The Lehigh Register.

ALLENTOWN, PA., JANUARY 27, 1860.

THE contested election cases in Philadelphia and elsewhere, now progressing, cannot fail to result in giving us the Congressmen legally elected. Hon. Leonard Myers will certainly retain a position he has filled so long with such credit. Hon. Caleb N. Taylor is also entitled to his scat in Congress and cannot be deprived of it by fraud.

ELSEWHERE will be found the call for a meeting of the Republican State Central Com- the road is contracted for, and the largest pormittee to fix upon a time and place for holding the next State Convention. We hope our member of the Committee, Mr. Edward Ruhe. will vote for holding the Convention not carlier than July. The people are tired of campaigning, and want rest and "peace."

THE following United States Senators were elected on Tuesday of last week :---Pennsylvania—John Scott, Republican, gain. New York—Reuhen E. Fenton, Republican. Missouri—Gen. Carl Schurz, Republican. Indiana—Daniel D. Pratt, Republican. Delaware—James A. Bayard and Thomas F

Denware—James A. Bayard and Homes Bayard, Demoerats. Massachusetts—Charles Sumner, Republican. Michigau—Zacharlah Chandler, Republican. Wisconsin—Matt. H. Carpenter, Republican. Minnesota—Alexander Ramsey, Republican.

THE committee appointed by the two houses of the Legislature to try the Hirst-Hare contested election in Philadelphia, on Thursday last reported, through their chairman, Senator Stinson, from Montgomery county, that Mr Hirst had withdrawn from the contest for President Judge, and requested that the selection of Mr. Hare might be confirmed. This action of Mr. Hirst is very commendable and will be appreciated by his numerous friends.

WHO IS TO BE CENSURED?

The Republican party of Pennsylvania, unfortunately, is not without the element that casts reproach upon a political organization. Indeed, dishonesty exists in it to-day to a de-gree that is not sufficient to contemplate. The party which is most powerful always at-tracts within it men not governed by principle, but who come to feather their own nests. The uprising of 1856 was a grand sight-a party springing into existence as if by magic. Men inspired by the laws of truth and justice, unaware of the hundreds of thousands intent on doing the same thing, without the faintest hope of a success, marched to the polls and recorded their votes against Democratic despotism, and

the party which Democracy treated with contempt on account of its apparent insignificance, arose to a party of gigantic proportions and caused fear and trembling in the ranks of the proud and defiant Democratic party. We were not successful, then, in electing our President, but Fremont's defeat was entirely owing to the immense frauds perpetrated by our opponents in the single State of Pennsyl vania

In 1860, the political storm increased. The laboring men of the North, threatened by Southern arrogance, defied the dictates of their former masters, rallied with the Republican party, and even the most sanguine of the Decracy saw defeat staring them in the face, and it was then that the corrupt of other parties sneaked in among the patriots, and it was impossible to mark them out as men unfit for future political honors. In a party so new,

one million seven hundred and six thousand dollars, (\$41,706,000.) The Companies are permitted to issue, their

own First Mortgage Bonds to the same amount as they receive from the United States and no more. The Companies have sold to permanent investors about (\$40,000,000) forty million dollars of their First Mortgage Bonds. The Companies have already paid in (including nett carnings not divided, grants from State of California and Sacramento City and San Francisco,) upwards of (\$25,000,000)

twenty-five million dollars of Capital Stock. WHAT IS THERE YET TO BE DONE?

In considering this question it must be remembered that all the remaining iron to finish tion paid for and now delivered on the line of the Union Pacific Railroad and the Central Pacific Railroad, and that the grading is almost finished-

WHAT RESOURCES HAVE THE COMPANIES TO FIN ISH THE ROAD ?

