#### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1872. COLLECTION OF FINES AND FOR-PEITURES.

The law giving the proceeds resulting from fines and forfeited recognizances to the Legal Association having been repealed in accordance to the will of the people of this county, it becomes our duty as a iouraulist to watch with jealous care their rights in the matter and see that their official servants faithfully discharge their duty; that the interests of the so called "commonwealth" are as closely looked after, and their claims as assiduously prosconted, as were those of the Legal Association Much "wind" was used by a few parties interested, in a puerile attempt to discourage us in our onslaught upon their unjust law, before its repeal, in claiming that very little or nothing had been or would be collected in the interest of the County But that unless this fund was to be played into the hands of the attorneys, the court and the officers in charge would litical and social equality between the be remiss in their duty, and that notwith- white and black races. There is a physi- gates may direct. standing we had stirred up the laboring cal difference between the two, which bees in the hive who bear the burden of taxation, to make an unwelcome hum around their ears, it would be found that they would not accumulate much honey difference, I AM IN FAVOR OF THE BACE in the county hive. Undoubtedly some of To WHICH I BELONG HAVING THE SUPERIthese "philanthropic" gentlemen of the Legal fraternity, who have suffered such martyrdom (?) in the interest of the commonwealth by converting the money be they have a never failing panacea which they can apply by placing the "little joker" in the ballot box, and when the question comes squarely before the people, as to the election, they would learn at once, whether they, or Rings, shall be boss, onstration in their favor. That the people of this county may know their rights by active business men. in this case, and be prepared to demand the maintenance of them by their official servants, we will give an abstract of the law provided:

It is the duty of the clerk of the court expiration of the term of court at which representatives, will be true, but ought list of that term. Said list shall give the ward President Grant and his partisans is of Indiana, for Congressmen-at-large. number and term of each case, the names of the recognizers, and the place of resi- who respect him highly. But, looking at dence and occupation, when known, and the forces in the field of politics, any man the date of the forfeiture, and a neglect to would be blind not to see that the Presicomply with this duty is a misdemeanor dent has ceased to represent the whole in office. Also, it is the duty of the Sheriff. party but only a part of it. The feeling clerks of Courts. Justices of the Peace. and all other officers who receive any fines ters, like the settled repugnance which for the use of the county, to pay the same into the County Treasury without un- son. If the Philadelphia Convention shall necessary delay and neglect in them, so to persist in nominating him, it will defy the proved, and either Jordon or Hartrant is of a Maltese cross, the edges and scrolls ed to administer oaths. At 3:15 the House do, is a misdemeanor.

The County Commissioners become the responsible agents for the county, to see with, and must prosecute all such claims, unite. either themselves or by their proper attorney, who shall receive a reasonable compensation, and all money so received or collected by them must be passed upon the Republican Convention at Harrisburg. by the board of Auditors the same as any

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the Republican Convention at Harrisburg. by the board of Auditors the same as any below the same at other part of their accounts. The law thus plainly points out the way, and it is the same law for collection that governed the Legal Association, precisely, except that the money shall go into the treasury o instead of into the library room and the pockets of the attorneys, the last being the only thing that is repealed. We have no more to say at present, but "we shall see what we shall see."

## Now For Victory!

Mr. Hartranft is nominated for Gov ernor by the Radical State Convention. he receiving 87 votes to Mr. Ketcham's forty-five.

was nominated; preferring his own party constitutional Conventions were appointed, when the Convention took a recess. career, or by whom and by what means he Ticket and Delegates to the National and organs to speak; but from them we make several extracts printed before his nomination. What they will now say of course remains to be seen, and we await develop- lot.

ments. We embrace this occasion to say to our Democratic friends, however, that it be- a series of resolutions. The first reaffirm hooves them at this time to profit by the devotion to the principles of the Republinominate the most popular man in Penn
can party.

