ALLENTOWN, PA., NOV. 23, 1870.

THE LEGISLATURE. The approaching session of the Pennsyl vania Legislature will be one of the most in teresting and important sessions for a lontime, and we certainly hope that our legisla tors will do something this winter to resent the bad repute into which they have recently fallen. The Legislature just elected is thought

sion will show that the popular estimate formenot been an erroneous one. There is no r a son why men of private virtue and integrity some mysterious and unaccountable way their nfluence has been overshadowed, and the gencome almost as bad as that in New York. The Legislature which was elected a year ago and when the legislators see that their conel ctions. In this way there will be established in this vicinity, for the Free Traders have close and intimate relations between legislators | exulted ever the election of Campbell as onand their constituen s, and the former will of the greatest victories and gains of the recent find that it is wise policy, as well as plain duty. | Congressional elections. to regard the interests and needs of the latter Among the more important questions which

will come before the next Legislature for ne tion will be that of a Constitutional Convention. This is a question which concerns not is, but it must be remembered that Pennsyl ing communities are ever changing and ena Legislature to secure for itself a good name than is afforded to the one which will assemble at Harrisburg in January, and we hope that a new legislative era which will reflect credit

THE NEW WAR CLOUD.

upon our legislators and upon the State.

The attitude taken by Russia in regard to the treaty of 1856 is still the leading topic of foreign news, and the cable is burdened with rumers and speculations as to the probable result of the present troubles. The treaty which was signed after the Crimean war provided. among other things, that the B'ack Sea should be formally closed to all vessels of war, and hat neither Russia nor Turkey should have the right to construct or maintain any military or naval arsenal upon the shores of that Sea. Russia now comes forward and says that she has faithfully kept this humiliating treaty for fairteen years, but its provisions have been gradually infringed upon by other nations; and that she proposes not to be governed in the future by the stipu'ation which closes the Black Sea to her war vessels. The announce-Foreign Affairs, that England cannot allow Russia to take and maintain this position with

Russia has carefully chosen her time for an peror of France. Russia does not seem to way entirely in this matter. The Crimean oppose them. war cost England 100,000 men and \$500,000. 000, and it will be impossible to get up any great popular enthusiasm among the British Bea. A war with Russia will not be popular among the people of England, and the Government will be expected and required to exhaust all the arts of diplomacy before taking fercest and costliest ever waged in Europe. The Gladstone Ministry is committed to a peace policy, and we believe that England will submit to some humiliation, if that shall be necessary, before she will decide to risk war with Russia. Our dispatch es te-day, it will be seen, report the belief that Russin will invite a Conference of the parties to the Paris treaty, to consider what mod fications of t e treaty are advisable.

GENERAL SCHENCE'S CASE. At the recent election for Congressmen 1 Dhio Lewis D. Campbell, Democrat, was Robert Schenck, Republican, by fitty-three and Gen. Schenck and his t-jends have con

to vote for Gen. Schenck, and they were met there by Clement L. Vallandigham and others and rejected. The claim upon which they were challenged was that the Ohio Suprem to be an improvement over those of recent | Court had decided a few months ago that the years, and we hope that the results of the sea. soldiers had no right to vote, but the ground pow which the Soldiers' Asylum is located in advance of the meeting at Harrisburg has I was ceded by the State of Ohio to the United States, with the explicit provision that the officers, inmates and employes should not be should set aside both when they get inside the | deprived of the right of voting at any State. State House, and no Pennsylvanian is willing county or township election. The appeal will to concede that our State cannot afford men therefore be made to Congress for a decision enough of honor and integrity to fill both as to the rights of these soldiers to vote, and Houses of the Legislature. We have had good the case will be one of the most important and men in our Legislatures in years past, but in interesting contested cases which have ever come up in this country. The plain intentio of the State of Ohio in making this cession to eral name of Pennsylvania legislation has be. the United States was to insure the voting rights of the inmates of the Asylum, and if th soldiers cannot be allowed to vote by the was regarded as an improvement upon its terms of this grant then the jurisdiction of the predecessors, and great things were hoped Asylum grounds must revert to Chio herself. from it in the way of Legislative reform. It is possible for an Ohio Supreme Court to Those expectations, however, were not real. err; at least it has been thought so in the past, ized, and in some respects the Legislature for it is not many years since a Democratic which sat at Harrisburg last winter outstripped | Congress overruled a decision of this same those which had preceded it in objectionable | Court in a case, in which this same Lewis legislation. Many of the members of the last | Campbell was the Whig contestant against Legislature have Veen set aside for their miss Democratic Mr. Vallandighum. Whatever deeds in making up the Legislature for 1871. the decision of Congress may be in this matter. we are quite sure that the general verdict of wituents mean to hold them responsible for the people will be that a man who perilled his their action upon public matters they will see diffe in the defence of the flag and came back the necessity of guarding their conduct and disabled and crippled has quite as good a right their votes. The members of the Legislature to cast a vote as Mr. Ciement L. Vallandie must be convinced of the fact that they are ham, who lett his country for his country expected to deal conscientionsly and faithfully | good in the dark days of the war. The prem with matters which come before them for ment position which Gen. Schenck has take action, and that if they do not thus do they in behalf of the interests of Protection and will be held responsible for their failure, and American Industry will cause the result of this will be set aside at once as unworthy of future | contested case to be awnited with great interes

