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tell which ! eighty-three years and he died in the enjoyment of all the honors conferred upon him by mere boy, we find him fighting with distinction in the service of his country in . India. Under the leadership of the Iron Duke, he distinguished himself on the Peninsula and at Waterloo. Under Ross he fought in the war of 1812 and showed himself a brave, fearless soldier, knowing no duty but the orders of his superior. At Bladensburg he had his horse shot under him and was the leader of that party of infantry, that forced the Congress Hall at Washington and destroyed the records. With his foreign legion he supported Queer Isabella against Don Carlos, and rendered est valuable service to her cause. Before Sebastopol, on the bloody fields of Alma and Inkerman, when sixty-seven years of age, he played the same undaunted bravery and atriotic ardor that distinguished him in youth. For thirty years he was an active mber of the House of Commons and until vithin the last few years did good service to is fellow countrymen there. Full of years d honors he goes to his grave and leaves chind him " footprints in the sands of time. uch men do not live in valu and the lesson f devotion to duty his life teaches will not be ost. Around his grave no cries for vengeace are heard but men hear with pride the nev turn away.

So let us turn from the graves of the demazue and the patriotic soldier, and consider r a moment the "taking off" of one whose was altogether different. George Pea ody, also a man of the people, born in the ablest ranks of life, began early a fight t that most terrible of foes, iron povv. Persistently with steady courage, with e bravery of a great heart, he honestly and arely fought his fight. Perusing every dwantage, seizing every foothold, he in the nod achieved a victory that magnitude and brilliancy has never been celled. The man who pursues riches for love of them, will some day realize he has built upon the sand." The great heart of corge Peabody had no room for the littlew the bitterness of poverty, by the stern chings of experience, lived that he might as lived uprightly before God, his proteges deep, the abiding lesson of this noble man life? Far above all the pettiness of esus—like splendor this man laid up for tion self treasures in a more abiding city. He we the product of a hard working life to the or and did not turnaway sorrowful be cause had great possessions. Surely he has his

us soldier, the light that shines upon the and call attention to. pathway George Peabody trod, leaves n both in the shadow and the words of the t apostle of the Gentiles come to us with added significance "the greatest of these The deeds of this good man are rded in a history, which will be read in a when other histories will be as idle gossip ney are written in a volume that is no re-

OUR NEXT CONGRESSMAN.

Vho shall succeed Hon. John D. Stiles is is the question now agitating the Democ y of Montgomery county, who claim the at to the succession. The prominent can ates are Hon. B. M. Boyer, Dr. E. L. ker and Joseph Rex. Justice of the Peace reen Mr. Boyer and Dr. Acker the con will be exciting, these gentlemen having ce always against the Doctor. Mr. Boy apart from his politics, made an excellent sentative and is a man of decided ability belongs to the progressive branch of his and is anxious to keep it up with the

es. He worked hard and is still laboring, ake General Hancock President, when h ects to get a Foreign Mission. Dr. Acker. s paper, the Norristown Register, shows old school Democrat, and has not vo sacy is of the simon-pure quality, which not suit the taste of the young men who run the party in Montgomery county. lex we know little except that he was Legislature a great while ago, which is nmendation, and besides. when there, the Republicans used to sa things about postagestamps which made very mad and caused him to utter s of vengeance dire, which is not much

BILL has been introduced in the State ature allowing accused parties in crimcases to testify in their own behalf. We this measure will soon become a law, for aded by every principle of justice. need not be afraid that the voluntary ent of any defendant will so far oute testimony of the Commonwealth as cases to procure an acquittal, but in ntial evidence alone, a simple statement only party capable of explaining the on, may go far in aiding the jury to intelligent verdict. Why should the not be allowed to make the same t in his own behalf to the jury that now make to the Court after the con-In the latter case it often mitigates ce, in the former it may save punish. irely? We have made much progress stration of the law, but as long as se the mouth of a man and allow his be heard against him, we have still

the 1st day of December, 1869, was ,540.95, as against \$33,280,947.18 as it

make toward perfection.

LEGISLATIVE.

During the last week the following business was transacted in the State Legislature :- Petitions in favor of abolishing the death penalty day night. were presented by nearly one-half of the Senators. A resolution granting the use of the House of Representatives to Mr. Bouse, who ALLENTOWN, PA., FERBUARY 2, 1870. is now lecturing on this subject, was defeated.

