THE LEHIGH REGISTER, ALLENTOWN. WEDNESDAY. JANUARY 18, 1871.

CONGRESSIONAL. In the SENATE on Monday numerous me-

morials were presented from residents of the South for the relief from political disabilities, iounced : and by Mr. Conkling, from the New York Chamber of Commerce, upon the importance of laying a submarine cable from our western

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THE LATE JOHN COVODE.

The death of Hon. John Covode at Harris-

burg on Wednesday morning was very sud-den, and occurred after an illness of only a

few hours duration. Mr. Covode and his wife

had been to Philadelphia to place some of their

children at school, and they stopped at Har-

risburg over night on their return west.

Shortly after tea Tuesday evening Mr. Covode

complained of feeling chilly, and his illness

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coast to Asia, and of providing against monopoly in that regard. The correspondence between Mr. Motley and the State Department was sent in by the President, in response to a resolution of inquiry. The House resolution appropriating \$2500 for the salary of an amenuensis to Minister Schenck was passed. In the House a resolution was adopted re questing the Ways and Means Committee to report a bill for the repeal of the income tax. A motion to pass the Senate joint resolution. authorizing the appointment of Commissioners to visit St. Domingo was lost. In the SENATE, on Tuesday, petitions were

and sufferings increased until midnight, when a physician was called. From that time until four o'clock in the morning the pain in the represented from gitizens of Illinois, asking for gion of the heart increased, and when the phy-Constitutional Amendment recognizing the sician told him that he would be better in an existence of God. A resolution was offered hour he exclaimed, "Must I suffer this agony by Mr. Wilson providing for the removal of for an hour yet ?" and almost immediately political disabilities, except in cases where the persons left Congress and the Cabinet in 1860 and 1861. Mr. Trumbull's bill prohibiting head, Buckalew, Grawford, Brooke, Billingpolitical disabilities, except in cases where the afterwards said," I am dying," and ceased to breath.e Ilis wife, Mrs. Senator Cameron, and Hon. John Cessna were with him in his last Congressmen, under a penalty of a thousand hours, and his remains were accompanied to dollars fine, from soliciting official appointhis late residence by a Legislative Committee. ments from the President and Cabinet Officers Upon the receipt of the news at Washington was discussed without action. In the House Speaker Blaine appointed a committee of the main feature of the session was the discusseight, headed by Congressman Mercur of this ion of the Senate resolution for the eppoint-State, to attend the fuperal. Mr. Covode hos nent of Commissioners to St. Domingo. An filled an important place in the political and amendment providing that nothing in the public life of both the State and the Nation, resolution should be construed as committing always winning the confidence and esteem of the Government to the annexation of Dominica was adopted, and the resolution was then passed and sent back to the Senate. The vote stood Prizeds Claims and Damages.-Messre. Duncan, Miller, Turner, Warfel, Rutan. Public Printing.-Messre. Duncan, Davis, friends and commanding the respect of enemies. Mr. Covode was born in Westmoreland county on the 17th of March, 1808, and 100to 70, six Republicans voting in the negative was therefore in the sixty second year of his with the Democrats. The bill introduced some age at the time of his death. Paternally he time ago by Mr. Morrell, providing for the was of Dutch descent, his grandfather being a celebration of the one hundreth anniversary of native of "Amsterdam. On his mother's side American Independence, by holding an interhe could trace a Quaker descent. Mr. Covode intional exhibition of arts and manufactures in his youth enjoyed but limited opportunin Philadelphin on July 4, 1876, was passed. In the SENATE on Wednesday the San Doties for acquiring an education. He was brought up on a farm, and afterwards learned mingo question was the main feature of the the trade of woollen manufacturing, to which day's business. The question was upon the he devoted some forty years of his life. It is adoption of the House amendment to the resalso said that for a time he was employed as a obution some time ago passed by the Senate providing for the appointment of a Commisblacksmith. He early engaged in great enprises, such as canal and railroad building, and sion, and there was a long and earnest debate. was the organizer of the Westmoreland Coal Mr. Sumner offered an amendment instructing Company, and did a large business in ship- the Commission to inquire particularly into ping coal to the Eastern market. He took an the reported civil war in San Domingo, and active part in the building of the Pennsylva-Mr. Saulsbury offered an amendment providnia railroad, and was employed by that Coming for the appointment of Benjamin R. Curpany in negotiating the right of way between tis, Millard Fillmore and Gen: Sherman as Johnstown and Pittsburgh. In this he was Commissioners, but they were both voted so successful as to acquire the fullest confi- down, and the House amendment was finally dence of the officers of that Company, which concurred in by a unanimous vote. In the he retained up to the day of this death. He HOUSE a telegram was received from Gov. was also a heavy stockholder in that railro.d. Geary announcing the death of John Covode,

