Editor

GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE. The Message of Governor John W. Geary to the Legislature shows that the ordinary receipts of the State Treasury for the year ending November 80, 1871, were \$6,489,234. the Sinking Fund has \$9,400,000, on hand, which, with the balance in the Treasury, leaves the actual indebtedness of the Commonwealth at \$18,108,263.14. In 1866 the \$87,704,409.77.

The Governor gives a very satisfactory account of the transactions of George O. Evans. the main facts of which have already been published and show that Mr. Evans' manageheavy gain to the State Treasury. The Governor asks the Legislature to repeal the "supplement to the Milford and Matamoras Railroad Company," which job takes \$10,000 out of the State Treasury in favor of the New Work and Erie Railroad Company. In referring to the Common School system he says at least obviated by compelling attendance or holding | important interests of the State and nation; out inducements to those having charge of chil- but it is hoped and expected that our Senators compensating teachers, that the highest ord \boldsymbol{x} accomplishment of their designs. oftalent may be secured. His arguments in favor of the State taking in charge the education

of the children are very forcible. The National Guard of the State is in a most complimentary terms. The cost of the expedibeen preserved by vaccination.

The Governor refers in fitting terms to the W. Dickerson, from the Bedford dis rict.

In his general remarks the Governor says a institutions to publish statements of their business transactions and financial condition. He tion of our fisheries, and the establishment of a bureau of statistics. At present we are ignorant of the extent of our oil, salt, coal and iron engaged in all branches of trade and industry. fields, and the amounts of their production, and the same may be said of all our mining, manufactures, agricultural and commercial roductions. His remarks upon the subject ef a Protective Tariff do honor to a wise statesman and a true Pennsylvanian, which

we shall publish to morrow. The pardon report shows that sixty pardons were granted during 1871, of which none were for Lehigh. Since the Governor has been in office the yearly average of pardons has been 71, a lower average in proportion to population than under any other Governor except Pollock.

HARRISBURG YESTEDDAY.

burg. There was less contention than usual | d ans this segson. over the minor offices, and those selected to The air, too, is filled with no rumors of "jobs" practical work.

his intelligent constituency, and who has had has survived the hard experience of the last much experience in public affairs, on taking the chair made a neat address thanking his California has taken her share of this winter ing was accomplished.

ceed with its business so harmoniously. immediately after that announcing the result temper her passions and her tervid action. in the Fourth district had been finished, Mr. | She "goes by the head," as if she had been Allen arose and presented the report of the drinking her own wine, and almost needs to death of Mr. Connell. The paper was not re- like an unruly youth or a rebellious colony. ceived at the time, and the reading was proceeded with. After it had been concluded Mr. Brodhead said: "Satisfactory evidence of the death of Senator Connell having been received, a writ of election to fill the vacancy will this day be issued." The Senate then Subsequently the Speaker issued a writ of election to fill the vacancy, fixing the 80th of January as the day.

The result of this action, both parties re maining obstinate, would be to postpone any organization until after the 30th inst. when the new Senator will take his scat As a means of averting this long lock, and of nointed on either side to effect a compromise Up to the hour our dispatches closed no result had been reached. The Republicans refusing to concede any of the officers of the Democrats, the latter now ask as a bribe the amendment of the registry law of this city so as to remove the appointment of election officers from the majority of the Board to Aldermen. There is a disposition on the part of the Re publicans to concede this, and the Senate may to-day perfect an organization of Republican

The Governor's message and the reports of the heads of the several departments are all prepared, and their presentation only awaits organization.--Press

THE Chambersburg Repository holsts the name of Gen. John F. Hartranft for Governor in 1872, and warmly endorses him in a column editorial. It is not necessary to use a whole column to convince the people of Pennsylvania that the General would make a popular candidate and an able Governor.

