-Virginia has at last been admitted to a representation in Congress. The President signed the bill on Wednesday last.

-Prince Arthur is being feasted, petted and danced by the government offi-utterly cheerless. They may deny him all cials at Washington. We presume when the luxuries of life, and place many of the ted and danced by the government offithe ship which shall carry him back to the land of "Alabama claims" is moving away from shore, he will put his thumb to his nose in the most approved yankee style, and think as Dickens, did " havn't 1 peasantry of England or Ireland. But fooled you nicely."

Another Gun from Dawes.

Butler, assisted by his confederates, thought to offset the broadside volley which Mr. Dawes poured into the gress is controlled in its action by a cabal Radical ship of corruption by a general of monopolists the farmers and laboring denial of the facts, claiming that he had given erroneous estimates of the appropriations, and by Boutwell's style of adding borne. and subtracting, when necessary, claimed to have rebutted his arguments,

But on Thursday last Mr. Dawes reiterated his former charges of wanton extravagance of the administration, and requested members to send out for the book of estimates, and follow him and see if he time since, we mentioned that a bill was correct.

He then completely exploded the statistical statement of Mr. Butler. The papers free of postage outside of the counties where they are published. Such a speech was listened to with the deepest oratic story, but it comes from a source that cannot be scouted or frowned down. Grant can "bottle up" Butler, but Butler cannot throttle Dawes.

Note that in the runaucipnia Age that:

DENAIL, val. 21.—Quite a number of petitions were received and appropriately office committee reported a bill abolishing old rags; but there is nothing left within referred. Mr. Stowart asked leave to make a personal explanation, but a threat from the people, other modes of informing the people, other modes of informing the people, other modes of informing the people, other modes of the doings of their modes of the doings of their modes.

The Committee on elections reported a bill abolishing old rags; but there is nothing left within the frunking privilege—yeas 174, nays, that truck of a half mile in width, and a personal explanation, but a threat from the people, other modes of informing the people, other modes of the people, other modes of the doings of their modes of the doings of their modes of the doings of their modes of t attention, and created a profound sensa-

Lowry Rend Uni.

The life of the Radical party has ever men will not pay the postage out of their been the tyrannical oppression, and incarceration of their opponents, and the intimidating lash of party persecution of their own members who have shown the least inclination to honesty of puspose.

messages, reports, documents, &c., that exhibit the proceedings of the government, and the state of the country. There least inclination to honesty of puspose.

messages, reports, documents, &c., that exhibit the proceedings of the government, and the state of the country. There is no important to the proceeded to consider the proceeded to consider the proceeded to consider the proceedings of the government, and the state of the country. least inclination to honesty of puspose. It has been a notorious fact that no executive officer like a revenue officer, for intuitive officer like a revenue officer, for intuitive officer like a revenue officer. At the officer like a revenue officer like a revenue officer like a revenue officer like a revenue officer. stance, dare open his mouth, or even hint the privilege hitherto accorded of free transportation in the accorded of free conclusion of his remarks the Senate went transportation in the mills within the petrated under cover of official law for the county where a paper is published. On ration of one hour adjourned. petrated under cover of official law for instead of bringing the guilty party to juscularged. We recall now as peculiarly were introduced and referred. A resotice, the honest informant has been ous-appropriate the proposition of the Hon-ted to give place to one who will not J. J. Lawrence Getz, of Pennsylvania. It "leak." And the moment one of their was that newspapers should be transpor and that in deciding contested election number believes himself an American cit- ted free in the mails. This would be a cases the members thereof should not acnumber believes himself an American citizen, entitled to his personal opinions and honest convictions of principles, and will not be farther led on by fraud and corruption exercising his constitutional liberties, the well trained Radical blood hounds any other printed matter, and will be the the well trained Radical blood hounds any other printed matter, and will be the deposit of the Army in relation to General of the Army in relation to Genera den again if possible, and by the aid of all party favoritism in an accommodation a military commission to decide upon the the abusive and slanderous epithets which which will extend to all parties, and which eligibility of member of the Legislature, can be used, many have been weak en- will diminish the expense of what ought to ough to yield. But we are pleased to be be done by every intelligent citizen, to to the Virginia bill were next taken up. heve that in the person of Mr. Lowry, there is the true Democratic metal, and to dy attention of Congress. be read out of such a party of corrupt legislative brokers as has infested the leg-

islative halls is just what he has courted. We do not wonder that the Rings and cliques tremble and howl, for their de- bills were introduced and referred: struction is enevitable.