date for State Senator in his district, but was eight members to attend the funeral. defeated by a small majority. In 1854 he became the Whig candidate for the National for an international exhibition at Philadelphia House of Representatives from the Westmore. in 1876 was referred to the Committee on land district, then the Nineteenth, and was Foreign Relations on motion of Mr. Scott. elected to the Thirty fourth Congress by one Speeches were made in favor of this reference of the greatest political revolutions ever wit- by Mr. Scott and Mr. Cameron. The House nessed in the State. He served on the Com- joint resolution appropriating \$250,000 for mittee on Public Expenditures, and carned a continuing the work on the Louisville and reputation as a worker rather than as a speaker. Portland Canal, and \$341,000 for the comple-He was successively elected a member of the tion of Des Moines Rapids was concurred in. Thirty fitth, Thirty sixth, and Thirty seventh A remonstrance against female suffrage, signed

duced a resolution calling for a committee to women, was presented. The remonstrants Legislature held a caucus on Tuesday evening investigate certain charges against the admin- express the belief that they represent the sober for the nomination of a State Treasurer. Sena. stration of President Buchanan. He was ap- conviction of a majority of the women of the tor White presided, and Messrs Warner and pointed chairman of this committee, and by country. Mr. Trumbull's civil reform bill Reinochl were Secretaries. Senator Evans his conduct of the investigation carned the was discussed without action. In the House the bill for the better care of cattle in trans- tions, which were adopted :

At the formation of the Republican party portation was debated without action. In Mr. Covode allied himself with it, and was ; Committee of the Whole the legislative, execever afterwards known as one of its staunchest utive and judicial appropriation bill was conupholders. He was a member of Congress at sidered.

introduced by Mr. Dawes establishing the

ment. A bill was introduced and referred to

THE creditors of Oakes Ames & Co. met at

Boston on Monday and agreed to give the firm

an extension of their notes.- The committee

appointed to investigate the financial condi-

the outbreak of the rebellion, and gave the IN the SEMATE on Friday Mr. Scott presen Government his critic support. Two of his ed a communication from a committee repre-sons entered the army, and one of them, Gen. ; senting the Pennsylvania Legislatüre, Com-George Covode, of the Fourth Pennsylvania mon Council and Franklin Institute of Phila-Cavalry, was killed in 1864. The other was delphia, giving the reasons why the celebra-

LEGISLATIVE. In the State Senate the following Standing Committees for the session have been an-Constitutional Reform. -- Messes, Buckalew, Broadhead, Purman, Davis, Olmsted, Connell, White. Federal Relations .- Messrs. Buckalew, Turher, Dechert, White, Graham. Finance.—Messrs. Purman, Davis, Dill,

Billingfelt, Connell. Judiciary General.-Messrs, Davis, Dechert, Petriken, Osterhout, Mumma. Accounts.---Messrs. Knight, Findlay, Gra-Corporations.-Mo dall, Graham, Kerr Banks.-Messre. Findley, Duncan, Miller, Graham, Rutan. Canals and Inland Navigation.—Messrs. Miller, Crawford, Knight, Henszey, Delama-

ter. Railroads.-Messrs. Rundall, Dill, Crawford, Connell, Graham. Library.-Messrs. Buckalew, Albright, Olmsted. Election Districts.-Messrs. Findlay, Al-