THE STATE TREASURER. The election of State Treasurer will be one of the most important matters which will come the members of any one party or section, but | before our next Legislature. The triends of the members of all parties and sections; and Gen. Irwin, the present freasurer, and of Mr. it is not in any sense a partisan matter. We | Mackey, the Treasurer in 1869, are each workbelieve that the general sentiment of the people | ing hard to secure the election of their favorof our State is in favor of a convention for ite, and there are rumors of all sorts of barthe amendment of the State Constitution, and gains and arrangements to carry the election the members of the Legislature certainly have for one or the other of these men. We have no reason for wishing to thwart the popular nothing to say against either of these gentlepurpose. It will probably be urged by many oven, but under the present circumstances we that the Constitution answers very well as it regard it as important for the welfare of the Republican party in the State that both of then vania has largely increased in population and should be dropped and a new man is bested. in the development of every material resource | This should have been done last winter, and since the present Constitution was framed, and that it was not done then proved a very sair it certainly does not follow that a Consti- ous mistake. At that time each of the two tation which answered all necessary purposes | men had held the office one year, and each re a generation ago is adapted to the needs of garded his own chain upon the place as the to-day. The political wants of rapidly gray. stronger. The Republicans of the Legislature generally supported Mr. Mackey, but a few larging, and it is the part of wisdom to recog. Republicans refused to support him, and their nize these increasing wants and provide for votes united with those of the Democrats sethem in the way of Constitutional amendments; cured the election of Gen. It win. It was but We do not believe in making Constitutional policy for the party to secure Gen. Itwin's changes for the mere sake of change, but when | election in this way, and we hope that so great these changes are plainly needed and promise a mistake will not be usade again. There are to be advantageous to the whole State, there plenty of men in the State who are abundantly is no reason for their postponement and neg. qualified to take charge of the State Treasury lect. We hope to see our Legislature deal who are not mixed up in any ring or combiwith this question, and with all other matters | nation, and now is the time to take up one of of public interest which come before it, judi. those mer, and place him in charge of the fi ciously and energetically ; and we hope that mances of the State. The Republican party the Legislature of 1871 will escape the harsh bus higher and greater things to consider that criticisms which have been so freely, and so the rival claims of these two men for the office justly, made upon those which have preceded to which they aspire, and it is high time that it. There was never a better opportunity for the guardianship of the State Treasury was lifted up out of the disgraceful contest which has characterized the election of Treasurer for two or three years past. Let us have some with the coming session will be commenced one now who does not seek the office, who employs no agents or lobbyists to parss his claims; and who, when elected, will be intrammeled by any other pledges or promises than simply to do his duty in the position in which he is placed. The office is too import ant to be set up as simply a prize for political and personal ambition, and we consider that the best interests of both the party and the State will best be served by electing a man to the position of State Treasurer, simply on account of his fitness for the place, and not be cause he is identified with this or that ring or action

LEGISLATIVE OFFICERS.

