg for his late remarks on war claims; the Army Reorganizapurposes. If this is correct, the Detion bill was taken up and discussed mocracy may be headed off in their The bill went over without action. own game by a proceeding warrant-Monday: - In the Senate, Mr. Voor-

hees, re-elected Senator from Indiana. was sworn in; a number of bills re-The plague which is so rapidly ferring to the District of Columbia were reported on; much routine busicivilization now that South Carolina, naturally excited a great deal of ness was transacted, and then the Senate held a long executive session represent free men. In less than being observed to prevent its further tions. In the House, a large number ten years Dakota will have more invasion. Up to this time this coun- of new bills were offered, three of population than Arkansas, and has try has never been visited with what them relating to arrestages of penis known as the "plague" in Europe sions, and providing for \$20,000,000, and Asia, though we have imported \$40,000,000 and \$100,000,000 to pay and Asia, though we have imported the arrearages; the Burchard bill to quence about retrenchment, reduction of THE Potter Cipher-Investigating the Asiatic cholera. Communication issue \$40,000,000 four per cent bonds Committee has appointed a sub-combetween Europe and this country has to pay the pension arrearages was or can not effect themselves. They are scarcely worth while, for fear a mistake which was eloquent in its reference to the and expense, and with far greater profit and ready to turn over to the State. It is and expense, and with far greater profit and ready to turn over to the State. It is

LETTER PROM PRILADELPHIA

An inquiry has been made as to

ships leaving this port carry sattle. So far it has been a paying enterprise. The experiment was

8th. This building is very extensive, and an im and the annex is 208 by 210 feet. The principal vall is 2 feet thick; 4 feet deep under the whole building about \$00,000 nounds wrought from white nine lumber, about 1,400,000 feet vellow place The huilding was erected at the cost of the city reverts to its owner. G. W. C. Lee, and all attempts to utilize it have proved unsue atands by the 10th of June next.

A delegation of influential and solid Philade nians went to Washington this week to ky before cial importance of the port, and the necessity of beral appropriation for improving the navigation nd had a hearing, which promises to be prod he Breakwater, and the navigation of the river is mmerce of the port, now the third in the natio rriving here in 1878 from foreign ports was 1.983 astwise, over 5,080; customs revenues, \$7,800,00 reat reliance is placed upon his dispos and of the attention and courtesy he showed the that the fact of the United States be- | commission and removed his offen to commo ing purchaser, instead of a private Quay's benefit by a large increase of perquisi individual, did not affect the validity

gained for himself a good reputation as Record L Deeds, and will fill his new position satisfac Several large and elegant steamsbips have be who appear to think that the United ment. They are manned by Russian sailors, has perican vessels bound for Alaska, as soon as th should be honored without a single are three leagues from shore they are turned over Zabecia, will leave on her trial trip in a few day The Mint has been draped in mourning for sev His preposterous bill, proposing who was Director of the Mints. He died at Wash ngton, and was buried at Bethiehem on Friday ast. He was an excellent officer, and thorough

Whoever has had occasion to cross in the ferr oats either at New-York or Philadelphia, has witessed the most reckless or dangerous attempts sion failed to receive the necessary twohe part of belated passengers to reach the ferry wharf. The individual who rushes to the landing erature to make a bath enjorable. She was rescu

The total number of emigrants that arrived at his port during 1878 was 5.634, of which 3.471 were. Sweder, 377 Italian, 183 Belgian, 194 French, be-Cuba. Denmark, Greece, Holland, Hungary, Rus-

The Fourth and Eighth Streets Passenger Railwn branch with heating apparatus un The friends of John R. Reed, the venerable cap-

person for one day, 24 hours, under tain of "supers" at the Wainut Street Theatre, for the purpose of celebrating the "golden we ding" of the old gentleman. The members of the are of the occasion was the declaration of "Old ohn," that he has in his will the following paragraph: "My head shall be severed from my hod nd my body shall be placed in a vanit, but the ead shall be brought to the Walnut Street Theare, there to be used as the skull in 'Hamlet' and Theatre for that purpose:" He says he wants hi head to stay on this stage, where it has, with his ands, done service for half a century." The question of a successor to Judge Cadwaind a Judge of the United States District Court, is

now attracting the attention of the legal fratern Judge Agnew, and a number of other legal lights ave been named for the place.