FIRST. They will receive from the government as the road progresses about \$9,000,000

government; but there the vivas for free Cuba and additional. SECOND. They can issue their own First The dream of Lopez is taking the shape of history Mortgage Bonds for about \$9,000,000 addieven now, before the masses for the repose of his tional.

soul have ceased. THIRD. The Companies now hold almost -The principal feature of the House proceedall the land they have up to this time received ings on Monday was the defeat of the bill to grant from the government ; upon the completion of additional subsidy to the Union Pacific Railroad, the road they will have received in all 28,000,-Eastern Division. Speeches were made on the 000 acres, which at \$1.50 per acre would be bill by Messrs. Logan, Washburne, O'Neill, worth \$34,500,000. Schenck, Windom and others. A motion to table

In addition to the above, the nett carnings the bill was voted down by eight majority, with the understanding that an amendment requiring the Government to secure the interest only on the of the roads and additional capital, if necessary, could be called in to finish the road.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

perty. The friends of the measure, however, at-tempted to pass the bill without amendment, and -There are three candidates for Governor, but Geary stands foremost. We think pretty were defeated, the bill being referred to the Com well of the General : he has made a good Gov-ernor. A little more blick-bone when talking for this Congress. -Mr. Wade, in the Senate on Monday, presente to politicians wouldn't hurt him, however.

-The Lehigh Valley is ahead of all other the-Main, asking for a pension. The Judiclary regions in Pennsylvania for bustle and busi-Committee reported against the admission of Mr. ness. We have coal, zinc, slate, iron, and Hill as Senator from Georgia, and the report of every thing to make the people rich in this the majority will probably be sustained by the world's goods. Senate if a vote is ever reached. The most im

-Five thousand Republicans and as many Democrats, probably, want to regularly read the REGISTER. Walk up, gentlemen, and subscribe !

-Our friends in Philadelphia are in a great fever over the loss of the City Treasurer. Better grin and bear it.

-Gen. Grant intends to select his own Cabinet. This is a little bit of information not imparted to the REGISTER by the General himself, but nevertheless we know it to be a fact. -The jury last week rendered a verdict of

not guilty in the case of Mrs. Twitchell, charged with complicity in the murder of Mrs. Hill.

-The Lehigh Register states that "official no-tice has been given that on and after the 1st of January, 1809, all editors, school-masters, and ministers of the gospel will be passed over the Le-high Valley railroad free of charge, upon showing their certificates of office."-Exchange Papers. The above announcement has been going

the rounds credited to this journal. We beg leave to state that it did not originate in our columns, if indeed it appeared there at all. We understand that no such official notice has ever been issued by the company named.

JOURNALISTIC.

The Phrenological Journal for February, contains

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It is han provide the second s Hearth and Home for January 30. The first page is graced by a charming winter farm-scene by Forbes. Notable among the good things is a faithful portrait of the English sparrow, and the article

what right had any one to question this or that man's motives for coming into it? before Senate remonstrance against proposed amendment to bankrupt law. Among the petitious Now we can see the works of the dishonest and selfish,—and to guard against the machi-nations of such—to teach unfnithful men duty to their constituents—is the business of the system of the place of one of the Rothsellid family, which watchful citizen—and it is the fault of the two place of one of the Rothsellid family, which the place of one of the Rothsellid family, which the place of one of the Rothsellid family, which the place of one of the Rothsellid family, which the place of one of the Rothsellid family, which the place of one of the Rothsellid family, which the place of one of the Rothsellid family, which the place of one of the Rothsellid family, which the place of one of the Rothsellid family, which the place of one of the Rothsellid family, which the place of one of the Rothsellid family, which the place of one of the Rothsellid family, which the place of one of the Rothsellid family, which the place of one of the Rothsellid family, which the place of one of the Rothsellid family, which the place of one of the Rothsellid family, which the place of the Rothsellid family which the place of the Rothsellid family is the family is the Rothsellid topics connected with practical agriculture, horti-

