he Nittsburgh Gazette

Gov. Geary and the Veto Power. A Harrisburg paper says: It appears the offical records just issued that the to power has been excercised by Gov. nor Geary sixty times since January 1, 69. Of the bills thus defeated forty ginated in the House and twenty in the nate, and a number yet remain to be ed upon. Twenty six were disparded firm. cause they covered such matters of ecial legislation as were inadmisiable. ve were rejected on constitutional ounds, among these being the one thorizing the Governor to commute death penalty. This bill would have yen the Executive the power of setting de the solumn verdict of any jury in State, in criminal cases. No bill be-

evented hundreds of a similar characfrom being passed. The resolution in vernor for restraining the evils of speil legislation, was based upon these ves. Among other reasons given for t approving a certain supplement, the overnor declared that the original bill which the supplement was desired) d never become a law, and on inquiry Legislature found this to be the case. nother bill was vetoed because by the sertion of three words a private corporan would have obtained the power to esblish an immense police system over the tire State. An insurance company had en granted a charter by the Legislature do business with a millions of dollars pital, when but five hundred dollars d been paid in. This charter was rected. Another bill was so carefully awn as to be without meaning, and ill another (passed by the Legislature) oposed to authorize a company to onstruct and use such works and imovements as might be necessary and pedient by them." This enormous ant was properly refused. The charac-

atigation. this connection, the Harrisburg elegraph makes the following points: First-That Governor Geary has vetoed ore bills passed by the Legislaiure than y of his predecessors, and that he is the Governor who had the nerve to veto passed in the interest of "Mammoth

porations." econd—The Paster and Folder Job was ver presented to him in any shape.
Third—The Herdic Bill was passed by e Democratic members in the Legislare, and received almost the unanimous nction of both parties. By his signasture to that bill, had the Supreme Court at decided otherwise, the State would we saved some six thousand dollars, and e people have been relieved of an incom-

tent partisan judge.
Fourth—The Boiler bill never passed ther of the Houses of the Legislature, id it was well known here that if if had

act upon it. vindle bills were presented; it was there-

re out of the question to veto them.

At the poll for the sixteeeth division the Twentieth ward, the return made y the election officers for Mayor was as

illows:
bx (Dem.).....310 | Tyndale (Rep.)..249
Upon opening the ballot-box this week,
ad recounting the tickets in the presence counsel for both parties, the actual

te was found to be:

bx (Dem.).....273 | Tyndale (Rep.)...279

Thus it was proved that in a precinct here the Republican candidate had an atual majority of six votes, the honest ection officers of the party which the hateligencer asys would scorn to cheat at the contract of the party which the hateligencer asys would scorn to cheat at the contract of the party of the even votes at that single poll. This is aly one instance. In several other pre-ncts in Philadelphia, as we have herefore demonstrated beyond all ques-

on, still more extensive and laring frauds were perpetrated at he Presidential election, by which here than one thousand notoriously audulent votes were returned for the Democratic electors in three precincts of olitical success by similar frauds here-fter, is bitterly opposed to the present egistry law, and to all laws having the bject and effect of preventing or materilly diminishing cheating in elections. ancaster Evening Express.

Political Items.

Will Mr. C. L. Pershing, if elected, reign his position as local attorney for the ?ennsylvania Central Railroad? We ask his little question as the Democracy were reatly troubled lest General Crant, if lected, should not resign his commission n the army.
Our Pennsylvania Democracy is spok-

of very disrespectfully by the New York Citizen, a Democratic journal. The platform," says the Citizen, "is atterly bad, without the first sign of rue loyalty or the least evidence of a levation to the best interests of the whole country." The Citizen cannot, inder these circumstances, "expect or wish that the Democrats should carry Pennsylvania, and gives its reasons:
We do not wish this simply because it school that never learns and never for.

