Towards, Pa., Thursday, Dec. 11, 1879. THE many friends of Senator PLATT, of Connecticut, will learn with regret that his health is seriously impaired.

THE indications are that the reception of Gen. GRANT at Philadelphia, on the 16th, will be one of the grandest ovations ever given to any man, in any country.

HON. ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS delares that those papers do not misrepresent him which say he prefers GRANT to TIL-DEN for President. And, what is more, he insists that this is not a chage of heart.

One of the most readable of our exchange es is the Philadelphia North American Its editorials are always timely and sensi ble, while the news items are carefully prepared, and cover the whole country.

THE exodus fever has reached Texas, and a despatch from Dallas, on the Texas Pacific railroad, says that "crowds of negroes are passing northward, both in order that the members may attend in wagons and in cars, en route for Kan- the General's reception there. All the

Congress adjourned over from Thurs day until Monday. The Confederates want a little time to make up their minds exactly what it is best to do. Meanwhile let us give them credit for being on their good behavior.

to SAM RANDALL. His friends were routed in almost every ward. Good-by, to Samuel's Presidential aspirations. His boom is yet to come.

From all parts of the State there come reports of the scarcity of water. Many streams are so shallow that grist and saw mills are not able to operate. Wells have dried up, and growing crops are suffering for want of moisture.

JUDGE ALBRIGHT, of the Lehigh Common Pleas, who was accused of embezzling pension money, has been acquitted after a trial in which it is alleged his accusers committed perjury. The Judge's vindication is full and complete.

OUEEN VICTORIA is seriously ill, but at she comes of a long-lived family, has always taken excellent care of herself, and is but sixty-one years old, will probably recover. The heir-apparent will have to wait awhile before he takes the crown.

HERE'S more comfort for SAM RANDALL Senator WALLACE explains the late overwhelming defeat of the Democracy in Pennsylvania as due to the "supremacy of the RANDALL faction in the State Convention" and the management of the campaign by that faction of the party.

shot-gun policy. In a few of the parishes, fested to vote, or leave the State, the Republicans were unmolested. But in most of the parishes there was the usual amount of bull-dozing.

VANITY of vanities! All is vanity! pleasure in adding to his millions. He says he only does business for fun. We should like to indulge in the amusement know that it would be paid-as he did

THE Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial telegraphs that there is information, through private sources, of a project on foot in Philadelphia and New York to raise by subscription a purse of \$250,000 for General GRANT, so as to make him financially comfortably and relieve him of the necessity of accepting a situation of any sort.

The Re-adjusters are in a decided maislature. In the caucus, they gave the plenty of assurances to the colored Republicans that equal and exact justice would be dore to their race; but promises they will probably keep so long as the Republicans hold the balance of power.

Committee on Elections, is, said to have intimated that Judge ORTH, representative from the Ninth district of Indiana, whose seat is or was contested by Mcthe election, consequently the contest will be dismissed.

THE Harrisburg Patriot has a spasnodic fit of honesty and propriety, and da, riots in Philadelphia instead of be- is to condemn the whole civilized such payments. in : in the clutches of the law was a consections participant in one of the Demogratic conventions in that city and received thirty-three votes for the nomination of police magistrate in another. Oh! shame, where is thy blush!"

The distinguished free-trade missic ary, Thomas Bayley Potter, who has been visiting this country in the interest constrained to admit that the free-trade English manufacturers had been pinning their hopes, is conspicuous by its absence. He also says that so far as he can see, Americans are more prosperous and industrious than their English cousins.

On the 1st of December the interest-\$1,786,917,650. To this must be added the called bonds on which interest has

Ir will remain uncertain until after the who was elected Lieutenant Governor of tion. Hence, it becomes the duty of will be no lack of applicants. Prominent New York a month ago. The offi- the people to urge repressive meas- among the names suggested is that of cial returns, which are at length all in, ures as respects polygamy. It must Judge Williams, of Tioga county, than are said to give the place to Mr. Hoskins, be torn up root and branch, and givbut the result of the canvass yet to be be torn up root and branch, and givHe has ability, experience and integrity, The has ability, experience and integrity, was for supremacy between the Vaux and Medowan factions—which is really are dark and tricks that are vain, might count in a Democrat, such an interference to atter the popular verdict, if it really were expressed the other ways and between the other of the integration of th made may show Mr. Porter to be the en to the flames. Should this Con- and would adorn the bench.

"Ilvessy rests the head that wears a crown," is a truthful saying, if it is an States District Court for Western Pennold one. The Czar of Russia, Alexan-sylvania, died at Pittsburg, Saturday DER, has just escaped the fourth attempt upon his life. Explosives were placed upon the track in Moscow, intended to blow up the Imperial train, but the explosion only destroyed the baggage train. The baggage-smashers in this country would have demolished the Czar's baggage, without making such a fuss about

United States Bonds are virtually out the London Times, and the prices quoted are only based upon the New York reports. The credit of the Government is so well established, that what bonds remain abroad, are kept as a safe and permanent investment. The amount of money sent abroad, to pay interest is less year by year, as the financial condition of this country improves, and as we learn to consume our own manufactures.