The Evil and the Remedy.

At a public meeting of farmers of Chester county, Pa., on the 12th ult., they reter county, Pa., on the 12th ult., they resolved, in view of the hard times and falling prices, to reduce the wages of farm la
Supreme Court by two, to be elected at currency bill was then taken up, and Mr. borers 25 per cent. That excellent Democratic paper, the Lancaster Intelligencer, ocrauc paper, the Lancaster Intelligencer, in view of this action of the Chester country farmers, gives them some wholesome and abolished the franking privilege. The bills, Mr. Sherman urged the Senate to take prompt action. Mr. Morton demanhints, which will apply with equal force to the party ridden unfortunates in this county, who are forced to vote the Radical

ticket. The Intelligencer says: "A pretense has been made of favoring the agricultural community by the party in power. No direct tax has been laid on the land or its crude products; and because they did not meet the Federal taxgatherer face to face, many farmers were oolish enough to think they were the subjects of special care on the part of our Radical rulers. While all agricultural ies of the Auditor General's report. products commanded an exorbitant price the farmers had no sympathy for those people who found it difficult to buy fairs of the late Treasurer, to examine for read. They were selfish in their imag- the last three years back. med good fortune, and did not seem to re-ulize that a greenback dollar of the Radiing for ten years back. Not agreed to,

cal dynasty was but 65 cents; but the evil and the original resolution passed. days have come.
The farmers of Lancaster and Chester The farmers of Lancaster and Chester The House defeated the Senate resolu- The minority report, that neither claim-counties have been among the strongest tion restoring the franking privilege, and ant was entitled to the seat, was adopted. pinching them se severely. A majority of Senate to send the bill back. didates, and against the Democratic party. This they have done, partly from mista-ken motives of self-interest, and partly on announced that a number of letters had account of a blind and nureasoning prej- been deposited in the post office by mem-

They have helped materially to sustain a false financial system which makes gold and silver mere commodities of merchandize, and floods the country with depreciated and fluctuating paper currency; they have propped up a national lanking penalty, and in favor of allowing local dissystem which takes twenty millions a penalty, and in favor of allowing local dispers out of the pockets of the producing classes, without rendering them any com- ing drinking houses in their limits. pensatory benefits therefor; they have sided the Ring to frame and keep in force the most odious tariff that ever was devised, for the purpose of discriminating in favor of a few greedy monopolists and pied in discussing propositions to disagainst the great body of consumers; charge the pasters and folders, who have for information and instructing commit they have assisted in destroying American nothing to do in consequence of the abolities were adopted. The consideration of ded." ship building, and have thus prevented

they now groun; they have encouraged a constant increase of the vast army of use-

ments. They have not only steadily vo-

The Radical farmers of Chester county may succeed in grinding the faces of the poor. They may compel laboring men to toil from daylight until dark for one-

fourth less wages than they now receive

They may make the home of the laborer

they will find in the end that the evils of

which they complain are not to be reme-died by any such narrow minded policy.

men, the producers of the country, may

expect to be ground down by an accumu

lation of burthens too grievous to be

Let the axe be laid at the root of the

tree, which produces such evil political fruit."

Free Newspapers,

would probably be introduced into Con-

bill has been proposed, and we fully agree

them of the doings of their public servants will not be curtailed. Of course, public documents will not be printed un-

commend Mr. Getz's proposal to the spec-

Pennsylvania Legislature.

agreement.

the October election.

and sent to the House.

conduct. Passed.