Jets; the former power toadles, who imbusted that the slavery was a thing of beauty and a joy for ever instead of beauty and a joy for ever instead of being at best but a cruel necessity of the being at best but a cruel necessity of the constitution. A triumph on such prince constitution. A triumph on such prince of the two is the same region milk is forty cents. In coloma the price of the two is the same forty cents. In Sonoma good wine is for the prince of the condidates would sale at forty cents. only revive the dead men of the North and South, the putrescent bodies which asve been smothered under the loyalty of the nation; the malignant rebels, whether they register themselves as

enemies of the nation in Cincinnati,

Harrisburg, or New Orleans. A victory

now would bring the extremists back to

defeat in 1872.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

-Heavy and continuous rains are working injury to the crops in the vi-ciuity of Augusta, Georgia. -Thomas Farrell, a fireman on the steamer Kate Putnam, of Pittsburgh, was drowned at St. Louis, Thursday

night. -The report forwarded in reference to Jay Cooke & Co. having advanced money on whisky destroyed by the fire in Philadelphia is positively denied by that

-A barber named William Schupkegel, living in Mascontah, Illinois, was brutally murdered in a saloon, on Wednesday afternoon, by Henry Galth,

—Steamboats left Denver on Wednesday to join the Vice President's party.
Previous to leaving he was presented with a pitcher made out of Colorado silver and gold.

me a law over the veto.
The power exercised by the Governor tonly defeated the particular bills, but evented hundreds of a similar characteristics. taken to Springfield.

-The store of Samuel C. Anderson, at Republican platform, endorsing the Reeds Ferry, N. H., was entered Thurs day night, the safe moved thirty feet, dumped into a cellar, blown open and robbed of \$1,200; \$3,500 in government

-Efforts are being made to organize a People's party in San Francisco to nominate a ticket for city and county offices. Reform is demanded and it is deemed recessory to take the officer of deemed necessary to take the offices of the city out of the hands of the politicians. -John H. Pratt, ringleader of the Jef-

ferson, Texas, riots, was arrested in New York, on Thursday, by a detective from the headquarters of General Reynolds, who has been on his track since April last. He was committed to the Ludlow street jail.

-A Moses Maybaum, a Jewish dry may be may be may be may be may goods dealer, has absonded from Newark, N. J., leaving liabilities to the amount of \$40,000. It is reported he has gone to Chicago. His store was seized by the Sheriff, but some of his creditors had previously secured a large portion had previously secured a large portion of the stock.

-Arizona advices state that since the r of the vetoes makes it apparent that, far as the Legislature was concerned, first of January, in Prime county alone, sixteen hundred and ninety cattle have been stolen by Indians. During the same time, out of a population of seven hun-dred and eighty whites, the savages have murdered fifty-two, wounded eighteen and carried two into captivity. lls were passed without any sort of in-

—A young man by the name of Delany, who went to Chicago for the purpose of taking holy orders in the Catholic Church, was drowned in the lake Thursday night, by the capsizing of a boat in which he was taking a sail. A companion of his, who went to Chicago for the same purpose, was saved.

-Geo. B. and James Addison surrendered themselves to the authorities at Augusta, Ga., for the shooting of Charles and J. T. Cresswell, in Edgfield, on Monday. Charles Cresswell is dead.
J. T. Cresswell, who is charged with
having criminal intercourse with a sister of Addison, is dangerously but not mortally wounded.

A report has been received from Edgefield, South Carolina, that Charles en presented to Gov. Geary he would ave vetoed it.

Fifth—All the passenger railroad bills gned were demanded by the people.

Sixth—The cattle bill was not passed, id hence Gov. Geary had no opportunity act upon it. and J. D. Cresswell, who left it was sup-

-A Santa Fe dispatch says: A party Sulphur Springs, and their wagons and supplies fell into their hands. A party Democratic Election Frauds.

A fresh illustration of Democratic honty in conducing elections was brought light on Monday last, in the course of e investigation of the alleged frauds at e general election in Philadelphia last at the poll for the sixteeth division.

Supplies fell into their hands. A party of miners on an inspecting tour to San Juan county were allowed to pass through the country by the Utah Indians, but they were positively prohibited from locating claims. Large numbers of cattle and sheep have been driven off by the Indians in Arribo county,

Late Havana letters give, from a Spanish standpoint, the rebel assault on Puerto Principe and the repulse. At latest mail advices the ill fortune of the latest mail advices the ill fortune of the insurgents continued, the forces of Jordan, Marmal, Marcano, and Figueredo having attacked simultaneously the Spanish detachments on the estates La Cruz, Santo Silto, San Jose and Santa Isabel, as also those of the Palma Soriano villege, and having been driven back village, and baving been driven back at all points.

