LITERARY NOTICES.

Appleton's Journal .- To many persons

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ton's-we certainly of know none superior

Talk, Literary and Scientific notes, etc., are

kept up, and are made prominent and accep-

PERSONAL.

James Gordon Bennet, Jr., was on Thurs-

day elected president of the New York Yacht

Coe, Wetherill & Co., of Philadelphia,

have begun the publication of a new monthly

devoted to advertising and the newspaper

The sixty-first birthday of Hon, Horace

The late General Halleck was a very rich

George Lincoln, of Minneapolis, Minn., has

bought the falls of Minnehaba, and one hun

dred acres of land adjoining, with a view to

making it a place of resort in the summer.

A number of ladles employed in the depart

ments are applying to the higher Government

Dr. James S Carpenter, a leading physician

of Pottsville, died on Wednesday night, after

a protracted illness. He was a president of

the Pennsylvania State Medical Society in

LATE NEWS ITEMS.

The Hon. Richard Jenness, a prominent

In the case of William Hoskins, who has

been on trial in Philadelphia for the past two,

weeks for the murder of his wife, a verdict of

At Providence, R. I., Mrs. Phebe Ann

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citizen of New-Hampshire, died in Portsmouth

Friday night. He was 70 years of age.

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man. The Cincinnati Gazette reports his an

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table features of the Journal.

friends in New York to-day.

nual income at \$150,000.

the public service of Japan.

ALLENTOWN, PA., FEB. 7, \_872. IF the Government unites the telegraph lines with the Postal Service and then reduces the rates for sending messages to the prices talked about in the newspapers, we do not believe the telegraph will be self-sustaining. In prove on which side the Fourth Ward bullies a matter where only a few individuals are communication. For the most part it matters very little to the people whether the cost of a message to Philadelphia is ten cents or twentyfive cents and those who use the telegraph lines can as well afford to pay the cost of their

own messages as the public can for them. Wedo not believe press dispatches, in which after all, the public is more directly interested, would be sent as promptly as now and certainly they would not be sent any cheaper, and it is therefore somewhat surprising that so many newspaper men should favor the

THE election for Senator in the IVth Dis- graph. trict took place Tucsday and resulted in the choice of Henry W. Gray, the regular Republican nominee, by 887 majority, Gray polling 12,378 votes and McClure 11,486. The total vote cast yesterday was only 2,003 more than was cast for Connell, the Republican candidate, alone, at the last election in Octovotes, over two thousand more than McClure polled yesterday, thus showing that while the passive, Republican supporting policy of the Democrats may bring over some Republicans to the support of their candidates, it will not enlist the warm support of the Democrats themselves. The Senate will now have one Republican majority. Alex McCluic, how. ever, is not satisfied with the result. He is bent on a thorough reform. He will, therein the Senate and will not let a stone unturned or fell to use all of the immense influence at his back to accomplish his purpose. If he does not succeed the augean work of reformation, we suppose, will have to be buried until the great reformer recovers from the shock of his ignominious defeat. Alex has plainly showed that he could hoodwink, a number of innocent and confiding Republicans, but the Democrats were too sharp for his beautiful little game.

#### FREE TRADE.

Those who fight for Free Trade on the ground that it will bring about cheap prices is one to provide for a triennial enumeration have not the experience of the past few years of the children of school age in the Common ago, to support them. The British, a few years | wealth. It authorizes the State Superintendsupplied all our steel rails. Our Protection- ent to furnish blanks to the school directors of duty was imposed upon imported steel rails, we four weeks after the general election in 1873. soon had manufactories of our own turning and within the same time every third year out the rails and as soon as these were put into thereafter, place the forms in the hands of the the market the price declined, notwithstanding assessors of taxes, whose duty it shall be to the added duty. As more American rails were enumerate all the children of school age, with made the price still further declined, until to day steel rails can be bought for currency for at least two-thirds the price paid in gold before the tariff on steel rails went into effect. Here we have the Protective Tariff starting up a new industry and cheapening prices. Upon the duty on iron, conceding two dollars a ton to the importers' clamor against the duty on the people would have to pay them whatever they asked.

