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## Raftsman's Journal.



S. J. ROW, ROITOR AND PROPRIETOR. CLEARFIELD, PA., JAN. 27, 1869.

A Sharp Dodge. A bill "extending the term of the Philadelphia Receiver of Taxes," was before the Senate when that body adjourned on Thurs day last, January 21st. The bill was looked upon as being "an act of legislation that would accrue to the benefit of the Republican party" in that city. and to make it effective it was necessary it should be passed last week. The Democrats knowing this resolved in caucus, it is said, on Thursday night, to absent themselves from the Senate Chamber to prevent a quoraun-Messrs. Kerr, Olmstead and Fisher, Republicans, being absent at the time. Accordingly, on Friday, when the roll was called, all the Democratic members were absent, thus preventing a quorum, and the transaction of business on that day. The absentees were telegraphed for, and all were in town on Saturday morning except Mr. Olmstend, but when the roll was called the Democrats were again all absent, as well as Mr. Stutzman, Republican, and hence, no quorum being present, no business could be transacted. As to the merits of the bill we know nothing ; but certainly the Democracy adopted a novel mode to defeat it. During the rebellion. be no more reciprocity on the old basis. this same class of men stopped the wheels of legislation by the same species of tactics, so that their present action is only in keep- Cuba from Spain. This purchase would be ing with their former disorganizing and not very creditable record. in "litigation" and awaiting the arbitrament of arms. So don't be in a hurry, Mr.

As to what influenced Mr. Stutzman to absent himself, is beyond the comprehension of his friends. To say the least, this act on his part, is not above suspicion as to collusion with the opposition members of the Senate to defeat the will of the majorityan act which does no credit to a Republican State Senator.

Seward.

coin.

President Johnson.

#### A Good Suggestion.

The Harrisburg State Guard suggests fudge, and gotten up as the basis for an exthat the Constitution of Pennsylvania be so amended that all State officials shall be elected directly by the people, instead of, as now, being appointed by the Governor or Legislature.

The Auditor and Surveyor Generals are elected by the people, and there is no good reason why the State Treasurer, Secretary of State, Attorney General and Superintendent of common schools, should not, be chosen in th same manner.

The tendency of the age is more and more

#### Washington City Gossip.

The House has passed a bill regulating The action of a majority of the members of the Pennsylvania Legislature in neglectthe franking privilege-the abuse of which has been a source of much annoyance and ing, or relusing, to consider the offer to do swindling to the postoffice department. It the folding and pasting for that body for \$7. was agreed to prohibit the use of fac simile 000, and thus saving some \$30,000 to the tamps, each member being required to sign people, is condemned by the newspaper press his own name in the fature. The dicisive generally, throughout the State. If responmajority by which it passed-126 to 56- sible parties will give sufficient security for shows the earnestness of the House in ar- the performance of their contract, the Legresting this evil. islature should not hesitate one moment in

Congress having expressed doubts as to regard to the matter. But, it-seems that, the authority of the President to issue his | instead of the responsible majority availing late Annesty proclamation, Mr. Johnston themselves of the offer referred to, they pass justifies it upon the constitutional rights of it quietly by and make haste, at least in the the Executive, and insists that the set was House, to pass a resolution empowering the "in strict accordance with judicial exposi- Speaker and Clerk to appoint an additional tions and in conformity to precedents estab- corps of twenty-seven employees and officers. lished by Washington in '95, and by other What these twenty-seven new servants of Presidents since." The precedent of '95 the State are wanted for, the reports do not has always been quoted, relied upon and designate. What the new business is which conformed to by Mr. Johnson's predecess needs these new officers to transact, we are sors. That precedent, by its terms, express- not informed. But one thing is sure, the ly excluded from amnesty every person "who people will not approve of this action of standeth indicted or convicted of any treast their representatives. The members who son, misprison of treason or other offenses compose this House were elected upon a against the United States." The present distinctly-understood platform of economy Executive is the first to claim the preroga. and retrenchment. If they do not intend, tive of pardoning such offenders after indict. or cannot carry out the implied pledge of ment found and before conviction. So much their acceptance of office, they had better Pittsburg, on the morning of the 12th inst., for his precedent ! His constitutional law is resign. There are men in every county who not regarded as of any greater validity. can manage the affairs of the Commonwealth The Reciprocity treaty between the Uni-

with the same economy that is usually shown in a well arranged business house, and who ted States and Canada, which has been abrogated, seems to have been an unprofitable would fulfil their pledges to their constituents. Let the present members ponder these affair for this country. A special Commissioner of the Treasury reports that while facts and be governed accordingly. the old reciprocity treaty was in force the an-The Hon. George Wilson, 'member of the nual revenue derived from Canadian impor-

Notes from Harrisburg.