—Thursday has been fixed by the United States
Senato for the discussion of the proposed fifteenth, or equal-suffrage amendment.
—Senator M. B. Lowry, of Erle, wasstruck with paralysis of the right side on Monday, at noon, but is not considered dangerous.
—The Quobes Chronicle thinks that " the discorry of America may be conceded to be a great blessing to mankind at large, without denying its minor disadvantages."
—The letter carriers connected with the Philadelphia Post Office on Thursday morning appeared in their new and handsome uniform of gray trimined with black braid and brass buttons. The cont is a short sack, the cap of navy pattern and same material as suits
—Freight from Salt Lake is now sent from new York to the end of the Pacific Rallroad without change of cars—2,500 miles. New York "Red line" cars are seen west of the Rocky Mountains. We have now the longest line of continuous railt road track in the world.
—The riots in Havana and Rigla reveal how thoroughly the spirit of revolution might not be looked for it would be at Havana, the seen of the Spanish were such demonistrations might not be looked for it would be at Havana, the seen of the Spanish convent, but there the vivas for free Cuba and Construction of the Pacific Rallroad without for the volution ary leader at the island where such demonistrations might not be looked for it would be at Havana, the seen of the Spanish convention of the Pacific Rallroad withou the origer of the reduction for the origer of the Rocky Mountains. We have now the longest line of continuous rail, while files the reduction of the Rocky Mountains. We have now the longest line of continuous rail, there was any place in the island where such demonistrations might not be looked for it would be at Havana, the sear of the Spanish of the Rock for the content on the Hous of the House of the Cubana. If there was any place in the island where such demonistrations might not be looked for it would be at Havana, the

States Senator at a jour contract of the Committee and Senate. TRURBAY, Jau. 21.—SENATE.—The Committee on Retrenchment and Reform was instructed to inquire into alleged outrages of officers of the HOUSE .--- The joint committee on contested elec-

tion case made a report that Judge Hare is en-titled to his seat, William L. Hirst having withdrawn. A recommendation from committee t destroy the depreciated bonds in the Treasury D rtment was adopted. FRIDAT, Jan. 22.—SENATE—Was not in session

HIDAT, Jan. 22.—BENATE—Was not in session. HOUSE.—A resolution to stop publication of public documents and to dispense with the services of pasters and folders was indefinitely postponed. A bill imposing a State tax of twenty-five cents per ton on any line manufactured from any mineral or stone in this State, and one incorporat-ing the Frankford and Holmesburg Railroad, were read and referred.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, January 23, 1869.

ECONSTRUCTION, THE FINANCES, RETURN TO SPE CIE PAYMENT.

CIE PAYMENT. The idea appears to be gaining ground daily that the present Congress will do little or nothing. In regard to reconstruction and the finances. There is a disposition among a majority of the Republican members to leave these questions for the new administration. There is scarcely any difference of callion a waver, members dustions for he petition of Mrs. Lincoln, now at Frankfort-ondifference of opinion among members that the country cannot enjoy substantial prosperity until we return to specie payment, but there is a vast difference among them as to the finic when this should nice place. It is not probable, therefore, that these discordant views will be made to harportant action in the Senate to-day was the report of the Committee on House Repeal of the Civ-I Tenure Act. The amendment introduced auhorizes the President to remove Cabinet officers monize during the short-time-that still remain t his pleasure during the recess of the Senate. before the adjournment. In my opinion, a speedy He is also authorized to suspend other civil offieturn to specie payment would prove highly in cers during the recess, without giving his reasons us to the great mass of the people. Whils herefor to the Senate. The bill will come up through the great mass of the people' within the man of large means would pass safely through the crisis, the business of small dealers with very hereafter for action, and will probably pass as little capital would be swept away and utterl amended. Mr. Sherman failed to get up his fl-nance bill, owing to the Pacific Railroad pressure ruined financially. The poor man would be com pelled to bear the brunt of the convulsion. nade by Senator Pomeroy, who wants the Central oad completed at every hazard. So the former

THE RAILROAD LOBBYISTS IN WASHINGTON. Two sets of railroad lobbyists are at press vent over and the latter was debated, as usual ssembled here in full force—the oue representingthe Maryland and New Jersey monopo ists, who re making strenuous efforts to defeat the Sherian bill, which grants charters to three new rail