THE ALABAMA CLAIMS. Dispatches from London represent the press and the people of Great Britain to be los great state of excitement over the Treaty of Washing. ton. It is said Lord Chief Justice Cockburn has officially counselled the Cabinet that Eng land must recede immediately from the Treaty of Washington, leaving America to decide between a new treaty and war. If the counsel will be placed in a very dishonorable position even future treaties would be respected, as whatever things should be transacted and concluded by her High Commissioners should be agreed to, acknowledged, and regarded by never suffer, either in whole or in part, any person whomsoever to infringe the same or act

contrary thereto as far as lay in her power. The Press, in referring to the subject says the comments of the English press have been made "in the heat of the moment, and nothing will be hastily done, only the question for England to consider is simply this: Can she cope with America on sea or land? If hostilities should arise we could have 100,000 fight ing men in the adjacent 'Dominion' within a week, and half a million in a fortnight. At sea, too, British commerce would be at our mercy. It is to be hoped that no such hostile result as this will take place. Very sincerely. no doubt, does England now lament that the carelessness of Earl Russell, when Foreign Secretary of England (many will rather call it his sympathy with the revolted South), allowed the Alabama to slip to sea, out of Mr. Laird's shipbuilding yard at Birkenhead, just half an hour before the authorities at Liver pool received instructions to detain her. That half hour is likely to cost England millions.'

# THE DUTY ON TYPE.

According to the most reliable figures the annual production of the printing business is \$100,000,000, employing 30,000 hands. Recently a great noise has been made by a certain advertising agency about the tax on type in the form of Tariff. If this agency's show ing is correct, for every \$100 produced by the printer we have to pay 50 cents tax on account of the Tariff on type.

In this vicinity we know what the Tariff has done for us. It gives the skilled mechanic good wages and puts him among our most valued patrons. If the Tariff is right on iron, steel, zinc and other manufactures which pro mote the prosperity of this section. it is right that it should protect the Type Founders and every other class engaged in manufacture which can be carried on in this country suc cessfully. We do not believe in one class being protected and not another, and as we are firm Protectionist we regard the fifty cents tax on the \$100 as a small compensation for the innumerable advantages which we reap from the blessings of that system which give

protection to American industry. As for its being a tax on education, we d not comprehend how any one can sustain that position by common sense arguments. Does any one suppose that any more school book would be sold at 994 cents than are now sold for \$1.00 each? Suppose this Tariff was taken off and this odious tax removed, would publishers reduce everything they sold 1 of one per cent? If they would not they have no right to ask the government to give them the and Walters, of Baltimore; C. M. M'Ghee, of benefit of foreign manufactured type at a lower | Tennessee, and H. B. Plant, of Georgia. price. Would there be any more newspapers printed if the duty were removed? If that would be the result we would put in a stron. ger opposition to the repeal, for there are more ters competent to conduct them. and back Battirday of Seem

McCLURE TO CONTEST. The Democrats are already urging McClure to contest the election of Henry W. Gray, the Having just received ton thousand dollars, drawn in cash on Monday last, for their arduous and honest support of the Reformers' candidate, they expect to realize another pile if the defeated candidate contests. Well let them try it. Henry W. Gray will be prepared to

voted.

There is still an untried contested election to be made pay for extra facilities for rapid case in the Senate for the First district, and when the proper time arrives we hope our Reelection are still fresh in the memory of Colonel Simpson, and he will ferret them out to the bottom. Let McClure contest, by all means; he is wanted here to fulfill a great many promises he made to get the cerebrated raid bill passed, which can all be investigated at one and the same time. The House can institute that inquiry while the Senate in investigating his rescalities of Tuesday .- Harrisburg Tele-

