

THE public debt reduction during De-

cember was \$15,250,000, and the reduction during the year \$117,016,000. ELEVEN and a half tons of postage stamps, nearly 170,000,000, were sold in

the New York postoffice last year. found that Eugene Higgins is too heavy a county, or district in a county, that shall Thoebe's attorney to have the case respend load for it to carry, and refused to elect go "dry" shall have prohibition. If a

Tue Queen of England has written a if it goes "wet," there shall be another severe letter to His Royal Highness, the vote on the question the next year. The Prince of Wales, rebuking him for giving penalty for illegally selling liquors shall, a reception to the American pogilist prince, John L. Sullivan.

him clerk of that body.

Mr. Lawas tendered his resignation as Secretary of the Interior Department the speech delivered in the Senate Wed-Saturday. On the same day the President, in a letter of considerable length and great gush, accepted the resignation. The Ohio Senator found no difficulty

SPRAKER CARLISLE has given thirty-one tess of the House to Southern members, He demonstrated how the party in powand a majority of the important posi- or is directly responsible for the surplus, tions. It appears that "The South is still in the saddle."

JUDGE JOEL PARKER, who was the War Governor of New Jersey, died in Philadelphia on Sunday morning of last week. He had been twice Governor of his State and for the last seven years a Judge in one of her hig sest courts.

THE people cry " Halt !" to Lamar-"You'd better stay just where you are-What I sit in the place Once honored by Chase? The thing is absurd, sah, by Gar !" -N. Y. Press.

Is the appointment of committees Mr. Scall fared very well at the hands of the to destroy it? Why not go slow? Least Speaker of the house. He was made a of all are the Southern States prepared member of the Committee on Pensions, for any radical change. It will be a sad and of the Committee on Levees and Improvements of the Mississippi River.

Or the fifty-two committees of the House, Speaker Carlisle has given the chairmanships of thirty-one to Southern members, including the majority of the important positions. The rebel brigadier's didn't survive the shock of battle

THE M. S. Quay Club, of Philadelphia, named after Senator M. S. Quay, have adopted a resolution to attend the Chicago Convention in a body for the purpose of urging the nomination of Senator Cameron for President of the United ness basis. But let us hesitate long be-States. Senator Quay, by the way, is fa- fore demolishing the furnaces of Rome, vorable to the nomination of James 6.

Governor Braven has issued a proclamation announcing that the total amount of the State debt canceled for the year ended November 30, 1887, was \$1,418,511. debt amounted to \$15,840,471,28, and the Republican caucus for Speaker to-night, assets of the Sinking fund to \$10,684,362. these resolutions, on motion of Assembly 43. This leaves Pennsylvania with a debt of \$5,156,108,85.

GOVERNOR FORKER'S appeal in his annual message to the Ohio State Legislature for a protest against the proposed destruction of the wool industry is timely, and will have its influence. The statistics he gives speak for themselves. The cruel attack made by President Cleveland upon this particular American industry is rightly denounced as "unwise, unjust and unpatriotic."

his outh of allegiance to go into rebellion in Philadelphia on Thursday and fixed | actions the Union; who has declared by his Wednesday, April 25th as the day for vote that the amendments to the Constituholding the State Convention at Harris, tion which were the pledge of reconstruction gates to the National Convention, and it war against the government was treason, is generally conceded that Blaine will and who owes his seat in the Senate and his have a solid delegation from Pennsylva-

ted States reached the enormous amount of \$130,000,000, exceeding by \$14,000,000 the loss of 1886. The annual fire loss for the past five years has aggregated \$555,-000,000, or an average of \$111,000,000. Over half a billion dollars worth of property consumed by fire in five years seems almost incredible, but the statistics have been carefully gathered by insurance au-

as a candidate for Common Pleas Judge of Tioga county. Judge Williams, who is now on the bench by appointment of Senator's followers in the Independent

St. Louis, on Wednesday, in which many the resolutions were adopted. soldiers, white and colored, were severely injured. The troops, many of whom were recruits, drew their pay on that day and indulged in drinking whiskey freely. A disturbance was started between the white and colored soldiers that was suppressed after considerable difficulty. What a glorious thing it is to have the privilege of getting drunk!

by the next Republican State Convention is a candidate to succeed Chief Justice and foreign insurance companies, \$377.571.-Gordon on the Supreme Court Bench. 55. New corporations paid a bonus on the Justice Gordon is mentioned for re-nom-\$82.25 returned as conscience money. The inution, and the friends of Judges Mitchell and Stowe are urging their respective claims to the position. In addition to nominating a candidate for Suprem Court Judge, the Convention will elect four delegates-at-large to the National