XLTH CONGRESS-2D SESSION. road companies, from Washington, New York and Cincinnati; the other representing the Cen-TUESDAY, JADUARY 10.—SENATE.—Chicago's memorial to be allowed the privilege of enlarging her harbor was referred. Among the other bills appropriately referred was one amendatory of the act of the protection of rights of settlers on pub-lic lands; one relating to national bank securities, and the memorial and angle allowed wal to tral and Union Pacific companies. Senator She man has already presented his views in an clai orate speech, in which he takes the ground that it is not only the right, but the duty of Congress It is not only the right, but the fully of congress to protect the people from oppressive monopolies. Whether or not the lobbylsts will succeed in de-feating the Sherman railroad bill, the discussion on this subject cannot fail to make still more plain to the people the failacy of that State's rights doctrine, brought to life by the Democratic party

and which would, carried to its legitimate con clusion, practically supercede the national gov-

clusion, practically supervecte the national gov-eranment Some of the lobbylists of the Pacific railroad ourpunies are salaried. It is said that an ex-us-sistant Secretary of the Treasury receives \$10,000 a year from the Central company. The Central Pacific, which traverses California and meets the Union Pacific at Sait Lake, has already realized Union Pacific at Sait Latte, has already featured glagooogo, besides receiving public lands en ough to almost constitute an empire. It is asserted here by those who ought to know, that both com-panies have built their roads out of money real-ized from the first mortgage and the bonds grant-theat the recompresent. This Recife road will up. ed by the government. This Pacific road will un-doubtedly prove a great benefit to the country, especially the commercial interests, but it may at the same time become a great monopoly. It is

THE GREAT NOVELTY: that they can be run with ease and without danger on the roughest road. TRCIPROCITY. WESTERN WORLD The Canadians are anxious to have the expired reciprocity treaty renowed, and have already se-sured the services of lobbyists to " push things. This treaty has been litghly beneficial to Canade and hence their desire to have it renewed. If i Contains the Superb Romance, THE FIGURE EIGHT, by the author of the "Dead Letter;" THE CLOUD ON THE HEART, by the ever popular A.B. Roc. Also, Complete Stories, Graphic Sketches, Poetry, &c. is a fact, as assorted by many, that Canada will toin its fortunes to that of Uncle Sam before many

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est to the present time. The Rev. Dr. Samson. an eloquent Faptist minister and President of Columbia College inaugurated these loctures last winter. In his lectures last winter he contended that the books of the Old Testament were merely historical works. In one of his lectures th s wit ter he takes the ground that the Old Testament is "temporary in its rites, partial in its social regulations, imperfect in its union of civil and reli ious sauctions, and incomplete in its moral re quirements."

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LEHION.

The most exciting legislation of the past week has been in reference to a bill extending the term of Richard Peltz, receiver of taxes of Philadelphia, until the contested election in the case is decided. Mr. Melloy, the Democratic candidate, was returned as elected, and in the case his surctice are approved, will take possession of the office on Monday next, unless this bill is passed. The House has passed the bill by a party vote, one Republican, Mr. Nicholson, of Beaver, voting with the Demo crats. Under the rules the bill was to comup in the Senate on Friday morning. But when the Senate was called to order only fifteen members, two less than a quorum, were found present, every Democrat having remained away. Of course the only thing the Senate could do was to adjourn over until to-

day. There are one or two Republicans that will probably remain away with the Demo crats, and thus prevent the bill being passed until after Melloy is sworn into office.

of Mr. Hare might be confirmed, as he was satisfied there were sixty majority in the Fifteenth ward in addition to what had been reurned. The committee were therefore unanimous in reporting that Judge Hare is entitled to his seat, and were discharged from further consideration of the matter.