House, in a letter to the Pittsburg Comtations did not exceed \$75,000, while the mercial, however, gives some facts which exports from the States vielded \$2,500,000 puts the action of the House in reference to to the Canadian government. Since the abthe increase of officers, and the "pasting and regation of the treaty the U. S. Govern- folding job," in a better light than is indiment has collected \$7,000,000 annually in cated in the foregoing paragraph. Mr. Wilson says: "The paster and folder storm duties from the Canadian trade. There will which is attracting so much attention in this Romors are again current, that Mr. Sew-State at present, arose from the bid of and is again negotiating for the nurchase of Rauch & Co., who offered to do the job for \$7,000. The members of the House did not believe that the offer was made in good faith, a rather dubious one just now, as the title is

the bidders having told members that they did not care whether it was accepted or not. The mistake of the papers in their remarks on the resolution of Mr. Strang consists in this: They think that the twentyseven additional officers, provided for in it, are to be sent to the pasting and folding

seven-at a cost of \$600 each, or \$13,600 as the whole express of the pasting and folding department, for the session of 1869. Last year it cost \$37,000-this \$13,600-p saving of \$23,400-and yet your correspon-

#### In Memorium.

At the instance of the Methodist minis ters, the following committee, two from each denomination, was appointed to make arrangements for a meeting of all denominations, to unite in the funeral ceremonies in memory of Rev. J. G. Archer, to wit: G. W. Rheem and W. M. M'Callough, of the Methodist church ; Thos. Robins and Martin Nichols, of the Baptist; S. J. Row and J. B. Heisey, of the Lutheran; and A. M. Hills and John F. Weaver, of the Presby-

Divine services were accordingly held in the Court House, at 11 o'clock, on Sabbath norning, January 23d, 1869. The clergy who took part in the exercises, were Rev. Henry Branch, Presbyterian, of Port Denosit, Md. ; Rev. Dill, Methodist, and Rev. Nixdorff, Lutheran, of Clearfield ; and Rev. Guver, Methodist, and Rev. Hayes, Baptist. of Curwensville.

Dr. Hills, on behalf of the committee above named, also read the following Memoir and Resolutions, which were adopted ent selentium :

He was killed in a railroad accident, near and hisremains have been consigned to their final resting place, at the home of his father, in Harford County, Maryland; and we have sembled ourselves together on this occasion, irrespective of Christian denomination, to give expression to our appreciation of his life and character, and to mingle our regrets and tears, with those of others, over his sad end, and also to speak some words of consolation to his bereft relatives; but above all, to be seech our Heavenly Father that He may sanctify this afflicting dispensation of Providence to the salvation of many His

Mr. Archer was ordained a Minister of the Gospel, and installed as Pastor of the Presbyterian Congregation at Clearfield, in June, 1865. He came amongst us at the early age of 23 years, and almost direct from the secue of his education at Dickinson College and at the Theological Seminary at he stood amongst the foremost for learning and piety.

There is an ancient maxim that forbids speaking ill of the dead ; but it can have no application in this case, for ill could not be spoken. So far from this, when our minds recur to what we have witnessed in this com-munity, and otherwise learned of Mr. Archer 2. I will again answer your objections: munity, and otherwise learned of Mr. Archer since his death, we feel sure that the brightest picture that could be drawn would do no more than justice to his character. We department : this is not so. The House as have been astonished to discover the wonorganized in accordance with the bill of last derful hold he had gained upon the confisalary of \$600 each, two superintendents at \$800, making in all \$7,600 as the expense of wielded. How obvious it is that he was the servant of the Lord, and that all this good men made yours." Well, is not the answer pure, and so full of health, could be called away so suddenly, with what signal force 3. "Catholics do not force their creed, dent abuses us for extravagance. There become a means of drawing many souls to the Lord. But, whatever the purpose of 4. "All religious worship is legal." Would

