Wednesday, May 13, 1874.

Gold closed in New York, on Saturday nign t last, at 112§.

The work on a second tunuel of the Alps is progressing rapidly. This tunnel parties a fairer bill should be elaborated pierces Mt. Saint Gothard and will unite and passed .- Patrict southern Germany with Italy.

The Senate has adopted the joint reso lution of the House, fixing the 15th day of May as the time for a final adjournment of the legislature.

At a meeting of the Democratic State Committee, held in Philadelphia, on Monday, May 4th, the resolution of the 23d of March, which fixed the time and place for holding our next State Convention, was re-considered, when it was amended to fix Pittsburg as the place and Wednesday, August 26th as the time for the holding of the next Convention. This is better, and we feel sure that it meets the desires of the entire Democratic party of the State.

Music in common schools is good, and should be encouraged as a matter of taste. To enforce it as a matter of compulsion is not so well. There are some otherwise excellent teachers and otherwise promising pupils who have no capacity to instruct or be instructed in this direction. The senate bill, now under consideration, to make music an enforced branch of learning and to appoint a "dejuty mense loss is tempered somewhat by the superintendent of music," who is to in- fact that crops and lands damaged by struct teachers in the science of harmony, high water have great power of recuperawill hardly get to third reading. If it is ion. to be made a law, it should be amended to provide also for a deputy dancing master. Let Terpsichore share with Apollo in our devotions.

During the six months ending in Dec. 1873, the balance of trade was in favor of augurated thereunder. It is more generthis country. The exports exceeded the al and sweeping in its denunciation of imports by over \$15,000,000. During the the system and the parties engaged in it same time the balance of trade in France was unfavorable. Imports into that country had exceeded exports about \$15,-000,000 .- On every principle of inflation reasoning it is flourishing America and not impecunious France which should be again taking its place among solvent specie-paying nations. That such is not the case is possibly owing to incompetency at Washington. It may turn out after all gress to whitewash them any longer. that the private want of the country is more brains instead of more currency.

The Columbian says the impression pre-Tails that Gen. Allen was elected Auditor General in 1872 for a full term of three years and that therefore there will be no election to fill that office until 1875. This is an error. Our attention having been called to the subject, by request a legal friend bunted on the law, which explicitly declares that the election to fill a vacancy in that office shall be for the unexpired term of the person who carried the vacancy. As Dr. Stanton, whose death carried the vacancy to which Gen. Allen was elected in 1871, the term for which he was elected will expire in May, 1875. and the election for he term to succeed

ten years the Hon. Houry G. Smith has withdrawn from the Lancaster Daily Intell soncer. Mr. Smith is a writer of much ability and culture and his loss will be felt by the newspaper press of the state is not only unfit for the place, but is not franchise was thrust upon him, and the to whose members he had endeared himself by his zealous efforts in behalf of his profession as well as by his many excelient personal qualities. We learn that Mr Smith intends to remove to East Tennessee where he has already purchased real estate. A. J. Steinman, esq., his partner, who is an excellent writer and possesses much experience as a journalist, has assoc:ated with himself W. U. Hensel in the editorial management and proprietorship of the Intelligencer.

Tuere is not that condition of brother ly love between the friends of contractionist Scott and inflationist Cameron, which consists with political solidarity. The result of a late contest in Pittsburg has been favorable to the Scott faction : but success does not destroy bitterness The Harrisburg Telegraph says:

We state as a fact that there is a move It is not he first time brains and integspiracy.

ing. These 98,000 citizens will be taxed by his pretended revelation attained his ob- is a carpetbagger from Kookuk, had ap-Legislature, although virtually unrepreby heroic deeds and human blood that we oppose the bill. When, therefore, we infamous, the language is only too weak. Now that the House have passed the Senate bill amended by the House Committee, bristling with the iniquities we have pointed out, the Senate should not con-

one. For the sake of justice and both

overflow in Louisiona, has carefully preresting figures. Thr whole area of the State is 30,094 square miles, or about 20,-000,000 acres. Of these about one-tenth are improved. There have been seven teen parishes more or less injured by the

the long prevailing custom of whitewashing prominent Federal officials. But it would seem that this day is about over. Day by day they become more glaring in their corruption and more defiant of the public complaints, until it has even become impossible for a cemmittee of Con-

Of course, the rebuke is put in as mild form as the nature of the case will alow, but it is still a stirring indictment While it does not charge that Richardson, and Sawyer, and Banfield, had an actual corrupt connection with Sanborn in his the severest condemnation for their conradictory statements, for their efforts to throw the responsibility upon each other, and for allowing the infamous business to be carried on with a full understanding of its character.