In the case of Bunn rs. Witham, in which the latter was returned as elected from the XIth district of Philadelphia, to a scat in the House by a majority of twenty-five, the evidence on the part of the contestant was presented on Tuesday last. The witnesses, Mi-chael Slavan and Christian Lamb, each testified to having voted the Democratic ticket ten times on the same day. Two other witnesse stated that they had followed a party of men on election day and saw them vote a number of times at different precincts. It is not expected that Mr. Witham will attempt much of a defense, and there seems to be but little doubt of the committee awarding the seat to Mr. Bunn. INTERESTED PARTIES AS WITNESSES. Mr Osterbout has introduced into the Senate a bill providing that no interest, nor-policy of law, shall exclude a party from being a witness in any civil proceedings, except in the cases of husband and wife, counsel and client, and where one party is dead the other shall not testify to any admissions made by the former. This law, substantially, is now in force in the States of Maine, Ohio, New Jersey, Massachusetts, New York, Connecticut, Michigan and perhaps others. The same rule obtains in the English Courts and also in the District Courts of the United States. The law has been found to work well in most cases, and among the best legal minds of the country there seems to be a growing sentiment in fa vor of such a rule. A similar bill has been before the Legislature nearly every session for a number of years past, but there now appears more probability of its becoming a law than

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people alone if they tolerate in high places those who prove themselves unworthy of the public confidence. In our State Legislature we see some Repub-

lican members openly repudiate all attempts to enforce economy in public expenditures. No wonder the poor man sees the tax-collector approach with feelings of contempt for the government. He knows that thousands of dollars are voted every year to Tom, Dick, and Harry, for nothing else than reward for aiding their political friends to obtain office. The newspaper press contains the sure evidence of \$1.50 a year. Clubbed with The Recistren the this daily extravagance and misapplication of price is reduced to \$1.00. Orange Judd & Co., the public funds. publishers, 245 Broadway, New York. Goden's Lady's Book .- The February number of

Looking to our Congress we see the same this publication, justly celebrated as the best lady's reckless extravagance attempted with a broader magazine in existence, is a gem combining the field for operating. Pacific railroad schemes brilliancy of its many departments in one setting by the dozen are forced upon the attention of The illustrations are "Hush, He Sleeps," on steel men sent to Washington to legislate for the "Old and Young America," "The Schoolmaster" public benefit. Millions of acres of the public Valentine," elegantly colored double-page fashio domain are asked for to enrich the select few plate, fashionable costumes, etc. The literary and the Government is asked to be a nuchine matter is excellent. Marion Harland contribute for the grinding out of fortunes for unprincipled " Mrs. Dr. Ransom's Prescription." Terms, \$3.00 per year. It will be clubbed with THE REGISTER speculators.

But we do not despair of making the Repub for \$2.50. lic what it ought to be. The people are marking the unfaithful and consigning them to their Survey, Mrs. Lily M. Spencer, the artist. Wilkle political graves. Already Dixon, Cowan, Doolittle, and others, have prepared to enter the oblivion awaiting all such. They will be child, with portraits; besides The Inner Senses, a followed by others' who are making records similar to those named. Man made a fortune by a pin ; Equality of Minds ; Community of Interest ; The Groubs of organs ;

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One Hundred and Ten Millions Dollars (\$110,000,000) in money have already been ed "Superior," out of the upper portion of Michiexpended by the two powerful Companies engaged in this great enterprise, and they will speedily complete the portion yet to be built. ed in the New York Times, about Gen. Banks have When the United States government found it necessary to secure the construction of the time of the siege of Vicksburg, as false. Pacific Railroad, to develop and protect its own interest, it gave the Companies authorized to build it such ample aid as should render its so that those who commit offences against the lay speedy completion beyond a doubt. The government aid may be briefly summed up as

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will give then of duty on imporsed steel. An argument was had tengill, Bates & Co., Publishers, 37 Park Row, on the Air line Railroad bill. A bill was intro-duced to extend the jurisdiction of the Court of Claims to claims of loyal citizens of the United New York. Terms, \$4.00 per annum; single copies 10 cents. The American Agriculturist for February is be-

tates. HOUSE.-A bill to enable Chicago to enlarge HOUSE.—A bill to enable Chicago to enlarge her harbor was referred to Committee on Com-merce. A bill to strengthen the public credit, and relating to contracts for the payment of coin, was referred to Ways and Means Committee. A bill to restrict and regulate the franking privilege was passed as was also a bill for the removal of politi-cal disabilities of a large number of persons in the South. A resolution was adopted to appoint a se-lect committee of seven to inquire and report as to leadabile necessary to avoid the for a billy wheth fore us, increased to forty-four large quarto pages and is unusually rich in fine engravings and valu able articles on various topics relating to Rural Life, Domestic Economy, and instruction of children and youth. It is altogether a very valuable number, but only a fair sample of what it always will be, and we cannot conceive how any farmer is content to be without it when the price is only egislation necessary to provide for taking