Education .- Meesrs. Turner, Brodhead, Bauenion.-micross. Jurier, Brounead, Knight, Warfel, Anderson. Agriculture and Domestic Manufactures.-Messre. Miller, Findhay, Kerr, Brocke, Evans. Millary Affairs.-Messrs. Dechert, Petri-ken, Raudall, White, Delamater. Boods and Bridges-Messre. Nagla Brock. Roads and Bridges.—Messrs. Nagle, Brod-head, Knight, Osterhout, Anderson. Compare Bills.—Messrs. Petriken, Randall, Dill, Billingfelt, Kerr. Vice and Immorality.-Messrs. Brodhcad, Petriken, Henszey, Allen. Public Buildings.-Messrs. Crawford, Find-Inter Dumma.
New Counties and County Seats.--Messre.
Purman, Dill, Nagle, Brooke, Allen.
Mines and Mining.--Messre. Turner, Ran-dull, Dechert, Mumma, Osterhout.

duil, Decnert, Mamma, Osternout. Speaker Wallace of the Senate announced on Tuesday that he should refuse to entertain bills upon the following subjects: The adop-of children. The granting of divorces. The creation of alteration of election districts. Fix-ing or changing the place of holding elections. Authorizing the sale of real estate, mortgage of real estate or conveying real estate on groundrent. Changing school districts and erecting independent school districts. Divid-ing townships and erecting new townships. Altering or establishing boundary lines of caker Wallace of the Senate announced Altering or establishing boundary lines of townships. Changing the lines or limits of townships. Changing the lines or limits of boroughs, incorporating boroughs or altering or annulling charters of boroughs. Changing names of corporations, amending chart corporations, dissolving corporations. corporations, dissoving corporations. Integrations, bargeclubs, porating agricultural associations, bargeclubs, base ball clubs, beneficial societies, cemetery and burial associations, clubs for the advance-ment of athletic sports, fire engine companies, fire insurance companies, fishing clubs, Free Magnet bull associations, hook and ladder

fire insurance companies, fishing clubs, Free Masons' hall associations, hook and ladder In 1848 Mr. Covode was the Whig candi- and the Speaker appointed a committee of and the Speaker appointed a committee of companies, hose companies, hotel companies, hotel companies, hotel companies, hotel companies, literary associations, live stock assurance com-nuclea, town associations, invised societies, clubs and associations, Odd Fellows' hall as sociations, religious associations, savings fur societies, scientific associations, skating park associations, societies for the detection of thieves and the recovery of stolen goods, teachers' institutes, town hall associations, or water companies and all bills creating any of these corporations, although the same may contain provisions beyond the power of the courts to grant.

THE STATE TREASURER. The Republican member of the Pennsylvania Congresses. During his third term he intro- by Mrs. Gen. Sherman and one thousand other

> of West Chester offered the following resolu-Resolved, That all individual claims for Treasurer or personal prejudices ought to be subordinate to the welfare of the Republican

Resolved, That in the opinion of this caucua the contration which has grown out of the question of Treasurer in the past and present has had a disastrous effect upon the great Re-publican party, and ought, therefore, to be brought to an end.

THE COAL SUSPENSION. discussion among all business men in the coal dolphia contains the following item of a puband iron regions in Pennsylvania is the suspension which has lately gone into effect in mining districts. The probable duration of the suspension and the condition of the coal market for the present year are matters of great interest to the business public, and there is a variety of theories in regard to these ques tions. Some anticipate only a suspension of two or three weeks while others predict that Accounts.--Messrs. Knight, Finduly, Gha-ham, Rutan, Henzey. Estates and Escheats.--Messrs. Petriken, Duncan, Albright, Olmsted, Allen. Pensions and Gratuitias.--Messrs. Albright, Turner, Knight, Kerre Warfel. Corporations.--Messrs. Nogle, Miller, Ran-in Control of the State for the whole anthracite region of the State there will be a long struggle, and that it will at Princeton, in consideration of the aid, amounting to the sum of \$476, which I received from this Seminary in my preparation have not been very successful, and it is doubtfor the ministry; and that ever afterwards the ful if the present attempt will prove more so. selection shall be made by the Professors of The different coal districts of the State are the Union Theological Seminary, in New differently located in regard to facilities for York."