Bills introduced in the Senate creating a Board

by an aristocrat, has just been followed to his of the Commonwealth. Allowing accused grave by thousands of his fellow countrymen.

Around that grave no voice of gentle pity is tears of bereavement are not there, but his requiem is the hoarse cry for vengeance, the curse both loud and deep, the old cry of the at Niei Prius, and fixing his salary at \$2,000.

cause of a Revolutionary revival. Whatever this or some other State, passed. An act registral millions of dollars. This will cause a General Sir George de Lacy Evans died in advertisements and the sale of noxious media yoke, Mass., were burned on Sunday; London, England, on the 9th inst. A man of cines was reported favorably. Incorporating chants, two doctors and dentists, ph the people also, he lived an active life of the State Council of the Junior Order of the a grateful country. At the age of twenty, a

tion and Mr. Chief Clerk, or in other words at of his services and learn to live better as the friend of Mr. Peter B. Sweeney, is exempt from a rule that may oppress his (probably) more worthy but (certainly) less fortunate fellow employees.

WE elsewhere give an extract from the Democrat of last week. The reflections upon personal appearance, &c., are in the usual that our tout ensemble does not please the ar- laid in state at the City Hall. tistic eye of the gentleman who edits that paper with so, much credit to himself and his party. The purity of his diction, the lofty eloquence of his style and the magnanimous manner in which he conducts a controversy make us to deeply regret that we do not come up to such a man's beau ideal of an editor. We can assure our kind friend, that we are ss of the miser's sordid ambition. He, who sensible of our defects, of which he so kindly and persistently reminds us, and after due inspection of his manly form we do not expect eviate the sufferings of his fellows. His life a sculptor would choose either of us as a model for the Apollo Belvidere. If it were the cusere Ged's poor. The element of self that tom to embellish newspapers of to-day with a ters into the ambition of every man was portrait of the editor we willingly concede.

-An author of some repute has said. "the writer who bespatters his opponent with personal abuse, betrays the feebleness of his 'position and the littleness of his mind." Any further proofs of the correctness of, this As we muse on the death of the political assertion that our neighbor may choose to give tisan, or consider the grand life of the am- us we shall be very much pleased to publish

than the graces of the person, we are sorry to

have to call attention to the extract in ques-

THE Aldermen of Philadelphia are a body of gentlemen distinguished for their extreme onesty, their great knowledge of the law.

The Aldermon want to extend their spher of usefulness. They don't want Notaries to acknowledge deeds, &c., because by doing s of destruction and death, but a book of the Notaries are taking fees from the Aldermen. Notaries are a useful class of public of ficers and their official acts are regarded with more favor abroad than is the magic J. P. of the Alderman. The Notary's seal will pass current when the Aldermanic signature re quires a certificate from the Prothonotary, and hence the Aldermen are making an effort to repeal the law allowing the Notaries to take acknowledgments. But why, no one can tell, except these hungry Aldermen. They also take pity on the Judge and ask that theythe wise, honest, etc., etc., Aldermen-shall have jurisdiction in cases not exceeding \$200. How they would swell then. But do business men not see how this will affect them? How the Ward ring and the local influence will creep in to these courts? It is a dangerous measure and there is no demand for a change

in the law. THE New York Legislature (Democratic) oposes to pay the clerk of the board of Po lice Justices \$ 000 per annum. As the board meets once six years and is in session one hour, the worthy Democrat who is fortunate enough to secure the position will be paid \$30,000 for one hour's work. This is one of the many economies of a Democratic Legislature. The example is a good one for the citizens of our own State to study, and it shows the kind of blessings that would have been bestowed upon us had the Democracy triumphed here in the last election.