City Committee between Issac M'Bride, chief den until Mr. Sherman should be heard uty in the Clerk of Quarter Sessions office, and the Union Club, he proceeded to wreak his vengethere was some excitement over a sace on the person of Thornton, and the injuries be inflicted were so serious that the Cantain was taken home in a carriage, and is said to be in a dving condition. M'Bride was arrested, and will figure in the Quarter Sessions as a criminal instead I an officer of the Court.

FROM HARRISBURG.

pecial Correspondence of the Reponten. HABRISBURG, Fob. 1, 1879. House are being held, while the afternoons therefrom. and evenings are devoted to committee intelligent work of a conscientious legis- final judgment. lator is put in. People who think their Senators and Representatives are only estate. busy during the few hours of session of their respective houses, make a great mistake. The committee room is the place where all the work is prepared and per-

The business of this week was commenced with a short session of the House on Monday evening, when a number of bills were introduced. This introduction of bills, or reading them in place, is the starting point, and as a large number are thus brought forward that are unimportant and are never seriously considered. it will only be necessary in this correspondence to report such as are of general or local importance.

At this Monday evening session of the House, Mr. Barrett, of Lackawanna, offered a resolution, which was adopted ananimously, instructing our Senators Congress, to use all honorable means and their utmost endeavors in securing appropriations for the erection of necessary government buildings in the principal towns and cities of the country. cing the salaries of all officials were intraduced and referred to the Committee

on Retrenchment and Reform. There

of "a proper bill for the regulation of read in place, and still others were conmeasures to be adopted as will prevent unjust and unreasonable discriminations in all modes of public transportation, and do no injustice to the large interests inrolved." The discussion on the original resolution and substitute was quite lively as well as somewhat lengthy. Senator Davies participating as follows:

ME, DAVIES, Mr. President, if we pure resolution at all instructing our Senators upon question, it seems to me the emolution offere the Senato from Batter [Mr. Green] should e the resolution offered or [Mr. Green] should the Senato from Butter (Mr. Greer) should be passed. If we are to simply give a general glittering generality and that is sil, why then let as table this resolution and do nothing.

The resolution and do nothing.

Greer) is practical. It has been agitated before Congress for semething like two years, and here in the Senate of Pennsylvania, when the subject was up we were told by certain interests—why you cannot legislate in Pennsylvania; Congress is the place; there we will sid you; there we will salarityon; there we will salarity on; there we will she peas the Reagan bill. Now, when the subject comes up in a practical form and the Reagan bill has been passed by a large majority of the delegant of the delegan

our Senstors, then it strikes me that it coveres to this subject, we should sustain the original resolution officed by the Senstor from Editie but if it is to mean nothing, then let us favor? amendment officed by the Senator from Delawa. The power that lies behind the throne may be dictated it, because it means nothing. The R

nost forcibly illustrated. There is nothing like evasion or circumlocution about tice will be done to the many local intermything he says or does. He is always ests involved, while those of the State at ready to "take the bull by the horns," large will be properly guarded. neeting every question submitted to him squarely and intelligently. The debate was continued until within a few moments of the hour of adjournment, without a vote being reached, when a message was received and read from Gov. Hoyt, Onay, to be Secretary of the Common wealth, and David H. Lane to be Recorder of Philadelphia. As announced editorially in the last issue of the REPORTER. the first nomination was unanimously onfirmed, while the latter, on that occa-

thirds vote, required by the new Consti-In the Senato on Wednesday, the con as to include in its operations all common carriers. A similar resolution on this subject is pending in the House. These resolutions of instruction to U.S. Senators do not really amount to much, except as indicating the course the Legislature will pursue on the subjects to which they refer.