The fact the the Republicans have a prajority of only one in the upper branch of our recently elected Legislature has caused the Demograts to be especially active in endeavor ing to secure the election of Democratic offlcers when the Legi-lature is organized. Some of the Democratic politicians have already claimed that an "arrangement" bad been ment of this position on the part of Russia has officials belonging to the Democratic party, fallen like a bombshell in Europe, and in but such an "arrangement" will not be an England especially has caused the greatest casy one to make and carry out. We do not excitement. Earl Granville, representing the wish to suppose that there is any member of Foreign Office of Great Britain, has informed the Legislature, r-presenting either party, who can be hired or bought to betray the political organization to which he owes his election out war. If the treaty has not been properly and his duty movine makes of the Republi and his duty into the hands of the opposition kept, says Earl Granville, call a meeting of the can Senators clear will be canvassed in vain Powers which signed it and see what can be for such a man. The Republican majority of decided upon for the future. It is indeed a novel principle of international policy that as a country the election of Republican, officers as a curing the election of Republican, officers as a curing the election of Republican, officers as a curing the election of Republican, of India. allows one nation to quietly abrogate, at pleas is concerned, and Gen. Harry White, of Indiure, a treaty made between several Powers, and county; who was cheeted Speaker of the and the admitsion of such a precedent would Senate at the close of the last session, will be work strange changes in European politics. | Senate at the treek cted. | Gen. White's enforced absence as nouncing the abrogation of the treaty of 18 6, be remembered, a protracted contest in organa rebel prisoner a few years ago caused, as will for no such announcement would have been izing the Scante, as the Republicans had at made but for the position in which France is that time, as now, only one majority. There placed. Had there been no war between will not be a tie this time, for the same reason France and Prussia, Russia would never have as then, at least, and if the members elect all sent this recent circular to the European Pyetotake their seats, the Democrats will find Courts, and if a general European war should themselves unable to defeat the Republi conversuit in consequence of the position can candidates. George W. Hamersiy, of taken at St. Petersburg, the blame of the whole Germantown, for many years Clerk of the must be laid at the door of the ambitions Em-Senate, will undoudtedly be reelected to that position. In the House, B. B. Strang, of expect war as a result of her demand, for she Tioga county, will probably be reclected First Philadelphia District, died on Friday af knows that France can do nothing against her, speaker, and Gen. James L. eltridge, of tera short illness. Mr. Watt served four and she thinks that England will not fight. Speaker, and Gen. James II. Speaker, and G The English Government does not want to rants for these positions of prominence and and last year was elected Senator by the Refight, for England is in no condition for war; honor, but these gentlemen discharged their publicans. His seat was contested by Alex-

people in regard to the control of the Black crats propose to send J. Glancy Jones to the decidedly, for by his death the Republican United States as the successor of Mr. Sauls | majority of one is lost and the Senate stands bury, who has had enough of senatorial life to satisfy his ambition. Mr. Jones was formerly prominent among the Democratic to fill the vacancy, and as the political conhaust all the arts of diplomacy before taking politicians in this State, and it is strongly sussteps which shall commit the country to a war steps which shall commit the country to a war politicians in this State, and it is strongly susrosult of that election the result will be one of the which, if it takes place at all, will be one of the pected that he went to Delaware about a year ago hoping to meet with better political fortune there than he had in Berks county in 1858, when he was beaten for Congress in spite of the large Democratic majority of that i locality. In making up his foreign appointments President Buchanan sent J. G. as United States Minister to Austria.

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THE CENSUS. There has been great fault found with the

eports of population which have been made by the census enumerators in many quarters, nd in many of our cotemporaries we find laborate editorial discussion, which aim at proving that the figures reported by the Asdistant Marshals are altogether too low. In-New York and Philadelphia the people have their reported numbers so small, and in both places a new census has been ordered, and in Philadelphia a recount is now being made. The gentlemen in charge of the Census Bureau t Washington do not seem to share the feelngs of the ambitious New Yorkers and Phildelphions in regard to the nare Validity of the cturns which have been made, and they express the belief that the census has been about s correctly taken as it is possible to take it: inder our present system. Where the operaion of taking a rensus extends over several vecks it is inev table that there should be a ousiderable number of errors, and the only vay to secure an approximately to greet een us is to have it taken in a single day. Under e present system many people may be taken wice and others not at all, and it is impossis de to prevent serious errors or the enum, raon from creeping in. But the simple fact hat errors are likely to occur and may have occurred is hardly enough to set the people of year's election in the judicial district comthe whole country to berating the returns that have been made of the census just taken, and we think that the wiser way is to make the est of it, and accept the figures as about as rearly correct as we are likely to get. We nest remember that since the last census was taken in 1860 we have passed through a long and destructive war, and when we consider but for fully half of the last decade both North