od ; a zealous advocate of the religion of fore as many committees of this House, in- Jesus Christ, in its broadest and most grae of religion volving a great deal of labor in hunting up cious forms; a diligent and loving Pastor; and subponaing witnesses from the dark a cultivated and guileless companion, as he holes of Philadelphia. Mr. editor, my word kas also an affectionate husband and tather. It is worthy of remark, also, that the grief for it, the expense of the House for this ses of his flock and friends, over his loss, is all sion will not be as large by several thousands the more pungent, because of the special Senator Wilson has introduced a bill to of dollars as it has been during several years vigor and force that marked his recent disseemed to move their delivery. Indeed his bearing during the late week of prayer, be-fore hearers of all protestant denominations. That "Comedy of Errors." "Prof. Shoewas matter of general note at the time. He maker, Rev. Messrs, Buckley, Haves, Guyseemed to be moving under some special inspiration ; manifesting in all he said and did most apparent to his co laborers in the pulded to the majority of Judge Hare," and pit. Oh, how fresh in the minds of some of us are the touching terms in which he presented to, and pressed upon each, the duty and the glory of "catire personal con-9, "Free will is God's Great Charter,

### The Teachers' Institute at Curwensville.-Rev. Mr. Williams' Masterly Retreat.

Of all tyrannies on human kind The worst is that which persecutes the mind ; Let us but weigh at what offence we strike, Tis but because we cannot think alike. -DRYDEN

Some men's minds are most dangerous labratories. The greatest chemists cannot more easily fuse and change the natures of different metals, and produce new combinations, then can those erratic people color. disfigure or destroy the plainest and most sacred principles, or the best known truths of history. Like the Florentine founder who broke his horse mould, because he could

not produce the east of a man from it, (he forgot to change the mould.) So with preiudiced men : you cannot change them, until you change the mould in which their ing to such Sankrupt; to him or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him are forbidden by law; that a meeting of the creditors of the said Bankrupt to prove their debts and to choose one or more Assignces of his estate will be held at a Court of Bankruptey, to be holden at the office of the Register, in Philipsburg, Pa., before S. E. Woodruff, Register, on the 9th day of March, A. ninds were east. You must make them un-carn nearly all they have learned. No easy task, indeed, for habit is second nature. Thus we see intolerance and persecution are inbred in Rev. Mr. Williams. His darling hobby he bates to resign. His portended Woodruff, Register, on the 9th day of March, J D., 1869, at 10 o'clock, A M. THOMAS A. ROWLEY, U, S. Marshal, as Messenger. By G. P. Davis, Dept. U. S. M. [J.27-4t. flight is more disgraceful than Mr. Gilpin's -without hat or wig. Mr. W. leaves his Bible and religion as captives.

These two stormy letters contain contra dictions. His last complains (1)that I did not state the question fairly. (2.) That he

Death has been in our midst; and a good is unwilling to tarn the discussion into a con-troversy about creeds. (3.) The objections man has fallen. Our much beloved brother and friend, James G. Archer, is no more. were not correctly answered. These griev-ances I will now easily show are imaginary. My protest did mention the Bible and common schools, (see Journal, Nov. 25, 1868.) For instance, praying at Institutes is called an "unbiblical practice;" and again, the first resolution would be very proper, if there was 'no praying or Bible reading ;" "our Lord forced no one;" "many teachers in common schools and institutes do the very reverse, and imagine they are ms, when, in fact, they are disobeying the Constitution and a plain command their own Bible; "Besides, common school institutes should be governed by the same "Besides, common school principles as the Peoples' Colleges."" The assertion, then, is not true :--"Not a word is said about the Bible or common schools," Sec.

"I am unwilling that he should run 2 the discussion into church doctrines." Very modest and truthful! He convenient ly forgets how he vilified my church in his first letter: "His system of Christianity hood winks the unsuspecting-holds in ig-Princeton-at both of which institutions he had graduated with distinction, and where constitutions and the whole Protestant pop-"he would hold the ulation amenable to him and his church and "Protestantism done everything, Catholicity nothing, for the great American nation : ' and in the very same letter, he says he does not "wish to join issue with any one differing with him in religion;" "a jewel

"There is no prayer in Congress-no parity-no comparison"-["purity," a mis-print, and you added the word "but,"]-'all are free to hear the prayer, or not, as they think fit. Teachers are not on the same footing." False statements will do winter had but ten pasters and folders at a dence and affection of the people of all same rooting. Faire average to con-Christian denominations, and at the extent you no good, Rev. sir You "stoop to con-False statements will do merely a political paper. An advocate of the principles of the Republican party, it returns to political friend and ice a thousand times what he