reaching market, the expense of getting out coal,&c., and the final result will be that each region will have to stand upon its own footing. It seems a little absurd that men who are at work at comfortable wages in Carbon and Schuylkill counties should drop their mining tools and sit in idleness for an indefinite numher of weeks or months just because the mi ners in Luzerne county could not command the wages which they thought they ought to have. The same principle applied to any other industrial pursuit would seem unreasonable enough, and we see no reason why common sense should not be exercised in coal mining as well as anything else. The men who are engaged in mining must either take the wages for their work which the state of the market will allow or devote themselves to something else. They have free option as to what they will do, but it is doubtful if they can very long sustain themselves in the position which they have taken in effect, viz : that every person who uses a ton of coal must pay a certain price for it. The practical difficulty will be that while they are thus striving to control the market the market will gradually slip away from them. The anthracite coal rade is an important source of wealth to Pennsylvania, so important that we are anxious that it should be fully retained, and there is no denial that these periodical stoppages are

detrimental and prejudicial to the trade in the estimation of the purchasing public. We hope, therefore, that the present suspension will h brief one, and that mining operations will soon be resumed in the anthracite regions. THE House Judiciary Committee has in tructed Judgo Mercur to report his bill for a rous, but the point of friction has been reduced new apportionment, fixing the number of two to the fraction of an inch.

hundred and eighty members, commencing with the Forty-third Congress. The number is arrived at by fixing upon 137,800 persons as the ratio, and also by giving an additional Representative to each State that has a fraction greater than one molety of the said ratio. Upon this basis, the only States whose repreentation will be reduced will be New Hampshire and Vermont, each of which will los one Representative. The States of Maine, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Delaware, Lousiana, Ohio, Florida, Oregon, West Virginia, Mississippi, California and Minnesota will gain one over its present representatian. The

States of New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Georgia, Texas, Wisconsin and Kansas will each gain three, and the State of Illinois will gain four. There is a proviso that the membership of States admitted subsequent to the apportion. mont shall be additional to this number of two

Ex-POSTMASTER GENERAL RANDALL, who accompanied Secretary Seward upon his trip around the world, has returned to Washington from Japan. He reports that Mr. Seward is suffering from a paralysis of both arms, which Resolved, That the withdrawal of all candi- is so complete that he cannot use them at all.

FAMILY MARKETING .- There are not many THE WILL OF REV. ALBERT BARNES .- The changes this week. Potatoes and apples are will of the late Rev. Albert Barnes of Philalittle higher than last week, and oysters are a little lower. Below are the revised quotations : lic character :---- "If the avails of my copyrights POULTRY. shall altogether amount to the sum of \$1,000 Turkeys best, per pound, 18: live, 22: dressed common turkeys, 16: live, 20: dressed; chickens 16: live, 18: dressed; zecse, 16: live, 20: dressed ducks, 16: live, 26: dressed ducks, 16: live, 26: dressed a year or more, then so long as that shall occur and whenever it shall occur, I direct MEATS. that \$100 of the same shall be annually appro-

that \$100 of the same shall be annually appro-priated to the use of some student preparing for the ministry. Said student to be one who shall have graduated at some college and shall be pursuing his theological studies; and I di-rect that for the first five years after my de-cease the selection of such shall be miad by the Professors of the Theological Seminary at Princeton, in consideration of the aid, ng; pork Hal2e pe FISH AND OYSTERS.