A special despatch from Washington says that Senator CAMERON and some of ie other Republican members of the Pennsylvania delegation are working to get Congress to adjourn for several days when General GRANT visits Philadelphia members who have been seen thus far are reported favorably, and Senator CAMERON confident that Congress will adjourn on that occasion:

Ir is announced from Washington, that termination to have an equal share in the be a new departure, to use the confirming tricity which would kill instantaneously, powers for the purpose of bull-dozing the appointing power.

year will reach 25,000,000 tons, which exceeds any previous achievement in this industry. The nearest approach to this was in 1873, when the production was over 21,000,000 tons, and these figures were regarded with astonishment. The extraordinary demand upon the coal fields this year and the promptness with which it has been met furnish an excellent idea of their yast extent and how rapidly they are being developed.

THE TWIN RELIC.

Mormonism and its social abuses by a political party, may he found in the platform of principles adopted by the Convention that nominated JOHN C. FREMONT, in 1856. In that platform polygamy is voted as a twin THE recent election in Louisiana shows of the phrase; and so far as we know, ed candidates. The Supreme Court has was the author. The Mormons were, where there was a determination mani-fund are to this day, the defenders of in that direction involved a step fur-Even JAY GOULD has become satieted ther. The Mormon leaders knew with wealth and finds no substantial that the moral sense of the American people, once aroused and vitalized in action against slavery, must logiof drawing a check for \$3,800,000-and cally proceed further and deal with other departures from social and so have continued to be ever since The people of Utah were in sympathy

and for the reasons just given. The President has arraigned postirred up the Mormon leaders to revolt-in words, at least. The leadjority in both houses of the Virginia Leg- er upon whom the mantle of BRIG-HAM YOUNG descended, has already turb the financial centres. His desire says that good citizens must obey the laws and respect the rulers, but he adds that God's law ordaining plural marriage is a higher law than hatched every day. Some of them have CABE, will not be disturbed. McCABE fail. rude peoples. But many things are between the gold value and currency paid ed to present any testimony showing that | tolerated in this world which are not | each soldier or sailor in the late war, and he received a majority of the votes cast at in accordance with the moral law, pay the difference to the soldier or sailor, thing permitted is divinely ordered, there is no warrant for saying that polygamy was commanded by the breaks out thus: "The leader of Tues- Almighty. To admit such a doctrine

God in that particular. The only way to deal with polygamy is to treat it as we treat any vio-Utah must be condemned to a state of perpetual pupillage, unless its peonle conform their social institutions of the British manufacturers, has been to the law of the land. The Governboom in this country, upon which many afford to become a party to such a Republican sovernors not one is in the gross violation of morals. It is of no moment whatever how many revelations, the Mormons pretend to have received, for the question relates to established order, which must be maintained. With the religious bebearing debt of the United States was lief of a sect, the Government has of the Eighth circuit. This nomination an argument depends too much on his nothing to do. The Mormons can ccased \$(\$18,247,595); also the legal- believe in one or a dozen gods; in and after some time was withdrawn from tender notes (\$15,704;348), certificates of Joe Smith or Sam Jones as prophets: deposits, and gold and silver certificates, or they may become fire-worshippers, which bring the total debt up to \$2,223,— if that seems to be good in their sight.

dent HAYES' votes, threatened the rejection of the nomination. Time has allayed then in a swill barrel.

CASTELAR. the Treasury (\$207,217,688), the whole back the tides of civilization, by their anger, and he will no doubt now be borrowing the imperfect social sys- promptly confirmed. tems of the ancient world and makmeeting of the State Board of Canvassers | ing the Republic a party to the reac-

world as in revolt against the law of

W. W. KETCHUM, Judge of the United orning last, of apoplexy. His sudden and unexpected demise will be deeply re- in the human mind, it is hard for some

day, and held Court during the day. Returning to his hotel he ate a hearty dinner and retired to his room, where he temporal wants provided for, or few of was sent for, and pronounced the symp- to the heathen. The Elmira Advertiser oms those of apoplexy. He grew rapidly has for some time past been laboring with worse, and despite all that physicians such astonishing zeal to justify injustice, of the British market, if we may credit | could do, died soon after midnight. Judge | and defend the railroads in their outragewas fifty-eight years of age, and was admitted to the Bar when twenty-eight charges that some of our Granger friends years old. He represented the Luzerne are inclined to believe it has been bought listrict one term in Congress, having de- up by the Eric Railroad Company, is now cated HENDRICE B. WRIGHT, who in running on their time-tables and subject turn defeated him when he was a candi- to their orders. We do not share in this date for re-election. He was appointed belief, but are of the opinion that the Judge by President GRANT in 1876. He editor is like those knight-errants in the succeeded Judge McCandless, who re-tired on account of old age, and who sur-ness of strife, started out clothed in mail