A TEAR ado the Legislature of Virginia 171.811.35 Public printing and binding levy a special tax on liquor dealers for \$25,977.23. The judiciary cost the State the benefit of the public schools of the \$430,478.57; the Senate cost \$178,588.19, and county. The result has met with the ap- the House, \$457,978.39. proval of every one interested. The number of schools increased largely, and the additional expense was scarcely felt. This move towar is high license will probably extend to other counties that are in need of more money for educational purposes, and has been watched with interest by the Republicans who inaugu-

Tun Senate Judiciary Committee at a meeting Monday decided on a report adverse to the confirmation of Mr. Lamar. The committee's report should leave no Lee at Richmond last month when he said doubt as to the unanimous opposition of that Virginia had a constitutional right to the Republican members to the confirma- secole. tion. There are many reasons why the nomination of Mr Lamar should be rejected. He was the originator of the

The Somerset Herald. Davis denounced as a traitor without raising his voice in protest. Within the past two years he defended Calhounand Calhoun. Besides all this he has not a single qualification for the place rom the standpoint of Legal ability. Surely Mr. Lamar is not the man to sit on the bench of the United States Susreme Court, and to vote against his confirmation is a duty that every Republican Senstor owes to those who elected

be referred to popular vote for ten years;

Is another column we give a report of

tion of every citizen.

landa Constitution

day for the South, when "free trade"

unnecessary war measure known as the

No Lamar for New York

man Platt, were adopted by a viva voce vote

United States, the highest in the land, is the

that bench of L. Q. C. Lamar, who violated

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions

be transmitted to Senators Everts and His-

Mr. Crosby did not know ber that after a

nore thorough consideration be would not

oppose the resolutions. He did not think

Mr. Ainsworth favored the resolution in a

brilliant speech, "The time is not yet come."

e said. "when treason is not odious to

Mr. Crosby's motion to table was lost and

The report of Auditor General Norris has

charters taken out of \$148,624.56. There were

overallings amounted to \$7 800 509 47 of

which the expense of the poverment were \$1.

908,619 20. Loans were received to the

Governor Foraker's Reasons.

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First-Because he is without standing

reputation as a lawyer. It is said he neve

Second-As a just punishment of his val-

Third-Because when last heard from I

Fourth-Because he still agrees with the

J. B. FORKER.

sentiment expressed by Governor Fitz Hugh

Heavy Output of Iron and Steel.

did not believe in the war amendo

of Lamar ought to be defeated.

tried a reported case.

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the Constitution.

amount of \$1.415,571; \$720,277 was paid as

that they should be offered at the conclu-

sion of the caucus.

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ported 1,800,000 tons of iron and steel other forms than rails.

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tion of Bessemer steel rails in 1887 was also

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more than in 1886, when the production wa

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duction of pig-iron in 1887 the United State

also consumed about 500,000 tons of import-

ed pig-iron and about 150,000 tons of impa

ed steel rails. In 1887 the United States im-

stretion was 2 085 320 pens. The produ

Thoebe And Carlisle. A much has been introduced into the WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—The hearing in Mr. Kentucky legislature which provides that every County in the State shall vote next November whether it will have prohibihe Elections Committee. The hearing was tion. If a majority of the voters in the not in the nature of a regular presentation whole State favor prohibition, it shall apply to the whole State. Any single of testimony, but an application from Mr County votes "dry" it shall not again

In explaining his reasons for the applica ion Mr. Sypher presented affidavits showing that Mr. Thoebe's first attorney had failed o file proper testimony because he had been bought off by Mr. Carlisle's friends.

after the third offense, be not less than Mr. Onthwaite, Mr. O'Farrell and other \$3,000 fine, and three months' imprison-Democrats on the committee, acted more or less in the interest of Carlisle, who was uncoresented but they did not prevent the filling of a statement and evidence of the most unexpected character. Mr. Sypher. nesday by Senator Sherman, of Ohio. after his preliminary statement of the nature of the frauds, went on to show that Thoeb in disposing of the President's confession had the majority of votes by the official of helpless inability to deal with the count, and that in Campbell and Kenton great question confronting the country, counties Thoebe's vote was 4,471 against