the Republicoans propose to continue in The second declares that the adoption their old course by nominating General of the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth John F. Hartranft for Governor, and by in that connection, viz: Gen. Geo. W. acquiesced in by all, so as to render secure has always been identified with the inter- instrument. ests of his section and State. With him as tion and against further appropriation of a candidate we believe we are safe in say-public lands to corporation or individuals. a candidate we believe we are sate in saying that Allegheny, the home of General Cass, which has been known as the banner Radical county of the Union, and the reduction of taxes as rapidly as continued republic debt, economy in the last the confidence of no party and except the creatures of his ring. The fourth demands the continued republic debt, economy in the last the confidence of no party and except the creatures of his ring. The fourth demands the continued republic debt, economy in the last the confidence of no party and except the creatures of his ring. which gave Grant nearly twelve thousand sistent with the public credit.

majority, would roll up a handsome Demnomination, while he would also prove formidable throughout the State. We have coffee should be removed. met many Republicans who proclaim The sixth approves of the President's

Then and Now.

A correspondence of the Pittsburg Post

Observing that the colored folks have organized a beneficial society to be known 88 "THE SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF ABRA-HAM LINCOLN," it would be in order to suggest a motto for the banner of the new essociation :

"I AM NOT IN PAYOR OF NEGRO CITI-ZENSHIP." Lincoln's Speech at Charleston. Illinois.

IF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS HAD THAT Power, [to make a citizen of a negrol I SHOULD BE OPPOSED TO THE EXERCISE OF IT."- Ibid, p 150, Douglass and Lincoln's dehale.

The mottoes from the lips of Mr. Lincoln would look well, if in gilt letters, and of a size sufficiently large enough to be THE CONVENTION INSTRUCTS FOR GRANT read from the side walks as the procession passed along.

long for a banner, but would answer ad- the State for General Grant for President, mirably as an inscription over the chair of and that on the question of Vice I'resident, the presiding officer of the Sons and Daughters:

"I have no purpose to introduce pomy judgement, will probably forever for-bid their living together on the footing of perfect equality, and inasmuch as it becomes a necessity that there must be a

All of which is respectfully submitted.

A bill has been introduced into longing to the county Treasury to their the Legislature of New York declaring the private benefit, would be glad to have their day for holding the State election a public For Il see come to pass, and if they do holiday. Such a law is now on the statute not give it their personal aid they may be books of Wisconsin, and in noticing that willing to see it go by default. We have fact the New York Herald says: "The no remedy for the past, but the future is general adoption of the law of Wisconsin, before us and we shall attempt to discharge in relieving the people on election days of our duty and leave the balance to the the cares and pressure of their financial people and if there is a "Gift Ring Enter- engagements, would contribute immensely prise, in Susquehanna County Courts, and to the purification of the ballot-box in among their dependent official servants, bringing out responsible ditizens to the polls. Having no excuse for absenting themselves, and having on election day nothing else to do but to take a hand in under the law of a public holiday, the late occurrances are somewhat of a dem- wholesome practice of a duty which has been too long and too generally neglected ket.

The Golden Age (Radical) is quite emphatic in its opposition to Grant, and the character or motives of the gentlemen to certify on oath into the county Com- who will convene at Philadelphia. To say missioner's office all fines and forfeited that the convention will be largely comrecognizances within ten days after the posed of Federal office-holders and their they were imposed, and that it is a full not to be opprobrious. Our feeling tonot at all hostile or bitter. We are of those against his renomination is, in some quarwas once exhibited toward Andrew Johnthat the terms of the law are complied vide the very party which it ought to him.

The Lancaster Express, an influ-

Hartrante was totally ignorant and in-tompetant and knew nothing about the and happy manner. has called a meeting of the Committee on | business of his office, the Auditor-General- |. I would also state that Sir P. T. B. Em-Fifth Avenue, New York.

President Judge Juncken, of Cum-Local Option bill passed for the borough of Shippensburg is unconstitutional, and licenses were granted as if no such law existed.

# The Ring's Slate.

THE REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION AT HARRISBURG.

HARRISDURG, April 10 .- The republi-At this writing, says the Pittsburg Post, we do not propose to say anything in regard to Mr. Hartranit's public or private Contested Seats, Resolutions, Electoral

> HARTRANET FOR GOVERNOR On reassembling General Hartrauft was cominated for Governor on the first bal-

A DUNCOMBE PLATFORM.

