ALLENTOWN, PA., JAN. 11, 1871.

GOV. GEARY'S MESSAGE. Gov. Geary's annual message for 1872 is eminently a practical document; the different matters connected with the administration of State affairs are reviewed in plain terms, and the most obvious needs of legislation are rought to the attention of the Legislature The Governor commences with a brief refer ence to the unusual amount of important business which will claim consideration at the hands of the Legislature, and expresses the hope, in which the people of the whole State will most heartily join, that the members will exhibit that industry and faithfulness which will secure them the proud title of "the workng Legislature.'

The finances of of the State are reported to

be in a very healthy condition. All demands have been promptly met, the public debt has en meterially reduced, and public confidence in the State securities has been so increased as bursments were \$6,431.522, leaving a balance of \$1,302,942. The State debt on the 30th of November amounted to \$31,111,661, a deing an average annual decrease of \$1,548,187 less rapid payment of the debt may now safely e pursued, and that an annual reduction of \$1,000,000 and revision and reduction of taxation would form a better policy for the future. 19,612 tenchers and 828,891 pupils.

very encouraging and promising.

ry schools, 599 and in homes. The estimated sible for the proper use of the pardoning pow- conflicting policies as these in a community expenditures for 3600 children during the year er, but it is their business to see that he is not which lives by industry and thrift. ending with June 1, 1872 is \$5.00,000, and an shooded with petitions which are supported by appropriation of that sum is recommended, no tangible ground of either justice or mercy. The agricultural college now has about sixty students, and the experimental farms are proving ouite successful. There are now 311 organized and active military companies in the the State. The Governor urges the maps, tance and advantage of a geological survey of the Dist. R.P. Dochert, P. B. A. Whenszey, R. B. A. Nagie, P. lines and the chartering of railroad companies within the State by the General Government. of settling the boundary line between Penn sylvania and Deiaware, of concurrent legis lation which shall secure fish propagation in the Susquebanna and Delaware rivers, of enlarged accommodations in the State Library and of the collection and preservation of statistical information in regard to the growth and development of the resources of the State I welve hundred and fifty applications for pardon were made during the year, sixty-two of which were granted, including those that were made from this city and county for Edwin Shiffert and William Mansfield.

The Governor gives considerable space to the Constitutional Convention question, and presents a number of corent reasons why such a Convention should be held at one This portion of the message we shall give full elsewhere. The closing part of the mes age is devoted to a discussion of national a taits. He utges upon the Legislature the in portance of instructing the Senators, and re questing the Representatives, to use the best efforts in Congress to preserve the countr from the bane ful effects of Free Trade. H opposes the introduction of " Chinese Coolie labor, and favors the speedy enactment of re strictive laws against the importation of thi kind of labor. He favors universal amnest disapproves the employment of United Stat troops at elections without the consent of th local and State governments, and arges th importance of celebrating the centennial and versary of the Declaration of Independence Philadelphia in 1876. Tun result of the Georgia election is still

doubt, but it is certain that the Republica have carried two of the seven Congression Districts, and probable that they have carried four. The Democrats have carried the Leg lature.

DEATER OF GEN. PERM.

The assassination of Gen. Prim at Madr is believed to have been undertaken as a paof the plan formed by some of the opponen of monarchy to prevent the new King from ascending the throne. The Spanish authorities are said to have satisfactory and conclusive evidence to this effect, but the guilty parties have not yet been arrested. If the assassination was undertaken in the interests of Republicanism, Republicanism in Spain is that Miss Ellise Hensler, formerly a resident in the testimony, and in receiving, holding, rtainly unfortunate in having such adherents. of that city and a singer in one of the Congre- and treating them as prisoners, and declaring No cause can be presperously built up by gational choirs, was the indirect cause of the that Admiral Godon, in neglecting to aid Mr. means of the assassin's bullets, and the Span present European war. She was some time Washburn in reaching the Paraguayan govish Republicans will seriously suffer from ago married to Don Fernanco, father of the vernment to which he was accredited, failed baving to bear the burden of this naurderous King of Portugal, and the Spanish throne act. Gen. Prim was a man of strong ambi- was several times offered to Fernando, both tion, but he had also great strength of charac. before and since his marriage. Miss Hensler ter and of will, and no other man in Spain | meant to become Oueen of Spain, just to rewould have carried the country through the venge herself on the noble ladies of Madrid officer, soldier, or sailor, who served ninety years since the dethronement of Isabella as well and Lisbon who looked down upon her on ac. days in the war for the Union, and was honas he. He threw his influence in favor of a count of her humble origin. Fernando left the orably discharged, shall receive one hundred monarchy, to be sure, but no people is fit acceptance of the crown dependent upon the and sixty acres of public land as a homestead for a republic who cannot bear restraint, position which should be awarded his wife, his actual term of service to count as part of for they who cannot control themselves who was bound to be recognized as Queen or the five years required by the homestead act are certainly not, fit to rule others. Only nothing, and as the Spanish Minister would of 1802. a minority of the members of the Cortes not agree to that the negotiations were broken and of the people who elected that body far off, and the crown was offered to the Prince vored Republicanism, and in laboring to find of Hohenzollern. This, as is well known, was a King Prim only acted in accordance with | made the pretext for the declaration of war the popular will. The new King will have a against Prussia by France, and so this Massastormy welcome, and it is hardly probable chusetts girl's ambition has been quite potent that his reign will be of long duration, if in- in results. deed he ascends the throne at all. The whole

