## A General Railroad Law.

A General Railroad Law. The following, clipped from the Pitts. burgh Commercial, is a synopsis of a General Railroad law, which Represent taive Harbison of Lawrence county, is. ton of the Legislature. If remains to be seen, whether the Representives of the seen, whether the Representives of the seen, whether the Representives of the seen the second to end people will carry out their instrunctions, and give the people something tangible, not permit themselves to be controlled by monopolies. It is about time that the will of the people should be carried out by such legislation as will prove to be beneficial to all sections of the Commonwealth, and not confine their action in favor of those who have controlled the ame for years. The people have permitted this state of things, until forbearance, in this direction, has ceased to be a virtne. If we are to have a general Railroad law, let it be one, that will be operative in its provisions, and not hemmed in and fenced. by influences intends ed to benefit the few at the expense of the people,

The following is the synopsis, above referred to :

HARRISBURG, Jan. 5, 1867. Hon. W. C .- Harbison, member of the Hon. W. C. Harbison, member of the House from Lawrence county, has in hand and will present, soon, after reas-sempling, a bill for a general railroad 'aw for the consideration of the Legislature. The bill has been carefully prepared, and as Western Pennsylvania is deeply interested in the question, I have thought that a synopsis of Mr. Harbison's bill would interest the several thousand daily worders of the CóMWBICIAL caders of the COMMERCIAL.

The first section creates a bureau to be The first section creates a bureau to be-charged with the execution of all laws relating to State railroads, its chief offic ers - the Comptroller of State railroads - to be appointed by the Governor. on the concurrence of Senate, for three years, and not to be interested under the

Section 2 and 3 refer to certain details

about seal, office rooms, &c. By section 4 any number of persons pot less than five may unite to form a railroad, by filling with the Comptroller of State Railroads a certificate containing name and diagram, line of road unt of capital stock, number of shares. names and places of residence of sub-scribers to certificates, and their pledge that the pro losed road shall be construc-ted with all due diligence.

5. Wherever the parties have duly complied with previous sections; they and their asrociates are constituted a body politic, with the usual corporate pewers

cwers. 6. The Company may construct a sin-gle or double track, with necessary side tracks, turn outs, offices, depots, etc., and also such branch roads from the main line to other towns and places within the

County, as they may deem necessary. 7. Capital stock to be divided into shares of \$50 each; 5 per cent. paid at time of subscription, and not less than 10 per cent. per annum thereafter, as may be required by Directors. Unpaid stock be required by Directors. Unpaid stock subscriptions may be sued for, or Direc-tors may sell same at auction for unpaid ents, due public notice being first

8. Such stock is declared personal property, transferable. No change shall be made in the articles of association or by-laws by which the rights, remedies or security of the existing creditors of the Company shall te impaired.

9. The stock may be increased by 9. The stock may be increased by a majority of existing stockholders, or re-duced in like manner by filing a certifi-cate of authority from such majority of holders, with Comptroller for that pur-

10. Books of subscription may be 10. Books of subscription may be opened after thirty days published notice of time and place. When 10 per cent. is paid in, and on due public notice, stockholders may meet, and choose seven directors, each share of stock having one vote. The Section directs the manner of electing officers and provides for fling with Comptroller, a certificate of such election. Said officers shall from time to time make such dividends of the pro-fits as they may deem proper. as they may deem proper.

11 On due compensation made, 14 On due compensation made, said
 company may enter upon, survey and appropriate any land and use any building material necessary for said road.
 12. Provides for partial variations of the original line of the track when nec-

13, Authorizes loads to agree with municipal authorities and private owners | ser

21. Any State railroad company may

uniform guage from end to end. 23. Companies may acquire by pur-chase, and hold all lands necessary fo

23. Companies may acquire by purchase, and hold all lands necessary for track and buildings.
24. Any existing road may become a State road under the provisions of this act, on the assent of two thirds of the

stockholders. 25 Two thirds of the stockholders may

authorize the issuing of preferred stock when the liapilities may have become greater than the amount of stock actually paid in.

paid in. 26. Provides for the issuing of bonds to the amount of two thirds of the cap-ital stock, for the purpose of raising mon ey to construct its road and appendages, purchasing rolling stock, paying unfund-ed debt, etc. Bouds to bear seven per cont interest. cent. interest.

cent. interest.
27. The company may charge — cent, a wile for freight and — for passengers.
28. Annual reports should be filed with the Comptroller in January of each year, containing a full exhibit of affairs, show-ing amount of, explial stock, gross amount of receipts and income, cost of construc-tion, repairs, incidental expenses, divi-deads paid, bonds issued and every par-ticular necessary to a fall exhibit of Com-panies' affairs—these reports to go to Legislature in February. Company shall also publich such report in the newsma-Legislature in February. Compa-also publish such report in the pers

29. Affairs of the Company shall always be open to the inspection of stock holders, and a list of stockholders shall be kept for inspection of all creditors, and a revised list filed annually with Comptroller. 30. Directors shall be liable in their

individual capacity to stockholders for damages which they may sustain by rea-son of the unfaithfulness or wilful mismanagement of said directors.