House of Representatives got ahead of the Senate in the work of the session, by It is a noticable fact that soldiers as a These were local bills relating to Luzerne

In the Senate on Thursday, about thirty bills were reported favorably from been secret yet the work has been chiefly committee. Bills reported favorably from of a character that the public will apcommittees are placed upon the calendar and come up for action. Among those fort and protection of the soldiers' orphan thus reported in the Senate on Thursday | children and the destitute comrades, who were the following:

Establishing the iron industrial schools f Eastern and Western Pennsylvania. Repealing the act for the selection of the brave comrades who stood by his side Fixing the salaries of the

adges of the State. Empowering the Governor and certain other State officers to count the votes for State Treasurer and Auditor-General. This bill is intended to obviate the necessity of calling the Legislature together | self in deeds of self denial for each other. for the special purpose of counting the votes of the officers indicated].

A number of other bills were read i place and the following passed finally: An act to remove the disability or disas corporators or officers of any associalearning, benevolence, charity or religion. A supplement to an act to provide for and appreciation. After this Col. S. H. the division of counties of this Common. Meartin, of Post 5, Philadelphia, was Daily morning sessions of the Senate and | wealth and the erection of new counties

An act relating to the commencement meetings, where the most laborious and of actions and prosecuting the same to A. Gen., of a splendid gold watch and only allowed \$3 per day for fifty days. If An act relating to the partition of real

Supplement to an act relating to extending good humor by a ratting humorous tions, providing for the return of writs of speech from Col. C. W. Hazzard, who fleri facias issued within seven days of the was called upon the stage and said he did members. Indeed either branch would tance of ten miles. The school tax now next succeeding term of court, and fixing not know what for unless he was going suffer nothing by comparison with the amounts to \$25,000. the number of jurors on inquest upon real to get a present of some kind, and if they Legislature of Pennsylvania. Among the estate levied by virtue of writs of fieri had any more they might pass them up.

An act to permit wives of defendants charged with crime to testify in behalf of from the White Hall school. One very their husbands in all cases where the de. | interesting exhibition was the drill of the fendants themselves are competent. An act to permit defendants to testify

n criminal cases was next discussed at Those children, who might have been outsome length. Senatof Davies making an able speech in favor of the bill; but without reaching a vote upon it, at ten minutes before one o'clock Lieutenant Governor Stone announced "the Chair will clear the table." Although it was not generally known that Governor Hoyt had arrived erful recollections to the soldiers' hearts, and requesting our Representatives in the night before from Washington City, and that Colonel Quay had come in on the | and the death gasp that had made them night train from the West, every one was orphans, and we could see many a tearlistening attentively, and when the clerk drop on the veterans' cheeks as these read the message from the Governor, announcing the re-nomination of David H. I ane for Recorder, of Philadelphia, it was Gov. Hoyt, our soldier Governor, but he Lane for Recorder, or running puls, it was called away to Washington on imperiod to those who were posted as to the recent distinguished arrivals, that portant business, so it was given over to ing well where they are is to stay there, house of Representatives providing for the their house sees." On the the charge of Gen. Latta. The many cit—but to men out of business who can bring an appropriation of \$600,000 for the completion of the Michigan State. By advice to an who are the House of Representatives providing for an appropriation of \$600,000 for the completion of the Michigan State. By advice to an who are the House of Representatives providing for an appropriation of \$600,000 for the completion of the Michigan State. By advice to an who are the House of Representatives providing for an appropriation of \$600,000 for the completion of the Michigan State. always have been, and it is to be pre- year and nays being called on the confirsumed there always will be, patriots in mation 45 Senators voted in the affirma-

In the house on Thursday, a number of Chief Mustering Officer. ills were reported affirmatively from sidered on second reading, but none were finally disposed of Second reading is the stage in legislation where bills, as a gen eral rule are discussed and amended. Two important bills were reported favorably from the Committee on Education, on Friday, in the Senate, as follows: An act to prevent the frequent change in common school books in the several

counties, and establishing county uniformity in text books. Also a supplemental bill authoris Courts of Quarter Bessions, in the country districts, to change or form new school districts upon the petition of one hundred citizens, giving notice, etc.

The frequent and unnecess of school books has long been a source of annovance and expense to people sending children to school. The point mentioned s intended to remedy this evil. After a orief session, devoted to routine business, the Senate adjourned until Tuesday morn

In the House on Friday, the following, among other reports, were made affirma

ators in Congres to oppose any legislati favoring the payment of rebel claims. An act granting pensions to survivin Pennsylvania volunteers who served the Mexican war.