Well, is not the answer now propose to add ten more-not twenty-seven-at a cost of \$600 each or \$13,600 ar

away so suddenly, with what signal force God's warning voice, "be ye also ready," comes to each and all of us; and oh, may we not hope that this Providence is yet to not give the "refutal," (absolete, Webster

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or combination, yet devoted to the great princi-ples which have so signally triumphed in Grant's

ction the Commercial aims to be an educator the public mind, the medium through which

can find expression and the advocate and

A ters of Administration on the estate of Sarahi Ann Jury, late of Girard township, Clearfield county, Pa, dec'd, having been grant-ed to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate pay-ment, and these having claims against the same will present them, properly authenticated for a TOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY .- This is to give Norice : That on the first day of January, 1859, a Warrant in Bankruptey was issued against the estate of Stacy W. Thompson of Clear field Bridge, in the county of Clearfield and State of Pennsylvania, who has been adjudged a Bankwill present them, properly aut J. R. CARR, Adm'r. December 23, 1868-6tp. rupt on his own petition ; that the payment of any debts and delivery of any property belong-ing to such Bankrupt ; to him or for his use, and

January 6,1869-6tp.

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A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE -Let

A PATTAISTRATOR'S NOTICE.-Let-ters of Administration on the estate of Goorge Aston, late of Union township. Clear field county, Pa. dec'd, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will pre-sent them, properly authenticated, for settle-ment D. DRESSLER, January 6,1869-fith Administrate

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tory of the country. The future is full of prom-ise. We stand on the threshold of a period of remarkable interest. If the Presidential cam-paign awakened a desire for reading and intelli-This is to give sorice : That on the 4th day of Tins is to give sorice: That on the 4th day of January, A.D., 1869, a Warrant in Bankruptey was issued against the Estate of John Ryan. of fournside township, in the county of Clearfield, and State of Pennsylvania, who was adjudged a Bankrupt on his own petition: that the payment of any debts and delivery of any property be-longing to such Bankrupt to him or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him are for-bidden by law; that a meeting of the creditors of said Bankrupt, to prove their debts, and to choose one or more assistances of his Forter with both one or more assignces of his Estate, will be held at a Court of Bankruptey, to be holden at the of-fice of S. E. Woodruff, at Philipsburg, Pa., before

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE. That on the 28th day of December, A. D., 1868 a Warrant in ankruptcy was issued against the estate of Thos. Bankruptey was issued against the estate of Thos. Humphroy, of Pike tw'p, in the county of Clear-field and State of Pennsylvania, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt, on his own petition; that the payment of any debts and delivery of any property belonging to such Bankrupt to him or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him are forbidden by law; that a meeting of the creditors of the sail Bankrupt, to prove their dabts and to choose one or more assignees of his estate, will be held at a Court of Bankruptcy, to be holden at the office of S E. Woodruff, at Phil-ipsburgh. Pa., before S. E. Woodruff, at 0 o'clock, A. M. By G. P. Davis, Dept. U.S M.

A. M. By G. P. Davis, Dept. U.S. M. THOS. A. RAWLEY, J 13 4t. U.S. Marshal, ar Messenger

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paign awagened a desire for reading and intelli-gence, the election of Grant must create a wish smoog all classes to be well informed at every step in the career on which, as a people, we are about to enter The people having elected a President by an unexampled majolity, they will naturally wish to observe him at every step, know of every event as it happons, and have an intel-ligner, descination of these steps. ligent nderstanding of men and things not only in our own country but throughout the world. More than ever now a good newspaper become essential to every man who would keep Limself informed concerning passing events. No man can pretend to know what life is or keep up with even face of S. E. Woodruff, at Philipsburg, Pa., before S. E. Woodruff, esq., Register, on the 9th day of March, A. D., 1869, at 10 o'clock, A M. By G. P. Davis, Deputy U. S. M. THOS. A. ROWLEY, Jan. 20-4t] U. S. Marshal, as Messenger. the most modern competitor, with at he is the constant reader of a good newspaper. A good newspaper is the best investment any man can make-a poor one the poorest. Although estab-lished but recently, comparatively, the Pittsburg Commercial has won a place among the first jour nals of the country, and by common consent is the best paper in Pennsylvania. Few papers in the country have so extensive a correspondence,

to place power directly in the hands of the masses, and every move in that direction is but a perfecting of the grand principle that underlies our form of government-that the will of the peor le shall be the law of the land. An additional reason for this reform is found in the fact that officers thus chosen will feel a direct responsibility to the people. whereas now they regard the appointing power as the one to which they are more directly accountable. The day is not far distant when this change will come, and the sooner the better.