Washington, Jan. 7.—The elections committee of the House met at boon to-day in and called attention to the different ways secret session. The further consideration of that have been opened to that party to reduce the burdensome "war taxes," and the Thoebe-Carlisle case was postponed until Saturday next, in order to give Mr. Carlisle how its leaders have persistently preferan opportunity to reply, if he so desires, to red to howl about the "enormity of the the affidavits presented yesterday by the surplus," but have utterly failed to keep contestants. There was no discussion of the their promise to the country, and done propositions submitted by Mr. Sypher yesnothing for the relief of the people. Senator Sherman's arguments are not of the

The attorneys in the other contested eleckind to be met with partisan arraignment tion cases will be notified to appear before but should receive the honest considera- the committee next Friday to set dates for hearing arguments in their cases. . The session of the committee lasted about half an

One present prosperity, almost without a parallel in history, is the outgrowth of The following letter was received from the American policy of protection to Speaker Carlisle

ome labor and industries. Why seek Hox. C. F. Catse, Chairman Committee on Elections DEAR SIR: I learn from the proceedings of your committee that an application has been made by connsel for contestant to reopen the case and allow additional testimony principles shall take the form of Congresto be taken, and as I have had time only to sional enactments, and it will be a sad clance bastily at the affidavits filed in supday for that political party which thus port of this request, I beg leave to suggest resumes upon the ignorance and indifthat it would be proper not to decide the erence of our people. Repeal the now matter finally until I can have a reasonable opportunity to examine the papers, and it internal revenue system. Emancipate pecessary file affidavits. So far as the affithe people from the iron collar of the davits charge or intimate any unproper con whisky ring. Dispense with those Rus- duct upon my part in reference to the election either before or after it was held. I am sian methods, which have converted the ready now to contradict them in the most mountain districts of Georgia, Carolina possitive manner by my own affidavit but there are other things in the papers of which I cannot have personal knowledge, and

and Tennessee into a pandemonium. Repeal those iniquitous and infamous laws, and then revise the tariff on a busiwhich if left nonuswered might produce an erroneous impression upon the minds of the ommittee. Please present this note to the Riemingham Anniston and Chaffanooga ommittee. I will, of course, be entirely let us hesitate a long time before commitsatisfied with any course the committee may ting the Democratic party to a policy calchoose to take but it seems to me that uncolated to rain the industrial South, -At-

J. H. CARLISLE.

ne place which should be forever sacred time ago prosperous cities. The rest of the : 000,000

eat. The inuralations commenced a little of their wors. If evil comes to the republic distance from Kial Fung Fu one of the larg- by this surplus it was their fault, and fraud was an insult to the entire loval swept away. In the districts of Ching Chow be reduced, rather than the tariffs on foreign population of this Union, and we demand of the Republican Senators from this State lages were enguised and scarcely any of their that they resent that insult by voting against fated people had time to save themselves, | It was at the tariff laws that the President

as the breach occurred in the night time. and foreign papers reveal the fact that the nine. According to the most trustworthy down. The President's message fairly conauthorities, the loss of life will be numbered literally by hundreds of thousands, while the starving people must amount to millions.

On the Way From Church.

Tuscola, Ill., Jan. 6.-Later developments the Governor, will also be a candidate. and Hiscock were able to take care of the Gilead Church on Tuesday night show that Cruzan and no feud had previously existed | Dete with foreign labor, that fair and reason American people to speak, they would de- way home from cleurch. Cruzan enraged and give the American producer the home mardisapproval of the President's nomination of ling Florence Weller home from church, fol. paying taxes could not be manufactured retaliated by opening fire with a pistol. The advocated a policy that would encourage for the next few minutes there was a rapid | increase raw materials, light new furnaces

his side on her knees and Crazan had disap- foreign nations calaid. The shooting occurred in the presse. 890,980.01; banks, etc., \$431,528.14.

> women. Ulm cannot live. Worthy of His Hire

NEW YORK, Jan. 8. George W. Childs, of Philadelphia, being interviewed to-day told a

that the advance of 8 per cent, asked for by the price of coal, if there is no other way for been paying the advance for four months pay the higher wages if they could feel esured the other companies not subjected to this imcrease would not step in and un-

dersell them in this city. They could not commete on such a basis " ing the highest price to the wage earner that | blacklist. When a man appears before the is possible and leave a fair margin of prolit to the employer. There should be no feel- for the second time, and he is convicted, he ing and co-operation between the two. is black-listed, and his name is furnished to Nothing enters so largely into the efficient all liquor dealers, who under a penalty of