An act abolishing the death penalty an abstituting therefor imprisonment life, and describing the means by which the death penalty may be avoided, was reported with a negative recommends tion. More bills were read in place, and a number of others, almost entirely of local character, were passed on first reading, when the House adjourned until

A bill providing for the payment losses sustained by people throughout the State during the railaoad riots of 1877, i now being perfected in its details, and will be introduced in the House early next week. Great care has been taken, it is alleged, by legal gentlemen in Philadel phia, to have this bill so drawn that jus-

Dankel, Secretary of Internal Affairselect, has chosen Lewis Rogers, Esq., of McKean county, to be his deputy, is well received by the press and people everywhere. Mr. Rogers has done both the State and the Republican party good service, and most abundantly deserves this unsolicited and flattering recognition at the hands of Col. Dunkel. Had that gentleman searched the entire State he could not have found a worthier or more competent gentleman upon whom to confer

Department Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, State of Pennsylvania, convened at Brant's Hall, Jan. 29 sideration of the inter-state commerce, or at 10 o'clock A. M., Commander C. T. anti-discrimination resolutions was re- Hull, of Athens, presiding. The followsumed, when a compromise as to the ing officers of his personal staff being at the outset, but "Milt's" clear percep-C.: C. R. Lantz, of Lebanon, J. V. C.: J. Senators Greer, Cooper and others, when M. Vanderslice, of Philadelphia, A. A. G.; ed them through without regard to the it passed without a division. The reso- John Taylor, A. Q. M. G., Philadelphia; lution as adopted embraces instructions J. Andrew Wilt, Inspector General, To. The result has more than proven the wismales and 2,165 females. Of these 1,431 were Gerto vote for the Reagan bill amended so
man, 1,010 English, 968 Irish, 576 Norwegian, 437

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wanda. Among the Post Department
dom of his action. Mr. C. is not a poli-Commanders present were Gen. Louis tician, in the general acceptation of the Wagner, of Philadelphia; Jas. W. Latta, term, but enjoys the reputation among Philadelphia; O. C. Bosbyshell, Philadelphia; Robt. B. Beatty, Philadelphia; G. Irvin Given, Philadelphia; W. W. Tyson, Pittaburg; Howard Reeder, Eason. Although this is the largest encampment ever held by the Department, its For the first time in many years the discipline has been good, and the utmost harmony has prevailed in the sessions. passing two bills finally on Wednesday. | body are more orderly in their deliberations than any other class of men. This has been evinced in all the sessions of the

called upon the stage, and making an el-

oquent speech topped it off with a pre-

Other exercises were held-music, decla-

mations, etc., by the soldiers' orphans

youngsters, which was gone through even

to the manual of arms in a silent drill.

casts had it not been for the fostering

care of our Grand Army, are getting an

education and discipline which will make

them useful men and women. They sing

songs and give addresses in a perfect

manner. The sight of them brought pow-

for it reminded them of the battle field,

memories came up to them. This meet-

sentation to Col. John M. Vanderslice, A.

encampment. Although its sessions have plaude, measures calculated for the comby disease or wounds are dependent upon the charities of the nation's gratitude. It is no part of a soldier's creed to allow in the conflict to be pinched by the misfortunes that have come to him through the path of devotion to the interests of his country, and the same spirit that aclidea of who the coming Senator will be. tuated them many times in the dark hours of our nation's need to share the last cracker together, is now showing it-The address of Dept. Com. Hull was very creditable and shows the most successful year's work in the whole history of the Department. In recognition of his services a valuable gold badge was presented to him at the public meeting Wednesday not that thorough organization necessary evening. Gen. Wagner made the present to render the will of the majority effectution incorporated heretofore, or that may tation speech, and as it was a perfect sur- al. In other words I judge there are too orporated hereafter, for purposes of prise to Com. Hull, the response was nec- many would-be leaders. essarily impromptu, but full of feeling