MR. MUNGEN, the repudiator, has at last been reinforced by Mr. Galloday, of Kentucky. These two gentlemen differ with their party in Congress upon the subject of paying the National debt, but for all that Mungen and Galloday ought to be credited with consistency, if nothing more. Their party has made so many turns within the last four years that M. and G. have not been able to follow, and hence their late speeches. Woodward and Vorhees and others are sly old foxes, and see ing the drift of popular opinion, they have ful cases and where the facts rest on cir- grown wonderfully honest on National obliga-

> THE Virginia bill was signed by the President, and the Senators and Representatives have been sworn in. Gen. Canby has turned over the administration of affairs to the civil authorities and Virginia is herself again. She suffered most during the rebellion, but can soonest recover from her disaster if she is so

THE committee on elections of the National House of Representatives have agreed to report in favor of Hon. John Covode's right to the seat contested by Hon. H. D. Foster.

the sale of one million in gold each week during asserted that the slay law becomes inoperative, February, and the purchase of one million of and that a jarge amount of property will be subbonds in each alternate week for the sinking fand.

-Henry Allen, indicted for frauds on the Sub-Treasury at New York, was discharged on examination by the U. S. Commissioner, on Monday, .

gentlemanly style. We are extremely sorry from Captain Commercil, of the Monarch, and

The steamer Stars and Stripes arrived at New York, on Saturday, from Port-au-Frince, and is quarantifred, kaving yellow fever on board. She reports that President Cabrat and the Provisional Goycament will try to defeat President Bacrs. Plans for the cession of St. Dozzingo.or any portion of the to the United States. A Breuch war steamer had lost 40 of her crew by yellow, fever at the constitution of the body of the crew by yellow, fever at the content was four measured. A debute on the debt constitution took being made by Mr. Cessna, he moyed to suspend the point for the content of the tariff on coal. Objection being made by Mr. Cessna, he moyed to suspend the coal the fourth of the content of the cont that the wraceful maiestic. &c. &c. annear-tue to see and poor roflowed nim in life, their lamenta-the shade. However, as the newspaper rope-day. In the House no business was transacted. debate on the debt question took place, Mr. Golladay, of Ky., advocating repudiation after the example of Mr. Mungen. A spirited discussion followed, Messrs. Voorhees and Eldridge declaring that they did not agree with Mr. Golf voring the payment of Five-twenties in legal ten-

> -On Saturday an order was received for the dis charge of 1300 men at the Boston Navy Yard, 500 nal men at the New York Yard, and 120 at San Francisco. It is expected that Congress vill legislate to enable a speedy resumpt work in the Navy Yards. The Secretary of the Navy has modified his orders so that many of the men can be retained by transfers to the pay rolls

of other bureaus of men employed therein--The New York Pneumatic Rallway Company s got into the Courts. The Corporation Attor ney has made application to restrain the Com pany rom futher prosecuting their operations under Broadway, on the ground, first, that they are ruining that great thoroughfure; and second, that they are acting without proper legal authority all of which defendants deny. The argument omises to be interminable, and to present, there fore, a fine opportunity for lawyers' pickings. -The New Hampshire State Labor Convention net at Concord, on Friday. Resolutions wer adopted organizing a distinct political party for working men; declaring against repudiation as the sum of all villainies, but that the payment of the national debt should fall on all alike; oppo-

ing public land grants to railroads and speculators; declaring for a greenback currency; deinding a repeal of the duties on tea and sugar; endorsing Congressman Dawes' speech; and de manding a ten-hour law for women and minors in factories. Samuel Flint, an old advocate of taxe tion of the bonds and their payment in currency, was nominated for Governor.

-By order of General Cauby, dated January 27th, Virginia was practically readmitted to the Union, and the government of the State was transferred to the officers recently elected by the people. The order of General Canby contains ute instructions to his subordinate officers who have heretofore been exarclaing authority under the Acts of March 2d, 1807; and of subsequent dates, for the more efficient government of the insurrectionary States. These instructions direct the inditary commissioners to cease exercising anthority for trial for offences against the reconstruction laws, . Citizens held for offences against the laws of the provisional government of Virginla, are to be transferred to the custody of the new civil government. Prisoners serving out sentences are still to be held in custody until discharged by the expiration of the sentence or by the order of a United States Court under proceedings by writ of habeas corpus. The forts, arseneis, custom houses, cemeteries, and public establish; ments held by original cession and by receal occupation under the laws of the United States corpus. Significantly of the commonwealth, and the terms of older of the United States are to be retained. The returns of elections and all other election papers are to be deposited with the Secretary of the Commonwealth, and the terms of oldice of the officers of the provisional governof office of the officers of the provisional government are to expire when their successors elected or appointed under the new constitution shall hav

or appointed under the new constitution shall have been duly qualified.