The Senate bill authorizing the reduc-

The Senate bill punishing for injury or

In the House the resolution from the

Senate was considered ordering 3,000 cop-

A resolution authorizing the committee

which was appointed to investigate the af-

Mr. Davis moved to amend by inquir-

The House defeated the Senate resolu-

bers without stamps. (Laughter.) All ef-

forts to restore the franking privilege so

The report of special committee on

The remainder of the session was occu-

printing was indefinitely postponed.

far have failed.

destruction of baggage, Passed.

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gress extending the circulation of news- cation in past years.

Jan. 26, in the Studie, a bill was reported creating a Board of Control, the Govless efficials, a majority of whom are more drones in the hive of industry; and have given countenance and sanction to the financial affairs of the Commonwealth. grossest and most unrestrained extrava-Also, a bill permitting accused parties gance in National and State Govern-

to give testimony.
In the House, the committee reported a bill that the Court of Quarter Sessions, upon the petition of one-fourth of the voters of a district, shall order an election to determine whether intoxicating liquors shall be sold.

Also a bill to prevent and punish the publication of obscene advertisements and the sale of noxious medicines was reported favorably.

Jan. 27th, in the Senate, a bill was in-

the act which authorizes interested parties to testify, and extending the same to administrators and executors. Also an act to limit and define the pun-

ishment of contempt of court. The limit of punishment is fixed at five years.

the act relating to judicial sales, and the preservation of the lien of mortgages, approved March 23, 1867, was passed. The bill to require interrogatories to be

the return day of the suit, and to allow py being served. Passed. Senate resolution giving the contract Our readers will recollect that a short of printing the Daily Record to George Bergner was considered. It was bitterly opposed by Mr. Reinhole, who made a

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speech denouncing the manner of publi

bill for the relief of certain naval contrac-tors was reported and read and then laid vode was. The house went into commitdirecting the judiciary committe to report pend wholly upon the newspapers for the to the eligibility of members of the Geormessages, reports, documents, &c., that ex-

was taken up. The Senate amendments wit: Take a newspaper. We heartily Mr. Farnsworth moved to concur. In the discussion which ensued, Messrs. Bingham delight of the Democrats. The Senate In the Senate, Jan. 24th, the following

Authorizing 7 per cent. as the legal rate, and not over 12 per cent. by special SENATE. Jan. 25th .- A joint resolution. Authorizing married women to sell their partment of state to administer oaths to applicants for passports, was passed. Relating to the seizure of distilled spirits in property when deserted by their hus-Fenton, of the Finance Committee, pro-Repealing so much of the law of 1869 ceeded to address the Senate. Mr. Sumrepealing bill of Mr. Turner was passed ded that thereshould be some understanding as to whether this bill was a finality in reference to the distribution of the currency, and argued against contraction. tion of the sentences of persons confined Mr. Stewart favored the passage of the in prisons and penitentiaries, for good bill as an experiment. Mr. Davis spoke

against the bill, and at 4:20 P. u. the Senute adjourned. In the House a bill that no title shall be equired or perfected to any agricultural public lands in California not heretofore disposed of, except by settlement under the homestead or pre emption laws, was passed. After some further business, the house resumed consideration of the Lengue Island bill. Speeches were made by Messrs. Myers, O'Neil and Reading. The committee on elections made a majority report, that A. S. Wallace, radical, has the prima facie right to a seat from the fourth Congressional district of South Carolina. The other claimant is W. D. Simpson.

supporters of the policy which is now refused to concur with the request of the House then took a recess till 7:30 p. m. There were not more than a dozen members present during the evening ses sion, and after some unimpertant speech-