morrow, after which I presume there will be a thinning out of the clans, and the members will be left free to proceed with business. By law the sessions of the Legchain. This was responded to with the they choose to sit longer they must do so marked eloquence that Col. Vanderslice without any pay. In looking over the

other capitol cities in one thing. The hotels and boarding houses combine to fleece members by extortionate rates for board during the session. They were thwarted of American paper money which was in their avaricious designs this winter, printed by Franklin when George the The citizens throwing open their houses to members at reasonable figures. Major Case had the honor of taking the lead in ing was to have been presided over by this commendable movement. One word in regard to emigration to

and its influence must be for good, not ney, Kansas offers inducements not often designed to cover two years' time, and designed to cover two years' time, and the state is nrethe Legislature who like to air their eloquence about retrenchment, reduction of
salaries, etc., when they know it will not
with a second to see an annual matter and suppropriation is
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only to the order but to every person who
attended. Gen. Madill was called out as
suppropriation is
attended. Gen. Madill was called out as
suppropriation is
one of the speakers, and made a speech
farming is carried on at much less labor

with in the East. The State is preit is said by Wilson Bros., the architects
that by the time the appropriation is
farming is carried on at much less labor

the new officers C. E. Andrus, of Towal honored by the appointment CUSSEWAGO.

LETTER PROM KANSAS. TOPEKA, Hannes, Jan. 27, 187 DEAR REPORTER :- The West, and ecially Kansas is so largely represent y Bradford County people, that an occaional letter from this section will be read with interest by many of your readers who have relatives and friends in the

One can hardly visit a town in Kansas without meeting some one from home. On my way hither I stopped a few days subject hereafter. In the meantime any its affairs. in Kansas City, the most enterprising and information in regard to the country will vide-awake town in the west. I had barely alighted before I espied the famil- Johnson, Acting Land Commissioner A. ar countenance of your former townsman T. and S. F. R. R. Co., Topeka. Mr. J. and energetic business man, J. L. McMs. is one of the most cordial and reliable hon. Although "Mac" has been in the gentlemen I have met in the West, and city but a few months, he is widely and his statements may be relied upon in evefavorably known as the best tailor in ry particular. town, and is just driven with business. J. . Floming is also a resident of the city, and is getting into a fair business. He has the patronage and confidence of the best people in the place, and is bound to

From Kansas City to this place I saw out little of the country, as I came over in the night. The principle town on the route is Lawrence, which in the early history of Kansas was quite renowned. Of late years it has been losing its former prestige, its trade and commerce having been diverted by its more fortunate neighbor. Kansas City.

Topeka is a flourishing Bradford here when the town was first located, and the Thomases, Cases, Bakers, etc., are now as familiar names here store is on the river side a few rods below as with you. "Uncle Chet." as he was familiarly called twenty-five years ago in old Bradford, is the same genial gentleman and shrewd politician here that he was for so many years among you, and his name is a household word all over the State. He is as much of a power in the political councils of the State as he was of yore in managing the old Democratic party in Bradford. By the way they tell a good, but characteristic anecdote, or "Uncle Chet" here. Shortly after engaging in politics here a friend asked him how it happened that he was such an

enthusiastic Republican, while in Penn. ho had been a consistent Democrat. "There's more of 'em (Republicans) here," was the laconic reply. A. S. Thomas has all to test them. See another column. been for years Clerk of the U.S. States Courts here, and is one of the most popular men in the city. Chester Thomas, Jr. has been Sheriff of the county, and is not filling his second term as County Treas urer. He is looked upon as one of the most correct and upright business men in the county.

M. H. Case is one of the leading attor neys of the State, and enjoys the confidence of men of all parties. He has twice been elected Mayor of the city, and has inaugurated many reforms and improvements in the city, which were not popular denunciation and opposition of croakers. the best men of the city as being a scrupulously honest man, and I judge would have no trouble in earrying a large majority of the votes of this city for any posi-

tion he might ask. Hon. Thos. Ryan, M.C., an old Towanda boy, is also an honored citizen of Topeka. Mrs. Coolbaugh is also residing