General manager James M. Swank, in the

"Missippi plan" of murder, intimidation and fraud to prevent lawfully qualified to prevent lawfully qualified frage. He declared from his seat in the Senate that he would not hear Jefferson and seat of the Ballein of the Iona and Sted Association, gives some interesting figures and comparisons of the iron and stead to prevent lawfully qualified for great gandehild of King Phillip, the mighties of New England chiefs, and she was the for 1887 at 6,250,000 gross tons, or about 1 squared number of the Ballein of the Iona and stead to prevent lawfully qualified figures and comparisons of the iron and stead to appeals in behalf of persons in the production for 1886 and 1887. He estimates the production of pig-iron in this country for 1887 at 6,250,000 gross tons, or about 1 squared number of the Ballein of the Iona and Adams determined to have revenge. Willing the figures and comparisons of the iron and stead from his seat in the production for 1886 and 1887. He estimates the production of pig-iron in this country for 1887 at 6,250,000 gross tons, or about 1 squared number of the Ballein of the Iona and Adams determined to have revenge. Willing the figures and comparisons of the iron and stead from his seat in the production for 1886 and 1887. He estimates the production of pig-iron in this country for 1887 at 6,250,000 gross tons, or about 1 squared number of the Ballein of the Iona and Adams determined to have revenge. Willing the figures and comparisons of the iron and stead from his squared as onerous and likely to lead to appeals in behalf of persons in the figures and comparisons of the iron and stead from his squared as onerous and likely to lead to appeals in behalf of persons in the figures and comparisons of the iron and stead to appeals in behalf of persons in the figures and comparisons of the iron and the figures and comparisons of the iron and stead to appeals in behalf of persons in the production for 1886 and 1887. He estimated to have reverge.

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SENATOR SHERMAN TALKS.

Waskness of the President's Fre-Trade Message Shown. WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. Senator Sha day made his reply to the President's fro trade message in the presence of a crowder gallery and with the advantage of close, at cratic Senators came over to the group of members of the House, mostly publicans, occupied the available sofas

eats near the cloak room.

The Senator read his address in a cle rong voice which carried every word of it to the furthest gallery, and he ended with terrupted him with questions or remarks and the attention was so close that he wa permitted to go straight on without even apuse from beginning to end. The followng is a synopsis of the speech: The President of the United States, Senate

herman began, departing from the practic of his illustrious predecessors, dropped from his recent annual message all reference to the foreign relations of the country and to the sting questions in national affairs, ever mitting the usual recognition of the Susome Ruler of the Universe, and posting all ngs, celestial and terrestrial, until the sur plus revenue be got rid of.

The existence of a surplus revenue, instead of being a danger, is an indication of the continuous increase of the domestic productions of the country and its foreign and do mestic commerce, and of the steady improvement of its financial condition. Larger surpluses had frequently been dealt

being either applied by the executive anhorities to the payment of the public debt br its accumulation, having been prevented by Congress, from time to time, by the re luction or repeal of taxes. The Democratic party had now had con trol of the House of Representatives since the success of "the Mississippi plan"-ex-

with wisely by Republican administrations.

ept for two years and had not in that time ginated or proposed a reduction of taxes The only Republican Congress in 10 years had, by act of March, 1883, largely reduced both internal taxes and customs duties to meet the very difficulty which now so alarmed the President. If the President regarded this growing and

due as a danger, why had he not as soon as ssible brought his influence to bear upon ngress to provide for a reduction of taxa tion? And why had not Congress applied

The only answer was that a controlling mjority of the Democratic party would no flow a bill to be reported unless it contain ed provisions which (in the opinion of a ma jority of the members of the House) would rently injure or destroy domestic produc , creating real distress and reduce wages If it had been the desire to reduce taxe cithout reducing American production, the ask was easy; but the enormous powers the Speaker of the House were used to preeven the presentation of such a bill and in this the Speaker had (it was under tood) the hearty sympathy and support of

the President and the Secretary of the Treas

Even without a reduction of taxation the

surplus revenue might have been applied for great national objects but for the veloes of the President, for the failure of the Secretary of the Treasury to exercise plain discretion ary powers conferred upon him by the law of Representatives to make appropriations opportunity to carefully examine the papers manded by the people. The President had and take such steps as may be thought proper before the application now pending is frivolous reason, refused his signature to the New York, January 9.-A cable special from Union soldiers appropriations made for Garden of China, as Ho Nan is styled, is now port of schools. It had also neglected or there a pagoda top or the gable of some high- deficiencies admitted to be due, or to pass and fisheries, Dunn. er wall rising over the ever increasing was the Senate bill for the refunding to the sevters to mark the site of what were but a short eral States the direct tax levied in 1802 (814. adjourned until Monday to give the com-