ng men it is rather surprising than otherwise hat the aggregate population of the country should show so large an increase. With the single exception of one or ty and he New England States there has been a barge. ncrease of population in every part of the country, and no live and grow in recombinative as any occasion to be ashemed of the exhibit for instance, the figures give us an increase of carly one handred per cent sine 1860, and, certainly tell a very encouraging story, and Some of the larger cities in this State talk very patronizingly of Allentown with her fourteen r fitteen thousand people, but we venture to remind them that mere numbers are not every thing. We believe that our city will compare prosperous tuture before it if the right policy blanking. pursued by these who control and mould is pursued by these who control and means its business interests, for few places in the State have so invuing and encouraging an outlook as has Allentown. It is the centre commanded by the Duke of Mecklemberg, where I saw the commanded by the Duke of Mecklemberg, where I saw there is a manning around a we make my possible to day give important news from France. The three Prussian firmless outlook as has Allentown. It is the centre commanded by the Duke of Mecklemberg, where I saw there is a manning around the properties of the commanded by the Duke of Mecklemberg, where I saw there is a manning to the commanded by the Duke of Mecklemberg, where I saw there is a manning to the commanded by the Duke of Mecklemberg, where I saw the commanded by the Duke of Mecklemberg, where I saw the commanded by the Duke of Mecklemberg, where I saw the commanded by the Duke of Mecklemberg. its business interests, for few places in the and key of a rich agricultural and mineral re-

gion, and all the industrial development of the Lehigh Valley will naturally build up and enlarge the county seat and business centre of Labigh county. The creat local interest -- the manufacture of fron-is constantly increasing there is likely to be sharp fighting soon beand enlarging in amportance, and we think t tween these opposing armies. The Prussians is no dream that pictures this city as destined to be one of the great magnifications centres of the United States. We have a presperens present, and we believe we are destined to rave a still more presperous future; and while other Pennsylvania cities are boasting and dispering a out their numbers we will devote be alludes to the movement in this State for

population and natural resources have been

THERE WE ARE NEIWES. The foreign dispatches report Gen. Trechu. who is in command of the French at Paris, as confident of being able to break the German line of investment whenever he pleases. It he has that ability, the so mer he breaks through and opens up communication between Paris and the surrounding country, the Letter from Paris state that there are provisions nough in the city to give two pounds per day of solid food to each inhabitant, until the first f February. Deserters to the Germans state. owever, that there is great scarcity of food in the city, and that the poor are suffering terri- for Mr Meyers. A Washington dispatch says that Wayne of Paris in a month at least, and the German officers and men are beginning to be impatient of get back to Germany. The idea seems to revail in the German camps that, after Paris is now on his way home for the purpose of restaining to be get and he of the constantinople, and ill health is attributed as the constant of the constantinople, and ill health is attributed as the constant of the constantinople, and ill health is attributed as the constant of the he could not be sustained in such a position without the continued aid of the German irmics; and Germany certainly will not care to keep large armies in France for the purpose if supporting and stren thening Louis Napoleon, than whem Germany has never had a

more bitter foe. WILLIAM W. WATT, State Senator from the but it will not do to let Russia have her own duties so well last year that it will be hard to ander J. Diamond, the Democratic candidate for the place, but after a long contest it was given to Mr. Watt. Mr. Watt's death now It is intimated that the Delaware Demo- changes the political aspect of the Senate very equally divided between the two political can ties. A special election will have to be held awaited with general interest throughout the State. Both parties in the District will undoubtedly fully realize the impatience of the cliction to be held, and the interests at stake will give to the contest unusual finterest and

> Ex-Secretary Seward was the first private The Kansas plains are reported to be liter- person ever granted an interview with the

insequence.

GEN. BUTLER'S SCHEME.

Gen. Butler's rian for the settlement of the ISTER for the sympathy and support which Alabama Claims does not meet with a very cturned as elected in Third District over Gen. they have given us in the past, and we re- warm reception in any part of the country. spectfully solicit from them now not only It is so evident that the adoption of his ultimajority. The election was carried by the their own patronage, but their kind offices in matum means war that he is not like y to have Democrats by rejecting the votes of the disabled enlarging the list of our subscribers. We a very enthusiastic following, for our people oddlers at the National Asylum at Dayton, mean to make The Register for 1871 a betare not just now in the mood to pick a quarret and Gen. Schenck and his f-iends have conterfamily paper than it has ever been before, with Great Britain. The policy of President studed to test the election on the ground that for we believe in progressive journalism; and Grant's Administration is peace, and the inhese soldiers had a manifest right to vote, every new subscriber gained will help furnish terests of the country certainly forbid any Hasth. There were some three hundred and fifty of the means for carrying out the plans we have movements which may precipitate a needless the inmates of the Dayton Asylum who pred in view. Let every subscriber and reader of war. If the territory of the United States is to seated themselves at the polls on election day | The Register consider himself or herself a be extended at all it is better that it shall be specially appointed agent to obtain new subsextended to the Northward, and there is no scribers, and with a very little effort on the doubt that the people of the British Provinces the reputation of our leg slative bodies from of his stripe, and their votes were challenged part of our friends our list can be very largely in North America are every year becoming increased. Any one who sends us five new more and more favorably inclined to the idea 10.5 subscribers and ten dollars before the 1st of of annexation to the United States. There is January next shall receive The Redistratified in every one of these Provinces a growing for 1871, and we hope that our friends will be party which has been formed in the interest disposed to help themselves and us in this of annexation, and this party is doing all it can way. THE REGISTER will be sent for the rest o hasten forward this desirable consumma-