the death of discontent, and the death of less feeling: Eyre, the commander of the British Steamer and eventful one; hit many mile the occupy a prominent place Spanish blatery Born in 1814, he planged into ditical and military life in early menhood, and from that was certainly richly deserved by the inhune to his death he was either actively at manity which Capt. Eyre manifested on that can fully take his place,

THE PARDONING POWER.

ccutive Power in State or Nation is the exercise of the pardoning power. It is well that Samuel, of Philadelphia, the facts of which are is not well for communities that justice should and gradual decline in the market price of No. | the Senate, in his introductory speech, alluded information we gain from the Miners' Jour- | Chronicle, is a Connecticut man, and gradual ustice should be tempered with mercy, but it important and suggestive. There was a steady ed would be the case. Speaker Wallace, of be supplanted by mercy. Every man who is 1 pig from through the year, the extremes convicted of a crime has some domestic and being \$35.17 per ton in January and \$30.50 of the Senate was completed two bills for operators, we judge that the order of the last recently been publishing a social relations, and scarcely any one is ever per ton in December. The average prices for sent to prison whose confinement there does the intermediate months were as follows:— one by Senator Connell, of Philadelphia, and not operate as a hardship upon some entirely | February, \$34.50; March, \$33.95; April, | the other by Senator White, of Indiana. Seninnocent persons. To balance between the \$32.50; May, \$32.50; June, \$32.40; July, injury that is done to these persons by the \$32.44; August, \$33.50; September, \$32.69; imprisonment of the guilty party and the October, \$31.88; November, \$31.25. The wrong that would be inflicted upon the com- reduction in the average market price was munity by the release of the offending one is thus \$4.07 for the year, and the average reduc. Gov. Geary in his message referred to the almost always a question of great delicacy to lion per ton as compared with the prices of importance of Constitutional revision, and to regions worked by smaller companies and by and death if they announced a Republican decide, and it is not strange that many mis. 1809 was \$7.51. In 1809 the extreme prices the leading topics upon which he judged individuals have also been quiet since the men victory, but they stood by the returns which takes are made in the exercise of the pardon. of the year were \$42.18 in January and \$37.60 reform to be necessary at considerable length, ing power. The number of applications made in December, a reduction of \$4.58 for the year. as follows: to Gov. Geary for pardons during last year The reduction in prices last year, as compared was twelve hundred and forty, and the amount with the previous year, has borne hardly of labor and care which were required to de- upon the manufacturers, because their expenses cide whether those applications ought to be were fully as large in 1870 as in 1809. And granted or refused must have been very great. with no reduction in the cost of the raw ma. In only sixty-two of these cases were the applications favorably regarded, and the fact manufacture, and with a constantly falling that eleven hundred and seventy eight of these market for the manufactured product there petitions were rejected is a significant com- can of course be but little profit, even if there in the State securities has been so increased as to cause them to cause them to command the highest premi to maker. The total receipts of the State Treasury during the year ending with November 80 were \$7,737,463; and the dishad been granted there would have been a prosperous, and any legislation by Congress had been granted there would have been a prosperous, and any legislation by Congress