According to the doctrine of the free traders, says the Pittsburgh, Commercial, all the | Kentucky. civilized world must be growing foolish. A short time ago the Australian colonies of Eng land repudiated the political teachings of their ber. At that election Wartman polled 13,518 mother country, and adopted a tariff policy. Then came Canada, clamoring for the protective principal, which she still continues to demand. This was followed, or rather accompanied, by a notification from France to Great Britain that the former country intended to abrogate the Napoleon-Cobden free trade treaty; and now comes Italy, waving also a protectionist banner in her hand. The budget of the Finance Minister of that country proposes that from and after the beginning of next apportionment, however, is likely to stand as 1855. fore, contest the right of Col. Gray to a seat year all textiles of cotton, linen, hemp, jute and other vegetable fiber, are to pay thirty centimes per kilo, (a kilo is two and one-fifth pounds); while on a large number of other imported articles the internal revenue is doubled. What do our free traders at Washington, who are exerting themselves to the utmos to drown out the industries of the country by flooding it with commodities produced by

SCHOOL CENSUS. Among the bills now before the Legislature sts thought we could make them at home. A each district in the State, who shall within name, age, color, nativity, time of attendance at school during the preceeding three years and the causes of non-attendance.

the pauper labor of England, think of all these

and a significant one.

Under this bill, the State Superintendent vould be possessed of much valuable informa tion. The enumeration would exhibit some the other hand Congress, last year, cheapened startling facts in many districts in the State, and would, doubtless, furnish a powerful argu ment in favor of compulsory education. The that article. And now mark the consequence. bill, however, might embrace other provisions, The reduction of the duty was followed with- which would be equally important and benein a week by a rise in the price of pig iron in ficial. It should require the directors in every the English market of two dollars a ton, but, district to set forth the capacity of their school remarkable fact, only upon those brands which | buildings to show whether they have been fur are marketable in America. Consumers of nishing ample facilities for all the children of pig iron are not benefited one cent-and it was the district. They should also require the di not intended they should be, as the change rectors to report whether they have establishwas engineered through Congress solely in the ed graded schools wherever they have been interests of British iron-masters. If the seven required. The State Superintendent holds, dollars duty upon pig iron was all taken off under the sixty-ninth section of the general the British might run the price down seven school law, that "the daty of grading the ex-rebels should not be relieved of the disabildollars, until they had shut up all our furnaces schools is as obligatory upon directors in dis. | ities. The greater part of the House session and secured the market to themselves, and then tricts admitting of the arrangements, as it is to establish them in sufficient numbers is co ucate all, of proper age, who may apply." Ungraded common schools are imperfeccommon schools, and should only be tolerated while the circumstances of the district render

grading impossible." Were a perfect census taken, and the nam per of children compared with the school facilities furnished by the directors, it would be found that in many instances the directors have been grossly negligent of their duty. In some school districts in the State the common of the Lord Chief Justice is heeded, England school system has made no progress whatever for several years past because the Boards of and America will have no guarantee that Directors have failed to provide sufficient room to accommodate the increasing number Queen Victoria pledged her royal word that children in their district. And in others again, the progress has been very slow because the school terms are so short, that no one can obtain a reasonably good schooling her in the fullest manner, and that she would in the few years allotted to education. While the question of compulsory education is being discussed the still more important one of combe overlooked.

While politicians are wrangling about the regularity of nominations for office, and rival negotiating the new loan. actions are resorting to all kind of intrigue and plots to circumvent each other, there is seem to be disturbed by the jarring of political rivalries, but who is pusting forward on a different plane of action, and whose achievewill fill the civilized world with wonder, and affairs are left to suffer. We allude to the said to be in progress for the purchase of lines was taken. in Georgia, which will control a large portion f New York ; Thos. A. Scott, George W.

John McLean, for many years a clerk in

State Journal.

The Congressmen from this State who are avowed Free Traders are Richard J. Haldeman, of Harrisburg ; Benjamin F. Meyers, of successful candidate in the Fourth district. Bedford; Henry Sherwood, of Wellshoro; and John B. Storm, of Stroudsburg-all Democrats. Let them be remembered.