> James B. Hewell, elected by the Iowa in allowing Watt, of Philadelphia, who Legislature to fill the vacancy occasioned holds a fraudulent certificate of election, by the resignation of Senator Grimes, to usurp the seat of Diamond, the regularmotion of Mr. Ramsey, the bill for the dismotion of Mr. Ramsey, the bill for the dismotion of Mr. Ramsey, the bill for the dismotion of Mr. Morrow B. Lowry, has definitely "Mr. Morrow B. Lowry, has definitely with the were received, and he was sworn in. On ly elected Democratic member. The Tel-Nearly one half of the Senators presented posal of the Fort Leavenworth Reservation, was taken up and discussed until after the Republican party. But with the penalty, and in favor of allowing local distinctions to the morning hour, when it was recommitted. The considering the has torn her before he departed. How-

ship building, and have thus prevented the league soft the aboli- the league sale and their grain from being carried abroad at cheap rates; they have voted against any reduction of the exorbitant rate of intergrain from the league sale and the le

bonds, and have thus locked up capital which should directly and have added largely to the taxes under which New Orleans was passed. The House then went into committee of the whole ernor, Secretary of State, Auditor General Judicial Appropriation bill and Mr. But-morning will never be known. The storm and Attorney General, to attend to the ler addressed the Committee as to the ex- had a beginning and an end, and the

part of Shem and Japheth, and cover its storm, can have no beginning, and can which have been received with great finakedness." At the conclusion of his never be made complete. The storm bewhen the committee was again in session of his remarks the committee rose, and

Sawyer and Patterson. The senate with-

out action on the bill adj.

The house by unanimous consent a bill by construing the word "oath" to inresolutions of indical, and Messrs. complete.

Ridoway and Milnes. Conservatives, memAbout fifty houses were demolished, and Ridgway and Milnes. Conservatives, members elect from Virginia, were sworn in. Mr. Wood objected to Mr. Porter, radical, building, a piece of furniture, an article being sworn in, ou the ground that he of jewelry, an article of clothing or bed-had been tried, convicted and sentenced ding, a book or a piece of ware of any to six months imprisonment, which sentence was approved by Major Gen. Benj. The remains of the houses may serve for F. Butler for using treasonable language, firewood, the fragments of furniture for SENATE, Jan. 24.—Quite a number of Mr. Porter was then sworn in. The post kindling, the clothing and bedding for Congressional district, and that John Co- er will be, in the way it was originally deaside. Mr. Norton offered a resolution too of the whole. Mr. Dawes then adby what authority Gen. Terry had con- Butler's speech, and reiterated his former dred persons are homeless, without cloth-

duce broker.

favor. Why should he have been exemp- hire. ted from a non existing tar? However desirous I may be to relieve farmers from \$5,000 in gold in his desk, intending to some tinted covers. - Reporter, Three Rivtax for selling the products of their own take the night train for New York and ers. Mich.

farms, I am unable to find any legal authers the steamer for Europe. The \$2,400 were A first class monthly, illustrated with thority to do it, it is their occupation to " to pay expenses" with. selt them, unless they fall within one of the exemptions or exclusions above men-

tioned. The ruling, under which a person who makes it his occupation to sell the hould be required to pay the tax. " Assessors will, therefore give their as-

construction of the law in this behalf towards producers." [Signed] " (', DELANO."

READ OUT. - The Harrisburg Telegraph es, the House adj. reads Senator Lowry out of the radical Senate Jan. 26th.—The credentials of party; cause he will not be instrumental

ation of the Currency bill was then resumed. Mr. Corbett favored, and Mr. Sumner opposed the measure. After further discussion by Messra Sherman, Thursher discussion by Messra Sherman discussion by Messra Sherman discussion by Messra Sherman discussion man, and others, the Senate, at 4:20 p. m. time-while it will cure our hurts-will warn us against again trusting a man In the house several resolutions calling whose private character and public career