81. Directs precautions as to crossing fencing track, &c , and provides penaltic

for neglect. 32. Regulates the manner of guarding the crossings with constant watchmen and directs which trains shall have pre

and directs which trains shall have pre-cedence in starting. 33, Directs as to the publication of rules and regulations for running trains and generic management of the road. 34, Egacts severe penalties for any en-gineer, through whose neglect of sections of the bill in regard to coming to a fall stop at river bridges, and crossings, where loss of life or injury to parson may occur.

10ss of life or injury to person may occur and makes the company also liable. 35. Municipal authorities may regu-late the speed of trains passing through cities, but shall not limit them under four miles an hour. 36. Makes embezzlement or other mis

appropriation of Company's money, funds, bonds, or other property, a misdemeanor, punishable with not less than three years nprisonment at hard labor in the peni

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40. Fines any person who, without the consent of the Company, shall drive any wagon, carriage, cart. or other vehicle, on its track. 41. All roads constructed under this act

to be military and commercial roads, sub-ject at all times to the authority of the State for transporting troops and mate-

pay a per centage of earnings towards the expense of maintaining the Railway Bu-reau hereby organized.

- A recent debate in the House reveal-od a significant fact as to political pro-scriptions during the past summer and fail. It appears that during the recent campaign the Secretary of the Navy is-sued an order for the discharge of all men in the navy yards thet did not endorse the President's policy, and a member from Philadelphia, Mr. Q'Neil said that this order are for the law of the the

from Philadelphia, Mr. Q'Neil said that this order was faithfully greeuted. In the Philadelphia navy yard, a board of three high naval officers was constituted a grand inquisition Court of Inquiry, the political faith of every man was ascer-tained, an official report was made to the Department, and a large number of wor-thy and capable men, some of whom had served during the war, were removed as bains Ramblicans. their care.

The American Citigen.

any Paper in the County. C. E. ANDERSON. - - - Editor.

BUTLER PA. WEDNESDAY, JAN. IG. 1867 "-"Liberty and Union, Now and Forever, One Integerable,"-D. Webster.

Communications.

For the Cr MR. EPITOR :- We, Americans, are be coming a fast people. Thought is now made to travel with lightning speed, and the produce of the farm is transported from one section of our vast domain to the most extreme point of the same, in

almost an incredible short time. A widow, lady, living in Penn town ship, Butler county, received a splendid turkey, ready dressed, and cooked, for a Christma's dinner, which, four days previously, was roaming at large in his owner's barnyard, within five miles of Iowa city. If we were confined to the ancient mode of transportation, practised by our forefather's, our widow friend would not have had the satisfaction of partaking of Mr. Iowa Turkey, thus provided, dressed

and cooked by her far off friend. Fenn tp., Jan. 14, 1867. 'J. W. For the CITIZEN. MR. EDITOR :- The writer has been greatly interested in reading a little vol-

ume recently published concerning "Th Harmony Society at Economy, Pa. That society made its first settlement in Butler county, at Harmony. George Rapp was the founder of the society, and

companied the members from old Wür temberg, Germany, where it originated The book is written by Rev. Aaron Williams, D. D., who has had every fa-

cility for becoming acquainted with this peculiar people, their origin, their history, their religion, and their social system. In other respects the learned author i well qualified to execute a work of this kind, as the reader will find on perusal. The undersigned has the honor of an intimate acquaintance with him for nearly forty years, and can assure the public

reliable. The people of Butler county should avail themselves of the opportunity now offered for securing the book. It is sold

Yours.