THURSDAY, Jan. 21.-SENATE. - A petition praying for a constitutional amendment securing equal suffrage, and one praying for an extension of the eight-hour law to other than Governmen nployes were presented. A resolution requesting e President to furnish report of Major Genera Tarney was adopted, as was also a resolution rel-tific to the transportation of convicted prisoners. The bill to punish the collection of illegal taxes on passengers was then taken up and discussed. A bill prohibiting secret sales of gold was referred to Committee on Finance. A bill was reported from Committee on Finance to amend the nation-al currency act.

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up to the hour of adjournment.

to Committee on Finance. A bill was reported from Committee on Finance to amend the nation-al currency act. HOUSE.—A bill was passed authorizing and di-recting the sceretary of the Navy, with certain restrictions, to appoint midshipmen to the Naval Academy, on or before the sith of March next. A bill regulating the manner of applying to Congress for the removal of political disabilisies was referred to the Committee on Reconstruction. A resolution that G. W. Anderson is not entitled to a scat from the Minth Congressional district of Missouri was decided in the negative. FRIDAY, Jan. 22.—SENATE.—Discussion on the bill for the pudishment of the collection of lilegal taxes upon passengers was interrupted by the ex-piration of the moraling hour. Joint resolution to drop from the army rolls officers absent without leave, was referred to the Committee on Military Affairs. Joint resolution reappointing Professor Agnasiz a regent of the Smithsonian Institute was passed. The bill to promote commerce among the States, now merely a bill authorizing the construc-tion of a railroad between Washington and New York, was alseased. Report of the conference committee authorizing registers in hankruptey or notaries public to take testimony in contested elections was agreed to.

committee numerical registers in mankruptey or notaries public to take testimony in contested elections was agreed to. Hourss.—Petitions were presented for a reduction of tax on sales of liquor. Report of committee on revision of laws in reference to extension of the iffy per cent. clause in the banking law, and to the printing of notices in bankruptey, was ordered to be printed and recommitted. A bill was intro-duced to establish an assay office in Montana; to convert branch mint at Denver, Colorado, into an assay office, and relative to the refining of gold and silver bullion at the Uuited States Mint, and branches. A bill to diminish fluctuations in gold, and to provide for a return to speele payment, was ordered to be printed and referred to the Commit-tee on Ways and Means. Report of conference committee relative to the taking of testimony in contested election cases was agreed to. The bill granting land to the Donver Pacific Ralirond and Telegraph Company was again considered. & Atuntar, Jam. 23.—ENATAR.—Petitions pro-tecting against further extension of the bankrupt law, and praying for equal suffrage, were present-ed. A joint resolution was passed donating con-demned caunon for the erection of a monument to the late President Lincoln. Mr. Stewart's joint resolution as an amendment to the Constitution ruary contains :--Books and Reading, No. II ; The Fountains of Syria ; Ruth and Naomi ; Moth-Russian by Eugene Schuyler, U. S. Consul at Moscow; Christopher Kroy, a story of New York life, by the author of Stormy Cliff; The Chaplet of Pearls, concluded, by the author of the Heir of Radelifie. They offer the eleven numbers in which this splendid novel has been published and the magazine for 1869, for \$4.00. Charles Scribner &

the late President Lincoln. Mr. Stewart's joint resolution as an amendment to the Constitution was made the special order of Thursday. House amendment to joint resolution respecting provi-sional governments for Virginia, Texas and Mis-sissippi, was agreed to. The Air-line Railroad bill and the Central-branch bill were discussed but not disposed of. Eulogies were delivered on inte Representative Hinds. An amendment was offer-ed by Mr. Hendricks to his joint resolution rela-tive to the ratification of Constitutional amend-ments by State Legislatures. Adjourned. House.—A bill to encourage and protect inven-tors of new kinds of fruit was referred to Commit-tee on Patents. Among resolutions adopted was