partial, at least, nullification of the work or which tends to cripple the iron business is the Courts. And it is hardly worth while to direct and forcible blow at the business prosmaintain a judicial system for the trial and perity and material development of the region crease of \$1,702 879 during the year, and a de- conviction of criminals and then absorb the of which Allentown is the business and social crease of \$6,592,747 since January, 1867, mak- Governor's time in undoing their work. The centre. Favorable legislation, on the other pardoning power was not conferred upon the Executive for that purpose, and it were fair protection against the pauper labor by better that there were no pardoning power at which the British iron masters make their iron, would double the number of furnoces in the state of the Constitution, were approximately the residue of the Constitution, were approximately the residue of the Constitution, were approximately and the part and residue of the Constitution, were approximately and the part and residue of the Constitution of during the last four years. He suggests that a Executive for that purpose, and it were fair protection against the pauper labor by all than that all the petitions should have been would double the number of furnaces in the granted. Looking over the list of the sixty. Lehigh Valley in five years, and more than two pardons which were granted last year by There are now in the State 2,002 school Gov. Geary and noticing by whom the peti- Our Iron Companies are, with no exceptions districts, 14,212 schools, 8,100 directors, tions were signed, we do not wonder that as far as we have personal knowledge, ready 70 county and other superin tendents, their prayers were favorably considered, to build additional Furnaces as soon as the This They were signed by Members of Congress, condition of the trade will warrant such a is an increase over last year of 31 dis- Judges, District Attornies, Lawyers and pro- step, and the simple difference to this region tricts, 277 schools, 447 graded schools, 200 minent citizens, and the character of the men between fair and reasonable Protection for directors, three superintendents, 470 teachers represented by the names would be accepted Home Industry and Free Trade will be the and 13,138 pupils. The total expenses of the as almost proof positive that the cases were difference between prosperity and ruin. The year for school purposes were \$15,837,183. worthy of Execution interference. But it is Lehigh Valley was evidently designed by The present estimated value of school property | highly probable that just as respectable and | Nature as one of the great iron producing disin the State is \$15.837,183. Besides the publinduential names were appended to many of tricts of the world, for there are here all the lic schools there are five Normal schools, with the eleven hundred and seventy-eight petitions requisites of abundant and comparatively 66 professors and tutors, and 2,675 students. which were rejected, and the practical lesson cheap raw materials and nearness to market. The buildings and grounds of these schools which we would impress upon the public With all these natural advantages it were cerare valued at \$364,667, and the furniture and in regard to this very important subject is the tainly criminal to neutralize them by adverse apparatus at \$75,000. There are also 601 pri- necessity of the strictest care and caution in re- legislation, and we hope that our industrial vate schools, seminaries and academies, with gard to the signature of these petitions. There resources will have from Congress the consid-848 teachers and 24,815 students. The esti- are easis where the exercise of the pardoning eration which their importance demands. mated value of their property is \$600,000, and power is a necessity and an advantage, but And it is not only in the interest of the iron their annual receipts for tuition are \$280,000. these cases are comparatively rare, and bear trade and of our own city and county that we The number of colleges in the State is thirteen, a very small ratio to the number of convic- advocate the protective policy against the with 157 professors and tutors, and 2,805 stu- tions. They must necessarily be so unless our insidious fallacies of the so catled "revenue dents. The educational exhibit, therefore, is whole judicial system is a fiction and a fraud, Feformers," but there is no other way in and the fact that a man has been convicted of which the industry of the whole country can The total expenditures for the schools for crime is not prima facie evidence that he de- be brought out and made available and prosoldiers' orphans during the year ending with serves to be pardoned. The community has ductive. Protection will aid in the develop-June last were \$514,126, about \$20,000 more rights and privileges which must be regarded ment of our own resources and in the building than the apprepriations. The whole num and respected, and it is better that the few im up of our own industries, while Free Trade ber of children admitted to these schools mediately dependent upon the convicted party builds up foreign manufactures carried on by since they were started has been 5053, and in in a community should be swept away. The degraded and underpaid labor at the expense June last they were 3529 in the schools, in should suffer than that all securities for life and of our own artizans and laborers. Surely cluding 2137 in graded schools, 793 in primation projecty people must hold the Executive respon there ought to be no question between two so

THE LEGISLATURE.

We give below a correct and classified list State, forming the National Guard of Penn. of the members of both Branches of the Pennsylvania. Of these 158 were formed last year.

The 4500 breech loading rifle muskets due to

sylvania Legislature. In the Senate there are seventeen Democrats to sixteen Republicans, Pennsylvania have been drawn from the Gen. and in the House there are fifty-five Republieral Government, and distributed throughout cans to forty-five Democrats: This gives a the State. The Governor urges the importance and elementary of nine on joint ballot.