nd Chen Chow, no less than 3,000 large vil- productions, which the President had called

and the Secretary of the Treasury aimed their epithels and areament—the surplus revenue being the mere pretext or occasion. It was sufferings were undergone by the protective industrial policy built up by survivors, who are now perishing of the Republican party that they would break structed, was a severe indictment of all en gased in manufactures a sweeping accusa tion against the policy of protection as sur ported by the great mass of his country

rule which had to be applied to all industries impartially; and that was, to give to all forms of American labor, which have to comket for home products. If any article now here, it should be put on the free list,

exchange of shots that ceased only when establish new rolling mills, factories and workshops, and develop the wonderful nat- and retorted in kind. Twelve shots were fired, and when the ural resources of our country. He advocated smoke cleared away Ulm lay bleeding from that policy which looked to the interests of present except Senators Wilson, of lowa, and wounds in the breast. Miss Weller was at the American people rather than to those of Vest, who are paired. It is in contempla

wholesale liquor license, \$39,821.29; tavern peared. He is concealed by friends and is so He advocated the policy of reducing prices mar, to proceed with the case of Messes. Viscriously injured that he is receiving surgi. by home consumption rather than by foreign las and Dickinson, without respect to that of ence of many church-goers, including some by increased production, by the improvement of rivers and harbors and by railroad competition. In other words, he advocated expressed themselves on the Lamar case, the development increase and evoyely of the productions of this country, without regard there will be a majority and minority report. to the policy or theories of interests of other | with a division upon party lines, the majornations. Whatever might be said of other lity report, of course, being adverse, nations, protection to home industries inembodied in the tariff laws) was the best for this country; and he, for one, proposed to maintain it, even against the advice of the

> After he had concluded the Republicans congratulated him, and then many Senators from both sides left the chamber.

Mr. Voorhees, who followed, made more of a political speech than an argument, and, as he read from a paper which had been preing by attacking Mr. Sherman's arguments, Blacklisting Drunkards.

ATLANTA, Ga., January S .- A certain fea

administration of a business as the spirit \$300 line, are forbidden to sell him liquor

A Burgiar Kills an Old Woman Be-

PORTLAND, Mr., Jan. 6.-Crime has been For months, Portland has been infested by and boys on the streets, and to-day, from were the murder was committed is the propapart from all other residences, and in

at their son-in-law, who works in one of the mills, could get in without waking the family. Mrs. Stacks, 76 years of age, had for years arisen early in the morning, and often did the work of a man, her husband ing an invalid. Yesterday Mrs. Stacks decided to sleep on the sofa and leave a light rning on the table. At about 10:30 o'clock Stacks was awakened by the moans of his wife. He looked up and saw near th bed the face of an unknown man. He drew from under his pillow a 38-calibre revolver, which he simed at the jutrader and pulled

The burglar, without uttering a word. made for the door. The old man got out of two other shots at him as he fled up the hill boom had been worked up in favor of Allenout of sight. Then David Stacks a son of the old man, who slept in another room, rushed out, seized the pistol, and in his

to the house they found Mrs. Stacks lying on the lounge moaning but unable to speak Blood was pouring from wounds on her face and head. Dr. Swan and the priest of the village were sent for, and the woman was prepared for death. She laid all night in an unconscious state and died at 11:26 o'clock

land for \$1,000, and it was generally known that he had been in the babit of keeping money in the house. A dispatch from Cum berland Mills says an unknown tramp has been arrested on suspicion.

The Comittee Named

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.-The comm lows: Mills, Texas: McMillan, Tennessee Breckenridge, Kentucky; Breckenridge Arkansas; Turner, Georgia; Wilson, West Vieginia: Scott, Pennsylvania; Bynum, Indiana: Reed, Maine: McKinley, Ohio: Burrows, Michigan.

Appropriations-Randall, Pennsylvania Forney, Alabama; Burns, Missouri; Foran Ohio: Savers, Texas: Clements, Georgia Felix Campbell, New York; Gay, Louisiana; Rice, Minnesota; McCammon, New Jersey; Butterworth, Ohio; McComas, Maryland; Henderson, Iowa.