-The London Pall Mall Gazette suys, with a such truth as frankness, that "Every prediction tors of new kinds of fruit was referred to Commit-tee on Patents. Among resolutions adopted was one adopting calling on the Secretary of State for information as to buildings rented by them; one calling on the Secretary of State for information as to disposition of property of Wm. L. Harris by the Brazilian government. The Senate amend-ment to the resolution regarding certain papers relating to claims against the Department of the West was non-concurred in. A resolution was adopted looking to the removal of the depot of the Baitimore and Ohio Railroad from its present site, A bill for the better protection of the rights of wothat we have ever yet-seen on the course of Ameri -The world moves. An Irishman, a Feni and a Democrat-portentious climax-nominated a negro for Assistant Doorkeeper to the Assembly in Albany. Where now is Mr. Samuel Cox, with

-The President on Saturday But to the Senate Abili for the better protection of the rights of wo men was referred to the Committee on the District The proposed constitutional amendment and bil in regard to suffrage was discussed but not dis posed of. Adjourned. nominations for the officers of the Territorial ad-ministration of Wyoming. It is noticeable all that the nominces seem to be Washington office-hol--Mrs. Twitchell, who was tried for complicity

THE LEGISLATURE.

with her husband if the murder of De. Hill, of Philadelphia, has been acquitted. After the ex-amination of several witnesses, the District Attor-TUESDAY, Jan. 19.—SENATE.—Among the bill cad in place was one limiting the lien of the debt of decedents upon real estate in Philadelphia and also one to encourage the building of latera railroads and promote the mining and manufactur-ing interests of the State. The Senate went over

well that Congress retains control of the road. Besides the above-mentioned railroad lobbyis Besides the above-mentioned railroad lobbyists there are agents of a hundred different little

there are agents of a buddred undershifted schemes, urging members of Congress to press their "little bills," but they will scarcely meet with success, because of Gen. Grant's wellknown hostility to all projects giving away lands or money of the government. Ills will amounts to a power in both Halls of Congress. It is probto a power in our main of congress. At is prob-ably more potent now than it will be after the ith of March next, after which date the gratitude for favors expected will gradually grow less and less ardent.

THE SPIRITUALISTIC PHILOSOPHY. The new religion or philosophy known as Spir-itualism, is making rapid progress in this city. The two large halls at which their lecturers hold forth are always well filled, and frequently too forth are always well hiled, and irequency too small to contain all those seeking ingress. As spiritualism is making rapid progress in other parts of the country as well as here, it becomes a matter of interest to the American public to know what this new theory really is. The spiritualism the total to the the bulk country they hold is do not claim that the philosophy they teach i new, but a more perfect conception of a fact that as existed and been taught, with more or less listinctness, from the earliest to the present time. The main features or moral teachings of Spiritu-alism appear to be these: That there is an infinite intelligence which pco-

ple call God.

That we live after the body is dead and buried. That the said spirits are around us, more or less good and bad, and can and do communicate with That heaven and hell are conditions, not local-

lties. That we make our future conditions ourselve: by our lives in the form. That there is no Savior in an especial sense, but

each must work out his own salvation. That under or in certain conditions mortals are

elsewhere are sacred, a man's highest convictions of right must be his authority. That human progress, here and hereafter, is a feature of human nature, that means, eventu-ally, universal salvation. Thomas Gales Forster, one of the expounders of modern Spiritualism in this city, in one of his lectures, says: "Man is a progressive being, He is continually rising higher and higher in knowl-edge and power, and in future years, when he shalt have mastered this problem of Spiritualism shall have mastered this problem of Spiritualism and fully comprehended the philosophy of the uture state, when the two worlds shall touch nd the spirits of both communicate with each

and the spirits of both communicate with each other, then, and not until then, will come the millenium—the heaven on earth." It is chained here by Spiritualists that Presi-dent Lincoln was a firm believer in the philoso-phy, and that on all important and intricate eventions of duta he consulted the analytic through uestions of state he consulted the spirits through Robert Dale Owen, author of "Footfalls on the Boundaries of Another World," I cannot speak Boundaries of Another World, "I cannot speak intelligibly as to the martyred President's vlews or feelings on this subject, but SecretariesSeward and McCulloch, Judge Edmunds, and other gov-ernment officials whom I might name, avow themselves believers in the Spiritual philosophy.