vives him. He leaves a wife and one son. THE hanging of TRACY, at Smethport, on Thursday, last, was badly managed. The knot slipped, and the unfortunate man was again placed on the drop, more dead than alive. The second attempt was more skillfully and successfully accomplished, and the penalty of the law was carried out. Such revolting spectacles must necessarily occur so long as we continue the barbarous method of ments; so this knightly editor hopes his taking the life of condemned murderers. As the object of capital punishment is not vindictive, but to protect the commu-Senator WALLACE has indicated a de-inity, and as it has been proven that the act of hanging is calculated to exert a The recent Democratic delegate election of Supervisors in Pennsylvania, victors influence, why not make it as hutions in Philadelphia resulted disastrously and that if refused he will ask his mane as possible. The garote is a much Democratic colleagues to reject the better way of taking life, and we notice ominees. We can hardly believe this, that some philanthropist proposes to disas such an attempt at coercion would be pose of criminals condemned to death, by firmly resisted by the Prasident. It would subjecting them to severe shocks of elecwithout causing pain or suffering.

> THE New York Tribune yields to the by long residence, by its nearuess churches and schools and good neighbor opular demand, and will hereafter be published daily, Sundays not excepted. The supposed necessity for Sunday newspapers is a part of the general tendency purposes: to raise grains hay, horses, hogs, cattle, or dairy products, or anything else that is extensively produced in the great West. With lower rates of fesioht to the scapard the Western of the times to break down all the oldfashioned teachings as to the sanctity of the Sabbath as a day of rest, to be given to devotional and religious employments freight to the scaboard, the Western and teachings. If this feeling must be farmer, already having the advantages of a richer soil and fewer obstructions to the catered to, much of the barm to come of it may be remedied by wise and conscien tious management. The Sunday paper which is conducted with an elevated purpose, and devoted only to the advance ment of the cause of morality, may not do much harm; but unfortunately most The first public arraignment of of the Sunday papers are mere scavengers, gathering up the vilest garbage, and pandering to the lowest and most debased

THE situation in Maine, is unchanged. The Democratic officials refuse to allow an examination of the returns, and are aprelic of barbarism with slavery. DA- parently anxious to consummate the great VID WILMOT was the reputed author wrong which was concocted by the defeatand as we have reason to believe, he issued an injunction ordering the Secrethe 9th instant for public inspection. Under the circumstances, however anxslavery. They knew well enough ious the Democrats may be to consumthat crimes are mutually dependent. mate a fraud, it is very unlikely that they A blow at slavery was a blow at a will see their way clear to make any fur- know that the government does not predemoralizing influence, and any step ther attempts in that direction. Maine is not Louisiana, and the men whose votes elected the Republican majority last September will not stand quietly by, like the bulldozed freemen of the South, and allow themselves to be swindled out of their

THERE appears to be some dissatisfaction amongst the Western Republicans moral rectitude. Hence, Mormonism | with the President's recommedation to and Democracy were allies then, and repeal the legal tender act. But the late elections have definitely settled that the people desire hard money, and that the overnment should give up the business with the rebellion during the war, of banking. A Washington despatch, alluding to the subject, says that the PresiThat depends altogether on the fact crowd. The ladies screamed and rushed dent represents that he did not intend to lygamy in his Message, and as may convey the meaning that has been placed be supposed, the arraignment has upon his message, and is not really in fa- outsided acts of incorporation from the vor of immediate radical action, in taking away, the legal tender qualities of the greenbacks. He did not favor any movement that would unsettle the value or dissounded the key-note of revolt. He was bring the subject formally before the people, that they might be educated upon

it by discussion and otherwise. Schemes to deplete the Treasury at acts of Congress. Polygamy was a merit, but more are the attempts of demfeature of ancient society, but we agogues to acquire a little popularity seek in vain for any divine authority bill introduced in the House by Mr. Weafor it. It was tolerated then in the ven, of Iowa, requiring the Auditor of Orient, and is tolerated now among the Treasury to ascertain the difference And unless it be assumed that every- or their legal representatives. The Honorable gentleman from Iowa calculates that \$500,000,000 will do this, and has placed a clause in his bill authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to issue that amount of legal tender notes to make