here at present. Patrick Phelan is engaged in business

and will probably make Kansas his future During my short sojourn here I have had a good opportunity to learn something of town in the State is represented by its lo- in Philadolphia and New York. cal politicians, who have come up here to advise the members how to vote, and yet advise the members how to vote, and yet cides that when persons are committed up to this writing I have been unable to for trespassing on railroad trains and find any one who can give an intelligent serve a term in prison therefore, the Senator Ingalls, Congressman Phillips, Senator Pomeroy, Gov. Anthony, and several other aspirants are on the ground. Uncle Chet says the conduct of some of person killed at the same place within a the members "is very embarrassin'." year. The good order and system which prevails in Pennsylvania, in determining such matters is sadly wanting here, and while the State is largely Republican, there is The Senatorial election takes place to-

is so gifted with. The audience was kept | Senate and House I have been most favorably impressed with the intelligent Senators with whom I have become peronally acquainted I must briefly nention Major Morrill, of Brown Co. He is one of the early settlers in the State, there by tramps, who afterwards went to and is now one of the most substantial the station and insulted the passengers. citizens. He is a man of more than ordipary ability, is deeply interested in everything that pertains to the permanent properity of Kansas, and is an honor to the body of which he is a leading and conspic-Topeka is not unlike Harrisburg and

the climate is mild and balmy. On Friday last I visited Learned, in Pawnee Co. The ground was free from snow, and the talked of. streets dry as mid-summer, while the grass was green, and cattle were grazing in the fields. The Government Lands in the county have nearly all been taken up by settlers, and the railroad lands are be-

ing rapidly sold. The first settlement was made in the county four years ago, and now there is a population of six to eight thousand. If any of your readers contemplate emigrating to Kansas for the puroose of farming or stock raising, they will find no better location than the Arkansas Valley. I shall have more to say on this be furnished on application to Col. A. S

The stalwart Republicans of Kansa congratulate the Keystone State on the re-election of Senator Cameron, a gentleman about as popular here as he is at

FALSE PRETENSES-AN ELMIRA MEI CHANT ARRESTED AND TAKEN TO SYRAcuse, - Yesterday, Detective CALL, of the Syracuse police force, arrived in Elmira with a warrant issued by the Recorder of Syracuse for the arrest of Mr. S. WOLLHRIM, clothing merchant of this city, for obtaining goods by means of false representations. The warrant was duly endorsed by Recorder PRATT of this city. 10,000 inhabitants, and possesses many of and the parties left for Syracuse early yesterday afternoon. Mr. Wollheim is, we believe, father of Mr. A. WOLLHEIM, that there was a large emigration from who was proprietor of the clothing store burned at the corner of Railroad avenue

and Water st. The elder WOLLHEIM's the railroad The arrest was made by Officer Kel-LEY, who found Mr. WOLLHEIM at his store. He was requested to accompany and was there given over to the Syracuse officer, who had a carriage in waiting.

time to catch the 3:10 train on the U. I. & E. Railway .- Elmira Adv., Jan. 30th. DREAT MERIT. - All the fairs give the t premiums and special awards of great straddled the line. rit to Hop Bitters as the purest and best family medicine, and we most hear-tily approve of the awards for we know they deserve it. They are now on exhi-bition at the State Fairs, and we advise

STATE NEWS.

WEST CHESTER contemplates creating monument to Bayard Taylor. THE very general opinion is that the Board of Pardons should be abolished. MONTGOMERY county will pay off \$10, JUDGE DEAN fined a Huntingdon juror \$200 for getting drunk while trying a

GEN. JAMES S. NEGLEY has been an pointed Gas Inspector for the city of Pittsburg.

THE Central Pennsylvania Conference | vant for not properly cleaning a fish, and of the M. E. Church will meet in Blooms going into the kitchen soon after, found VALENTINE'S forges, near Bellefonte,

ble set of hands. THE Snow Shee railroad company Centre county, has been sued for \$25. 000 for killing a man. THE expense of the Montgomery county

jail last year was \$15,170.42, a saving o \$4,226.58 over 1877. THE temperance cause in Blair county has assumed an aggressive shape, all because being opposed in open court. J. N. CASSONOVA, a Clearfield county man, has discovered a vein of coal on his

father's estate in Cuba, where he recently THERE are several establishments in iontgomery county where chicken raising s carried on very extensively—one at Fort

Kennedy being very large. MR. D. W. ELDER was seized and robbed of a gold watch and fifteen dollars in money on Friday night, as he was enterpanies were not strong enough to draw ing his house at Pittsburgh.

