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Most of the papers of the State have spoken kindly of the late Legislature and the sentiment is almost general that the session was an improvement upon previous ones. After discussing this subject the Philadelphia Bulletin says the following deserved compliment to the leading officers of the present State

administration. "In taking leave of the Legislature after its winter work, it must not be forgotten that much of the good tone that has pervaded Harrisburg is directly due to the influence of Governor Hartrauft and his immediate cabinet officers. To him to Attorney General Dimmick and to the Secretary of State, Mr, Quay, large credit is due. Governor Hartranft and his associates have quietly but remarka-bly revolutionized the atmosphere of the State Capital; and it is universally conceded that Pennsylvania was never bet ter governed than it is under the quiet dignified, upright intelligent administration of Governor Hartrantt.

STRIKE FOR WAGES. The late coa miners' strike at Nelsonville, Ohio, which was attended with unusal violent demonstration, is unfavorably commented upon by the press generally. That such events continue to happen, says the Philidelphia Ledger, is but little short of marvellous, for it would puzzle any of the leaders who urge men to such crime to point to a single instance in which a "strike has been made successful by the use of force of any kind whether by obstruction, assault, "mob ing" shooting, burning, or destruction Such conduct always arrays the common sense and instincts of safety in every community against those who resort to violence; and it alienates from the strikes the good feeling of those whose sympathies are naturally with the workingmam, in his efforts to get "a far day's wages for a fair day's work.' There were reasons to hope, that in this country, where inteligence is the rule and ignorance the exception, the day would have come long before this, when the Unions of working men would have learned that the man who counsels and leads them on to vio lence is not only a wicked demagogue, but the worst enemy of the workingmens Unions.

STEAM ON THE CANALS .- The experiment of steam navigation on the Erie Canal has proved partially successful. The engines designed by Mr William Baxter were awarded the first State prize of \$70,000, of which \$35, 000 is to be paid after he has put seven boats on the Canal. The second prize -80,000, in to instalments-was awarded to the plan of Mr. Dobbins, of Buffalo, on condition that before drawing the first moiety of the sum he should place three boats on the canal. Mr anounced these awards, formed the Baxter Steam Canal Transportation Company, which already has two boats running beteen New York and Buffalo. Their time is from six to seven days each way, while the boats drawn by horse consume from thirteen to fourteen days. Mr. Dobbins, owner of the second best boat, has consolidated his interese with that of the Baxter Company, and is building three boats in Buffalo on Baxters plan. For the Baxter Company five unfinished boats are on the stocks in Ronout and two in Frankford, Herkimer county. Before navigation closes the company will have ten or more boats running. Their capacity is to be from 200 to 225 tons, as it has been demonstrated that a boat of larger size cannot navigate the canal profitably. The draught will be six feet.

Twenty-two deaths in Harrisburg last

Miss Goose, a young lady of Carlisle, weighs 380.

A Waynesburg woman is reading the bible through for the forty-eight time. Eight buildings in Bucks county were struck by lightning and destroyed

last week. The sheep of Greene county are terri-

bly afflicted with a dangerous malady called "paper skin."

The Bucks County Agricultural Society had \$2,436,89 in the treasury at its annual meeting on Saturday last.

There are 74 national cemeteries and 285 cemeteries not national, including post cemeteries, where soldiers are buried. The total interments of Union soldiers in all the cemeteries is 307, 694. Of these the "unknown" number 141,090, the "known" 166,604.

North Carolina contains 35,000,000 aeres of land, 6,500,000 of which is eultivated. A large proportion of the balance is on one end on mountain sides, and the remainder is so poor that nothing could be raised on it but tar timber.

The Senate Claims Committee have agreed to report the House bill with the amendments appropriating \$7,000,000 to pay the awards of the Southern Claims Commissioners in favor of about one thousand unionists throughout the

Providnce, R I June 16-Four ballots for United States Senator were taken by the total vote cast was one hundred and seven; necessary to a choice fiftyfour The highest vote cast was fortytwo for Gen Burnsides No choice was made and the Assembly adjourned until

The great land case between settlers on Osage ceded lands and the Kansas and Missouri Kansas and Texas, and-Levenworth Lawrence and Gulf Rail roads was argued last week before Judges Miller and Dillon in the United States Circuit Court at Leavenworth The title to 960,000 acres of vulgar gaze, and invades a privacy into land is in dispute, valued at five mil- which the public has no more right to are involved

GENERAL NOTES.