Or the governors of States the Dem crats will have, after January 1st, prox. ineteen and the Republicans nineteen This is on the theory that the Democrats do not succeed in defeating the election of if they favor the rich and reckless at the the Republican candidate by the Legisla-ture of Maine. Of the nuetcen Demo-iness man; if they invite the great and the influential to ride in their cars free States known as the free States: WILL-IAMS of Indiana, McClellan of New ture to interfere and establish justice. ment of the United States cannot Jersey and THAYER of Oregon. Of the States known as the late slave States By gained a governor in California, in Maine, exerted on the wrong side. Within a few in New York and in Ohio, and have lost years past it has advocated running the

THE President has renominated George was made at the last session of Congress, the Senate, for the reason that the Demdoubt he is a good Christian, but he ocratic Senators, in dissatisfaction with would be a better editor if he would Secretary McCrart's approval of Presi-

vacancy, for which, we suppose, there

COMMUNICATED.

The "Advertiser" and the Railroads.

or, perhaps, because he expects to sell is off for village lots. Certain it is, that his

plow, can easily drive Mr. Lewis—and us, too—from every Eastern warket. If dis-

markets then we are. Emphatically, we say that Mr. Lewis was correct: railroad

scrimination is as placed his farm—which

he supposed to be in the Mohawk Valley

and ours, which we thought was on the banks of the Susquehanna—so far as

reight is concerned, on the western bank

of the Mississippi.
The editor tries to justify the conduct

does not justify another), it would show

loss of several millions of dollars per a

tory are operated by companies who have

common carriers, are subject to interfer-

no right to interfere in the business man-

agement of anything which the State does

business management of railroads by es-tablishing more equitable rates for freight, and that the Supreme Court of the United

States decided those laws were constitu-

tional. If he knows this, he must be one

of those persons so constituted by nature that they cannot help believing their own

opinions are of greater authority than the decision of the Supreme Court.

the worth of a straw will say that the

Legislature cannot interfere in the man-

agement of a railroad, if their manage-

ment is wrong. If he means that the

charges are just and equal to all in pro-portion to the amount of service per-

lo right and are impartial in their charges,

he Legislature has no moral right to in-

terfere; but if, on the contrary, they favor

the great shipper, the great manufacturer,

coal operator or merchant at the expense

of the small shipper, manufacturer, coal operator or merchant; -in other words,

The Advertiser, on account of its ability to furnish news, has obtained a large cir-

assertions for evidence. He says he is a member of a Christian Church, and no

always keep cool and not pitch headlong

PHILADELPHIA LETTER.

The discordant and belligerent Democ

racy held their primary elections on Mon-

day night of last week, and gave the com

PHILADELPHIA, December 8, 1879.

A man of his intelligence

ot own."

num. It is done because public opin

farm is not worth that much for farmi

ocratic party. Unfortunately for the suc- 000,000. gretted by his many friends in Bradford to believe that any person will work long there are a great many Democrats who ment to the late Morton McMichael, in county. He was in his usual health Fri and faithfully for another without the do not look upon his ambition favorably, Fairmount Park. The efforts of that genhope of reward. Even missionaries, the and in fact, are bitterly opposed to both tleman towards the crection of the park, most unselfish of men, must have their Tilden, and his lieutenant, Randall. Sen- his public services, private virtues and was attacked by a headache. A physician them would be able to preach the gospel disposed, and in this city there is a bitter ject for a tribute of that nature to his and strong opposition.

The conventions on Tuesday were for the purpose of nominating Magisterial. State Convention and County Committee KETCHUM was born in Luzerne county, ous practice of discriminating against the delegates, and at several bloody scene East and in favor of the West in their were enacted. The bloodiest row was in equipments for the military and citizens the Fifth ward, where a gang of roughs, of Philadelphia, on the occasion of Gener broke into the room, and the chairman and the delegates took safety in flight. But here literally "Greek met Greek," and the two contending factions engaged in the Treasury vaults. in a free fight. Pistols, knives, and blackand sword in hand to fight the battles of the weak or redress the wrongs of the pour. In the discussions that have taken place of late on the subject of freight dis-

crimination, the railroads seem to be get-ting the worst of the battle; and it is not at all strange that this valiant editor, in pity for the weakest side, should throw himself with his whole soul into the thickest of the fight as their great champion and defender. Manlius, almost single-handed, saved Rome by mounting the walls of the Capitol and hurling the saulting column of Gauls from its battle. and display anything ever before known large. in this country. It will be participated in by the Grand Army, by the State military, and a large representation of the manufacturing interests of the city. All the trades and occupations will be in the who saved the railroads from the attacks of the farmers and shippers in the East.
Mr. Harris Lewis, in giving his testimony before the New York Legislative
Committee on Railroads, declared that line, some of the establishments contributing all their employes. It is estimated that sixty thousand men will be in the procession, including eight thousand the freight discrimination practiced by them virtually placed his farm on the banks of the Mississippi. In ac-ticing this statement, the editor said it was all bosh; that Mr. Lewis would not sell his farm for five hundred dollars per troops, five thousand of the G. A. R., and five thousand school children, and one housand mounted citizens of Chester County, marshalled by Colonel Hooten. acre, whereas land equally good could be bought on the banks of the Mississippi Chairman of the Republican State Committee. Philadelphia will be decorated as for ten dollars per acro. The editor, probably, does not know how much Mr. Lowis values his farm per acro. Any better than we do; but if he values it at that sum, it is because he has become attached to it in Centennial times, and will give the General a welcome of which he may be