The Committee on Resolutions reported

sylvania whose name has been prominent constitutional amendments has not been making the re-election of Senator Came-Cass, whose record is spotless, and who and permanent the incorporations in that

The third sustains its policy of protec-

ceratic majority should be receive the should be removed before the reduction but deserve; but they will find that there

"give us Cass and we will vote for him." trial of civil service reform, and insists The importance therefore of nominating that this or some other system should have Gen. Cass, is no longer a debateable ones.

reduced but \$300,000,000 of the public we are indebted fo rigid honesty, strict sent to Harrisburg from this city. economy and sterling integrity, which the President has brought to the adminwhich stration of national affairs.

The eighth presents General Grant's name for renomination. The last resolution congratulates the

people on the call for a convention to rerise the constitution.

The convention then took a recess till

p. m. The following is the full ticket nomi nated: Governor-Gen. J. F. Hartranft. Supreme Judge-Ulysses Murcur. Auditor General-Harrison Allen.

Adolph E. Borie and John M. Thom son were appointed Electors at large. The following resolutions were then

unanimously adopted: Resolved. That the delegates from this The following extracts from Mr. Lin-State to the National Convention are colu's speech at Quincy, Ill., would be too hereby instructed to cast the entire vote of they are instructed to act together for the best interess of the Republican party, and, Order. We first held an election for on all questions arising in said Conven-tion, they are instructed to east the rote

> DELEGATES AT LARGE TO THE GRANT CON-CLAVE.

The following delegates at large to the Philadelphia Convention were selected, each being provided with an alternate: Morton McMichael, Gen. H. H. Bingham, Philadelphia; J.W. F. White, Al-legheny; M. S. Quay of Beaver; Robert Purvis, (colored) of Bucks; General W.

THE PLATFORM ADOPTED. Col. Harrison G. Roder, permanen

body to order this evening.

The resolutions were adopted as report-

Additional resolutions were also adopted declaring opposition to the withdrawal from the sinking fund of any bonds pledged for the payment of the public debt, and declaring an inflexible determination to preserve the same inviolate.

A RID TO THE OIL MEX Also that the oil producing mining an nanufacturing interests of the State re puiring protection from the effects of langerous combinations, and that such laws should be enacted as will protect said interests, both in their development and n the transportation of products to mar

GEARY ENDORSED. Also, returning thanks to Governor Geary, under whose lead Republican principles have been vindicated, and i says: "We have no criticism to make on retirements he carries with him the heartfelt wishes of the convention for his fu

> CONGRESSMEN-AT-LARGE. As the Apportionment bill has not yet tion nominated General Lemnel Todd, of to us, can do. Cumberland, and General Harry White, The Convention then adjourned, sine

#### HARTRANFT. As Seen by Radical Journals Before

[From the Pittsburg Dispatch.]

\* \* \* These may or may not be true [Connected with the Evans embezzlement] but they are made. We care not so far asthis discussion is concerned whether

[From the Pittsburg Leader.] sum of money from the man Evans and from kaphael. berland County, Pa, has decided that the when exposure was imminent. If, in fact, Hartranft be nominated-then will it be-

come the duty of all honest people of all parties—of all who believe that honesty in State administration is the greatest question now before the people of Penn-sylvania—to defeat Hartranst for Governor. If we would purify our politics this is the only way to do it, and we carnestly hope the people will do their whole duty

in this Evans case. [From the Pittsliure Garettel To nominate either of them [Hartranft or Jordon] would be to commit something worse than a blunder. The people will not support a man for the highest office whose name has been mentioned in connection with the Evans swindle. We regret that as long as Auditor General Hartranst was on the stand before the

[From the N. Y. Evening Post] If the ordinary signs are to be trusted,

ron an issue in the coming canvass, If the Republicans of Pennsylvania after months of reform agitation, can promise no better than this, they ought to be defeated next fall. Gen. Hartrauft is not a suitable man to direct the administration of a great State, and Mr. Simon Cameron has the confidence of no party and nobody men suppose that they can seize the pies-tige of the Republican party in a national canvass to give them power which they do is a limit even to the burdens which the

Republican party can carry. [From Forney's Press] "Will the members of the Convention

heed this warning? Gen. Cass, is no longer a debateable question. "Cass and victory." That is the rally cry for the Pennsylvania Democracy. The can party has given full evidence of its ability to administer the government bonesity, faithfully and successfully, and classed at \$105.