Haddock, per pound, 10c; cut fish, 12; cod, 12c; white, 20c; yellow perch, 10c; pike, 18c; salmon trout, 18c; oysters, 70ca\$1 20 per hundred. PRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

corner-that bonefits and blessings may be t liffused-that the means of protecting and resto PRUTTS AND VEGETABLES. Apples, per barrel, \$4.50; apples, per peck, 49630e; peaches, per pound, unpeeled L5c, preded 25c; fin-vana oranges, 40636 per docz; lemons, 40e per doz; Malaga grapes, 50e per pound; afried cherries, per pound, 10412c, pitted, 30c; potatoes, 80c per peck; tur-nips, 20 cents per peck; sice per peck; tur-nips, 20 cents per peck; sice per peck; tur-nips, 20 cents per peck; sice babage, 10815 cents a head; celery, 10c a stalk, 30c a bunch; diele aweet corn, 25c per quart; dried Linn beans, 40c be evented. should be a close monopoly, and not act The argument is bad. It is worse than that ; i Suppose Hostetter's Stomach Bitters—an ab Suppose Hostetter's Stomach Bitters-an absolute specific for dyspepsis, billousness and nervous debility-had nover been known beyond the *repertoirs* of the faculty, what result have been the consequence? Instead of cur-10. Opport a seven beyond the repretentive of the faculty, what would have been the consequence? Instead of cur-ing and invigorating millions, the good effects of the preu-aration would have been confined to a comparative few. There is the bighest attributions, the good effects of the seven-aration would have been confined to a comparative few. There is the bighest attribution of the seven seven the about the pinced are a curity on a hill, where all men can show the been advertised and continue to he devertised in every newspaper of any prominence in the wester favor have been advertised and continue to he devertised in every newspaper of any prominence in the wester favor have been translated light to day who would be remove the europhysical technics who would be remove the form the regard to the unequal of the pret of the truth with regard to the unequal of the pret of the truth with regard to the unequal of the maximum and the form the publicity. Is then up not the been reaped from the publicity of the truth we been attribute the seven the seven and the truth to dense who would be the truth of the publicity. Is the new paper not the been reaped from this publicity. Is the new paper of the been reaped from the publicity of the boots the seven the been reaped from the publicity of the truth of the truth the have been attribut to favor been strengthened it with the seven the been the truth the tru MISCELLANEOUS.

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aying the corners-tone of the Capitol, Se 18, 1793," surmounted by an oak wreath a a star, are already arranged for insertion the cast iron frame that is to support the and something near an adequate idea of th beauty and appropriateness as a national con

memoration, and of the great skill and la required to bring them from the rough bro to their present high finish, may now formed. The panels of the "war" side present "war," the " charge at Yorktown. Corrected Daily by Weinsheimer, N the "rebuke of Lee by Washington at Mommouth," and the " death of Warren at Bunker Hill." The artist, Crawford, has been fortunate in having the highest skill in the country

to carry out his designs, to a result that will not suffer by comparison with the foreign works of the kind. Each of the doors weight 4,000 lbs., of which 1,800 belong to the iron work, and the remaining 2,200 to the panels

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suddenly, of paralysis, on Tuesday. Vinnie Ream, of sculpture fame, will soon mmence a bust for Pere Hyacinthe, whom hen, of the old Alientown China, Glassware and she recently visited for that purpose.

Some of the Massachusets people complain because their volunteer militia costs them ng all the advantage of each payments and losing

have nominated Frank Blair for United States Senator.

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Perry Fuller, of Kansas, lately Collector of

Yorker, has been sentenced to fifteen years a the State Prison for robbery. George Wilson, who was once prominent