Col. Jim Fisk's small-pox dodge was a good one for the time being and saved him' from appearing before the Court, but he spoiled the value of his invention by appearing in public, unscabbed, as soon as the suit was Succeeding criminals will not be likely, therefore, to follow Jim's example.

ate took place yesterday, the Democrats directing Mr. Buckalew'to cast his vote for the Re- and in 1807 that hole was assisted by a Breach Democrat, 15. Mr. Rutan was swera in, after the reach between there and the next dam which the new Senators were either sworn or above. About that time a law was passed pro affirmed. Chief Clerk Ziegler, Democrat, venting fishing within half a mile of the hole, tendered his resignation. Ballotting then and in consequence more fish went through

for Hamersly and the Democrats for Ziegler. After four ballots, no choice having been made, 95, and from U. S. Government for War Mr. Billingfelt effered a resolution requesting Claims, \$708,710.07. The disbursements, in- Mr. Ziegler to perform the duties of Clerk cluding \$3,220,224.59 loans redcemed, were vnil a successor be chosen. A motion was . \$7,024,079.85; leaving a balance of \$1,476, made to substitute the name of Mr. Hamersly, 3.59 in the Treasury. The public debt is but the motion not carrying, Mr. Billingfelt \$28,980,071.73 against \$31,111,001.90 at the | withdrew his motion and the Senate adjournclose of the last year. The Commissioner of

TARIFF.

While the Democratic papers excuse their total indebtedness of the Commonwealth was advocacy of Free Trade upon the plea that some Republicans are not Tariff men, it is a pleasure to have an opportunity to refer to the utterances of leading officials upon this subject, which reflect the views of the party which elected them to office. President Grant has ment of the interests of the State have been a given uncontrovertible reasons why a Protective Tariff is absolutely necessary to the pros perity of the country, and in his annual mes sage Governor Geary sees the importance of battling against the efforts of the Free Traders to close up our manufactories. The Governor

says:-"The obnoxious doctrine of free-trade is seventy-five thousand of the children of the again raising its hydra-head with a view to State attend no schools, and that this may be destroy, as far as possible, some of the most dren to give them a reasonable time at school. and Representatives in Congress will interpose Healso recommends a more liberal policy in in solid phalanx between its advocates and the

" My opinions, heretofore so fully and freely expressed in relation to a tariff protective of our products and manufactures, and especially upon salt, coal, iron and steel, remain not Butisfactory condition. The services of a part only unchanged, but are greatly strengthened of the militia at Scranton are referred to in by reflection and observation. Any attempt to reduce the protection now afforded cannot tion was \$37,867.86. On account of the lack but be regarded as an effort to benefit foreign of uniformity in Sheriffs' election proclama. interests at the expense of our Home Indus tions, he recommends the Legislature to au- tries, and to place our toilers on a par with thorize the Secretary of the Commonwealth the ill-paid labor of foreign countries, which or Attorney General to prepare a copy for all | must eventuate in the destruction of the very the counties. He sets forth the necessity for influences which have, since the war, made compulsory vaccination. During the past six us so prosperous a people, and laid the founmonths 1018 lives have been sacrificed to dation of such great individual and national small-pox in Philadelphia, which could have wealth. The available teachings of experience on this important subject should not be un heeded, and legislation on it should be for the death of Senator-elect Connell, Auditor-Gen- | welfare of the people and the nation. It should eral-elect Stanton, and Representative-elect J. unhesitatingly protect American labor, maintain its compensation, hold out inducements to capitalists for investment, give the produce law should be passed requiring saving fund a home market, and afford the ampliest opportunity for the development of the unbounded resources of the country, and not for the bene calls attention to the establishment of an insur- aft of those who are industriously endeavoring ance department, the protection and multiplica- to lure our capitalists to financial ruin, and bring about the impoverishment of our mechanics and citizens who are now prosperously

The Early Winter in the West.

of December have been exceptionally severe

in wintryness on the plains beyond the Missouri river, along the Rocky mountain range and in its adjoining vaileys. In all that time the ground at Denver, on one side, and, we believe, at Salt Lake City also, on the other, has not been free from snow; and the Pacific railroad, both Kansas and Union, have lost at least half their daily passenger trips. Sometimes their trains have been interrupted for four or five days, and, though the accounts are not clear, it would appear that the mountain section of the Union Pacific road, between Yesterday was a day looked forward to with | Cheyenne and Ogden, has been closed the most mingled feelings of anxiety and hope by the if not all of the time for the last three weeks. people of Pennsylvania. The Legislature | The interruption to the freight trains was still which assembled at Harrisburg is vested with | more serious. No freight had reached Don. great powers for good or evil, and the exercise | ver from the East, by the way of the Union of them for the right, and that alone, is a un- Pacific road, for the 30 days previous to Deanimous demand. So far as we can judge cember 22d. The Kansas Pacific line was from the opening scenes and incidents, the more successful, in this respects but still a large session promises to be a great improvement part of the Christmas goods of the Denver mer: over its predecessors. The reform thunder chants failed to come to time. Santa Claus has even purified the atmosphere of Harris proved a cheat to many of the young Colora-