The chairmanships of the other committees are as follows: Foreign affairs, Belmont New York: commerce, Clarily, Missiouri; rivers and harbors, Blanchard banking and currency. Wilkins; judiciary, Culberson: eleventh census. Cox: manufac tures, Bacon: railways and canals. Davidson (Pla); expenditures of the treasury de partment, Wheeler; Indian affairs, Peele; revision of laws, Oates; alcoholle liquor traffic Campbell Obio: expenditures of the navy department, Scott, Pennsylvania; expenditures of the interior department, Hudd; accounts, Shaw; printing, Richardson : election of president and vice president, and mining. Oterrill: improvement of the tucky; land claims, McCreary, Kentucky New York : Pacific Railroad, Outwaite ; labor, Blount; military affairs, Townshend;

On the motion of Mr. Randall, the house mittees time to organize.

Soldiers Angered

Washington Jan 8 - Grand Army of the Republic men are indiguant over the recent \$15,000 annually. After being in the tion about himself or friends, he died on De Field and day before yesterday his body was

orgetown Medical College, His friends in the Pension Office Grand Army men were unaware of his death To-morrow Captain Clift's remains will b decently interred by the Grand Army of the public comrades with Christian cer nies in Arlington Cemetery. Grand Army thorities for not taking proper steps to find out Captain Clift's friends before burying him like a pauper, and propose to go to the bottom of the whole matter

position to confirmation. He was rathe sharply questioned by Democratic Senators,

All the members of the Secretary Lamar, though this course has not been determined upon. All the members of the cor

Pennsylvania would be solid for Blaine and made no reference to himself in connection to the Presidency. Governor Beaver thinks nue and raising the tariff so as to protect

Killing a Successful Rival. within one year. The first case has already dispatch from Scott County, says; "Napodeveloped, being that of Peter Duniap. He leon B. Templeton was murderd yesterday Dead at the age of 1/5.

was first convicted December 20, and now by George Adams in the road near Estilville.

Nonwicu, Jan. 6.—Eunice Cottrell, who for the second time is again convicted, and Both were young men of the best families.

PHILADELPHIA, Jun. 5 .- There was an attendance of over 00 members of the Republi-can State Committee at the meeting held at the Union Republican (Inb rooms this after-number of school districts has been mon to fix the time and place of meeting | ed by 75 to 2,281; the number schools by 37 for the State Convention. Chirman Cooper presided, flauked on either side by a box of eigars, and Secretary Frank Willing Leach by 4 to 115; the number of teachers by 515 kept the minutes. Among the more promi- to 23,822; the length of school term has nent members present were General William Lilly, of Carbon; ex-Congressman James S. Biery, of Lehigh; John J. Jarrett, is \$36,991,148. Philadelphia count of Pittsburg; ex-Legislator Landis, of Lanaster, author of the act legalizing primary elections; Senator Stedman, of Lancaster; Senator Huff, of Westmoreland; Adjutant General Hastings, of Centre; ex-Postmaster | by a school census in each district, to be fol-

tion should be held on Wednesday, April 25, which was a suggestion of Chairman Coop er, was agreed to unanimously. The question of the place of meeting was

then taken up, a number of cities were named. General Hastings said it made no difference to him where the convention should he held, as he believed it had already been set up, not by the bosses, but by the people in favor of protection and James G. Blaine. This remark received warm appluase. Ex-Congressman Biery named Allent bed and chased him out of the house, firing in a brief speech. It transpired that quite a

The ballot was then taken as follows Harrisburg, 36; Allentown, 13; Lancaster, 5; night clothes chased the burglar for some | Reading 3: Erie 1. The hour for the assembling of the convention was fixed for 11

Lamar's Last Act.

WASHINGTON, January 9 .- Secretary Lamar will retire from the head of the Department of the Interior to-morrow, and Assistant Secretary Muldrow will not as Secretary until the confirmation of Vilus Soundare Lamar's last official act was the removal of John W. Lebarnes, of the District of Columbin, one of the two law clerks in the Generat Land Office, and the appointment of John V. Wright, an ex-Confederate from Tennessee, who is now chief of the mineral division of the land office.