-Wm. K. Lampshear, stencil cutter, residing in Cleveland, Ohio, suspecting undue intimacy between one of his emntelligencer says would scorn to cheat at elections, returned sixty-one majority for he Democratic candidate; in other words, he Republicans were cheated out of sixty-byen yotes at that single poll. This is given yotes at that single poll. This is wife. He attacked both with a knife, inficting a wound in his wife's abdomen which will probably prove fatal, and severely wounding Stanley in the shoulder. Lampshear was arrested.

THE World affects great horror of the "extortion," "plunder" &c., &c. of the wealthy monopolists who control the Coal market; but this is all sham. The "head center" of these smart fellows is apable of such rescality, whose presses and leading men have never uttered a rord in condemnation of it, and who now they can only expect to achieve constructing and operating coal canals, railroads, &c., and is in a fair way to make a great deal more. No one else has ever made half so much money out of coal-consumers as he has. We do not assail him for this—he has a genius for money-making, and Coal is his profit. New York Tribune.

AT Brocton Station, N. Y., on the Lake Shore railroad, the people were astonished on Tuesday night to see the 7:40 oil train coming in at tremendous speed, all on fire. It was stopped beyond the station, and in a few moments six cars were all in a blaze, and the tanks which were filled with oil exploded, sending the contents in all directions. The telegraph poles, water tank, wood sleepers, ruins of the cars, and every thing else within reach, went to feed the flames. The fire was first discovered near the middle of the train, some seven miles from Brocton Junction.

Wing in the wine-growing regions of California is cheaper than milk. In Anaheim and Los Angelos common wine is but thirty cents a gallon; milk costs fifty, we do not wish this simply because it would be a triumph of the Vallanding-name, and the Pendletons, and the old school that never learns and never for.

but thirty cents a gallon; milk costs fifty, Even a common strong wine is but forty cents. In Tuolumme county a large control of the county and the county are considered and the county are considered and the county and the county and the county are considered and the county and the county are considered and the coun the same price.

·LAWLESSNESS in Madison county, South Carolina, in the shape of whipping, and even murdering, inoffensive citizens, has become so marked that Governor Smith has issued a proclamation directife and power, and with them another ing the Sheriff to call upon the militia and enforce the law at whatever cost.

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at this place Pure and Good. The Billiard Roomsare on the ground floor in the rear. LEGAL. IN THE MATTER OF THE AP-PLICATION of "The Hopewell Old School Presbyterian Schurch, of Findley Township,

Allegheny county, Pennsylvania of fra Charter of Incorporation, at No. 604 Sep ember Term, Notice is hereby given that the "HOPEWELL OLD SCHOOL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, of Findley Township, Allegheny county, Pa.," have made application to the Court of Common

Pleas for a CHARTER OF INCORPORATION, And that the same will be granted at the next term of Court, unless sufficient reason should be J. H. WALTER, Prothonotary. hown to the contrary.

J. H. WALTER, Prothonolary.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON

PLEAS, of Allegheny County, No. 427 of
bentember Term, 1869. In the master of the
Incorporation of "THE ABTISANS BUILDIN AD LOAN ASSOCIATION UF ALLE.

OHENY CITY, PA."

Notice is hereby given that on the 17th day of
July, 1869, application was made to said Court
to grant a Charter of Incorporation to said Association; and that if no sufficient restore the shown
to the courtary, the same will be granted at the
next term of said Court.

Attorneys for Petristoners.

JULY 19, 1869,

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Account of Wm. Johnston and C. Robb, executors of Andrew Johnson. dec'd.

Orphans' Court, No. 88. June term, 1869.

And now, to-wit. June 10. 1669, the Court, on motion of R. S. Woeds, attorney for exceptants, appoint W. G. HAWKINS, Jr. ESQ., Auditor, to audit the account op uen the exceptions and make distribution of the balance in the hands of accountants.

BY THE COURT.

From the Record:

A. HLLANDS, Clerk. From the Record:

A. HILANDS, Clerk.

The Auditor above named will meet the parties interested for the purposes of his appointment, at his office, No. 58 ferant street, Pittsburgh, OB the 6th day of AUGUST next, at 20 clock F. M. W. G. HAWKINS, JR., Auditor.