Perhaps the most serious results of this early fill them were of a better class than formerly. | and long visitation of winter in that region, will be to the stock raising interests that have or mysterious cliques and combinations. The grown into such enormous proportions there aky, with the exception of the struggle in the within the last two years. Heavy losses are Senate, was wholly clear, and that once ever, a ready reported to many herds that were unthere ought to be naught but plain sailing and fortunately located, but the full measure of he disastrous consequences to this interest,-The House promptly organized by the elec- be they temporary or permanent-cannot be tion of Hon. William Elliott, of Philadelphia, as told until later in the season. If January and Speaker, and the usual number of officers, all | February prove open and mild months, -as Republicans. Mr. Elliott, who has already they are most likely to do in that section,served two sessions with credit to himself and much of the present danger to the stock, that

fellow-members for the honor. He will make visitation in long and heavy storms of rain, an able and popular presiding officer. Beyond removing all fear of the continuance of the the reference of a contested seat from Warren | drouth that has so seriously affected her for county to a committee, and the passage of a the last two years. Too much of so good a resolution instructing the Speaker to appoint thing as rain, however, brings its evils and additional committees on Congressional ap- losses, only less severe than drouth, through portionment and constitutional reform, noth- floods and inundations, the destruction of embankments and the carrying away of the sur-The Senate also convened, but did not pro- face soil in many improved localities. "It never rains but it pours," indeed, in Califor-Speaker Brodhead, as was expected, occupied nia. It is a country of extremes and imthe chair and called the members to order. pulses, and is rarely content to be moderate in The returns of the late election were read, and anything. Civilization, thus far, does not

Board of Health of Phila., announcing the be put in commission or under guardianship, THE complaint of the London Advertiser whose hatred of the United States is of the most violent character, that in the formation of the treaty of Washington the English ed-taken in connection with the assertion of General Butler, whose enmity toward England is of an equally bitter kind, that in the same matter the United States had been bound else indicates the general fairness and impardality of that important treaty. Butler declares that war would be less injurious to the United States than a settlement of the claims between the two countries, and the Advertise clamors for the withdrawal of the agreement

> country and of that. GOLDEN WORDS .- Be Humble-T. Tilton. Don't smoke-U. S. Grant. Don't deceive-Baron Munchausen. Love your country-Jefferson Davis.

This is pretty good evidence that it embraces

the golden mean of justice, and will probably

the moderate and sensible people alike of this

Don't rend novels-Harper Brothers. We concur in the above-T. B. Peterson Beware of Mrs. Livermore--General Hall. Make money and do good with it-W. M.

Don't marry until you can support a wife. (Nor then either,) -Malthus, Wisdom is better than soup-Daniel Webster's reply to General Scott, Let your motto be self-reliance, faith, honsty and industry-James Fisk, Jr. I attribut mi suckcess in life to mi

shun to spelling -- Josh Billings. He that in the world must rise, must take the papers and advertise-Confucius. An honest man gathers no moss. A rolling perfect frenzy, determined to seek personal to nothing, and my fellow passengers with stone's the noblest work of God-P. V. Nasby.

THE election for Speaker of the State Sen THE PENNSYLVANIA FISHERIES. In 1800 a hole was cut in the Columbia dam, publican candidate. The vote stood James S. which was caused by the ice, and that per Rutan, Republican, 17; Albert G. Broadhead, mitted the shad in large numbers to pass into commenced for Clerk, the Republicans voting the aperture than would otherwise have been the case.