U. S. Senator.

On Tuesday, January 19th, the Pennsylvania Legislature elected Hon, John Scott, United States Senator, for six years from the 4th of March, 1869, rise Buckalew, "retired." The opposition vate was cast for Hon. W. A. Wallace, the Senator from this disfriends insisted it was due to bim. The vote stood : Senators, for Scott 17 ; Wallace 12; for Clymer 1-Representatives, for Scott 61; for Wallace 38. Majority for Scott on joint ballot 28. This act of the op position, in voting for Mr. Wallace instead of Mr. Buckalew, was a rather shabby afinir. Mr. B. has maintained a more than respectable position in the U.S. Senate and in the public regard, and simple justice and respect demanded a complimentary vote at the hands of his party friends.

#### U. S. Senators Elected.

The following named U. S. Senators have recently been chosen by the Legislatures of year 1868, \$1,427,512. the respective States named : Maine, Hon-Hanibal Hamlin; Missouri, Gen. Carl Schurz ; Minnessota, Hon, Alex. Ramsey ; Massachusetts, Hon. Chas. Sumner; New York, Hon. Reuben E. Fenton ; Wisconsin, Hon. M. H. Carpenter; Indiana, Hon. D. S. Pratt ; Penn'a, Hon: John Scott ; all Republicans. And in Delaware, Hon. J. A. Bayard, to serve until March 4th, and his son Thomas Bayard, for six years succeeding, both Democrats.

ting to relate the action of the War Depart- blotted out. ment in twice issuing orders to Gen. Banks to supercede Gon. Grant before Vicksburg, is pronounced by ex-Secretary Stanton, "a malicious falsehood." No such orders were either issued, or ever contemplated.

By way of showing how much better off itentiary !" Pennsylvania is in 1869, under Republican rule, we may state that in 1854, under Democratic rule, the population being about 2,-500,000, the State debt was, in round numbers \$41,700.000. In 1869, the populabeing about 4.000.000, the net state debt is only about \$25,000,000.

STATE COMMITTEE - We see it stated plished the hitherto unparalleled feat in this that a meeting of the Union Republican country, of walking one thousand consecu-State Committee, will be held in Harrisburg, tive hours, for a wager of \$500. on the 4th day of Fabruary, to determine the time and place of holding the State Convention

Contract Inc. sand dollars worth of cannon from America. | perance.

the extent of the coin and bullion in the Treasury, and gives authority to the national banks to issue sixty five per cent, of the amount of their bonds deposited in the Treasury in notes payable on demand in

reorganize the grades of general officers in last past." the United States army, which provides that there shall be one general, three lieutenant generals, and nine major generals. The grade of brigadier general to be abolished except when held by chiefs of staff departments and chief of staff of the General of the Army.

A number of so called confessions of par-

ticipants in the "abduction and assassination

conspiracy," are being published, in which

the parties deny all knowledge of the intend-

ed murder of President Lincoln, but ac-

knowledge their complicity in a conspiracy

for his abduction and delivery into the hands

of the rebels. These "confessions" are all

cuse for the pardon of Mudd and Surratt by

into the Senate. The bill legalizes gold con-

tracts, applies the proceeds of customs du-

ties to the payment of the interest of the

national debt in the form of a sinking fund.

authorizes the issue of ten-forty five per

cent. bonds to be exempt from taxation, au-

thorizes the issue of gold demand notes to

A new finance bill has been introduced

THE NATIONAL BANKS .- The following "therefore the certificate of election was information, furnished by the Comptroller justly due him." This action does great of the Currency, in relation to the business credit to an honest and upright man. of the National Banks, may be of interest | The recommendation from the committee, to many of our readers: Amount of divi in the House, to destroy \$41,032 in notes text in the 17th Chapter of John, 22d y dends declared by National banking associ- of broken tanks and counterfeits, in the ations since their organization under the State Treasury, was adopted. These notes. trirt, notwithstanding the compliment was National banking act,\$129,249,535; amount although worthless, have been carried for credited to real estate account, distinct from ward for years by the several State Treasucapital expended therefor, \$649,045; amount rers, and their destruction will relieve that

amount of undivided profits for year 1863, of a lot of valuless trash. \$25,250; amount of undivided profits for year 1864. \$3,026,011; amount of undivided

A member of the Maine L gislature has procured the passage of an order directing the Committee on Legal Reform to devise some means for the protection of valises. trunks, etc., from the rayages of the wild animals employed on the Eastern railroads as baggage masters. Such a law is needed in Pennsylvania.