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for some time imprisoned at Andersonville, tion of the Centennial Anniversary of Indeand the cruel treatment he received there im- (pendence should be held in Philadelphia, July paired his reason beyond recovery. From 4, 1876 Mr. Thurman submitted a resolu-1864 to 1866 Mr. Covode was out of Congress, 4 tion directing the Secretary of the Treasury but he was elected to the Fortieth Congress in to inform the Senate whether or not an ac-1806 and again to the Forty-first. He de- count of the receipts and expenditures of clined a renomination last fall, and Hon. An- Government for any fiscal year since that drew Stewart, who was nominated in his ending June 30, 1865, had been published as stead, was defeated by Henry D. Foster who required by the Constitution and laws. In 8; M. H. Taggert of Lancaster, 1; The nomi- his way home. ran against Mr. Covode in 1868. In 1869 Mr. the House the Ways and Means Committee Covode was made Chairman of the Republican reported back the Senate bill authorizing the State Central Committee, which position he increase of the 5 per cent. funding bonds to held at the time of his death. Mr. Covode \$500,000,000, interest payable quarterly, with was honest and carnest in his political life, an amendments leaving the payment of the inefficient and tireless worker, a successful busi- terest quarterly to the discretion of the Secreness man, a genial companion and a faithful tary of the Treasury, and providing that the friend. In his religious views he was a mem- total amound of funding bonds shall not be increased. The amendments were agreed to ber of the Presbyterian Church. and the bill passed. An important bill was

THE FUTURE OF THE REPUBLI-CAN PARTY.

name of " Honest John Covode."

In a recent article upon this subject, Vice the Committee on Foreign Affairs, providing President Coltax reviews the results of the re- for a commission to audit all claims for damacent elections and discusses the probable noges by the steamers Alabama, Shenandoah, litical future. He closes his article with the Florida, and Georgia, with their tenders, and following remarks in regard to the popular for the issuing of honds of the United States strength of the Republican party and Presifor the payment thereof. dent Grant :-- " What preserves the Republic

from the rule of the Democratic party, which A RECENT dispatch from Springfield, 111. contains these elements within it, is the contells a significant story, and shows a material enlargement of what has been commonly untinued power of the Republican party. And it is because the voting masses of this patriotic derstood as "woman's sphere." Gen. Johr organization, who, without the lead of politi-A. Logan, at present Member of Congress cians, created it, realize that it was a reform from Illinois, has for some time had an ardent party at its birth, and has been a reform party desire to represent that State in the United during all its existence, and has carried through States Senate. The near expiration of the more vital reforms than all other parties in our term of Senator Yates threw the question of century of national life, and can elaborate and the election of a successor before the presen consummate all needed reforms in the future Legislature, and Gen. Logan "went in" for as their necessity becomes apparent; and they the place. Other Gentlemen " went in" also, intend to win another triumph for it and its and there has been quite a warm contest for standard bearers in 1872. However the Presthe place. But the dispatch to which we have ident, its successful candidate in 1868, may be referred states that Logan's friends now claim criticised or attacked, I believe him stronger ninety out of the one hundred and twenty Rewith the people at large than he was when thus ublican votes, and for the benefit of aspiring chosen. Then there were fears with some that, politicians who have as wives "easy and grace though a Republican, he might not be in its ful talkers"-and what woman is not a "talk advanced line. Who fears it now ? Some er '''-and also for the encouragement of wo doubted whether, with a life spent in armies men themselves who thirst for political life we and all his fame won there, he might not be too give the manner in which Gen Logan's chanquick in pushing international questions to a ces were worked up : " Mrs. Logan has la warlike sentiment. Let his stand in regard bored personally with nearly every Republicar to Cuban intervention, despite his personal member and has accomplished more for her sympathies with that struggling people, prove usband than all the politicians combined w these doubts have been dispelled. * * She is a pleasant lady, an easy and graceful * General Grant (with some one of the many talker, and occupies rooms at the Leland

prominent Republicans cast and south, whom House where all new comers are taken and in all confide in and will delight to honor asso troduced." Suppose now the other candidates ciated with him) will, I sincerely believe, lead had enlisted the good offices of their wives the Republican phalanx, as he has so often what a nice time the rural members would have led those under his banner, to a single and ad in being introduced to all these "pleasant" auspicious victory. And it will be a victory ladics ! that will give stability and rest to the country

by ending forever, as it will, all hopes of Democratic reaction against the results of the war as embodied in our Constitution and laws."