The nomination of General Harfmult, can party has given full evidence of its ability to administer the government bonesity, faithfully and successfully, and classed by thom. The "plot," or "job," or whatever it may be, of the party managers, has evoked a storm of honest indignated by the story of the party managers, has evoked a storm of honest indignated by the story of the party managers, has evoked a storm of honest indignated by the story of the party managers, has evoked a storm of honest indignated by the story of the party managers, has evoked a storm of honest indignated by the story of the party managers, has evoked a storm of honest indignated by the party managers and classes. The nomination of General Hartranft.

records of President Grant's administra- of the Commonwealth. The people sterntion. Not only has internal taxes been ly reject any attempt to force upon them ated by such means a debt has been paid off, a result for which those which elected one-half the delegates

> [From the Scranton Republican.] Thousands of good and true Republicase he is nominated will either vote against him or not vote at all. General Hartranft has been a strong man; he is not weak. The politicians and office-holders who have attempted to "set up" the Convention for him are the worst enemies that the party or the National Adminis-tration could have.

#### Knights Templar.

We copy the following communication rom the Key Stone of Philadelphia:

DEAR KEYSTONE: At a regular as sembly of Great Bend Commandery, No. 27, K. T., stationed at Great Bend, Pa., March 15, we enjoyed one of those hap-py, never-to-be forgotten episodes, that I think are known and appreciated by Knights Templar, as by no other organization; that fill the heart with happiness and charity for our fellow-men; and per-Order. We first hold an election for offlcers for the coming Templar year.

After which the order of the Red

Cross was conferred on two very worthy companions. At the close of which Em. Commander Sir W. W. Simerell addressed Past Em. Commander Sir J. H. Dusen bury, saying it had for some talked of by the officers and Knights, to add somewhat to our ceremonies, and that as he had always been consulted with regard to all points of order, with his perstate our proposed innovation. His permission being given, Sir Pardee, in a few Hr Jessup, Susquehanna; W. H. Konnz. but very appropriate, and touching re-Somerset, and Samuel B. Dick of Craw-marks, reviewed his devotion to our Or-

H. Dusenbury:

It has long been the desire of the Knights of Great Bend Commandery, No. 27, to express to you, in some manner, our appreciation of your untiring zeal, and never faltering devotion to our glorious Orders.

"As a Brother, Companion and Knight, your energies, time and means to the cause of Masonery, and the welfare of your of the government are & cure; objection brothers, companions and Knights. "We, therefore, ask you to accept the ac-

companying gift as a heartfelt, but inadequate recognition of your services and was not introduced. merits. That you will prize it we know, not so much for its intrinsic value, but as an emblem of some of the most sacred fairs of any National Bank ceremonies of our Order, through which engaged in a conspiracy to lock up on we have together passed, ceremonies that have knit our nearts together in the bonds been signed by the Governor, the Conven- of brotherhood, as no other bonds known the rules, to carry out certain

"And may the light of our Masonic and

"And as there are no extinguished tapers on its triangle, so may there be no acancies in the asylum of the Grand Commander of the Universe. "Most courteously and ever faithfully

The testimonial was very handsomely

they are true or not-if they are not dis- fine jewel, made of sold gold in the form openly expressed wishes of a large portion openly expressed wishes of a large portion of the original voters who first called him NOT DO TO MAKE HARTHANFT OUR CANnominated for Governor, they will be ac- containing the motto of the Order, mised went into committee of the Whole on the of the original voters who first called him NOT DO TO MAKE HARTHANFT OUR CANto his high office, and will eventually diDIDATE. It is doubtful if we could elect edges of which were studied with twelve bill. The amendments were 93 in num diamonds, and the skull and cross-bones ber, of which the Committee recommend raised of gold in the centre (it was manu- ed concurrence in 29, non-concurrence

It was a complete surprise to Sir Dusenbury; but he responded in a very pleasing

not privy to the fraudulent retention of very fine steel engraving (24x34), hand-