### THE APPORTIONBENT.

The Bill as It Passed. After several ineffectual attempts in the senate to amend the A portionment bill, that body has passed it as it came from the House, with a single modification. This provides that publican friends will pass the resolution for should any State, after the passage of the act, the drawing of a committee in that case. After | deny or abridge the right of any of its male citithe admission of Mr. Gray they can do so, even zens to vote at any election named in the Fourif Colonel Dechert again votes to retain his teenth Amendment to the Constitution, except wascat. The glaring frauds practised at that for participation in the rebellion the representatives shall be proportionately reduced. The House having concurred in this amendment, the bill goes to the President with the appor-

tionment of the House fix d at 283 members divided as follows: Nebraska .. Nevada.....r.. New Hampshire. North Carolina.. Ohio .... ndlana.... Oregon. South Carolina.. Tennessee ..... 'exas .... laryland ..

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Minuesota ...... Mississippi...... There is still, however, a faint attempt on the part of some of the States, which lose by this apportionment, to modify the bill, and i is promised that the claims of New Hampshire, Vermont, New York, Pennsylvania, Ind'ana, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia and Louisiana o more members than now apportioned shall be allowed if the question is reopened. The

### CONGRESSIONAL.

MONDAY, Jan. 29, -One of the long pending questions in the United States Senate, the apportionment a casure, has at last been settled. The debate was not a long one, the amend ments offered being disposed of with but little things? For they certainly have a meaning trouble. The final result reached was the passage of the bill by a vote of 34 yeas to 19 navs. The amnesty bill was again postponed, a motion being adopted ordering that it be taken up to-day, but not voted upon. In the House a huge pile of private bills were introduced and adopted. A resolution was offered and passed instructing the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds to inquire into the propriety and feasibility of procuring for the Juited States the title to our Independence Hall and Square. Mr. Voorhees offered a series of resolutions recognizing the belligerancy of Cuba, and moved to suspend the

rules and pass them. A short debate ended in a refusal to suspend the rules, and the resslutions were then referred to the For-Affairs Committee. The usual diplomatic + id consular appropriation bill was next report and made the special order for Thursday. No Dawes called up the Senate resolution for acjournment on the 29th of May, merely to get the sense of the House on the subject. After a lengthy discussion it was referred to the Committee of Ways and Means by 129 yeas to 77 navs.

Tuesday, J. n. 30 .-- Senator Schurz was on the floor nearly the whole day, delivering an elaborate speech in favor of universal amnesty. He said he could not permit himself to forget that, in dealing with this question, Congress had not to deal with the past, but with the present and the future interests of the South, and of the whole country. Mr. Nye replied in a few short remarks, taking the ground that the was consumed in Committee of the Whole on in money matters is nicely provided for. She but in money matters is nicely provided for. he appropriation bill. The debate was of the humorous order throughout, the vi ws riews of the different members on the treatment of the Indians creating considerable sing charity. Most of the proceeds of her books laughter. The regular proceedings were not of a very important character, with the exception of the passing of a bill amending the ex isting provisions of law in reference to the transportation of merchandise from the port of of vival to the port in the interior for which it

is intended. WEDNESDAY, JAN. 31 .-- In the Senate the lay was taken up with the discussion of the minesty bill. Mr. Chandler (Ren.) addressed the Senate at length. He declared himself against universal amnesty. Amnesty and they who had proposed to grant it had certainly a right to impose conditions, and he thought it a very mild and reasonable condition to require the rebels to cease their infernal outrages upon loval men before giving them amnesty. He was opposed to forcing amnesty upon them. If they could not condescend to pelling Directors to do their duty should not ask for it they ought not to get it. The first condition of forgiveness was repentance. God might forgive an unrepentant rebel, but Mr. Candler never would. The House had a A GRAND RATLEGAD AND BUSI- long and acrimonious debate over the report of the Committee on Ways and Means on the