The city of Philadelphia has owned nearly sixty thousand shares of Pennsylvania Railroad stock, and fearing that it might be sold and go into the hands of parties not friendly to the interests of the city or the railroad, the company offered to take the stock at par. The offer was accepted, the money paid, and the cash tion that will disturb the business boom invested in city fours. Drezel & Co. then or divide the party. We propose to go offered to take the balance of the funding into the next campaign without any loan of ten millions-the balance being drawback to success. Speaking of this tance is measured by the amount of the freight bill, then the Illinois farmer is nearer to the New York and Philadelphia about \$1,250,000.

Dr. Magoon, of the Broad and Brown Baptist Church, is probably very orthodox in his faith, but decidely heterodox E. Chandler-has arrived in town, and it in his actions. Recently he allowed Rev, is announced that he has come to stay. Chauncey Giles, the Swedenborgian min- II he conducts the campaign next year, it ister to deliver lectures from his pulpit will be a red-hot one. on the tenets of his faith. Now at a meet- . A good deal of interest is taken in the ing of the Philadelphia Conference of Baptist Ministers, resolutions were adopt- Philadelphia next week, and many leaded disapproving of the action of Dr. Ma- ing Republicans will go from here to take goon. He is sustained, however, by the part or to confer with the managers of

of the railroads by the action of the gov-ernment in establishing the rate, of postage. He says that a letter is co. voyed from Elmira to Alaska, a distance of sevtrustees of his Church. eral thousand miles, for three cents; and from Elmira to Horscheads, s distance on itentiary on Sunday last, while religious The Louisiana election shows that the treal. two miles, for three cents. If the government charged a larger sum for a shorter ment of the upper corridor are usually left. distance, then his argument would be cells of the upper corridor are usually left ant part of the Democratic organization. not excuse the railroads (as one wrong that the railroads were no worse than the government. But the intelligent editor exhorters in the city to preach, when, as the Republicans would carry the State. Prison. and ex-Postmaster of Elmira ought to Colonel Rolland, confined on a charge of again. They hanged several colored tend to perform the mail service for the people on business principles. The mails of attempting to rob the Chambersburg leaders in time to spread terror among of California on the Chinese ques are carried to the distant points of the National Bank a few years ago, jumped Union, and into the sparsely-settled re-gions of the West and of the South, at a The keeper at once covered him with his revolver, and as the convict for a moment hesitated, reached out his hand and demands it for public convenience, and for the benefit of those poor emigrants caught Rolland's arm, and placed the pisand enterprising pioneers who have gone beyond the borders of civilization to find a home, and could not have any mail facilities without it. Its object is to cement and strengthen the Union by making all classes feel that they receive the embrace of the officer, and with a snake-like movement turned a somersault snake-like movement turned a somersault advantages from the National Governand leaped over the railing of the corri-He says: "The Legislature has no dor. He landed on the first floor below. more right to interfere in the management of a railroad than it has in the managehaving jumped over twenty feet. He was

toward the door. Three or four keepers grabbed Rolland and knocked him to the Legislature; in such case, the Legislature has a perfect right to interfere in the The very costly and elegant Presbyte rian Church, at the corner of Broad and Oxford streets, was destroyed by fire Wednesday morning. A new organ had have obtained any special privileges from the State or not.
Again he says: "The Legislature has inst been placed in the Church, and a fair i was being held to raise funds to pay for Erie to rekindle the fires of the blast t. The fire was occasioned by a defect furnace at that place. ive flue. There is some insurance, but ought to know that the Legislatures of several Western States did interfere in the

the loss will fall heavily upon the congre-A young woman, giving the name of Mary Holland, applied at the Woman's has conceded an advance of Christian Association Rooms for lodging, cents a ton to its miners. on Thursday evening, and was taken in. In the morning she leaped from the thirdstory flat through a sky-light directly over the kitchen, falling on a boiler over the range, and escaped without serious injury, but causing great damage to the crockery. On being questioned she said she had heard a bell ring, and thought fere, that will depend altogether on the practice of the railroads: whether their from the windows, she conceived the idea that the sky-light was beaven, and believing that she was pursued, leaped from