In 1868,"in consequence of local agitation

he distance from the dam for the "fish ladder" as reduced from half a mile to that of two aundred yards. Hence, afterwards, the ascent of fish was not as great as in 1868. But notwithstanding this and the large increase shad fishing in the Susquehanna, due evidently to the Columbia dam openings and the fact that shad generally return to the'r place of spawning in from three to four years, the grand increase took place in 1870, as had been prophesied by experts. Five shad were then caught in the vicinity of the Columbia dam o every one taken there during the previous thirty years. This experience corresponded with that of Connecticut, where in 1867 8 vast umbers of fish were propagated in the Con necticut river fisheries, and in 1871 these shad returned to the Connecticut river as "adults" and in greater numbers than had ever been known for seventy years previously. Thus the experiment of opening the dams to the access of anadramous fishes was a success in the Connecticut and likewise in the Susquehanna -in the first instance by artificial and in the econd by natural propagation.

It has been discovered that fish baskets and xtravagant fishing-the sort of fishing that destroys vast-numbers of the smaller fry for the sake of taking the adults—have proved greater cause of the deterioration of our in and fisheries than the navigation dams which have been erected in the river. Accordingly here has been a strong fight against this system of fishing for the last four years. Prejudice was encountered, of course: a natural disbelief of new-fangled notions. But the beneficial results of the more recent legislation on the subject are already apparent. Even n this neighborhood the tribes that had disappeared during the last thirty years-yellow perch and rock bass - were caught in appreciable numbers during the last seasion. The catch of shad in the neighborhood of Columbia and about the dam there was four times greater than for many years before, and had it not been for the concession of limit made to the fisherman in the neighborhood of the Columbia dam a respectable catch might have been reported in the reach immediately above that am. In addition to this t centerprise of the introduction of new species has been inaugurated. Private enterprise in Pennsylvania placed in the Susquehanna some two or three nundred black bass, and these have multiplied to such an extent that it is very rare to cast a net now in the river, in that neighborood, without taking some of the progeny' o these fishes, new to that vicinity. There are numbers of other fish that might be introduced in the same way in the Susquebanea. A lisof these will be reported by Fish Commidence ames Worrall, who will also in that re, or iscuss in detail the subject of fish lad le Investigation has eliminated that even 6. years ago fish baskets were prohibited to The last half of November, and the whole Magna Charta in England, and they have dis

MURDER OF FISK.

A COWARD ASSASSINATION.

Jealousy and Hatred the Cause. A startling tragedy occurred at the Grand in the Fisk-Mansfield affair. At 8 o'clock Col. Fight drave up in a carriage to the ladies' door of the hotel. Stepping across the pavement period. he passed through the outer door of the hotel, When he had done so he spoke to John T, Redmond, the porter on duty at the door, ask-Fisk then said, "Tell her I am here:" but he

landing. Reaching this Fisk happened to glance upward, and there saw the imperturbarecognized as Edward S. Stokes, standing at the head of the stairs. This man 1 ad his right arm resting on the standard at the head of the stairs, and Fisk noticed that there was something in the right hand. Before the victin could see that this comething was a pistol without a word having been uttered by either of the men, Stokes, seeming to take deliberate im, fired. Fisk fell upon the landing, utter ing the simple exchanation " Oh !" but imme liately got upon his feet again; and as he did so, Stokes fired again. The first shot had gentleman in the prime of life. taken effect in his abdomen; the second crushed through the fleshy part of the left arm, above the elbow. Then he staggered, turned as if to take refuge in flight, and, partly sliding, reached the bottom of the staiar, where

After firing the second shot. Stokes naused for a single instant, as if to look upon his victim and then turned and walked leisurely away, reaching the door of the ladies' parlor a few paces distant from the head of the stairs, he stepped inside and threw his still smoking and blackened Derringer pistol upon the sofa He instantly stepped back into the corridor. and, walking more hurriedly, passed to an down the grand stairway, which leads up pocket. from the main hall and office of the hotel. Just as he gained the ball and was opposit he office, headed to the rear entrance, as if seeking to escape into Mercer street, the alarm was raised that a man had been shot upstairs Hearing this, Stokes started upon a run, and Mr. Powers, the proprietor of the hotel, who Commissioners had been completely outwit- was behind the desk of the office, cried out, "Stop that man?" Just as he had reached the entrance to the barber-shop of the house, and uation. I can see that clearly enough. Par- has not been undertaken without due deliberwhen he was only a few steps distant from the door opening into Mercer street, you ever so placed?" hand and foot-perhaps better than anything | Stokes slipped and fell. Before he could regain his feet he was seized by some of the men attached to the hotel, who were in pursuit of him, and was led back to the porter's bench at Well, I don't know that I mind telling you the foot of the grand stairway, where he was the story. It may serve to amuse you, if nothcompelled to sit down, and where he was care