And we had a large attendance of members, and visiting Kuights (50 in full uniform), among which were Em. Commander Collins, of Homellsville Commander; Sir M. L. Wood, of Elmira, and Sirs. Thompson, Griffin and Gillespie, of Binghamton, we had a very happy time, and

one long to be remembered. After the Commandery had closed, the Knights were invited to the commodious and well furnished house of Sir Duson vide that overy volunteer mastered into and well-furnished house of Sir Dusenbury, which was thrown open to us, and 1861, who has not already received it. bury, which was thrown open to us, and as you, or some of you at least, have pertaken of his hospitality, you may know how pleasantly time glides into the "weeksma hours." And when we separated, sma hours." And when we separated, and the separated of the Kersage for the destruction of the company to the separated of the Kersage for the destruction of the company to the separated of the Kersage for the destruction of the company to the separated of the Kersage for the destruction of the company to the separated of the Kersage for the destruction of the company to the separated of the Kersage for the destruction of the company to the separated of the Kersage for the destruction of the company to the separated of the kersage for the destruction of the company to the separated of the kersage for the destruction of the company to the separated of the kersage for the destruction of the company to the separated of the kersage for the destruction of the company to the separated of the separated of the kersage for the destruction of the company to the separated of the separated of the kersage for the destruction of the company to the separated of the kersage for the destruction of the company to the separated of the kersage for the destruction of the company to the separated of the kersage for the separated of the separ

VERITAS. Evans Investigating Committee he did not tell all he knew concerning the affair, the extreme north-east border of our State. the extreme north-east border of our State.
And not only this; we have always entertained a lively recollection of our own past experience among the Brethern Companions and Sir Knights of Great Bend Wattrast they will continue to hear us in

> The Gerrymander.—Sixteen Republican to Ten Democratic Districts. The following is the Congressional appointment bill as adopted and which was

carried in the Senate by the rotes of four

Sixth District -Chester and Delaware conn-

ties.

Seventh District.—Lancaster county.

Eight District.—Berks and that portion of
Montgomery northwest of Norristown, Whit
pain, Gwynedd and Montgomery townships.

Ninth District.—Bucks and Northampton and
balance of Montgomery. liance of Montgomery.
Tenth District.—Lehigh, Carbon, Monroe

Pike and Wayne.
Eleventh District.—Schuylkill, Columbia and Twelfth District.-Dauphin, Lebanon and

Thirteenth District.-Luzerne Fourteenth District.—Bradford, Susquehanna, ullivan and Wyoming.
Fincenth District.—Tioga, Potter, McKean, ameron and Lycoming. Fifteenth District.—Tioga, Potter, McKean, Cameron and Lycoming.
Sixteenth District.—Union Snyder, Midlia, Centre, Clearfield and Elk.
Seventeenth District.—Huntingdon, Blair, Cambria and Somerset.
Elghteenth District.—Bedford, Franklin, Fulton, Juniata and Adams.
Nincteenth District.—Westmoreland, Fayette and Greenth

Twenty-second District.—Pittsburg, Birming-nam. East Birmingham, Ormsby, South Pitts-burg, Monongahela, Mount, Washington, Tem-teranceville, West Pittsburg, Union, Allentown, St. Clair, Verona, Bruddocks and the Townships Plum, Wilkins, Penn and Potter. Twenty-third District.—All Allegheny county of included in the above. ot included in the above.

Twenty-fourth District.—Washington, Bever

and Butler.
Twenty-fifth District.—Lawrenceville and Crawford. Twenty-sixth District .- Eric, Venango, War-