formed. "Thus saith the Lord, keep ye ing that she judgment and do justice." If they always the window. Hon, M. S. Quay, late Chairman of the Ropublican State Committee, has been sued by Markley & Sons, for printing done for the Committee. Mr. Quay denies a personal liability for the debt, as

the work was done for the committee. The officers of the Grand Lodge of Masons, of this State, just elected, are Grand Master, Michael Nisbet; Deputy Grand Master, Samuel B. Dick : Senior Grand Warden, Conrad B. Day; Junior Grand Warden, E. Coppee Mitchell; Grand Treasurer, Thomas R. Patton; States known as the late slave States By is a great pity that its teachings are so Grand Secretary, John Thompson; Trusthe late elections the Republicans have unreliable and its influence frequently test of Girard Request, Samuel C. Per. tees of Girard Bequest, Samuel C. Perkins, George Thompson, Charles M. Prestreet-cars on Sunday, attacked the free academies of New York, stirred up the Free Masons with a sharp stick, and censured Dr. Queal for preaching against sin.

The difference of Grand Lodge Charity Fund, Jacob Laudenslager, George Griston The difference of timber are being floated to receive no more testimony at New Orleans, and adjourned to meet in Washington to prepare their com, Daniel Brittain, John Hanold and

Edward Strickland. The iron building at Broad and Locust streets, known as the Colosseum, has been sold to a Boston capitalist, and will be removed next week. The structure was brought from New York during the Centennial year, and it was used to exhibit the picture of "Paris by Night." ubsequently it was converted into ama rket house, but this venture did not prove

ucrative, and hence the sale. One of the Park Guard found a man lying in a pool of blood and almost dead in time there will be a grand temper- troit, while decending into the freight the East Park reservoir Wednesday after- ance revival. munity an opportunity of judging what noon. In his hand was a Remington rewould be the condition of things here, volver, with which he had shot himself should that party ever be able to get con- back of the right ear and in the left

dential bee buzzing in his bonnet badly, this amount is in eagles. It is anticipatbeing satisfied in his own mind that he is ed that the coinage of this Mint during the most available candidate for the Dem. the present month will aggregate \$10,-

cessful accomplishment of his designs. It has been proposed to erect a monuator Wallaco is not supposed to be kindly unsullied reputation are as fitting a subcharacter as Philadelphians could possibly select. He was a citizen whose memory we all should delight to honor.

Application was recently made to the War Department for the use of arms and headed by the notorious Bill McMullin, al Grant's reception in that city. The Secretary said he had no more power to lend the property of the Government than Secretary Sherman had to lend the mone

One hundred fish baskets, weirs an jacks were brought into use with wonder- other obstructions placed in the river to ous effect. One man was shot dead, and catch fish unlawfully, have been removed several dangerously wounded. The police from the Susquehanna by order of the finally cleared the house, after a hard State Fish Commissioners. Now, if they will only open the dams so that the shad The work of preparing for the recep- can/have a free run up the river, possibly tion and entertainment of General Grant | you may have that fish is as great abundis going on very thoroughly. All the in- ance as years ago. It is in the memory lications point to a monster demonstra- of your "oldest inhabitant" when shad tion. It will probably exceed in numbers | fisheries were numerous, and the catel

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WARRINGTON, D. C., Dec. 6, 1879. After a session of four days the Demo cratic Congress had to take a recess until next week, and the probabilities are that on or about the 16th, an adjournment will be had to the first or second week in January. The appropriation committees bave not got to work yet, and the managers do not seem anxious to push busi- incendiary. The loss is \$9,000; no ness. One excuse for a long holiday recess, perhaps, is that members want to go to Philadelphia to participate in the reception to General Grant. It will be a grand affair. But the fact is, the Demo-

crats are very willing to postpone all legislation as long as possible, in the hope of thereby avoiding fatal legislative errors. Financial legislation will be given the go-by this session, notwithstanding the President's recommendation. A canvass of the Republican members has been made, and the result is that they are almost unanimously against any legislasubject, reminds me that the man who

appears likely to be Chairman of the Republican National Committee-William meeting of the Union League, called in

that potent organization, which will have hear the services. There was an extra have kept them quiet a little longer, for force of choristers and some of the best policy's sake, had it not been for fear that the services were about to commence, But the exigency called them into service the voters, and thereby were enabled to tion, accompanying it with the me

out votes. This is another point for the for the vote. Republicans to make a note of. The Buckner bill, so called, which requires the national banks in certain States | night destroyed all the out buildings tribution of the surplus coin in the Treas- | hay, straw, grain, etc." ury, and to release the legal-tender notes now held by the banks.

Secretary McCrary says that some Democratic Senators will oppose his con- Grand Jury, for embezzling bonds firmation as United States Judge, because he is a stalwart Republican. The Brigadiers in the Senate are much woulled about the matter of patronage, and are trying to devise means to increase

HOWARD. STATE NEWS. PREPARATIONS are being made

THE Easton Express reports that hands are being employed to work the Delaware rolling mill.