tion of the firm reported that the assets execcled the liabilities by about eight millions IN the STATE SENATE on Thursday an atof dollars. The decline in the Union Pacific tempt was made to fix the time for proceeding railroad bonds was what caused the suspension in the Dechert contested election case, but it was voted down by a party vote. A petition of the firm, as they had been for some time carrying a large amount of those bonds. Mr. was presented from Philadelphia contesting Ames is Member of Congress from the Second the seat of James Lynd, Associate Judge of Massachusetts District, and but for the energy the District Court. Bills for the election of displayed by him and his brother. Oliver Ames. female school directors and for cumulative voting in the election of school directors were it is doubtful if the Pacific railroad would bay reported upon favorably. The joint resolution been built. recommending Congress to give 160 acres of land to soldiers in the late war was reported on favorably. Rev. Dr. R. J. Keeling of Harrisburg was elected chaplain. In the offered requesting Mr. Gladstone to resign his see and find. HOUSE a petition was presented contesting the position in the British Cabinet. A counter seat of Samuel Hager, a Republican member from Philadelphia. The certificate appended then offered, and a vote was taken upon the Speaker declared it inadmissible. The crats appealed, but the Republicans susfinally stopped by the police.

the Speaker's ruling.

lates who have been heretofore prominent for Treasurer would have a wholesome effect in allaying anxieties which prevail, and would be gratefully acknowledged as a patriotic With this exception his health is good and his intellect clear. Mr. Randall says there is no truth whatever in the statement that Mr. Seward is about to marry Miss Risley. She is acrifice of personal gain upon the altar of the country. traveling with the party and performs the part

The vote upon nominations stood as folof a daughter, rather than an affianced, to the lows : R. W. Mackey of Allegheny, 52 ; G. ex-Secretary. Mr. Seward will extend his Dawson Coleman of Lebanon, 9, Mr. Hough, trip to India, and will visit St. Petersburg on

nation of Mr. Mackey was then made unaninous, and he was elected on Wednesday

A CALL has been issued for a National Con-The vote stood 70 for Mr. Mackey, and 60 for Daniel Barr of Allegheny, the Democratic vention of all persons in favor of an amendcandidate. Mr. Mackey was elected ment to the National Constitution incorporat-State Treasurer in 1869, and he was nom- ing an acknowledgment of dependence upon yet painted. God as the Supremo Ruler of the Universe. It inated by the Republican caucus last year. is signed by Hon. William Strong of Philadel-A few Republican Members refused to support him, and by the aid of the whole Democratic phia, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court and President of the National Association party elected Gen. Irwin. Gen. Irwin was Treasurer in 1808, and his friends claimed that which has been formed to secure the passage he was unfairly and unjustly treated in being of this amendment. The Convention is to meet at Concert Hall, Chestnut street, Philasuperseded by Mr. Mackey the following year. delphia, this afternoon. 📿 The contest for the nomination and election

last year was very sharp and bitter, and the best thing that could have been done then Some prominent New York gentlemen in would have been to have dropped both these vited General Schenck to a " farewell complimen and to have selected a new one. That it mentary dinner" before he sailed for London

was not done proved a serious mistake and a to take charge of the English Mission. The detriment to the Republican party, for there General informed his would be entertainers are not Republican voters enough in Pennsyl- that he would be happy to accept their invivania to form two parties. There are enough tation when he returned from England, and for one large, prosperous and successful party, he thought that if our differences with Great but anything which tends to disorganize or Britain should be satisfactorily settled then distract the members of the party from the they would all have better appetites than now,

warfare which they must maintain against their watchful and vigilant common foe is to JUDGE ALEXANDER KING of the Sixteenth be deprecated. Believing that the nomina-Judicial District, which comprises Franklin, estate at the period of his untimely death. tion of Mr. Mackey would not tend to har-Bedford, Somerset and Fulton counties, died nonize the differences which every one knows at Bedford on Tuesday. Mr. King was a well After the battle of Sedan he joined the Gardes have an existence in our party in this State, educated man, and was a leading member of Mobiles, taking with him all the ablebodied we have advocated the selection of a new man the legal profession in the State. In 1847 he this year for the position of State Treasurer, so was elected to the State Senate by the Whig that the party could take a new start, laying aside the burdensome weights of cager and party, and in 1864 he was chosen Judge of the Sixtcenth District. He was for some time an active friend of Andrew Johnson during rival factions. The Republicans in the Legisthe law partner of Hon. F. Jordan, Secretary lature have thought it best to elect Mr. of the Commonwealth. Mackey, and the Republicans of Pennsylvania have no other alternative than to accept the situation and ablde the result. We hope that Two daughters of President Woolsey of