action of the Secretary of the Treasury in THURSDAY, FEB. 1st .- In the Senate the entire morning hour was consumed in the disat least one man in the country who does not cussion on the pending resolution to reconsider the vote by which the Chicago relief bill was passed. Messrs. Sherman and Frelinghuysen spoke in favor of reconsideration. No action ment, when once they are fully made known, was taken, the bill going over, and the amnesty measure being taken up. On the latter turn to contempt the petty deeds of men con- Mr. Carpenter addressed the Senate, saying stantly warring for theories while practical he was not one of those who were hungering and thirsting for the passage of the bill and magnificent career now being pursued by hoped that the Senator would insist that those Colonel Thomas A. Scott, whose operations who desired amnesty should take the supple are no longer circumscribed by a State, nor mentary civil rights bill with it. He delivered yet even bounded by the Union, but who now grasps a continent as a field only wide and measure. As usual, a vote was not reached ong enough to accommodate his active labors at the adjournment. In the House the debate in the pursuit of practical results. His latest was resumed on the report of the Committee achievement is that of Southern railroad come of Ways and Means as to the transactions of bination. It is stated, on apparently good the Secretary of the Treasury with the syndiauthority, that he has acquired, by lease or cate in negotiating the new loan. An elabopurchase, a controlling interest in the rate argument in defence of the Treasurer stock of three important lines, namely: the | was made by Mr. Maynard (Rep.), of Tennes-Memphis and Charleston, the Memphis see, which was followed in a like strain by and Little Rock and the Little Rock Mr. Kelley (Rep.), of Pennsylvania. Mr. and Fort Smith railroads. His object is said | Cox (Dem.), of New York, replied adversely. to be to obtain possession of a through line The debate was closed by Mr. Dawes (Rep.) from New York to the Texas terminus of the of Massachusetts, with a warm defence of the new Southern International railroad. The Treasurer. The vote was then taken, and the total length of the consolidated lines is 575 resolution declaring that the Secretary of the miles. This is said to be only the first step to- Treasury, in negotiating the loan, had neither ward the construction of a line from Fort increased the debt nor incurred an expendi-Smith to Fort Gibson, connecting with the ture contrary to law, was adopted by a strict Southern International road at its eastern ter party vote. The remainder of the session was ninus, thus tapping the entire trade of the occupied in the discussion of the Indian ap-Summer Pacific route." Negotiations are propriation bill, on which no definite action

FRIDAY, Feb. 2. - Once more the bill reportof the trade of New Orleans and the Gulf ed to the National House of Representatives States. These acquisitions have been made in for the establishing of an educational fund, the name of the Southern Railway Security | the proceeds of which are to be applied to the Company, which is composed of wealthy education of the people, has been brought up capitalists in Philadelphia, the Southern States and remanded for further action. The debate and England. Among the corporators are consumed nearly the entire session. From William E. Dodge, jr., Morris R. Jessup, J. the Democratic side all the remarks were in A. Stuart, Schuenhart & Son, W. and J. L. opposition to the bill, while only one Republi Aspinwall, R. S. Kennedy and J. D. Phelps, can could be foundwho did not favor it Messrs. Biggs and Kerr and several other Dem Harris, George Small and J. D. Cameron, of ocrats made fierce attacks on the new measure, Pennsylvania; Messrs. Newcomer, Shoemaker assailing Mr. Hoar at every step for remarks made in his last speech on the subject. The chief objection to the bill as given by Mr. Kerr, was that it required a system not only of free schools, but of mixed public schools. The debate is to be resumed on Tuesday next. On the United United States Court for the South- the Indian appropriation bill a short discussion was had without any active objection being acc. For sale by all dealers, and dealer made to some of the amendments offered.

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Two young ladies, named Mary and Kate Daly, while crossing the Ohio River at Cincinnati, on Sunday hight, broke through the Norkowski and the Sunday hight, broke through the Consument of the Sunday in Su cinnati, on Sunday night, broke through the Law Lichtonwallner, Treasurer, to account with the Farmers' Union Mutual Fire insurance Company, a Treasurer, to account with the Farmers' Union Mutual Fire insurance Company, a

and were drowned.

A rural gentleman wants to know if Presi dent Grant has issued his proclamation appointing a day for Washington's birthday this year? He says he hasn't seen such a proclamation, but he s'poses it won't be any more than a week carlier or later, then it was a second of the state of the year.—Norristown Herald.

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