nainder of this year to all new subscribers; tion. The Canadas will want to come to us who send us their names and money before ultimately, and when they do England is not January. Now is the time to subscribe and takely to interpose any very serious objection; (1) but if the United States goes to England nov and says "give us the Canadas or fight." the chances are excellent that she will adopt and the latter alternative, and that our peaceful acquisition of the Canadas will be seriously delayed if not altogether postponed. The recent : attitude taken by the British Government in wi regard to Russia's proposed multification of profit the Paris treaty of 1856 shows that the fighting disposition of Great Britain has not been : altogether subdued, and although the idea of cen very much surprised and grieved to find a war with Russia is exceedingly unpopular they care nothing at all about the neutality of of the Black Sen, they would teel very differ- for exently in the case of a war which would involve their own immediate interests. Whatever the result of a war between the United States and Great Britain might be: it is plainly for the interest of the United States not to seek and invite such a war; and we shall not be surprised to see Gen. Better formally disayow the whole scheme which he has lately announced as the only in asure which can secore the re-election of President Grant. The present Administration will be vastly more! strengthened by the continuance of the present policy of judicious coromy and retreach ment than by inviting a foreign war which would add hundreds of millions of dollars to

THEY are already preparing for the next posed of Bucks and Montgomery counties Most of the Norristown bawvers have petitioned Judge Chapman to be a candidate for re-elelection, and it is understood that there are others in Montgomery county who will i make an effort for the place. Bucks county gives formal notice that George Lear will be presented as a candidate from that portion of the district, and it is evident that if justice is so highly esteemed by the public Conserver dyears past and South were straining every nerve for kill - not done hereafter in the Bucks and Montgomery district it will not be Accause no one is willing to go upon the Beach.

the national debt.

WASHINGTON is just now filled with New to secure the removal of Collector Murphy at New York, while the rest are laboring to color secure his retention. It is an unfortunate numble by the official figures. In our own city, thing about the New York Federal offices that) a man no sooner gets appointed to one of them. then he has to devote his own whole energies ') . Die SCHENCK ADV SES CONSUMP-Cthough these figures give us a smaller populated enlist all his triends to prevent his remo lation Usin our ambition had claimed, they val. If the Colice or of the port of New York can get any time to attend to anything else than to the retention of his place he must be a portant so

SEX Crop Trumbull of Directs in route to a recent inquiry as to the regling of the neople avorably with any community of similar size at the West in regard to the present Adminisin the State, and we do not propose to waste tration, said ; "President Grant collects the our time and energies in vain regrets that the revenue and reduces the debt, and that is what census actures do not give us a larger popula. The people want. We are going along very tion. Whatever population we have is here, we him that respect. We get every month and our canabilities for exactly and develop. The tangible figures, show as how our debt is ment are not one whit less and by it e returns being diminished, and that makes the best exthat have been sent to the Census Bureau at hit it an Administration can give ". The peo-Washington. This city has an important and t ple at the East are much the same way of the reach

Gen. Von Der Taun and Ptince Frederick Charles have effected a junction, and that combined force is now acting on the offensive for the control of the contr Gen. Von Der Taun and Prince Frederick! combined force is now acting on the outensive grainst the French army of the Loire. The latter force is retreating toward Origans, and latter force is retreated to the latter force of the lat evidently are endeavoring to make a vigorous trial for success before winter fairly sets in.

In a recent private letter from a x Governor Curtin, now United States Minister to Russ'a. ourseives to making the most of whatever wolding a Constitutional Convention. He urges the importance of having the patter considered as its im ortance deserves, and pagaca expresses the hope that the question will not be considered as in any sense a matter of party politics. The improvement of the State Constitution is something which interests every

t will be for the French cause. The reports seat in the National House of Representa-

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