NR. EDITOR :- It has been some time since you heard from Slipperyrock town ship. We are still alive and moving in the line of improvement. We have aight schools in progress this winter, all under

the care of good competent teachers. Miss S M. Campbell, of Concord tp., is employed in School No. 6. She is a first class teacher, and understands her

by a Miss Stine, daughter of Dr. Stine of Plain Grove. She is well liked as a

eacher; but it is unnecessary to partieularize, as our schools are all in a flourish. ing condition. And we have only mentioned these two schools because we are more particularly acquainted with them than the others. We have no doubt, when the Superintendent visits our town ship, he will find our schools in good condition, and our teachers laboring faith. fully for the advancement of those under

Our township is rich in mineral wealth especially is this the case in regard to bis tuminous coal. It is generally believed that we have enough te supply two or

pushed forward until this whole community, county, and country shall be fully fulfill the high destiny de-speak out from all sections of our county? Let us hear from you, through the collution was buried in the budget of the ums of the CITIZEN. F. Stipperyrock, Jan. 5, 1867.

For the CITIZEN MR. EDITOR :- Having some busiless to attend to at Harrisburg, I left Butler on Wednesday morning last, in the Pittsburgh stage, being an open box on run ners. It was excellent sleighing, but a little cold for comfort. We reached Bakerstown for early dinner; after partas king of which, we were transferred to a

Hack, which, on account of its protect-ing us from the cold air, was quite ac-ceptable. Reaching Pitisburgh, at half past three, I took the 10 o'clock train for the East, arriving in Harrisburg at 9 the next morning after a comfortable night's rest in the sleeping car. Many old and familiar faces were soon, visible, and many oldiers wherever tound. When the recipiocal greetings passed. Activity was visible everywhere. The approachpassed, he was the first Governor in the ing inauguration was the leading subject North to propose its early adoption. In mong one class of the citizens, and was his late message, too, he takes strong the cause of unusual activity in the Exground as to the radical powers and dutios ecutive Department. Secretary Slifer, and all the Clerks in the Department, of the Federal Government Congress having at its present session passed the were very busy, closing up the business franchise bill which it declined to do at at their various deska, preparatory to the approaching change. the last session, he fully concurs in it .--

With politicians the Senatorial ques swer to his question, the Governor, as 1 was informed by one present, assured him, that, had he been in the Senate he of the final result. The mode, however, by which that result was reached, may be would have voted with his party to pass of some interest to them. Indeed, L conthe bill over the veto. But it is quite sider it of vital interest. It is a fact unnecessary to follow this branch of the case any farther. If a representative has well known to the observer of passing events that Governor Curtin was the right to ignore the judgment of ten choice of the people for the position .thousand voters who elect him to repre-Why, then, it is natural to inquire, was he not chosen? The primary reason is, plain. But this I hold to be a position because he did not get votes enough .at war with the fundamental principle But why the representatives of the peo upon which our government rests. From ple saw fit to disregard the expressed its earliest history, too, it has been the wishes of their constituents, may possi custom of the American people to exerbly remain a matter of inference cise the right of instructing. In eighsidering General Cameren's past history teeu hundred and forty-seven, while he was in the Senate, the Legislature of -in connection with this office,-to say othing of former occasions, the remem Michigan instructed Gen. Cass to vote brance of his arrangement with Boyer in for the Wilmot Proviso, a measure that '63, by which he agreed to pay him had not his approval. In announcing the twenty thousand dollars for his vote, the reception of these instructions, he took public judgment] will unerringly settle ecasion to acknowledge the right of the in the conclusion that the people's will people to instruct their representatives, as overcome with his money ! To give and assumed that the only alternative left a detailed account of the extent of the for the representative was, either to obcy or to resign. This we take to be the true theory. Indeed our Senator himself was perfidy which resulted in his nomination. would require more space, than I could reasonably ask. I will, therefore, take one of the most bold in assuming this only a few cases, as samples ; and in the right to instruct by pressing the passage of the instructions already referred to. And, if memory serves the right, in al. first place, our county in convention passed a resolution declaring Curtin to be the choice of our people, and requesting terwards voting for a resolution calling on our representatives to vote accordingly Senator Cowan to resign because he fuil-Lawrance county done the same In Mercer no organized action was taken, but the *Dispatch*, the party organ, declared that Curtain was the choice of their peostituents. It is not plasant for me to thus examine this subject. Our Senator has always treated me with kindness. 1 ple: this auouncement was never called in question by any. Over and above all have a great respect for him ; but I have greater still for free government. What this, as the question was canvassed the treedom,-what democracy is there in a sentiment of the people became more des fined and intensified. Under these cirgovernment, if the voice, the judgment ten thousand qualified voters, can be cumstances, had we not a right to expect disregarded and that of one vote set up in their place? While the very a r seeme fetid with corruption, we believe our Senexpectations fulfilled ? Mr. Pillow of our ator's hands are clean, yet we must insist county done his duty by voting for Curthat he entirely failed to realize his duty. In no vote, since he reached the Senate, did tin, while our Senator, and our Representatives from Mercer county, voted for the people feel such an interest, in none - Grow ; and Harbison of Lawrence have they been so disappointed, an" their