Kansas politics. The all-sorbing topic in political circles has been, "who is to be U. S. Senator?" If your readers think

D. C. Bodgs, Esq., of Kittanning has been appointed Bank Assessor for the counties of Armstrong, Beaver, Butler, Clarion, Indiana and Lawrence.

the average Kansan a novice in politics
they are mistaken. In addition to the members of the Legislature, every little

THE dry goods store of M. J. Kramer's Allentown, has been closed by the Sheriff, and will be sold out. Kramer's indebtedness is about \$15,000, due mostly to firms JUDGE JUNKIN, of Juniata county, de-

county is responsible for the costs Rose Lewis, aged 16, fell through the

Jan 26th, and was so badly injured that she died in two hours. She is the third THE State Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic met in Har-

risburg last week, 200 delegates were present. Governor Hoyt was nominated as delegate at large to the next National ELDAD ATWATER, of Peckville, Lack'a Co., and for many years a merchant of Pleasant Mount, is doubtless the oldest tore-keeper in the State. He is now in

his 87th year but attends regularly to the every-day duties of his store. A TELEGRAM from Pottsville says the striking miners at the Luke Fidler col-liery have been offered their former wages if they will go to work again, but they refused to resume until a similar ssion is made to their fellow-work-

THE first school house in Titusvile was 1817. Charles Plumb, from Connecticut, a well educated and comretent man, was the

BEFORE the mail train from Harrisburg reached York, on Jan. 26th, a pile of stones and other obstructions was discovered on the track, a short distance from the station. It had been placed About thirty of the miscreants were arrested and locked up.

An extension of the Sharon coal field has recently been discovered in the northast corner of Lawrence county by Mr. J. D. Clark. The vein eight feet thick was found 137 feet below the surface of the earth, and it is supposed to underlie all that section between the point of discovery and the open mines in Mercer county, a distance of six miles.

W. SMITH, of Berwick, Pa., has a piece third was king. It represents twenty shillings. It passed current within the Province of Pennsylvania, and in the superscription bears the words "To countorfeit is death," Quly one "n" is used in the first syllable of the word "Pennsylvania."

THE return of the French Legislature A RECENT fire in Hong Kong, Chin. ourned 368 buildings, causing a loss of \$1.000.000.

Ir is proposed that the Champlain-General of the British Navy shall in future UNITED STATES Senator-cleck Matt Carpenter had an enthusiastic reception n Washington last night.

THOMAS GRAY, an old and well-known cotton merchant of Boston, died sudden! In his office last week of lieart disease. The shareholders of the Stadacona Insurance Company, at St. John N. B.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton is out in Indiana pleading with the Legislature to give women absolute control over their This winter there has been, for the

held a meeting and resolved to wind up

first time in thirty-five years, fourteen consecutive days of skating in Regent's A BILL was introduced in the Senate of New Jersey last week establishing County

Courts in all counties having a popular of 30,000 and over. It is reported that seven Winnebago Indians, crossing the Missouri river on

the ice, a few miles from Council Bluffs. were all drowned. THE Emperor of Germany is deeply la-menting the death of his Secretary, 1)r, Schneider, whose influence in some respects surpassed Bismarck's.

THE introduction of yellow fever, in

all countries, can be traced to the West Indies. It has invaded the United States in eighty eight different times. THE Paris authorities have compelled number of churches to cease levying fees on trrvelers for the privilege of examining crypts, shrines, domes, &c. RECENT experiments by Lieut. Mariot

iny of pearl-bearing oysters may be carried on like that of the edible bivalve. J. D. McLeon, colored, has been ap pointed Government Storekeeper at Covington, Ky. He is the first colored man

THE Appellate Court at Chicago ha decided that the act of 1877, providing for the collection of back taxes is valid. This decision covers over \$3,000,000 back taxes due the city.