Australia letters fully confirm the reported massacre at Poverty Bay, New Zea- tor was absent, and taking therefrom money fact, which indicates the high estimation land, by Mooris. Thirty-three whites and and such articles as suited their fancy. They in which the deceased was held by this en-The absurd story, which a New York about twenty filendly natives were killed, escaped detection until last week, when a tire community. journal published a few days since, purpor- and the prosperous settlement was entirely couple of them were arrested and committed

> FOR THE TIMES. - An old farmer, in Obio on being told that the Penitentiary cleared a large sum during the year, by the isbor of

Mrs. Twitchell, charged with being accessory to the naurder of her mother, Mrs. knit and presented to them by two grand Hill, in Philadelphia, was discharged from custody on Friday last-the facts, as elicited have also living two grandfathers and two on the trial, not warranting a conviction.

John Dewitt, the Chicago pedestrian, at eleven o'clock on Saturday morning, accom-

A number of ladies in Suflivan Indiana, marched around to the liquor saloons the

In the contested election case from Phila-

delphia. Hirst vs. Hare, for the President Judgeship, Mr. Hirst has with drawn from the contest, it appearing, he says, that "a correct adding of the figures in the 15th ward return shows that sixty votes are to be ad-

#### Neighborhood News.

profits for year 1865, \$189,114; amount of On the 15th inst., Curtin Rhodes, aged undivided profits for year 1866, \$14,152,184; seven years, son of Rev. H. Rhodes, of friend, James Glasgow Archer, and in huamount of undivided profits for year 1867. Knoxdale, Jefferson county, had his leg bro- mility bow our heads to the will of the Lord \$14,669, \$14; amount of undivided profits ken in two places, whilst engaged in wrestfor year 1868, \$6,481,145; all losses for year ling with a schoolmate. . . . On the 18th 1863, nothing ; all losses for the year 1864, inst., a child of M. C. Thompson, of Brook-\$115,456; all losses for year 1865,\$1,790,696; ville, was run over by a sled, and the lock all losses for year 1866, \$2,281,643; all los- catching her hand, tore and crushed it so we also beseech Aluighty God to uphold ses for year 1867, \$4,136,243; all losses for badly that amputation will become necessary. A child of Daviel Shuey, Esq., who re-

sides at the end of the mountain, in Harris township, Centre county, was fatally burned on the 15th inst. The calamity was oceasioned by the clothing of the little one taking All the services, on the occasion, were of a was eighteen months old.

to jail for trial.

the prisoners, exclaimed, "By jingo, the pouch was afterwards found. It had been mon, and the bill was signed by Andrew Legislature had better be turned into a pen- , cut open and the letters taken out. The Johnson.

rabber is not known. Two children living in Pine Flat, Indiana county, have their feet warmed by stockings. mothers, and four great grandmothers. They great grandfathers.

Goy. Pease of Texas, sustains Gen. Reynolds' opinion of the lawless condition of affairs in many parts of that State, and says that it would be impossible to hold a fair election there at present.

other day, and held prayer meetings, pray- a hotel furnished throughout with Black who was on the track, and after it had back-Prussia has ordered three hundred thou- ing vigorously for the suppression of intem- walnut furniture, purchased in San Francis- ed a mile or so to find the body, he walked 0.