The Great Tornsdo

CAVE CITY, KY., January 18. The particulars of the doings of the torhado which cut off and demolished nearand took up the Legislative, executive and ly one third of this little town yesterday speech, Mr. Dawes moved that the Com-mittee rise, but gave notice that he would, a heavy fall of hail, which continued but though it is somewhat always: but it is for a moment, and was immediately folshow the truth of his former statements, lowed by a long continuous sheet of flame and the occasion and propriety of making lasting another moment. The wind them. He then briefly responded to the storm then commenced its terrible work. personal attack upon him made by Butler No words can portray an idea of the and mantles, which commenced here last and the radical press. At the conclusion scene. Those who had witnessed the winter, is very common this season, and most terryfying battle scenes say they therefore less distinguished. Plaid shawls never saw or heard, or felt or conceived of as well as cashmere shawls, are arranged troduced atthoring the election of a Nisi
Prius judge, and fixing his salary at \$3,000.
Also a bill enlarging the provisions of
Also a bill enlarging the provisions of the missing privilege were encounted the franking privilege were received. John G. Lewis was sworn in as continued to the house adj.

Senate, Jan 27.—Petitions for the abanything so perfectly hideous and terrify in this way—plaid shawls being also worn as Arabs.

Cashmere shawls are simply looped up in the heart rending in the middle of the back, and confined Senator from the state of Virginia. The ses, the drenching rain, the heart rending House joint resolution prohibiting assess-shricks, and piteous wailings of the terriments upon or collections from subordi- fied and the wounded, the whole of which nate officials to make presents to their su-perior officers, was passed. The resolu-time. The wind shricked, screamed, tion relating to the recent seizure of dis- howled and roared. By the occasional The finance committee were authorized tilled spirits in San Francisco, was indefinitely postponed. A bill to establish a the air was filled with flying trees, timber, port of delivery at Omaha. Nebraska, was houses, fragments of houses, stables, and back.

In the House the special order of the day was the consideration of public bills.

The bill repealing the third section of the act relating to indicit of least relating disposition of it, but it soon gives it a worn and somewhat shabby appearance.

Velvet cloaks have been established to make the same and insurance and insurance and insurance and insurance and insurance. within the range of the storm. If the to displace them. And after all, there is frend had form, it was that of a heavy, nothing so handsome and ladylike as a fiend had form, it was that of a heavy, angry cloud, which swept the earth, and number of bills were introduced and re- tore everything it touched from its fixed filed in cases of attachment an or before ferred. The bill to amend the Virginia place. The crush was quick and terrific, but the noise of the breaking houses was clude affirmation was passed. Several music compared with the bellowing winds resolutions of inquiry were offered and that preceded it. The destruction was

there is not to be found a portion of a

vode was. The house went into committed to of the whole. Mr. Dawes then addressed the committee in reply to Mr. It is enough to know that several humber's speech, and reiterated his former assertions in reference to the extravagance of the government. At the conclusion of his speech the committee rose and the house soon after adj.

The Tax on Retailers of Produce.

A law to prevent drunkenness by prohibiting the public promiscuous sale of intoxicating drinks was by no means original in the State of Maine. The vice is as old and the sum race. Our ultimate ancestors, the Vikings, drank fire-water upon earth and quaffed mead in Paradisc; our more recent purchase clothing or furniture, or even house soon after adj.

The following letter from the Commission of the destitute are poor and unable to purchase clothing or furniture, or even house soon after adj.

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The following letter from the Commission of the daily find the state of Maine. The vice is as old at the State of Maine. The vice is as old at the State of Maine. The vice The following letter from the Commistioner of Internal Revenue will be read creature could exist in that storm and with interest by those who buy and sell at survive is a mystery beyond the compre-

sell agricultural or farm products, and "When arrested I had \$2,400 in gold whose annual sales do not exceed ten thou-and some few green backs—some 170 or sand dollars, shall be regarded as a pro-180 odd dollars. I there acknowledged shald send for a specimen copy of the that I had been ga "In determining the liability of a farit was with money belonging to the city P. Bover & Co. Publishers, Parkesburg,
mer to the special tax of a produce broker
it is necessary to inquire whether it is his
I have played before and won. A few The American Stock Journal contains discussion which ensued, Messrs. Bingham and Butler had sharp words, Butler referring to Bingham as the murderer of farm products, and also whether he is expected from that tax by any other products. The Beam and Butler without mercy, much to the delight of the Democrats. The Senate substitute was adopted by a strict party vote. The house at five o'clock, adjourn.