Anour 100 more persons, indicted for alleged violation of the Federal election New Orleans for trial, or will arrive ther within a few days. A MARRIAGE has been celebrated

Nevada and elsewhere, when the bride stood in Nevada and the groom in Utah, and the officiating/ clergyman Ar Huntingdon, Ind., on Eriday even

Young, a woman of bad character, but missed his aim. He then shot himself in the brain, and fell dead. Ar a meeting of colored citizens held

in Washington last week, resolutions were adopted/approving Senator Win dom's proposition to colonize colored peo ple upon the public lands. A PROPOSITION has already been sublitted in the Legislature of New York

to amend the constitution so as to reduce ne number of Senators and Representa ves to one hundred and fifty. THE trial of Feltus, editor of the Courr at Bloomington, Ind., for the murder County Attorney Rogers, Christmas night, is now progressing. The evidence against him is stronger than anticipated The heathen Chineo is peculiar. A

energeticily, washing soap. A TELEGRAM from San Francisco savs that at the Chinese Consulate there the bill to restrict Chinese immigration is considered antagonistic to treaty provi-

sions, and likely to result in complic with Great Britian. Russia having protested against the deimitation of the frontier between Silistria and Mangalia, refused to cede the line regulated by the commission. Roumania egard to the matter.

In New York last week, the Delaward ackawanna and Western railroad sold 00,000 tons of coal at auction. The a endance was fair. The bidding lacked spirit. Prices were from 2} to 30 cents per ton lower than at last month's sale. A DWELLING in Rahway, N. J., was set on fire and destroyed on Tuesday night last week. The old fire department refused to turn out, and the new com-

the engines, so the flames had it all their own way. An attempt was made to rob the treasury of Gallia county Ohio, last week. The burglars had succeeded in breaking the combination knob of the safe, and drilling several holes in the door, when they were frightened off. There was \$50,000

in the safe. n Atlanta, Ga., Wednesday last. Several thousand people gathered at the depot to previous visit to their city was made inder less auspicious circumstances

An agent of the Canadian Government sent to the United States to inquire whether the rinderpest exists here, has returned to Ottawa and reported that Washington pleuro-pueumonia exists in its worst form. THE National Currency League, re-

cently established in Canada, held a meeting in Toronto, last week at which speeches were made in advocacy of a paper currency. About three hundred prominent merchants. RICHARD-H. RUNKLE, a farmer who lived in comfortable circumstances near Hopeville, N. J., committed suicide on Friday evening, by hauging himself in his baru. He had been acting strangely for about a year, and recently showed

symtoms of melancholia. THE Woodbury Planing Machine pat ont case, after more than thirty years' liti-gation, was decided by Judge Lowell, in Boston, who held that the patent could not be sustained. It is said the patent, if sustained, would cover nearly planing machines in the United States,

valued at more than \$30,000,000. JAY GOULD, is reported to be on the be \$100,000 weekly, and that he is carrying 160,000 shares of Union Pacific, and is short 120,000 shares of stocks on the general list; also, that without Russell Sayre's support Gould would drop.

W. S. SALISBURY, of Chicago, a practical mechanic, has invented an apparatus for running street cars by steam, which will be tested in a short time ou one of the city lines. The cost of attackment per car will not exceed \$500. Cars can be run twenty miles an hour There will be no smoke or noise from the

THE strike, or lockout, at the Norton Iron Works and Princess Furnace Iton Mines, at Ashlaud, Ky., continues. A large force of strikers guard the iron works to prevent those who wish to resume from doing so, and the result is the enforced idleness of more than 1900 men, whose families, many of them, are suffering from want of the necessaries of

WM. E. MERRICK, convicted of the murder of his wife, and John Achey convicted of the murder of a gambler named Leggett, were hanged Jan. 27th, at Indianapolis. Achey declared that his crime was not premediated, and Merrick asserted that he was innocent. The circumstances attending Merrick's crime indicated brutality of the most horrible on circumstantial evidence.

A RILL is now before the Ohio Legislamittee who will commence their researches in New York this week. It is to be hoped that Tilder and passing the rules and passing the rules and passing the rules and passing the rules and passing the majority not being two-thirds. It is to ward the search week and to supernding the rules and passing the pa