But stripped of its charitable verbage, with referance to the Secretary, Assistant Secretary and Solicitor of the Treesury it is a plain and simple accusition against their official integrity, and would warrant their immediate impeachment for the that to which Dr. Stanton was elected, mal-administration of their respective and to which Gen. Allen was elected to office. If Mr. Richardson is allowed to bills. fill out, must take place November 1874. continue at the head of the Treasury After a fait ful and ardious service of Department after this report, it will be strange indeed. A Secretary of the Treasury who would engage in such pracices as he has been proven to be connected with in the Sanborn and Jayne affairs to be trusted with the custody of the public reasures. How far he has gone in other cirections to help his friends and favorites no one can tell.

Mormon Polygamy.

providing for the total eradication of po- city of the nation to thieves and plunderingomy in Utah. The bill contemplates ers. Bankruptcy, now confessed, has onthe usual panishment for plurality of ly been heretofore delayed by vast raids wives, and, to attain the end desired, upon the national treasury. At last the makes provision by challenge for excluion of Mormons from juries on cases involving poligamy. This causes us to revert to some facts in relation to the pracice. Poligomy was not in the least recommefided in the original so-called Book of Mormon, as promulgated by Joe Smith in 1823. In 1843, however, he pretended to have had a revelation "permitting and even recommending it." Yet it was very little practiced or not at all, except perment on foot to defeat Senator Scott, haps by himself before his death at Nauwhich will be illustrated by the chicanery voo, Illinois, until the hegira of his diciand trickery of the worst phase of Penn- ples to Utah. It is scarcely to be looked sylvania politica and politicians; and further, that this defeat is contemplated being the sylvania politics and political sylvania politics and pol tegrity and devotion to the interests of atonement; (2) remission of sine; (3) bapstate which dwarf all efforts at rival- tism by immersion ;(4) the laying on of ry by his venerable colleague, and make hands for the gift of the Holy Ghost, to practical, radical misgovernment. The him master of the senatorial situation be administered by apostles and elders. rity have been proscribed in the interest of impodence and fraud. We believe the republicans as a mass in the state should which the Mormons of one sect profess to know these facts as well as the leading believe will conduce to an improvement in politicions, that they may defeat the consociety. There is another sect, which split off at the time of this hegira from Taxation Without Representation. Illinois, who conscientiously oppose the In this State, under the new constitu- practice, believing in Monogamia and tion, the quota of votes to each member marrying accordingly. This schism is of the lower House is 3,338. Since the small; its members are to be found here ble light upon the controversy. The men majorities average about 300 it would and there in Iowa, Missouri and Illinois take about 3,000 votes of one or the oth- The reason of Jos Smith's pretending to ernor, undertook to use him for base purer party to elect a member. The new have had a revelation sanctioning and ev-Apportionment bill gives the Democrate 73 en recommending a plurality of wives is acts which would rob the people and give members, which would represent a Dem- not certainly known: Common rumor all power to a corrupt triumvirate. Baxocratic vote of 219 000. The Democratic in Illinois reports it the same that in- ter is a native of Arkansas, and could not referred to save asturally is 317.760. duced Henry VIII. to behead several of consent to see those among whom he had

sented. It is for this violation of the heading. This, however, as was said, is noblest principle that ever was parchased only rumor. If the bill before Congress should pass as it is, there must be another hegira of all polygamous Mormons, style it iniquitous, unjust, outrageous and having its objective point in one of two places-the penitentiary or some foreign land .- New Age.

Limited Copartnerships. An important bill was introduced in associations in which the liability of in-The New Orleans Republican, in estimating the approximate damage of the tal stock. Any three or more persons served by a detachment of United States pared a table which contains some inte- for conducting any lawful business for a of the bungling and ruscally policy be a constant uffix to the name of the teen parishes more or less injured by the be a constant affix to the name of the Congress and President Grant. It re flood, comprising 587,949 acres, which corporation in all transactions of whatproduces 13,894,856 lbs of rice, 132,070 ever kind to be painted on its sign, print- meet the grave responsibilities which bales of cotton, and 48,817 hogsheads of ed in its advertisements, and appended to now stare him in the face. sugar, in addition to live stock and other the signature and used in all official farm products. Estimating the probable transactions. The omission of the word

vania will have the effect of stimulating all other medicines.