THE Pennsylvania Coal Company An advance of ten per cent. in the wages of miners has taken place throughout the Wyoming region.

THE new mill at Etna. Allegheny county, recently built at a cost of \$500,000, will be started up next week. THE Eric Forge Works were de William Ruddy Mayor by 54 major. stroyed by fire on Monday night. The loss is \$30,000 and the insurance city wards.

\$14.000. THE Easton Free Press is willing, so it intimates, to compare subscription lists with any other paper in that city.

THE Bradford Star has been enthere are many more improvements the Admiralty Courts. noticeable in it.

MINERS of the Birmingham and struck for an advance of half a cent per bushel for digging coal.

near that place on Monday after-FROM Milford, Pike county, heavy

two of the children perished in the On Thursday night Jack Mackey employed in the Prentice Hat Manand Frank Coyle had a fight in ufactory, on Nostrand street, Brook-Pittsburg, when the former was so lyn, was working near the machinery, badly stabbed that his life was des- when his clothing came in contact with

FRANCIS MURPHY. the temperance apostle, is to remain in Pittsburg for an indefinite period, during which

THE Reading Eagle has the opinion of what it considers a competent a projecting beam, and her neck and judge, that the tobacco crop of Lan- lower jaw so horribly crushed as to

THERE is a temperance revival at Easton, which has enlisted the liveafternoon.

THE committee to arrange for the reception of General Grant in Pittsburg have selected Hon. Daniel preme Court, to deliver the address of welcome.

Ar a meeting of the Lehigh Presbytery in Reading, on Tuesday, it was decided not to accept the resignation of Rev. Wallace Radcliffe as pastor of the First Presbyterian church of that city.

A MAN in Bradford called Dr. Butterworth, and who played the violin at dances where an orchestra of Chatham Four Corners, N. Y., by could not be afforded has been called Joseph and Mary Volkener, was conto New York to take charge of a cluded in New York Friday. Justice large fortune left him by the recent Duffy held Volkener and his wife death of his father.

A young man named Dovey died at Shenandoah, on Monday from the effect of swallowing his false teeth the week previous. The physicians endeavored to melt the plate by administering alcohol, but this failed, and he died in terrible agony.

GENERAL NEWS THE seventieth birthday of Oliver

> Wendell Holmes was commemorated at Boston by a breakfast given at he Hotel Brunswick. OLD lumbermen estimate that over up along the Delaware river, between Milford and Narrowsburg, N. Y. ROUNSEVILLE'S mills, in Rochester,

Mass, owned by Alden Rounseville. Jr., were burned Wednesday by an insurance. Over 4,000 turkeys and 1000 geese

N. S., for England. MEDFORD WATERS, colored, eighteen years old was hanged, 'near

Cecilton, Cecil county, Md., for the murder, on November 12, 1878, of Jenkins Whaley, colored. A. J. HAMILTON, City Tax Collector of Los Angeles, Cal., has abcsond ed with \$9,000. This is the fourth

defalcation on the part of officers of that city in the last five years. GENERAL GRANT has accepted the invitation of the World's Fair Committee to preside at a public meeting to further that movement, to be held in New York city about December

THE partially decayed body of James Smith a retired grocer, was discovered in the garret of the Exchange Bank building at Montreal. He had been missing since Septem-

THE Dominion Government agents

in England are severely censured for deceit practiced in sending emigrant out to Canada. Fifteen men of this class are objects of charity of Mon THOMAS BOLAND, inspector of elec-

certificate of votes cast at the New York city election of 1878, was sen-GOVERNOR IRWIN has certified to the President and Congress the vote

out into the corridor flourishing a knife. carry strong Republican dristricts with morial required by the act calling A FIRE at Bow Park stock farm near Bradford, Ont., on Tuesday

to keep one-half their legal reserve in except three. Twelve horses were gold and silver, is intended to effect a dis- burned, besides a large quantity of BERRY RUSSELL, formerly President of the Bank of Lafavette, was indicted at New Orleans by the

and moneys of the bank in June, 1878. Bail was fixed at \$10,000. WILTZ, Democrat, was elected Governor of Louisiana by 20,000 majority, and the new Constitution t. In a few months they will be more was also carried. The debt ordinance, which was voted on separately, is thought to have been defeated THE Orden News the Mormon Church organ, says it does not think

that the expressions of the President in his Message will have the slightest effect toward the solution of the Mormon question or the suppression of polygamy. A SPECIAL from St. Martinsville, La., says : Emile Deliege, Republiban candidate for Sheriff, has just

killed two brothers named De La Houssaye, whose father is also a candidate for Sheriff. Dellege is also said to be mortally wounded. AT Springfield, Mass, on Tuesday Mayor Powers, Republican was elected by 1,304 majority. The majority last year was thirty-five. In