Strawberries are five cents a quart in White coal is the newest product of

Australia. Indian raids are again reported from

Massachusetts has two hundred thousand old maids.

Georgetown, D. C., wants to be made port of entry. Providence hopes shortly to be in

ossession of a new \$300,000 hotel. Chicago recently opened a new park. It is specially intended for the recreation of German citizens.

Several somplaints are made by American tourists of the incivility of French officials.

It is feared that the proposed increase of duty on jute may have the effect or raising the price of back hair. Bald Mountain is now reaping the benefit of the late volcanic excitement, by

being visited by numerous tourists. It is now proposed to allow smoking in English churches, in order to increase their membership.

Another man has died away in the nineties, and he chewed, smoked and taok his bitters when he felt like it too. "The wheel of fortune is ever turn-

ng" and an Omaha printer has caught hold of a spoke worth \$200,000 Since the Mill River disarter there appears to be a sense of insecurity is felt

by persons living near mill dams The floods in Michigan released in one river a jam of logs that extended over sixteen miles. It contained 30,-

000,000 feet of timber. There is no better use to make of fine cut tcbacco than bind it upon a fresh wound, and nothing will stop the flow of blood quicker.

Grange is Roman by birth, English by association and American by adoption. It signifies a "coru-farm" where tithes and rents due religious houses were

New York spends anually \$9,000,000 on newspapers, \$7,000,000 on theaters, \$3,000,000 for religious purposes, and \$50,000,000 on liquor and liquor estab lishments.

In the recent fatal cases 'of trichina spiralis at Flint and South Hanen, Michigan, it has been ascertained that in each case the victims had caten the ham in a raw state.

According to the Washington Star it costs the county about \$36 per day during the-heated term to supply the House of Representatives with iced tea stantly increasing, the proprietors of the and lemonade

The farmers of ten counties of Iowa and Minnesota are fleeing from the grasshopers. It is feared that the destructive insects will extend their ravuges this year throughout a much larger district than they occupied last summer.

Nearly a thousand bills are recorded on the books of both Houses of Congress, all of which have been introduced too late oven to secure the consideration

Baxter, as soon as the commission had other Eastern States is very promising. while we notice that in Western States it is likely to prove a very light crop.

A national convention of lumber, manufacturers and commission merchants will be held at Williamsport, Pa. on the 23d inst.

A singular circumstance was noted in a Methodst church in Newburyport, Mass.; last Sunday the pastor called for \$40 for a specific object, and when t'e collection was counted it was found that precisely that sum had been con-

An unusual quantity of fruit and vegetables arrived at Baltimore on the 6th instant, resulting in a glut of the market and general depression in prices Towards the close of the day the best trawberries were offered at 8 cents a quart, and the commonest kinds for 3

Monroe county, Indiana, claims the distinction of possessing one of the oldest, citizens in the county. He is named William. Ross, and he was born at Gilford Court House, N. C., on the 17th of May, 1759, and is consequently more than 115 years old. He lives near Bloomington, and is reported to enjoy excellent health.

The temperance woman of Rhode Senate at Newport last week. About thirty of them appeared before the vote on the prohibitory bill was taken, and presented petitions in tavor of the bill signed by 10,588 persons. The effect of the petition and the presence of the ladies was very preceptible, and the Senate passed the act.

An event which occurred without the least flourish of trumpets on Monday, and without attracting any particular attention, would have set the whole world agog a few years ago. This was the arrival at Portsmouth, N. H., of the English steamship Faraday, with the American end of the new Atlantic cable, the work of laying it from Novo Scotia having been completed successfully. The length of the new cable is 3,100 miles, but the deep sea part is yet to be laid, the Faraday returning at once to England to commence the work. When completed, it will probably reduce the tariff on ocean telegrams from \$I. the present rate, to 25 cents per

A GROWING ABUSE .- The Philadelphia Bulletin takes ground against the publication of the wills of private citizens. "It has grown into an abuse of privilege which needs to be checked. Charitable bequest are matters of general concern, and occasionally a will presents some exceptional eccentric features which bring it within the pro-vince of publication, but the fashion which now obtains with newspaper drags the private affairs of families before the lien dollars, and 20,000 settlers' homes enter it than it would have to thrust itself into the chamber of death."

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