His discourse on the Sabbath preceding his death, the last but one, and having its dare to deprive Catholics of free will in comtext in the 17th Chapter of John, 22d verse, pelling them to listen to your praying or awakened deep sensation and much delight reading a Bible in common schools or matiamongst his hearers ; so much so, that the tutes?

from St. Louis, had been expressed to him before he left on his last trip. Counter to God's law. If the legal officials were Catholies, would you say the law allow-But, full as our bearts are; we must forbear | ed the "Hail, Mary," to be said, the Saints credited to the surplus account, \$42 \$18,462; officer from the responsibility of taking care to say more. Let it be our solace, that our to be invocated. Mass to be celebrated, or loss is his gain, for "blessed are the dead who die in the Lord." In view of the foregoing, let it be resolved :

That we have heard with deep sorrow of intact ; it is this : You violated the Constitutions of the U the death of our much beloved brother and

as displayed in this afflicting Providence ; That we hereby express to the bereft wife and other relatives, of the deceased, our sympathy and condolence with them in the sor-

affliction that has come upon them; and that them in their distress, and sanctify this affliction to their eternal welfare; That we shall account the publication the foregoing memoir in the papers of this county, and in the religious journals of the country, a kindness to the afflicted congreention.

fire by some accident in the temporary ab- highly interesting, solemn and affecting sence of its mother from the room. It sur- character, and were eagerly and attentively der in this church, and, vived its injuries only about four hours. It listened to by the vast concourse of people

Several boys have been in the habit of en- Court Room, which was more densely filled tering a store in Tyrone, when the proprie- than at any other time since its crection-a

The engine house at Harper's Ferry, so On the 15th inst., some adroit robber heroically delended by old John Brown and look up, that we may recognize the hand, burg Branch train at Altoona. The stolen apart by Congress as a college for colored

> A delicate piece of work, consisting of a fine cambric needle, which can be unscrewed, land mechanie

At a race between two ice boats at Poughkeepsie, New York, on Tuesday of last week, five miles were accomplished in five minutes. Pretty lively traveling.

----TRIBUNE ALMANAC, for sale at the Postoffice, by P. A. Gaulin.

It is said that in Jeddo, Japan, there is A train in Ohio apparently ran over a man off the cow-catcher,

so, why must pers li-ten to you and others praying or reading the Bible in schools or idstitutes?

pays.

6. "If we are denied the free exercise of our religion, then, as a christian man, we shall defend the faith." Yes, and your Bible an creed captives at my mercy now. courses in the pulpit, and the holy zeal that | take them away; I can dispense with them. 7. "I said nothing about the Bible," &c. er and everybody may pray and read the Bible, when and where they please." This unusual vigor, power and zeal; and this was is end used also by "the little girls, 5 years most apparent to his co laborers in the pul-'over siz"-a fiction of law, I suppose. 8. "He pleads neutrality for the law." You should plead neutrality for your non-

That's true." Very well, sir; how do you

The constitutions and laws cannot run desire to have it repeated, after his return the Catholic Bible to be read in schools or institutes? I asked these questions before,

but you could not answer. My charge against the Institute remains

nited States and Pennsylvania, the School laws, and a pluin command of your own Bible, K. O'BRANIGAN, R. C. P.

#### In Memorium.

At a meeting of the session of the 2d Pressterian church of Mercer. Pa., the following paper, in reference to the death of one of their members, was unaminonsly adopted. Whereas, "He whose ways are not as our ways and whose thoughts are not as our thoughts," but always right and holy, has again laid his bereaving hand upon us as a session and a church in taking from us and to Himself, on the morning of the 16th of December 1868, Dr. M. Woods, a ruling el-

Whereas, We deem it due to the memory who crowded the large and commodious of one who, in his short sojourn of two years among us, proved himself worthy of our christian confidence, that we make this expression of our regard for him, our appreciation of his worth, and the deep sense of our loss : Therefore,

Resolved, That although so recently bereft of a beloved member, and now again so sorely in the death of Dr. M. Woods, yet we bow in humble aquiescence, and would

purloined a mail bag from the Hollidays- his men, has, with other buildings, been set and hear the voice of Him who saith, "Be still and know that I am God.' Resolved, That in the death of Dr. Woods

we have been bereft of an intelligent, and faithful co-worker, a wise, experienced, and judicious counsellor, and one who cherished most tenderly the interests of the church.

and contains in a hollow within another tude that Providence, which cast the lot of smaller one, was recently made by a Port- such a man in our midst, even for a short period; and that while we mourn our los we praise God for the grace which enabled our departed brother to bear such explicit testimony for Jesus, as he passed down to-

ward the dark valley, and which secured to him a peaceful and triumphant death. liewload. That we tender our warmest sym pathies to the willow and family of the deceased, and that a copy of these resolutions be furnished to the Mercer papers, and the Presbyterian Banner for publication.

WM M. ROBISON, Mod. of session. R. M. J. ZAHNISER, Clerk.

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