Holyoke the Democrats elected ity, and carried the majority of the THE St. John (N. B.) Globe says that the steamer Circassian has claimed \$50,000 salvage for towing

the disabled steamship City of Richmond into Halifax. The Inman people decline to pay more than larged to an eight column paper, and \$20,000, and the case has gone into THE mail from White River at Rawlins, Wy., Thursday brought the

Castle Shanon Coal Company have news that on the night of November 30 the Ute Indians attacked and drove in the herders in charge of a WILSON GREER, of Washington, herd of beef from which the com-Washington county, was crushed to mand was supplied with meat at death by the fall of an embankment, White River camp and drove off the entire herd. Ar four o'clock Thursday afternoon

meet in Washington to prepare their report. The committee have exam-THE house of William Bordell, at | ined one hundred and seventeen wit-Allenville, Huntingdon county, was nesses, several of whom were recalldestroyed by fire on Monday, and ed.

ANDREW McCafferty, sixteen years old, living in Williamsburg, belting and he was drawn over the shafting and instantly killed. LIZZIE FALK, laundry girl in the

employ of the Russel House, in Decompartment of the hotel elevator was caught between the elevator and

THE schooner L. C. Butts, with a cargo of 40,000 bushels of corn, from liest interest. Ladies engaged in Chicago for Buffalo, went ashore at the cause visited the saloons in the Nine-mile Point, near Alpena, Mich., interest of temperance Thursday during a severe snow storm on Thursday night. She is now lying full of water on a sandy bottom in twelve

Agnew, Ex-Chief Justice of the Su- character of Columbus, Tenn., atnight, knocking him down with a brick. Nicholson drew a revolver and shot Stephens through the abdomen from which he died on Thursday. Nicholson has surrendered himself.

> THE examination touching the alleged poisoning of Charles E. Blair, for the action of the Grand Jury fixing the bail for each at \$5,000 Blair and Mary Connelly were committed as witnesses to the House of Detention, bail being fixed for Blair at \$1,000 and for Mary Connelly at

FRIDAY afternoon a floor in the grain and flour mills of Ellis Parkard in Brooklyn, Mass., gave way under a heavy mass of wheat resting upon it, and precipitated three men into the cellar, who were smothered by 3,000 bushels of wheat falling upon them. The dead bodies were subsequently gotten out. The 2,000,000 feet of lumber are now tied unfortunates were C. Nourse, miller, thirty-two years of age, who leaves a wife and one child, Dennis Reardon, thirty years of age, a wife and two children, and Dennis Lynch, thirtyfive years old, a wife and two chil-

dren. ONE EXPERIENCE FROM MANY .- " and been sick and miserable so long and and ducks were shipped from Inger-soll. Ont., and a large number of geese and turkeys from Stewiacke, N.S. for England of minds I got a bottle of Hop Bitters and used them unknown to my family. I soon began to improve and gained so fa that my husband and family thought strange and unnatural; but when I told them what had helped me, they said, "Hurrah for Hop Bitters! long may they prosper, for they have made mother well and us happy."—The Mother.—Home

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DISSOLUTION OF PARTNER-The Partnership Deretofore existing between tabella Reckwell and A. L. Rockwell, under the Monroe, Pa., Nov. 29, 1879-4n. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF

the stockholders of the First National Ba Towarda, for the election of Directors, will neld at the office of the Bank, in Towards, of TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1880, between the nours of one and three o'clock, P. M. N. N. BETTS, Cashier. Towanda, Dec. 4, 1879. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF

INCORPORATION NOTICE. Notice, is hereby given, that application will be made to the Country of Common Pieas of Bradfor Country, of the President Judge thereof, for the incorporation of the First Baptist Church Societ of Bulgbury, in Bidgbury fownship. The object of Edugbury, in Bidgbury fownship. The object of Edugbury in Bidgbury fownship of God in accordance with the rule and discipline of the Baptist Church.

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Towanda, Decr 4, 1872-w3. N BANKRUPTCY. In the Dis-

IN BANKRUPTCY.—In the District Court of the United States, for the Westsern District of Pennsylvania. In the matter of Orrin D. Bartiett, bankrupt. In bankruptcy. Western District of Pennsylvania.

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Of THE TRIM'NE'S share in all this, those speak most, enthmislastically who have seen most of the struggle. It will faithfully portray the varying plases of the campaign now beginning. It will carnestly strive that the party of Freedom, Union and the Public Faith may select the man sayest to Godey's 265 win, and surest to make a good President. But in this crisis it can conceive of no nomination this Atlantic Monthly 25 party could make that would not be preferable to

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