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THE TRUE POLICY.

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double the business done in this vicinity.

CONGRESSIONAL.

In the SENATE on Wednesday, bills were introduced to enable honorably discharged Monday. Bills were introduced and referred to extend the benefits of the homestead policy to disabled soldiers and sailors, and to the widows, orphans, and dependent relatives of those who died in the service of the country; to provide for the pay of election officers appointed by the United States judges in cities having upwards of twenty thousand inhabitants; and to provide that no pension shall hereafter be allowed, except in cases where the wounds or disabilities are contract-

ed in actual hostile service against the public In the SENATE, on Thursday, a resolution was adopted requesting the President to communicate to the Senate the last correspondence between Minister Motley, and the State Department. The Vice President announced that Messrs Thurman, Hamlin, Trumbull, Howe and Willey had been appointed a Select Committee to consider certain charges against Committee to consider certain charges against Senator Sprague in connection with blockade running in Texas during the rebellion. A bill appropriating \$25,000 in payment for the house of a Union Surgeon, which was destroyed at Paducah, Ky, by order of the Union commander, was passed. In the House, a bill was der, was passed. In the House, a bill was passed appropriating \$2500 for the payment of an amanuensis for Minister Schenck. The partial disability of Gen. Schenck's right hand by wounds received in battle made this appropriation necessary. The Senate bill authorising the issue of \$500,000,000 in five per cent bonds was referred to the Ways and

Menns Committee.

THE SENATE Was not in session on Friday. In the House, a resolution directing a court of inquiry for the trial of Admirals Godon and Davis for their conduct in South America. in reference to Minister Washburn, was passed. Resolutions were also adopted disapproving the conduct of Rear Admiral Charles H. Davis, in delaying for an unreasonable time to proceed to the rescue of Bliss and Masterman, who were confined by order of President THE Springfield, Mass., Republican says | Lopez of Paraguay, in circumstances as detailed to discharge his duty as commander of the South Atlantic squadron. The Committee on Public Lands was directed to inquire into the expediency of providing by law that every

THE Legislature was organized at Harrisburg Tuesday. As the Democrats control the Senate and the Republicans the House, the up. So far there has been about \$1,250,000 organization is foreshadowed by the action of expended upon it, and only the land and the nominating caucuses. The Democratic foundation have yet been paid for. The caucus nominees for the officers in the Senate were as follows : Speaker, William A. Wallace of Clearfield : Chief Clerk, Jacob Zeigler of Butler: Assistant Clerks, Timothy A. Sloan of Philadelphia and William P. Fury of Mauch Chunk; Sergeant at Arms, J. P. Colchan of day until Tuesday, and not much business nade was improvised in honor of the General's Schuvikill. The Republicans of the House of will be done until after this week. The arrival at which Hon, B. M. Boyer was rulp-Representatives nominated James H. Webb Speakers will appoint the Committee this lie spokesman. Gen. Hancock is the candiof Bradford for Speaker, Gen. James L. Sel- week, and when the members know what date of a portion of the Democratic party for imanity which capt. Eyre manifested on that the fridge of Bethehem for Chief Clerk, John A. special matters they will have to look after the next Presidency, and it may be that there is no deceasion, and it is pleasant to know that he fridge of Bethlehem for Chief Clerk, John A. special matters they will have to look after the next Presidency, and it may be that there is no deceasion, and there is no deceasion, and there is no deceasion, and it is pleasant to know that he fridge of Bethlehem for Chief Clerk, John A. special matters they will have to look after the next Presidency, and it may be that there is no deceasion, and there is no deceasion, and it is pleasant to know that he fridge of Bethlehem for Chief Clerk, John A. special matters they will have to look after the next Presidency, and it may be that there is no deceasion, and it is pleasant to know that he fridge of Bethlehem for Chief Clerk, John A. special matters they will have to look after the next Presidency, and it may be that there is no deceasion, and it is pleasant to know that he fridge of Bethlehem for Chief Clerk, John A. special matters they will have to look after the next Presidency, and it may be that there is no deceasion, and it is pleasant to know that he fridge of Bethlehem for Chief Clerk, John A. special matters they will have to look after the next Presidency, and it may be that there is no deceasion, and it is pleasant to know that he fridge of Bethlehem for Chief Clerk, John A. special matters they will have to look after the next Presidency, and it may be that there is no deceasion, and it is pleasant to know that he fridge of Bethlehem for Chief Clerk, John A. special matters they will have to look after the next Presidency, and it may be that there is no deceasion, and it is pleasant to know the fridge of Bethlehem for Chief Clerk, John A. special matters they will have to look after the next Presidency, and it may be that there is no deceasion, and the next Presidency the next Presidency the next Presidency the next Pres for Sergeant at Arms. their work.

CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION.

The Constitutional Convention movement ator Buckslew also introduced a resolution. which was adopted, providing for the appoint-

Four years' experience as an executive officer has given me abundant opportunity for careful observation upon the workings of our fundamental law, and the legislation of the State. This experience has strongly impressed me that there should be a tho revision of the State Constitution, with such amendments as the wisdom of a convention assembled for that purpose would undoubtedly suggest, and an enlightened public sentiment The authority for holding such convention

their peace, safety and happiness. For the advancement of these ends, they have, at all times, an inalienable and indefeasible right t alter, reform, or abolish their government, in such manner as they may think proper." The last convention for this purpose was held in 1838. During the thirty-two years for this purpose was

proved and ratified by a majority of the qualified voters of the State. The most important were those of 1850, making the judges of the courts elective; of 1857, creating a Sinking Fund, regulating the public debt and legisla tive districts; and of 1804, conferring the right sundry restraints on the power of the Legisla ture. These amendments, though important and valuable, give an incongruous and sort of patch-work character to the Constitution, and

the times.
This is a progressive period, and our State those of corporate power, and of special and local legislation. The pamphlet laws for the last four years show that the general laws for each session made only about one hundred pages, whilst the local and special legislation for the same period amount annually to about thirteen hundred and fifty. The resulting evils are manifold and aggravated; and prominent among the reasons and auggestions why a remedy should be applied, I respectfully

ubmit the following:

First.—Different systems of laws of roads bridges, schools, elections, poor-houses and many other things, are enacted for the several counties, townships and boroughs, on subjects which ought to be regulated by general laws, operating uniformly upon all.

Eccord.—It is impossible for the citizens, judges of the courts, or members of the legal profession, to acquire or retain an accurate knowledge of the varying systems of laws in their respective districts; and frequently on emoval from one county to another, our peo-de find themselves under almost entirely dif-

erent codes.

Third.—Practically, the whole theory of our Constitution and government is subverted and introduced to enable honorably discharged soldiers and sailors, their widows and orphan children, to acquire homesteads on public lands of the United States; to encourage the development of the mineral wealth of the United States, and incorporating a United Sta lutions would be brought before the House on Monday. Bulls were introduced and referred sition; but in the nature of the case, the veto

at best can only be made a partial restraint upon the evil; and nothing can cradicate it short of constitutional prohibition.

Fourth.—Special legislation is the great and impure fountain of corruption, private specuing Mr. Rothermel from doing as he pleased lations and public wrongs. It has become a with the pointing putil the time arrived for its reproach to republican government, and is on of the most alarming evils of the times. Ju dicious amendments to the Constitution would arrest and destroy the growing evil; and it is the duty of every patriotic citizen to co-operate in all lawful measures to effect so desirable a consummation. In the enactment of laws a radical change is demanded. Every a place for it at Harrisburg, but Philadelphia bill presented for adoption should be read, at least once in full, and the year and mays be as there is no suitable place ready for the picrecorded on its final passage.

Fifth.—It is important that the State Constitution should be made to conform to the

Constitution of the United States as recently Constitution of the Consequence amended.

Sixth.—The subject of minority representation is now much agliated, and is receiving a large share of consideration among thoughtful and considerate men. It embraces problems

limitation to the powers of corporations. Ninth. - There is absolute necessity

his absence, sickness or death, should be elected by the people. The Attorney General, Secretary of State, and the Adjutant General should, for obvious reasons, continue to be

occupied with their own. The season, too, would be more satisfactory to the people of the agricultural districts, as it would not interfere with the harvesting of their corn and other facture of iron to be continued without posi-

appreciated and admitted by all who have reflected upon the subject, and without distinction of party, the press has been out-spoken, and has almost unanimously sanctioned the calling at an early day, of a constitutional For these reasons, and many others equally

Gov. HOFFMAN of New York recommends in his annual message that the new Capital Building at Albany be finished in a cheaper style than has been planned, or that work be suspended on it until the State debt is paid

present debt of New York is \$32,409,144, about a million more than our own State debt.

THE SUSPENSION.