It is necessary to inquire whether it is his occupation to buy qr sell agricultural or farm products, and also whether he is expected and won. A lew it is necessary to inquire whether it is his occupation to buy qr sell agricultural or farm products, and also whether he is expected a loan from merce. Lawrence (Miss.) Sentinel.

Onco fit be best conducted Journals in the United states.—Southern Sun, Baint is substitute was adopted by a strict party vote. The house at five o'clock, adjourn.

It is necessary to inquire whether it is his occupation to buy qr sell agricultural or farm products, and also whether he is expected a loan from merce of \$150. I had but eighty; I gave of the best conducted Journals in the United states.—Southern Sun, Baint by its suppid and unphilosophical practice becominated in the treasury and lost that; I next day took a great deal of matter valuable to Farmers.—Lawrence (Miss.) Sentinel.

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Onco of the best conducted Journals in the United states.—Southern Sun, Baint by its suppid and unphilosophical practice is continued in the treasury and lost that; I next day took and the treasury and lost that; I next day took and the treasury and lost that; I next day took and the treasure of the products and the sun of the products and the cers for selling their own products at the with no better luck; I saw no way to re- Full of useful and interesting matters place of production, &c., and in paragraph 32, of section 79, that no man shall be required to pay a special tax for pedling the products of his own farm or garden. I played when I was in the water board at city hall, and lost \$100, but this was required to the products of his own farm or garden. I played when I was in the water board at city hall, and lost \$100, but this was required to pay a special tax for pedling the products of his own farm or garden. I played when I was in the water board at city hall, and lost \$100, but this was required to pay a special tax for pedling the products of his own farm or garden. I played when I was in the water board at city hall, and lost \$100, but this was required to pay a special tax for pedling the products of his own farm or garden. I the products of his own farm or garden. I the products of his own farm or garden. I take the products of his own farm or garden. If as it has been claimed, it was not the money, and returning, I took an oath to Farmer.—Albia (lowa) Republic. intention of Congress to tax a farmer for myself that I never would again gamble; This Journal is of great value selling the products of his own farm in but—I have broken my resolution; the mers from its facilities of diffusing inforany way whatever, it would seem strange amount I have taken, which is about mation as to improved and choice breeds why these special limited exemptions and \$9,000, has been lost in gambling; hardly of domestic animals and is filled with most

The day he was arrested he secreted

----Obituary.

We are called upon to record the death products of his own farm from a stall or of one of our most estimable citizens, Dastand is required to pay a special tax as produce broker, should be constructed final rest on Tuesday morning last. Mr. B. was well known alike in the circles of with the utmost liberality, giving him the benefit of all doubts respecting his liabili-It cannot ordinarily be said to be the did, in an unusual degree, the strongest occupation of a farmer to sell his products. practical sense with the finest poetic ima-It his occupation to raise them. The selling is an incident to the production. It
is only when he is only when he makes such selling his early life had a severe struggle with forregular and constant business that he tune. On coming to Philadelphia, he engaged in business as a broker, but he always found those " hours of leisure which sistants the necessary instructions, and even the busiest may create," wherein to will take special pains to cause a liberal court the muse, and was known among et." His poem, "Speak Gently," has be- were English, 29,000 Irish, 7,000 Scotch his bu-iness associates as the " broker pocome a household word, not only in this and about 45,000 foreigners. but in other countries, while the popularity of many other gems from his pen attests his genius. He was a frequent contributor to the prominent magazines, several years ago, and in 1849 published a volume of poems under the title of "The Eolian," which met with rapid sale. In

> vet thirty-two years old, and doing about & co., Publishers, Philadelphia, Paa million dollars worth of business, every year in clothing, who has already on his life nearly one hundred thousand dollars

Enchions for February.