SOMETHING ABOUT "THE REGISTER."

SOMETHING ABOUT "THE REGISTER." The neat appearuce of THE REGISTER, the ap-propriate selections, and the industry and good taste manifested in its general conduct since the change of proprietors, excites my admiration, and if the Republicans of Lebigh county do not double your subscription list in the next six months, they must have changed their former activity fo lukewarmness and lethargy. Let them bear the philosophic fact in mind that no them bear the philosophic fact in mind that he truth however great and no principle however vital can reach the minds of the people, or ever meet with success except by propugation; and what better medium can be found for the purpose than the press? Our success in the late Press? dential campaign is mainly due to the Republi can press of the country,

THE INAUGURATION BALL

The temperature a teap of engendered by the re-fusal of the Senate to turn the Capitol into a dance-housy has well nigh subsided. Not one in a hundred of the people assembled in Washing-ton on inauguration days ever thinks of attending these balls, or take any interest in them. The office senders are agreently inset interested in office-seekers are generally most interested in them. These balls seldom pay expenses, generally leaving a deficit to be met by a few ambi-tious gentlemen, or to remain wholly unpaid, to the grief of confiding tradesmen who furnish the

supplies.

Within the last few months sixty application for patents have been received at the Patent Offic for velocipedes. It is said that some inventors eyer before. ELECTION OF UNITED STATES SENATOR

The formal ballot for U.S. Senator was had inspired; hence inspiration is a permanent fact in each house on Tuesday. The aggregat a human history. That there is no authority but truth : hence the Wallace 51, for Heister Climer 1—that of Sen in each house on Tuesday. The aggregate vote stood for John Scott 78, for William A. That there is no authority but truths in it and elsewhere are sacred, a mar's highest convictions of right must be his authority. That buman progress, here and hereafter, is a the ballot was taken. That buman progress, here and hereafter, is a the ballot was taken.

TREATMENT OF THE INSANE

A committee of the medical society of Pennsylvania have presented to the Legislature a memorial urging the propriety of enacting a law which shall so determine the relation of the WANTED, AGENTS. haw which shall so determine the relation of the insane as to protect the medical profession in giving certificates of insanity, the insane from improper influences, and the community gen-erally from injustice and oppression. In the memorial a history is given of the mode in which patients are admitted into hospitals for the insane, and the whole subject thoroughly discussed, showing how difficult it is in many cases to secure the admission of proper sub-jects. There is also accompanying the memo-rial a bill designed to cover the defects in the present system, and to secure in future amore speedy and sure asylum for those thus unfor-W * 273 to 4200 per moull, everywhere, male and female, to introduce the GENUINE IMPROVED COMMON EXNET FAMILY BRUING MACHINE. This machine will slitch, hem. feil, tuck, quilt, cord, bind, braid and embider in a most superior manner. Three only Bid, Fuily warranied for five years. We will pay allow for any machine the will see a stronger, more beautiful or more elastic seam than ours. It makes the "Elastic Lock Stitch." Berry second stitch and years, and shitch and years are seen as the 900 per monitic changes. The South seamer of a to 900 per monitie that and seamer set. rom \$75 to \$200 per month and expenses from which twice as much can bo made. Address SECOME & CO., Pittsburgh, Pa., Boston, Mass., or St. Louis, Mo. speedy and sure asylum for those thus unfor-tunate. This is a subject which demands the most careful attention from our legislators, and THE PATENT MAGIC COMB Will color gray hair a permanent black or brow old everywhere. Sent by mail for al 27. Addreas WM. PATTON, Treasurer, o Magic Comb Company, Springfield, Mass. should incite the co-operation of every persos who has the least spark of sympathy for the less fortunate than himself. FARLY ROSE POTATO.

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