July 10, 1899.

JULY 10, 1899. THE ET.—Notice is hereby given that on the 10th day of July, 1869, at June Term, 1866, Quarter Resistons Court, a petition for vacation of a portion of Hopkins street. City of a liegheny, was presented and ordered to be filed, and rule granted to show cause why a portion of said street should not be closed up and vacated.

JOHN C. McCOMBS, jy12:m5-MTH Attorney for Petitioners.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Letters testementary upon the will of E'LIZA-BETH BLACK, late of Pittsburgh, deceased, having bern issued to the undersigned, all per-sons ind bted are required to make payment, and all having claims will present them to george will be the property of the property of the jy19:m32x No. 49 Water street, Pittsburgh.

PROFESSIONAL. GUYAN M. IRWIN, ALDERMAN, Second Ward, Allegheny. Office, No. 35 OHIO STBLET, between the Diamond and Besver streets. All business appertaining to the position attended to with promptness and dispatch. aus. nis

G. W. De CAMP, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW. Office, No. 137 FOURTH AVENUE, Pittsburgh, (formerly occupied by Hon. Walter H. Lowrie,) will practice in the U. S. Circuit and District Courts, in the State Supreme and all time Courts of Allegheny county, and make collections in most of the adjacent counties. ja29:d73

ARCHIBALD BLAKELEY, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, No. 98 FIFTH STREET, PITTSBURGE. PA aps:non:d&F

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mv4:y60 WM. B. NEEPER, ALDERMAN AND EX-OFFICIO JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. OFFICE, 89 FIFTH AVENUE. Special attention given to conveyancing and collections. Deeds. Bonds and Mortgages drawn up, and all legal business attended to promptly and accurately.

PROPOSALS. CITY CONTROLLER'S OFFICE, CITY OF ALLEGHENY, August 5, 1869. DROPOSALS FOR COAL.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this office until 3 o'clock Thursday, August 12th, 1869, for five thousand (3,000) bushels BEST MEHCHANTABLE LUMP GUAL, to be delivered at the following places, viz:
3090 bushels in Basement of City Hall.
350 bushels in Hope Engine House, First Ward.
3000 bushels in Columbia Engine House, Fourth Ward. Ward. 150 bushels in Gen. Grant Engine House, Third vard. 300 bushels in Elisworth Engine House, Sixth Ward. 350 bu hels in Good Will Engine House. 350 bushels in Friendship Engine House. Second Ward. 100 bushels in Second Weigh House, Second

Ward.
60 bushels in Diamond Scales, First Ward.
The coal to be weighed on City Scales.
W. M. PORTER
au6 CITY CONTROLLER. DROPOSALS FOR COAL.

HARRISBURG GAS WORKS, (
SEACED PROPOSALS will be received at the
Harrisburg Gas Works until the 15th DAY OF
AUGUST, for the delivery of Gas voat to be used
during the next year up to Beptember 1, 1870.
The coal must be of the very best quality for the
manufacture of gas and delivered as the works.
All communications should be addressed to the
undersigned, who will give all further information on the subject.

GEORGE BERGNER, Secretary. CITY CONTROLLER'S OFFICE. OTTY OF ALLEGHENY, August 6th, 1868.

OTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Graded Proposats will be received at this office until 30 clock P. M., on FRIDAY. August 13th, 1869, for Grading and Paving the following Avenues, threats and Alleys, viz:

EFPERSON STREET, from Beaver street to shelded alley. EVANS ALLEY, from Nixon street to Wash-MONTONMERY AVENUE, from east line of Union aven to to west line of therman avenue, apocifications can be seen at the office of CHAS.

DAVIS. Esq., City Engineer,

The Committee do not vind themselves to accept the lowest or any bid. W. M. PORTER, au7:n20 CITY CONTROLLER.

"ASSESSMENTS. OFFICE OF CITY ENGINEER & SURVEYOR, PITTEBUREH, August Rd, 1869.

TOTICE.—The assessment for the GRADING of Wylle sirect extension. From Crawford to Kirkpatrick street, is now fready for examination; and can be seen at this affice until THUESDAY, August 14th, when it will be returned to the City Treasurer's once for too lection.

au2:m93 H. J. MOORE, City Engineer.