General Council will be pretty generally car- paper at Charleston, S. C. one by Senator Connell, of Philadelphia, and ried into effect. The men employed by the three large Mining and Transportation Companies in Luzerne county-the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, the Delaware and resulted favorably for the Republicans, ment of a select special committee of seven, to Hudson and the Pennsylvania—have been their candidates for Lieutenant Governor and idle since the first of December, and many Congressmen having been elected. The elecof the mines in the Scranton and Wyoming | tion canvassers were threatened with violence employed by the large companies refused to were furnished them, as they were bound to work. The object of the suspension ordered | do of course. by the General Council is, therefore, to secure a cessation of work in the Lehigh and Schuylkill, regions and by cutting off the supplies of shows a decrease in the debt of \$2,240,700 coal from those quarters to cause an advance during December. The total decrease since in price which will enable work in the mines March of 1870 has been \$106,203.685. These about Scranton to be started again at rates of figures furnish the best possible proof of the wages satisfactory to both the Companies and ecomony which characterizes the policy of the the men. The Companies say that they can present Administration. not pay the wages they have been paying not pay the wages they have been paying TARRII treated with the numost anceers, by an unless they can get higher prices for the coal THE seat of Col. Dechert as Senator from Ear, the specialty) in the Medical College of Pennator at New York, and the men say that they can the First Philadelphia District is to be connected by the First Philadelphia District is to be connected by the First Philadelphia District is to be connected by the First Philadelphia District is to be connected by the First Philadelphia District is to be connected by the First Philadelphia District is to be connected by the First Philadelphia District is to be connected by the First Philadelphia District is to be connected by the First Philadelphia District is to be connected by the March 1987 and Philadelphia District is to be connected by the First Philadelphia District is to December and the product of the other regions have so far prevented any material having voted who were not at the polls at all. advance in prices, and the idea in ordering the suspension is to force prices up by cutting off THE PENNSYLVANIA SCHOOLS. the supplies. The universality of the suspension were ap- tion we can get we judge that nearly all the gratifying growth and strength in our system from Luzerne every mouth that the suspenhas outgrown its fundamental law. That law should, therefore, be made to keep pace with the age in which we live. The existing Constitution, including the amendments of 1857 and 1864 imposes many wholesome restrictions and 1864 imposes many wholesome restrictions on the power and jurisdiction of the Legislature; but experience has demonstrated their inadequacy to protect the people against the evils intended to be remedied, and especially those of corporate power, and of special and carbon counties than in Schupikill, for the those of corporate power, and of special and carbon counties than in Schupikill, for the laws that the condition of the condition of the laws unflictent grounds, and 6892 to be well have sufficient grounds, and 6892 to be well was the condition of the condition of the laws unflictent grounds, and 6892 to be well have sufficient grounds, and 6892 to be well have sufficient grounds, and 6892 to be well was the condition of the condition of the laws unflictent grounds, and 6892 to be well have sufficient grounds, and 6892 to be well was the condition of the laws unflictent grounds, and 6892 to be well have sufficient grounds, and 6892 to be well was the condition of the laws unflictent grounds, and 6892 to be well have sufficient grounds, and 6892 to be well was the condition of the laws unflictent grounds, and 6892 to be well have sufficient grounds, and 6892 to be well hav Carbon counties than in Schuylkill, for the male, with an average age of 24½ years; one-reason that it costs less to get the coal market fourth of these have taught less than one year, from the Wyoming and Lehigh regions. The and 1862 had attended a State Normal School. Schuylkill men will hardly care to remain idle | The teachers'institutes are characterized as in-