May 6th, '74.—4w. many new enterprises, by the introduction of outside capital. Mr. Wallace is entitled to great credit for the industry and intelligence he has used during this session of the legislature in perfecting and developing requisite legislation in regard to corporations .- Patriot.

A Confession of Failure.

Bills have been introduced in both the Senate and House of Representatives at Washington to applish the present form of government in the District of Columbis. It is proposed to relieve the people transaction, it declares that they deserve of the district of the burden of self-government in the assame manner an insanc person is relieved of the charge of his personal affairs, by the desperate expedient of a commission. The President is to appoint certain gentlemen to adminis- REDUCED RATES ter the government in all its details. They are to hold their offices four years and be entirely irresponsible to the people they are called upon to govern. Five commissioners are also to be a pointed to audit, adjust and report upon the debte and estate of the bankrupt corporation. Congress will be expected to settle the

This is the end of an expensive axperiment, communicing with the abolition of Poaled May 22d, 1870, bay horse with star, tip and near nied for with a triffe white, 15% hands, sired by bin, and keeping even pare with the series of measures which have advanced the negro, step by step, until the elective servant transformed into the master. To what ends African ascendency has been used the people of the District of Columbia can' bitterly testify. Under the very eyes of republican congresses the Congress will soon have before it a bill negro elector has turned ever the capital

evil has attained such a magnitude and exposures have been so frequent that congress has become alarmed. The sore can no longer be salved over with appropriations. What to do has been a mos puzzling question. To restrict the suftrage would be an offense to the whole negro vote of the South which is now looked upon as the last refuge of the republican party. To allow the present government to continue was to invite disaster by a standing argument of infamous maladministration. It has been therefore adjudged most prudent to strike the District of Columbia from the list of self-governing communities. Thus has a sentimental experiment run its complete course. The end, it will be observed, is

remedy is despotism.

Civil War in Arkansas. The contest between the rival governors of Arkansas has precipitated that unfortunate State into the horrors of cival war A battle has taken place between the contending factions, and there is no telling when the war will stop, unless the federal government interposes for the purpose of preserving the peace.

who sustained Baxter and made him govunrepresented in the Legislature, elected and third time before the death of who had elevated him to the governornuder the Apportionment bill new pend his first and second wife, and through ship turned against him. Brooks, who

ject in a less bloody manner than by be-pealed to the Supreme Court of the State heading. This however as was said is in vain. With only one dissenting voice, that of Cheif Justice McClure, w supported Baxter, and then turned against him because he declined to be corrupted, the Supreme Court decided that no judical tribunal in the state had any right to settle the contest, that the legislature was the only body which could examine into contested gubernatorial election under the constitution of the State. The legislature sustained Baxter by an almost un-An important bill was introduced in animous vote. Brooks got a decree from the senate by Mr. Wallace on Monday an inferior court and took forcible posanthorizing the formation of partnership session of the State capital, in which he session of the state capital, in which he is now entrenched. The battle which is associations in which the liability of in-dividual members is restricted to the State capital where the two rival Gov-

can enter into an association of this kind troops.

This occurrence is only another result term not longer than twenty years. The which has been pursued by the adminisagreement and the amount of capital tration party throughout the South.—subscribed by each individual are mat- Whatever of bloodshed, confusion and ters of record. The word "limited" is to national disgrace may fall will all be just ly attributable to the course persued by OUR DORMANT ENERGIES.

sugar, in addition to live stock and other farm products. Estimating the probable crop of rice, sugar, and cotton of these parishes as below, the Republican thinks the proportion of damage may be approximated at one-sixth of the probable products. This so the crop of or lives the proportion of damage may be approximated at one-sixth of the probable product. This so the crop of dict. This so the crop of or level the military partnerships. The bill provides for the transfer of interest in the sfock; for the transfer of interest in the sfock; for the crop of of capital for officers; division of products. This so the crop of officers; division of products and dissolution of the stables. The value of a careful law of this winding up of its affairs, with other matters. The value of a careful law of this kind will be seen at a glance. It allows the employment of capital for fixed purposes and specified times, with such curtailed or limited liability that the investor can only lose what he invests. Capital for crops and lands damaged by high water have great power of recuperation.