the result of the action which has been taken Yale College died a short time ago at Jerusawill be favorable to the future of the Republi- lem. They were traveling in campany with can party in this State, and if that can be setheir sister and her husband, Rev. Mr. Hearcured we shall be well satisfied. Mr. Mackey's mance, from Damascus to Jerusalem when they administration of the Treasury Department were taken ill, and it is supposed that their was satisfactory enough in 1869, and will un. death was caused by climatic influences. doubtedly be so again.

A PETITION was presented in the State Sen. THE political campaign for 1871 has already mmenced in New Hampshire. The election ate yesterday contesting the seat of Mr. Dechert, lately elected from the First Philadelphia will occur on the second Tuesday of March. District, on the ground of frauds. &c. A mo-The Republicans have nominated Rev. James tion to postpone the matter for the present Pike, a Methodist Presiding Elder and forwas made by Mr. Davis of Berks and was merly a Member of Congress, for Governor,

carried. and the Democrats have nominated James A. Weston. The Temperance Joseph A. Campbell, Democratic member men and Labor Reformers had candidates last year, but they have made no nominations yet, of the House of Representatives from the Seventeenth Philadelphia District, died at and will perhaps conclude to let the Republi-

cans and Democrats "fight it out." New Harrisburg on Wednesday morning. He had Hampshire is Republican by a few thousand been ill of consumption for some time' previs majority, but the smallness of the State and ous to his death. closeness of the party strength render the campaigns there sharp and exciting.

THE St. Domingo commission as finally made up consists of Ex-Senator Ben Wade of Ohio, Andrew D. Wnite, President of Cornell University at Ithaca, N. Y., and Dr. Samuel G. Howe of Boston, Superintendent of the Massachusetts Asylum for the Blind.

_ resolution, requesting him to "stick," was DEAN ALFORD of Cantenbury, England, an the petition was not in the usual form, and itwo, resulting in the passage of the latter. The eminent poet and Biblical critic, died on Friannouncement of the vote was followed by a day. He had been Dean of Canterbury since tumultuous scene of quarreling, which was 1857, and was regarded as one of the brightest tellectual philosophy in the State University ornaments of the English Church.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE U. S. FOR THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF PENA. Dubuic Loven, of Albany towuchin, in the contry of Berks and State of Yours Planta, in said District, a Back upp, having petitioned for his discharge, a meeting of reditors will be held on the THIMTY-FitheT day of ANUARY A D. 1871, at on a 'slock, P. M. before treative H. Mattherger, at his office, No. 40 North Sixth treet, Reading, P.a., that the Samounation of the Bank upri may be finished, and any Dusiness of meetinger ro-cured by Rescharger View Control of Congress trans-cured. The Register with contry whether the Bank up with Nethol. the SIMTERST of REMIQUARY. A With Nethol. the SIMTERST of Remix of REMIQUARY. A in conferrated to his duty. A hearing will also behad BINASDAY, the BITTERNTH day of FEBHUARY, 1871. before the Gurt at Philaderbia at ten of

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Ex-SENATOR BEN. WADE of Ohio, Andrew D. White, President or Cornell University at Ithaca, N. Y., and Bishop Matthew Simpson have been appointed Commissioners to visit St. Domingo. Gen. Franz Sigel has been appointed Secretasy of the Commission.

of Nebraska.

Ar a large political meeting held at Green-wich, England, on Tuesday, a resolution was fair and impartial report concerning what they date of that party for Surveyor General, and D. H. Neiman of Easton as the candidate for Auditor General.

Rev. Dr. S. S. Schmucker of Gettysburg

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