fully guarded by his captors until the arrival on the ground that it is an insult to England. of the police. Fisk died at 10:45, Sunday night, surrounded by his wife, father and mother and friends, sleepy, had stretched myself upon a seat for cause it to be still more highly regarded by and the agony of his wife and the mourning as comfortable a nap as circumstances would of his father and mother were heartrending. permit. I slept soundly, for I could in those isted between Fisk and Stokes, arising in the awaken until the conductor came for my former's case from jealousy caused by the af- ticket. The essential piece of pasteboard fectionate manner in which Stokes was treated | could not be found. I was positive I had by the celebrated Helen J. Mansfield. That purchased a ticket; indeed, I remembered ady refusing the request which was made by distinctly having shown it to the baggage Colonel Fish to discard Stokes, Fish would clerk at the time of checking my trunk. take every opportunity to outwit his success. The conductor grew impatient, passed to ful rival, who, finding himself triumphed over | Wie other end of the car and returned to me. in all business transactions and suits at law, I had made the discovery that my pocket-book harbored a feeling equal in hate to that of his had been picked, and in proof of my story arrogant tormentor, which feeling reached the showed him my baggage check. climax in consequence of Judge Brady's ad. It was useless. If you have travelled much verse decision on Friday, touching the publi- you are aware that a virtuous conductor takes cation of the Fisk-Mansfield love-letters; the | no man's word; in fact, all men have designs humiliating cross examination he and Mrs. upon the company's dividends except him Mansfield were subjected to on Saturday, and It was perfectly natural, therefore, that the the rumor that Fisk had indicted him for faithful steward in question should say: black-mail. This was followed with a knowledge that a bench-warrant had been issued for that it bolongs to you? I will take the money is arrest while attending the Yorkville po- for your fare or stop the train and put you off, lice court. The infuriated man, on becoming just as you choose." acquainted with this fact, left that place in a What could I do? Protestations amounted

he had suffered at the hands of Fisk. The upon a fallen man, showed clearly by their fatal consequence of this resolution is well known, and the man whose cunning and trickery has baffled all rivals is no more.

PHILADELPHIA.

espondence of the Chronicle. Рипладелента, January 6 .-- No one likes o have his name written upon his fool's cap, and handed down for the benefit of posterly strached to such an ornament. Public officers are no exception to this rule. When their administration is completed they was the future developments of praise or censure. A change has taken place in the municipal Government of this city, Hon. D. M. Fox has retired into private life. His successor, Hon, William Stokley, has commenced his duties by a thorough purification of the offices. The ex.Mayor, as an officer, was undoubtedly conscientious in the discharge of his duties, and endeavored to promote and further the numerous interests of Philadelphia. He frequently failed, not from any lack of intellect, but that his judgment was influenced by the oppressive demands of his constituents and the arbitrary requirements of soulless, shiftless politicians. The judicious use of the veto nower prevented the execution of plans which if adopted, would have produced incalculable injury. He participated largely in the organi-Zation of "The Paid Fire Department." Had he obeyed the private instructions of his party the benefits thus far attained would never have resulted. Admitting that it costs nearly half a million of dollars to support it, granting that its officiency is not as marked as itshould

be, the future will demonstrate its value, silence the slanders of its enemies and more than satisfy the sanguine expectations of its He has been censured by the press friende. again and again in the selection of police officers. There were a Spartan few who faithfully performed their duty and who deserve and have received the approbation of law abiding citizens, but the remnant have forfeited very amiable trait, and are not worthy of onorable mention in a single particular. He erries with him in his retirement the respect and esteem of the prominent men of both parties. If his successor is honorable and impartial, our city morals must of necessity improve. If on the other hand he becomes a mere tool in the hands of unprincipled demagogues, we will all suffer, and only exchange greater evil for a less.