be quickly over, for the difference between the \$11,214. The State has five Normal Schools coal miners of Pennsylvania being at work in operation, located at Millersville, Edinboro' and remaining idle is very great. It is esti- Mansfield, Kutztown, and Bloomsburg; these mated that about thirty thousand miners and had, in 1869, 66 professors and 2675 students. laborers in Luzerne county are now idle, Four more of these schools are organizing, and the loss to them by idleness is about \$1,- viz., at California (Washington 500,000 per month. Let the mining opera- West Chester, Shippensburg, and Lock tions in the other regions be stopped as gene. Haven. The obstacles which yet impair the rally as in Luzerne, and the direct loss to the efficiency of these public schools, and which laboring mem of Pennsylvania will be about require extirpation, are: Short school terms, \$1,000,000 per week, and every business and pregular attendance, poorly qualified teachers. industrial interest in the State will suffer more indisposition to grade teachers' salaries accordor less directly and severely. There is some trouble about the final dis- the part of the people. position of the picture of the Battle of Gettysburg, which has been painted for the State by the Philadelphia artist, Rothermel. The picdevelopment of the mineral wealth of the United States, and incorporating a United States Mining School and Metallurgical Academy; incorporating the Japan Steam Navigation Company. The bill amendatory of the funding act of last session, authorizing an increase of the issue of five-per cent. bonds Philadelphia, and some of the papers in the
State have sharply criticised the fact that a
picture paid for out of the State Treasury
should be exhibited in this way. It turns out,
the state Treasury
that the the states of the expression from two hundred millions to five hundred millions, and making the interest payable quarterly, was passed. In the House, the hundred of continuous parts of the sense of private or local bill of any other member. The private or local bill of any other member. The bill providing for an international exhibition in Philadelphia in 1876 as a celebration of the centennial of American Independence came up but was postponed for want of a quorum. Notice was given that the San Domingo resonance was given that time he was to have the right to exhibit that time he was to have the right to exhibit that time he was to have the right to exhibit that time he was to have the right to exhibit that time he was to have the right to exhibit that time he was to have the right to exhibit that time he was to have the right to exhibit that time he was to have the right to exhibit that time he was to have the right to exhibit that time he was to have the right to exhibit that time he was to have the right to exhibit that time he was to have the right to exhibit that time he was to have the right to exhibit that time he was to have the right to exhibit the time he was to have the right to exhibit that time he was to have the right to exhibit the part of the public, and as artists, like other peofunction of the was to have the right to exhibit the public, and as artists, like other peofunction of the was to have the right to exhibit the part of the was to have the right to exhibit the part of the was to have the right to exhibit the public, and as artists, like other peofunction of the was to have the right to exhibit the part of the was to have the right to exhibit the provided and the public and the Gov. Geary is reported to have directed the

Attorney General to apply for an injunction restraining Mr. Rothermel from making this exhibition, but the Attorney General informed him that there was now no means of preventwith the painting until the time arrived for its delivery to the State. The question what Ju-ould shall be done with this \$25,000 painting is now before the Legislature, and is exciting considerable interest and attention. Gov. Geary in his message recommended the preparation of a place for it at Harrisburg, but Philadelphia ture at Harrisburg it is quite likely that it will feel tich and "as good as anybody." Try it.

with the part of the "Negal Dane" onlitted, would seed the original proprietors of The Round Table at New York, died a few days ago in Florida of consumption. Mr. Sweetser graduated at Amherst College in 1862, and his first newspaper experience was upon the Springfield Republican. Besides starting The Round Table he started the New York Evening Garage and the Evening Mail, and had be been seed to be supposed to the started to a place where the most beautiful and stylish articles of hend-gear may be purchased, and that the started the New York Evening Garage and the Evening Mail, and had be been seed to be supposed to the part of the "Noyal Dane" onlitted, would with the part of the "Noyal Dane" onlitted, would with the part of the "Noyal Dane" onlitted, would seed by without a pretty hat or boanet. What an immense responsibility rests upon the Millinery dealers! This being the case, a during developes upon us as faithful journalists to direct our fait readers to a place where the most beautiful and stylish articles of hend-gear may be purchased, and that the store of their goods they are selling to day it had to be provided in the started of the started the New York Evening Garage. CHARLES H. SWEETSER, the founder and one ble at New York, died a few days ago in Florida of consumption. Mr. Sweetser graduated at Amherst College in 1862, and his first newspaper experience was upon the Springfield In fac Republican. Besides starting The Round Table he started the New York Evening Ga-Seventh.—The members of the General Assembly should be increased in number.

Eighth.—There should be a fundamental conception and brilliant in execution he would conception and brilliant in execution he would have been one of the most prominent and in-Ninth.—There is absolute necessity for greater security for the public funds and for their proper distribution.

Tenth.—The State Treasurer, Superintendent of Common Schools, and af Lieutanant Governor, the latter to preside over the Senate, and perform the duties of Governor in case of the senate and perform the duties of Governor in case of the fatal wear and tear of active connection with newspaper conhis absence, sickness or death, should be nection was as literary editor of the Chicago Times.

summer productions.