The removal of Lebarnes was due to his disagreement with the Secretary's policy in recard to the land decision adopted shortly after the President decided to nominate him for the Supreme Bench, and from which resulted the forcing out of office of Commissioner Sparks and several obscurer persons. Mr. Lebarnes states that his disagreement with the Secretary was based upon the clear, the case of Bellstein, McStoy. Numer and unmistakable letter of the law. He thinks Sedow, the labor leaders and strikers, was that the Secretary had no thought of his re- concluded this morning. The jury found moval until within the last few days, when the defendants guilty on the first four count a request for removal was made by certain which cover the charges of conspiracy, riot Republican Senators who will vote for and assault and battery with intent to mur-Lamar's confirmation. At any rate, he der. Counsel for the defendants made thinks it would have been in better taste if motion for a new trial. They claim they the Secretary's successor in office had been | were selected by the operators as the victin

Ohio's Governor Says Cleveland's Ideas Would Cause Industrial Disaster.

Columbus, Jan. 2.-Governor Foraker's nesserve was read to both Houses late to-day It concludes with a reference to the Pres dent's message, in which it is argued that if the President's proposition prevail the consequences will be disastrous to every industry and section of the country, and to no class more surely than the farmers and the labor-

disposing of the surplus revenues than by over it started the smaller one. reaking down our home industry and ex-Protective tariff policy which has been pur- over with the ball and thrown violently on sued for 25 years. We should afford direct her head. Her neck was broken, and she Protection to our labor by carefully discrim. died instantly. inating against every kind of socialistic. criminal and disreputable characters who may seek to immigrate to our shores. Next Hannsburg, Pa., Dec. 30.-Gov. Beaver after our obligation to God it is our highest duty to take care of America.

Color Line in the Army.

Sr. Louis, Jan. 4.—There was a desperate fight at Jeffeson Barracks last night between white and colored soldiers, and at least 40 of them were injured more or less seriously. Of a debt of \$5,156,108.85. Governor Beaver those three at least will die

It was pay day yesterday, and there was the state debt during his term. drunken colored trooper was seen pursuing a 14-year-old white girl, and a party of white troopers were soon after him, and in due

colored man's comrades, and they left the barracks, starting for Carondelet. They met \$500; William, Fred and Millie, \$100 each a squad of white troopers, and a fight fol-

The fight was of the most desperate kind and the white men, in superior force, were

met by the discipline of the colored troops who had entered in on a second term of The disturbance was ultimately quelles and to-day peace reigns. In the hospital at the point of death lie trooper's Livingston, America, reports that societies and churche Peterson and Krummeknocker, all white.

The Economites Cattle.

BEAVER FALLS, Jan. 8.—The celebrated conomite Society, situated at Harmony has now on exhibition one of the finest herd of thoroughbred cattle west of the Allesheny mountains. The herd consists of 450 head Holstein, Jersey and Short-horned Burhams constitute the majority of the different breezls 21, doing terrible damage. A fourth of the and all are registered.

The society for the past fifty years has seen constantly improving its stock, and diers were blown to atoms and several hun has spared no expense in securing the best stock from England, Germany and various other points. One Holstein cow is at present giving eight gallons of milk a day. The take great pride in the herd, and it gives including eighty passengers, are known to them great pleasure to show visitors around have been killed outright and many injurand point out the more noteworthy speci- ed.

Moody Draws the Color Line.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 5 .- Much dissatis Moody meetings have made arrangements for separate Sunday services for their race. The meetings begin next Sunday, and will was announced it was stated that Mr. Moody would hold services for colored people only at 11 o'clock Sundays. A colored pastor objected that it would interfere with their regular services, but it was stated that nothing more was said. The dissatisfaction has been growing sine

nd to-day Revs. W. H. Venable, wellthe matter. Mr. Venable declares that such an attempt to draw the color line will cause his people to stay away from the meetings dtogether. The managers say the matter will be referred to Mr. Moody for settlement. Three Men killed and Eleven In-

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Jan. 5 .- An accident cearred at noon to-day on Section 3 of the Pittston branch of the Lehigh Valley Railond now being constructed. A very heavy blast had been prepared in a deep cut under superintendence of Walking Boss Redding Foreman Morris Donahue was standing within one foot of the blast hole, three men were working at the fact of the bank three Nonwich, Jan. 6.—Eunice Cottrell, who for the second time is again convicted, and was known throughout North Stonington as his name stands at the head of the Atlanta and jealousy was the cause of the murder. Aunt Eunice, died at the age of 115 years on the Pequot Indian reservation in the on the Pequot Indian reservation in the prisoner, but the feature of the law which or reservoir tank that holds the entire supply when it suddenly exploded. Morris Dona-