packed from floor to ceiling to witness the debut of Wachtel, the great European tenor, in the opera of "Les Huguenots. His singing elicited the warmest applause from the speak in terms of decided approval. A finer turned about and retraced my steps to the piece of lyric acting never appeared on the hotel, not without slight twinges of conscience stage of the Academy than was given by him for allowing the mistake to pass and taking the in the ductt with Valentine. At the Walnut | advantage of it. 'te popular drama "Net Guilty" draws large couses. The "Coming Woman," at the Chestaut, does not give entire satisfaction. Byron's "Wait and Hope," at the Arch, is a legided success. The superb acting of Mrs. De ther wit and vivacity, her truthful delinations of character, and her vivid powers of representation, raise the standard of this theatre above the ordinary level. Blind Tom rose pol ze Concert Hall. Ethiopian comi, alt i sgrace the Eleventh Street Opera House,

ad Fox presents an unvarnished front of appeared from the English streams ever since. storal modesty and Eve-like simplicity. The weather has been extremely disagree able for the last week. A Scotch mist and crossings and streets particularly filthy. Sour countenances are everywhere visible, as the wearing apparel of both sexes derives but little benefit from contact with pure mud. Everybody is disgusted, and show no hesitancy in expressing their feelings in the strongentral Hotel, New York on Saturday after. est language. To day, however, the sun has oon, in which Col. James Fisk, Jr., was the condescended to show his face. Need I as victim of a cowardly assasination at the hands sure you it is an agreeable change, and helps of Edward S. Stokes, who has been prominent wonderfully to elevate the depressed spirits of had any doubt of my fitness for the business

Simil pox is not decreasing, but is, we will say, stationary. We hope that ere many weeks have elapsed its ravages will only be known that a young dandified specimen of humanity plied that she was not, but he believed her Ere long the perfumed breezes of Spring, and daughter was in her grandmother's room, the welcome zephyrs of Summer will waft I went to work upon him. When he came to their fragrant incense over the countless graves pay me I was, to say the least, somewhat surstarted up the stairs before the porter. Up of its victims. They solemnly warn us of the prised to see him deliberately produce my seven steps from the street there is a small fleeting steps of time, and as divine monitors own packet-book—the que I had loat. Stand impress on our minds the sad uncertainty of hand, and demanded in no gentle tone how it ble, well-dressed man, whom he lustantly stamp the lineaments of some dear friend far away, or the mournful toll of the bell may bo heralding the departure of another soul, and the dissolution of another body. We have, however, taxed your indulgence too far. DELTA.

A TRAVELER'S STORY.

" Is this seat engaged, sir ?" I glanced from the paper I was reading and met the smiling regard of a genial-looking "It is not, sir." "With your permission, then," ashe scated

The train had already started, and presently the conductor made his appearance collecting the tickets. Reaching us, he detached the appropriate coupons from our tickets, handing back the remainder with the usual " checks." "Pardon me," said my companion, "but perceive you place your ticket in your wal-

Yes."

"Why do you consider it so ?" I inquired. with curiosity, returning the wallet to my

"Suppose through carelessness, or we may

say accident, your, wallet is lost-your pocket may be picked, for instance." "Your money and your ticket are both gone. Probably you do not appreciate the industrious, free-born Africans, and are farm-

manifold beauties of such a position. I do not think it possible except by experience," "It would certainly be an undesirable sitdon the question naturally suggested-were

"Once; only once." " How is that ?" "You wish to profit by my experience?

ing more. It occurred a number of years ago, and no battle, which continued two days at short inconsequence. I had taken the early express train, and being somewhat tired and altogether It is well known that a feeling of hatred ex. days sleep well almost anywhere, and did not

satisfaction for the wrongs which he fancied the usual tendency of humanity to trample

ooksand expressions they thought mea sneaking rogue, who would steal a passage if he could. They paid money, why should not I

My search for the lost ticket had broughtto

being equally a stranger there. went to the best hotel, telegraphed for money, and wrote an explanatory letter to my partner. This business attended to, I sailed out to see what sort of a place Lauderdale city might be. There was nothing to do but amuse myself as best I could until the money should come; so I determined to make the should come; so I determined to make the most of my voluntary holiday. As I strolled leisurely up the main street a newsboy darted out of a paper office, crying:

Daily Banner-extra edition--all about the murder-great accident on the E-road,' etc., etc. 'Have an extra?' I took the sheet and thrust my hand in my

pocket for the money without a moment's thought. You may imagine my feelings when compelled to return that two penny bit of paper to the boy, with the muttered excuse that I had no change, and the utter contemptuous expression on the boy's face as he received it. immediately stepped into the office of the Daily Banner and wrote a paragraph of my recent mishap, taking care to make it as amusing as possible. When complete, handed it to the clerk. He read it, laughed, and took it into the private office. Coming back a few minutes after, he told the book keeper to give me fifty cents. It was not much, but more than I expected. Well, I continued my walk until I finally reached the end of the street which terminates at the - river : here spanned by a long covered bridge. I crossed the bridge and was surprised to see that I would be required to pay toll. A young girl came up to the door of the little office as I stepped up and inquired how much

On Wednesday night the Academy was Oh, said she, with a smile and a slight blush we do not charge ministers anything. It was not a bad loke but I suppressed the laugh that rose to my lips, and thanking her audience, while the criticisms of the press for the consideration shown to the clergy, I

I should pay, drawing forth my solitary shin

My first duty next morning was to seek some knight of the razor. I had noticed a easant little shop at no great distance from the otel in my walk the previous day. Thinking

that I should do no better by looking further, repaired to that. There was in attendance a boy about twelve years of age, who stated that his father had gone to a neighboring city, and would not return before noon. Without any hesitation I asked for the loan of a razor, and preceded to operate on myself. While thus occupied, the customers began to present themselves, expressing great dissatisfaction on learning how matters stood. Now, although I am a proud man, I am not, thank God, interminable, incessant rain has rendered the cursed with that species of vanity which prevents a man's doing certain kinds of honest labor simply because they are not genteel. Here was an opportunity afforded me to at least earn the price of my breakfast. I took a lvantage of it. Told the first man who entered after I had completed shaving myself I would shave him, I did so. In fact, I did quite a brisk business for a couple of hours, and if any of the unfortunate individuals who came under my hand all. It is growing colder every moment, and they certainly expressed none. At the expirawe hope it will remain so for an indefinite tion of this time I began to think I had done Small pox is not decreasing, but is, we will no breakfast, I divided the proceeds with the

Without stopping to reply other than by a volley of imprecations, as he reached the door, he tumbled rather than ran down the stairs into the street. Waiting for neither hat nor coat, I followed-the pocket-book in my hand. We measured off considerble ground in a short pace of time. On, on. It was an exciting chase. Men, boys and dogs joined the pursuit; the cries of stop thi f growing louder and increasing. What an uproar there was. Suddeply came a flash of light, sharp and vivid for an instant, then utter darkness. A policeman, mistaking me for the thief, had gently tapped me upon the head, as their custom is, and with the usual result, the thief escaped, and I the victim, was apprehended. My ap pearance told heavily against me; but my story

being fully corroborated by the boy at the barber-shop, I was released. Upon examining the wallet I found my own noney intact, and about one hundred and thirty dollars besides. That is all the story.

"Not a bad speculation after all," said I, as he concluded. "Well, perh aps s No, it was not; but still my advice holds good. Never- place a

railway tioket in your wallet."

The colored residents of Madison and Macoupin counties, Illinois, it is said, are making extensive preparations for emigrating to the States bordering on the Lower Mississippi and Gulf of Mexico. These emigrants are thrifty, ers, mechanics and laborers. They are going with their families to the South, intending to make that region their home. This movement ation and examination, as some of the most intelligent and trustworthy of the colored people were sent down South for the express pur-

pose of ascertaining the exact condition of affairs, and the inducements to emigration. On a farm at Ogdenaburg, New York, owned by one Axtell, a two year old Ayrshire buil and a yearling ram recently fought a desperate tervals. In the last round the bull was knocked completely out of time and fell dead having succumbed to the fearful butting of h's

lighter but more active assailant. At first only four of the lads were condemn ed to death at Havana, but the court considered that number too small, and it was determined to draw four more by lot. It so happened that the two Bermudez brothers were drawn. One of the Judges, Apolinar del Rato. exclaimed: "This is horrible: How can we snatch two sons away from one mother?" and one of the Bermudez brothers was condemned to death, the other to the chain gang. Young Verdugo, who was shot, was with his mother at the church of Nostra Benoradel Pilar when the supposed desecration of the grave took place, and another victim, the little fellow Lle-

REHOVED,

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