No remarkable changes have taken place in fashion since the advent of the short walking dresses, and the trains for evening wear. The difference between this winter and last consists mainly in the fact that cloaks are more worn, ladies appenditure of the commiseration. He attacked Mr. Dawes, for like Ham, "discovering the nakedness of the administration and leaving him (Butler) to act the

> though it is somewhat always: but it is probably too costly, and has too much competition in newer and fresher styles to render it popular.

The arrangement of shawls as cloaks

at the waist with an ornamental tassel containing the cashmere colors.' id in folds at the back, and finished with an ornament corresponding to the waist. The unique pattern of a real India shawl is seen to great advantage in this close-fitting disposition of it, but it soon gives it a worn and somewhat shabby

costume composed of a well-cnt velvet cloak, richly trimmed with lace, a neat, graceful set of furs and a becoming velvet bonnet, with feathers to match as a decor-The effort to get rid of upperation. skirts has not at present succeeded. They are as fashionable as over with both long and short dresses. With trained dresses A they are made longer than formerly.

The fashionable use of China crape in tunics and over-dresses. These shawls are looped on the back or sides very high, but fall in deep festoons. The fringe forms a bordering, and additional trimming is arranged with ruches of satin ribbon above the fringe, and loops or round bows of satin ribbon as ornaments. — Demorest's Monthly.

Drunkenness in the Old Time.

A law to prevent drunkenness by prohibhad this alluring sign: "Drunk for a partition at the dead drunk for tuppence: clean straw for for a year.

Dec. 15, 1869. image of his Maker, ask? And is it wonderful that Swift, diseased and half frenhension of even those who were in the "Complaints are made at this office that the Assistant Assessors are giving too strict a construction to the law and the ruling under which a person who makes it his business to sell the products of his own farm from a stall or stand, is required to pay a special tax as produce broker.

The Inflatuation of Gambling.

The Inflatuation of gambling is strongly person, other than one having paid the special tax as a commercial broker, or wholesale or retail dealer, or peddler, whose occupation it is to buy or sell agricultural or farm products, and who has been arrested I had \$2,400 in gold of the survivors tick, poured out his profuse contempt on the Houghnhmis? People often died of drunkenness in the taverus: and there was a temperance party, even mangled.

The Inflatuation of Gambling.

The Inflatuation of gambling is strongly illustrated by a tale told by one Collins, special tax as a commercial broker, or wholesale or retail dealer, or peddler, whose occupation it is to buy or sell agricultural or farm products, and when arrested I had \$2,400 in gold.

that | American Stock Journal

This Journal is of great value to Far-

exceptions should have been made in his \$50 has been spent for eigars or back important information for the stock breeder.—Almonte Gazette, Canada.
Finely illustrated and bound in hand-

numerous fine engravings.-Mt. Vernon (Ohio) Banner.

One of the best stock and agricultural papers in America.—Jackson (lowa) Sen-

A neatly printed, ably edited, richly illustrated and finely bound magazine.— Richland Beacon, Raysville La.

-The London Times by last mails gives very complete statistics of emigration from the port of Liverpool during 1869. The exodus was in excess of any year since 1852. The tide was chiefly country, the current toward Canada and other British colonies having been less in volume than in former years. The whole number of vessels sailing to the United States during the year was 294, carrying about 148,000 passengers. Of these 57,000

The Educational Gazette makes the liberal offer of \$3000 for. Competitive Prizes in 1870. For the Eleven best Essays \$150 will be awarded, and \$1000 additional will be paid for the Twenty best Compositions of scholars at school. These Eclian, which are the jewels of a good man's life. In his departure, society loses one of her worthiest members, literature on ornament, and a sorrowing family its are made to pupils to become active canvassers. The January number gives full details of these awards, and the terms all the relations of life he was sans peur et sans reproche, maintaining unto death and the decision will be announced in

-The entire number of sheep in the United States is over 23,000,000. One of life insurance and is continually adding United States is over 23,000,000. One to it. That shows how a man who knows half of these are kept in seven states, Ohio A man of 101 years has just moved how to make money regards life insur-

1870. A FAMILY Newspaper For Everybedy.

OTED PATRIOT," A Daily and Weekly Newspaper.

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