HARRISBURG, Jan. 8 -- Superintendent Hi -bee, of the Department of Public Instruction in his report, published to-day, says that ti to 21,065; the number of graded schools ! 357 to 9,444; the number of superinte grown from 7.13 to 7.75 months, and the timated value of school property in the sta Superintendent Higher thinks that law prohibiting the employment of childre

under 12 years of age should be suplen McAlarney, of Harrisburg; Hon. George H. lowed by the appointment of inspectors t Smith, of York, and J. P. Hand, of Lu- enforce the law,

Lost At Sea. San Francisco, Jan. 6.-The American

ship Alfred D. Snow, whose loss is reporte from Waterford, Ireland, was one of the Nevada Bank's fleet of wheat ships. Sh departed from Liverpool August 36 last having been cleared the day previous by William Dresbacher, the leader of the "bull clique, in the late wheat deal. The cre consisted of Captain W. H. Willey, First Mate P. H. Sullivan, Second Mate John Child, and 26 seaman. Captain Willey's wife also accompanied him or The cargo of wheat was valued at \$95,000 and was insured in the Anglo-Nevada and Thomas Messey Company. The ship was owned by T. W. Shipman & Co., Thoma ton, Me. She was built in 1877 and co \$115 000). She was fully insured in Easter

Senators At Work.

Washington, Jan. 9.-In the Senate to day Mr. Sherman introduced bills to autho ize the Secretary of the Treasury to invest in Government bonds the funds hold by the Treasury for the redemption of National bank notes; also to authorize National banks t bonds deposited; also to provide for a na tional bureau to prevent the importations adulterated food products, etc. Mr. Vest took the floor in opposition

the Blair Educational bill. He expressed the belief that the bill would be vetoed if

The Senate passed a bill appropriation \$1,000,000 for a Government building Milwankee, Wis.

Rioting Strikers Found Guilty.

Uniostown, Dec. 29.-The testimony Amalgameted Association, which the operators, they claim, wish to break up,

Singular Fatality

HANCOCK, N. Y., Dec. 29.—Seven-year-ol Addie Croun, of East Branch, this county went out to make snowballs on Monday She rolled one to a good size and left it it and made a bigger one, which she rolled down the hill against the smaller one. She Other and better ways can be provided for stood behind the large ball; and, bending

Pennsylvania Nearly Out of Debt. hopes for the practical extinguishn

Value of Human Life in Hard Cash. amounts that the Chicago and Atlantic has These contributions will excel in historical imly in the wreck at Kouts, as follows: For

barles, the father, \$1200; Lena, the mothe

\$4000. The company pays all costs, amount ing to about \$600, for caring for the injured Miller boy, and about \$400 for other costs.

International Protestant Confer ence. LONDON, Dec. 31 -The Rev. Mr. John tou, who has just returned to London fron

to take part in the international Protestan conference to be held in London next June

of all denominations in America are willing

Several Hundred Lives Lost. mail report that 40,000 kilograms of powder in a magazine at Amoy exploded on Novem and other losses were sustained. Fifty sol

Eleven Persons Killed.

dred inhabitants were killed.

CHATTANGOGA, TENN., Dec. 31 .- Advice

Washington, Dec. 20.-The Secretary of the Treasury has directed the Collectors a New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Balt more to exercise extra vigilance and pre

To Keep Out Important Laborers

Ex-Secretary Lincoln's Friends Working for the Governorship for Him. SPRINGFIELD, III., Dec. 30 .- A strong movement is now developing here to boon ex-Secretary of War Robert Lincoln as a candidate for Governor. It has already 400 of enthusiastic advocates in Miil. Vermillio and LaSalle counties, while all through Cen-

Coal Shipping Prevented by Ice. PITTIBURO, Dec. 29.—The Mononeubely an Alleghany Rivers are closed with ice, and the Ohio is freezing over. The coal operators had begun to ship coal to the Cincinnati and Louisville to fili old contracts. They will lose thousands of dollars.

tral Illinois the idea is received with satisfa

tion and hopefulness.

Eleven Hundred Bills in Two Days.

and his tellow clerks in office have been very onsy for a few days making proper disposition of private bills and joint resolutions introduced under the new rule of the House, stood on top of the bank and eleven others. There have been introduced in two days were working a short distance away. Red. 1,170 private bills and joint resolutions. Mr. ding had gone to give the warning signal and produce fire for touching off the blast.

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ant General, 2d Corps: Superintendent of 19th J. S. Census: President Massachusetts Institute

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