### CONGRESSIONAL SUMMARY.

SENATE, April 8 .- The Vice President laid before the Senate a copy of the report ana; to prevent cruelty to animals in of the Investigating Committee of the transit by railroad. A bill to encourage Kansas Legislature in relation to bribery and corruption in the Senatorial elections tion of woods on public domains were dismission, Sir Pardee (our Prelate), would of 1867 and 1871; referred to the Com- cussed until the expiration of the morn mittee on Privileges and Elections. The ing hour, when it went over. At half-bill to anthorize the construction of a past one the House went into Committee bridge over the Missouri at Booneville, of the Whole on the Senate amendments Missouri, was passed. At the expiration to the Legislative, Executive and Judicial der, his sacrifice of time, business, and of the morning hour, the Indian Appropriation bill, the question being on means to the welfare of his brothers, compriation bill came up, but was laid aside, the appropriation of \$50,000 for carrying panions, and Knights, and said that al- and a number of private bills were dispos- out the Civil Service Reform scheme, though his hair was not silvered with the ed of among them one appropriating \$25. Sargent opposed the amendment. After frosts of many winters, yet we considered 000 for J. Milton Best, of Kentucky, as him our father in Masonery, and conclud-compensation for the destruction of his reduced to \$10,000, and adopted. The the bill, the Senate adjourned.

Railroad Companies, to see if the interest was made by Mr. Brooks and the tw gentlemen exhibited considerable tempe Mr. Hooker also objected, and the bi A resolution wa passed directing the Committee on Bank ing and Currency to investigate the a rency, with a view to produce a panic. bill was passed under the suspension of the Cherokee Treaty of 1866. A motion to suspend the rules and pass a joint reso moral lives, shed as bright and steady a lution providing for an amendment to the lustre on your memory, as that of the Constitution prohibiting any disposition of the public lands, except under the Homestead laws was negatived-yeas, 84 navs. 94. Mr Randall presented a pet tion from the brother of Dr. Houard, wh was sent to a penal colony by the Cuba authorities, and accompanied it with resolution directing the President to de mand his release; referred. A bill wa engrossed, and signed by 45 Khights, and passed to allow aged and infirm prelegantly framed, and together with a very emptors on public lands, to make nece sary affidavits before any offic r authori by your fellow-citizens, Messrs. 59, and concurrence with modifications mitter rose and at 4:15 the House a

SENATE, April 9 .- The House bill confirming the act of the District Legislature has called a meeting of the Committee on business of his office, the Auditor-General-Wednesday, May 8th, at his residence, 109 ship, he must have been cognizant of, if mons presented the Commandery with a and Potomac Railroad was, after some de bate, referred to the Committee on the Evan's collections. He received a great somely framed, of the Transfiguration, District of Columbia. A number of bills from the Committee or, Military Affairs were reported and passed. Most of them were of little general interest, but among without the written consent of parents or gnardians; to extend the time for filing claims for additional bounty until January 30, 1873, shall be deemed to have been the United States service prior to July 22 each and every one felt the evening to Alabama was passed, and at 4.45 P. M. have been one of the happiest of our lives. the Senate went into Executive session.

VERITAS. and soon after adjourned.

It was with pleasure that we received House.—In the House the Speaker was We trust they will continue to bear us in use of penny postal correspondence cards mind, and we take this opportunity of After debate, the bill passed. The bill to congratulating Past E. Com. Sir Dusen- amend and revise the Mint laws was rebury on being the recipient of such tokens, ported and explained by Mr. Hooper, and showing the esteem in which he is held was further discussed by Mc. Congr. among his companions. We can add, de-Potter, McNecly, Wood and Sargeants serve them better.—ED.

After getting through with seven out After getting through with seven out of the sixty-nine sections, the House, at 4:20

m., adjourned. p. m., adjourned.

SENATE, April 10.—The House messagreturning the Tariff bill was referred to
the Committee on Privileges and Elections. A bill for the relict of the homestead settlers who suffered by the fires in Democratic members, viz: Collins, Dill, the Western States last autumn was passparman and Randall:

Collins, Dill, the Western States last autumn was passed. The consideration of the Indian Ap-First District.—Third, Pourth, Fifth, Sixth, propriation bill was then resumed. Various Eleventh, Twelith and Sixteenth wards, Phila amendments were adopted and the bill

delphia.

Second District:—First, Second, Seventh and Twenty-sixth wards, Philadelphia.

Third District:—Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, Thirdtenth and Twentieth wards, and that portion of the Seventeenth ward west of Second street, Philadelphia. House—Mr. Hill, from the Postoffice Committee, reported a bill abelishing the franking privilege from and after July 1.