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or less having thereon a large dwelling house, barn, out-buildings, and fruit trees. No. 4. Also situsts at said Brooklyn Centre, and bounded and described as follows to wit: Beginning at the southeast corner of A. W. Kent's lot, thence by land of J. O. Bullard south 22 and a half degrees east 71 and sixty eight 100ths rods, thence by lands of M. Caldwell and D. C. Perry east 19 and five tenths rods, thence by the A. McKlnney lot north 37 rods, thence by the A. McKlnney lot north 37 rods, thence by the Universalist parsonage lot west 10 and five tenths rods, thence also by the same north 178 degrees west 15 rods, thence by the same north 11 degrees west 7 and six tenths rods, thence by lands of A. Chamberlin south 80 degrees west 10 and six tenths rods, thence by grees west 10 and six tenths rods, thence by same north 22 and a half degrees west 20 and sixty eight 100th rods, thence by lands of A. W. Kent south 80 degrees west 1 and one tenth rod to the place of beginning, containing 7 acres

and 38 square rods more or less, and all impro-

No. 5. Also all that other piece of land situate in said township and bounded and described as follows to wit: Beginning in the centre of the Milford and Owego turnpike road, thence along said turnpike due south 11 and a half decres to a point therein, thence by lands of J. Dewitt estate south 80½ degrees cast 125 perches to centre of the creek road, thence along sail road north 40 degrees cast 45 perches to a point, thence by lands of N. C. Benjamin north 1 and one half degrees west to a point in the middle of said turnpike road, thence along said turnpike to the place of beginning, containing about 42 acres, and all improved.

No. 6. Also all said C. Roger's interest in the following described piece of land situate in No. 5. Also all that other piece of land situ-No. 6. Also all said C. Rogers's interest in the following described piece of land situate in said Brooklyn township, and bounded and described as follows to wit: Bounded on the north by lands of George Chapman and Lewis Squires, east by lands of Martin Chapman and James Sterling, south by lands of S. B. Sterling and A. Reynolds, and west by lands of A. Lindsley, containing about 128 acres, having thereon one frame house, B baris, 2 orchards, and mostly improved.

N. B. The purchaser will take title to said property clear from all incumbrance, except lot No. 6 which will be sold subject to the payment of three thousand dollars legacies charged thereon by last will of L. Rogers, dec'd, in annual payments of \$300, with interest, And also an undivided interest of one thousand dollars, belonging to the children of C. Rogers who are

longing to the children of C. Rogers who are possession thereof.

GEO. P. LITTLE, Assignee. Montrose, May 18, '74-2w

E. P. HINES, M. D.

Graduate of the University of Michigan Ann Afbair, 1933, and sho of sefferon. Medical College of Filia delpita, 1534, has returned to Friendsviller, where he will attend to all falls in his procession as upual.—Headence in affects of the control as heretolore. Priendsville, Pa., April 27th., 1874.—6m.

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MONTROSE BOROUGH STATEMENT. MONTROSE, April 7, 1874, HENRY SHERMAN, STREET COMBISSIONER, ACCOUNT FO 1673, mount of Duplicate

by amount paid for work on streets,
blacksonthing, barn rent, hay
and feed for oxen

135 days work (sherman).
Exonerations
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balance in his bands...... Tax payers desirous of seeing hills, can do so by call-ing upon the Secretary of Town Council. The above account has been examined by us and lound correct as above stated. ound correct as above ...

1. C. TYLER, See'y.

2. C. M. GERE, Durg. ...

3. M. J MULPOID, THEABURER, IN ACCOUNT WITH MONTBOSE BORDOUG, PH M APRIL 8, 1873, TO

APRIL 17, 1874.

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\$1,399 CO 57 75 April 17, 1874, to cash on hand... We the undersigned, Auditors of the borough of louteree have this day examined the account of Win, "Willierd, Treasurer of the burough of Montroes, and ne order; paid by said Treasurer, and find the same cor-ct, and find batance in his bands of intest five and

DOUGH OF MONTHOAR, APRIL 17, 1874. (

120 Due from sale of oxen. HORRY C. TYLER, Secretary.