The necessity for constitutional reform is

What could be done toward securing a concession of the layer re-

WHETHER or not the Conference of Euroimportant which might be enumerated, I pean Powers will meet at London to consider earnestly recommend that the Legislature make provision for a convention to thoroughly revise and amend the Constitution of the State. the Black Sea question seems to be a matter is he representative unless the French Republic should be recognized has been alleged as the reason why the Conference did not meet at the time appointed last week, but it is intima ted now that England feels that the position which Russia has taken in the matter cannot in any way be changed or modified by any. thing the Conference may decide upon.

GEN. HANCOCK was at Norristown last week, and the Herald states that several prominent local Democratic politicians sought THE Legislature adjourned over from Thurs. and obtained interviews with him. A sereold liome.

Cola J. W. FORNEY has sold the Washing-To-morrow is the day fixed upon by the ton Chronicle (daily and weekly) to John M. the coal regions of Pennsylvania. From the Forney. Mr. Morris, the purchaser of the to the matter, and as soon as the organization nai and from conversation with individual ated at the head of the Yale College class of

Tur recent Florida election proves to have

THE public debt statement for January

grounds that the Registry law was defied in company their patients, as he has no secret tice. Artificial cycle in secret without pain for examination. bers of persons are marked on the lists as

which will take place to morrow and its dura- The thirty-seventh annual report of the tion are matters concerning which there is a Superintendent of Common Schools for Penndiversity of opinion, but from the best informa- sylvania, Mr. James P. Wickersham, shows a larger operations will be stopped, and we of popular instruction. There are now 2002 judge also that the suspension will not be of school districts, a gain of 21; 14,212 schools, very long duration. The men in the Schuyl a gain of 276; 2892 graded schools; 13,100 kill region are poorly prepared to suspend directors; 70 superintendents, 171,612 teachwork, for they were idle all last spring and ers, an increase of 470; 828,891 pupils, a gain summer, and have been working recently at of 13,138. The average monthly salaries of low wages. Most of them used up their surplus | male teachers is \$40.60; of female, \$32.39; funds during the suspension last year, and the average school term, 6.06 months, the they can have nothing to fall back upon now. average attendance, 555,941, equal to .08 per Thousands of dollars were sent to Schuylkili cent. Cost of tuition for year, \$3,745,415 : cost of building, \$2,705;644; total expendi sion of last year continued, but when a gene- tures, \$7,771,761.20. The value of school ral suspension takes place the men of one property is estimated at \$15,837,183. Of the

after the men in the other regions have resum- valable for improving and encouraging teached work, and we think therefore, that the ers. Last year 11,210 actual members attended suspension will only last a few weeks at the their sessions; these institutes were instructed longest. We most carnestly hope that it will by 556 lecturers and 230 essayists, costing ing to qualifications, want of local supervision of schools, neglect of duty on the part of directors, and want of interest in education on

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that it is undignified to advertise a remedy, however val-uable it may be. Queer reasoning this. It is like saying that an article which the world needs should be hid in a should, for obvious reasons, continue to be appointed by the Governor.

Elecenth.—The day for holding the annual elections could, with great propriety, be changed from the second Tuesday in October to the same day in November on which nearly all the surrounding States now hold theirs. This would dispense with one election every fourth year, and prevent invasion from other States for the purpose of interfering with our elections, as the citizens of each State would be occupied with their own. The season, too, would be more settled for the purpose of the fundamental of the producers of coal, lime to the hold was the hold be a close monopoly, and not accessible to all. The arguments bad, it is worse than that it is fundamental than article which the world needs should be hid in a corner—that benefits and blessings may be too widely diffused—that the means of protecting and restoring health should be a close monopoly, and not accessible to all. The arguments bad, it is worse than that it is fundamental than the benefits and blessings may be too widely diffused—that the means of protecting and restoring health should be a close monopoly, and not accessible to all. The arguments bad, it is worse than that it is fundamental than the benefits and blessings may be too widely diffused—that the means of protecting and restoring hatch about be bed in the corner—that benefits and blessings may be too widely diffused—that the means of protecting and restoring hat the corner—that benefits and blessings may be too widely diffused—that the means of protecting and restoring hat the corner—that benefits and blessings may be too widely diffused—that the means of protecting and restoring the shift of the corner—that the means of protecting and the corner—that benefits and blessings may be too widely diffused—that the means of protecting and the corner—that benefits and blessings may be too widely diffused—that the means of protecting the hath and corner—that benefits and blessings may be too widely diffused—that the means of protec

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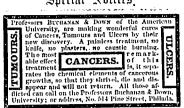
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