Fourth District—Fifteenth, Twenty-first, Twenty-fourth, Twenty-seventh, Twenty-first, and Twenty-fill bistrict—Eighteenth, Nineteen, Twenty-fill bistrict—Eighteenth, Nineteen, Twenty-fill bistrict—Eighteenth, Nineteen, Twenty-fill wards, and the Seventeenth ward east of Second street, Philadelphia.

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which kills it for this session. The Comnittee on Elections made an adverse re ort on the petition of certain Ohjo voter to take testimony in the Onio contested election case of Schenck against Campbell Laid of the table. At 1:40 p. in., the House went into Committee of the Whole on the Schate amendments to the i egislative, Executive and Judicial Appropriation with A long discussion ened on the question of appropriating \$50,000 for the expenses of the Civil Ser vice Reform system. The debate, which was generally adverse to the proposed Re-form, was carried on by Messra Garfield

mittee rose, and, at 4:30 p. m., the House adjourned. SENATE, April 11.-The Committee or American District.—Westmoreland, Fayette and Greene.

Twentieth District.—Cumberland, York and Twenty-first District.—Indiana, Armstrong, lefferson and Clarion.

Twenty-second District.—Pittsburg, Birming and Clarion.

Twenty-second District.—Pittsburg Birming are bate on taxes paid on distilled spirits are reported a bill to allow a rebute on taxes paid on distilled spirits. rebute on taxes paid on distilled spirits destroyed by fire in Chicago, and by other fires since January, 1868; giving rise to a debate it went over. The North Carolina election case was taken up. Mr. Logan called up the resolution of the majority of the Committee on Elections against Abbott, and urged in its support. The Con-sular and Diplomatic Appropriation bill was then taken up, amonded and passed. At 5:15 the Schate adjourned.

Buttler, Willard, Mayhard, Coburn, Con-ger, Potter, Dawes, Beck, McCarry and Sargent. Without taking a vote the Com-

Hopse In the House the following bills passed: To extend the time for providing an Agricultural College in Indi the planting of trees and for the preserva frosts of many winters, yet we considered him our father in Masonery, and concluded his remarks by reading the following testimonial:

"To Past Eminent Commander, Sir J. able discussion, but without disposing of the Capitat grounds. The amount was that appropriating \$500,000 for the extention of the Capitat grounds. The amount was reduced to \$400,000, and amendment reduced to \$400,000, and amendment Horse.-Under the call of the States a udopted. The amendment for increasing large number of bills were introduced and the salaries of certain officials, was reject referred. A portion of the morning hour ed. The bill was finally completed and reremaining was consumed in dilatory motions to prevent action on Mr. Hooper's Mr. Banks, from the Foreign Affairs Contivil Rights bill, but finally a vote was taken and it was ordered to be engrossed or the state of Dr. and in each of your various offices, you and read a third time; yeas, 100, mays, 76. Howard from the Spanish government, have been ever patient and forbearing with Mr. Negley asked leave to introduce a bill our shortcomings; over ready to devote to investigate the affairs of the Pacific by the Spanish authorities in Cuba. At to investigate the affairs of the Pacific by the Spanish authorities in Cuba. At

ts	5:10 p. m., the House adjourned.
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r.	BOROUGH STATEMENT. HENRY SHERMAN. STREET COMMISSIONER. Account for 1871.
11	Dr. To amount of duplicate \$812 19 Deter balance due Sherman 179 59
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٠.	\$1,021 78 CONTRAC
ſ-	By amount paid for work on streets, lamber
16	and work on cisterns, hay and feed for ox-he 542 23
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B	We, undersigned, Aphiliars of the Borough of M. pt-
n-	rose, have examined the forgoing accusal, with the
11-	*Any tax-payers can see bills by calling on the Town
113	J. F. SHOLMAKER.
lt	G. F. FORDIAM.
١;	P. B. CHANDLER, Town Clerk.
17	WM. J. MULEORD, TREASURER,
JO	IN ACCOUNT WITH THE BOLOUGH OF MONTHOSE1871 Dr.
11 21	To cash of IL Sherman, Collector \$791 63
e.	C. J. Whipple \$12 69
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s-	\$RRS 20
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