Givernor Gilbert C. Walker, who has been acting as Provisional Governor since September, 1860, was sworn in on Jánnary 37th, as Governor, and immediately issued a proclamation, iconvening the General Assembly on February 8th. It is said that the act of Congress of January 26th, 1870, admitting Virginia, will not, by the oaths therein required, have the effect of reorganizing the Legislature since when that body net to ratify the amendments to the U. S. Constitution, each indi. amendments to the U. S. Constitution, each individual member was subjected by General Canby to the oath prescribed by the Fourteenth Amendment before receiving his certificate. The "iron-clad" oath, under the opinion of Attorney General Hoar, was not administered to the members. The new Constitution, it is reported, is objectionable to the old inhabitants, in consequence of the reorganization of the counties and townships, with a large and expensive corps of officers for each .-The Judges for each County are to be elected by The Secretary of the Treasury has directed As soon as the Constitution goes into effect, it is

number of bills were introduced, but none passed. antion by the U. S. Commissioner, on Monday, on Monday, the decision of the Supramo Court, of is that the way to have the demand for pistified .

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disproportion, provided in this act. Mr. Morton of new states that the bill would be veeted upon on Tuesday.

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The transfer of the remains of George Pen body from the British war ship Monarch, at Portland, 4, 400k place on Saturday, with imposing geremonies. The body of the Blinstrons philanthropist was received by Governor, Chamberlain, and the thing of his property, chargeable with payment of two-thirds of his dobts, to his mother, the surplus, at her death, to be divided among his three youngest children.

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THE LEGISLATURE.

embers elect from Virginia, were sworn in. Mr. offeld introduced a bill authorizing transfers in

Navy appropriations to the Bureau of Construc-tion, which was referred. The House at 5 o'clock

THURSDAY, JAN: 27th .- Senate. - Among the THURSDAY, JAN: 27th.—Sendt.—Among the bills introduced was one authorizing, the election of a judge of Niel Pilus; albo, one relative to aboving accused parties to testify inviheir own behalf.; Adjourned.

House.—The bill relative to judicial sales and the preservation of the Hen of mortgages was passed. The Record contract was non-conquired in by the House.—Adjourned.

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in by the House. Adjourned.—The Pinance Friday, Van. 28th.—Senate.—The Pinance Committee reported adversely to the House bill to provide for postage on public documents. Mr. Billingfelt introduced a bill to authorize the Commissioners of the Sinking Fand to receive proposals after July next for the redemption of any part of the loans of the State next becoming due. Mr. White, a joint resolution to appropriate \$1,7900 for the expenses of the Governor's luanguration. A bill for the formation of the new county of Petrolia was also, introduced. Adjourned.

House.—A number of petitions were introduced and appropriately referred. A resolution authorizing the journal of both houses to be printed by two Harrisburg newspapers dally (3,000 copies to be furnished), in a space not to exceed six columns, for \$6,000 for each paper, was laid, over. The hours for session were fixed from 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. dally, except on Fridays, when they shall be from 10 A. M. to 12 M. Adjourned.

THE PACIFIC RAILROAD.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26, 1870.

Lehigh Register — Earnings of the Union Pacific Railroad for six months ending December last, uniounted to \$4,611;161. DEHAVES & BRO.

THE IRON INTEREST. An Ironmaster writes to the Springfield Republican:—"I am running the only anthrneite plg fron furnage in Massachusetts (and I ind supposed the only one in New England), and I assure you that I am thatting tron, of the best ores, and under the most furnage of the best ores, and under most favorable circumstances, as economical-is it can be made in this section of the country; if you were to remove the duty of \$0 per ton but, if you were to remove the duty of \$0 per ton-on plg iron, I should be compelled to go out of blast, and tury hundreds of men out of employ-ment." How is that for Free Trade.

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Tus Springfield Republican quotes a manufac uror's words, who says "for years he has needed no fariff to emple him to make Pig from at a profit." Who is he? How did he do it? How comes he io be so much smarter than the hundreds of good, honest business men ground him who declars it is mar 10-17***

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