ounty, voted direct for Cameron ! Hav sentiments, and rights too compromised. ing no doubt in my mind as to the cor-rupt influences that were controlling Again, what evidence have we of the superior radicalism of Grow ? He left some and having confidence in the public life before the Republican party integrity of our Senator, I sought an interview with him, in the course of which I attempted to persuade him of assumed its present radical principles, and, so far as we know has been, since then, engaged in founding the famous the wishes of our people. He treated city of Reno, in opening up thorough fares to and from it, and in speculating me with great frankness, and waived the necessity of my laboring to convince him in oil property. While I intend noth-of the sentimeat of the district, by at ing derogatory of Hon. G. A. Grow as three counties for a number of years. It once admitting that in every county of a fair man, I must say that it is surprise

later day in the session, when he and retire him on a competency, outside of a deacon, and was as active as when I others were pressing a resolution of in- Lawrence county. The vote of the Craw first saw him years ago 1 structions through the State Senate, through the influence of Hall. Camer on's right bower in that body, the reso. of the members from Erie, Coll M Reary, one of the members from Erie, Coll the Gov ernor some time since, that while he and, will indulge the hope that he w Intion was buried in the budget of the Judiciary Committee from whence it was never resarrected; that Hall had also declared that he would staad by John son's Administration. L might have further added that Cameron's organ, the *Telefreph*, continued to heap fullsome eulogies upog Johnson and o abuse all who opposed. It might further to ob-served that the Sonate of the United States at that session refused to heap the united to heap fullsome encome of the united to heap fullsome eulogies upog Johnson and o abuse all who expression refused to heap fullsome encome of the united to heap fullsome he informed Cameron that he could not he were overthelmingly in fact of the previous here of the prevention of the were overthelmingly in fact of the previous here of the prevention of the to heap fullsome heap overthelmingly in fact of the previous here of the previous here of the prevention of the to heap fullsome heap overthelmingly in fact of the prevention of the previous here of the previous here of the prevention of the prevention of the previous here of the previous here

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onversion is found on our eastern border. great reconstruction measure of Congress An Assemblymon who had not stood too tion, declared himself in favor of Curtin for Senator. The people ralifed around him and put him through. He w.s outspoken in his adherence to the Goyernor,

and invited him out to their convention to assist in rallying the people. On his arrival in Harrisburg he was still an un-It is worthy of remark, too, that this fact was known to our Senator. For in an-h's arrival he reported an attempt at cor. ruption. He subsequently informed a leading Curtin man-a member of the Legislature, that he had been offered \$5,

000 to vote for Cameron ! but declared that he had been elected as a friend of Gov. Cuitin, and would not desert him. Soon after this he assured an Ex-Speaker of the House, a citizen of a western coun-ty, that he had been offered \$5 000 and a life situation on the Northern Central road, (Camerou's) for his father ! But as before, he was still an out-spoken Cur-

tin man. A change, however, soon came over the spirit of his dream. He beame quite reticent, and fieally went into caucus and voted for Cameron ! Com

ment is unnecessary. At their annual nominating Republian convention in Chester county, a resolution was offerred instructing their representatives to vote for Stevens first, for Curtin second, and under na circumstances to vote for Cameron. The resolution was receivel with enthusiastic cheers

and passed unanimously. Shortly before the Legislature met it was alleged that their members did not consider the instructions binding, because passed so early in the canvass. For the purpose of ob-viating all trouble on that point, another convention was called and re-affirmed their old position. Notwithstanding al this, their representatives, with honorable exception, voted for Came ed to act in obedience to the wish of his Similar instructions and pledges we similarly broken by the Philadelphia

members. A large delegation of their citizens were on the ground insisting on their voting for Curtin. But it was no go. With a few exceptions they voted

for Cameron. A delegation of citizens, composed of constituents of three members who had been pledged to Curtin in responce to instructions, but who voted against him, feeling outraged, determined to repudiate them in as emphatic : way as possible, led by George Moors, Esq., Clerk of the Courts of Philadel-

phia, went through the form of auction cering them off to the highest bidder, at all the leading hotels of Harrisburg! As was batural, I had stopped at the Lochicl -Cameron's headquarters (1). I witnessed the performance there. Smith had procured a fine musical hand bell, upon which he performed music equal to that of a Swiss bell ringer.

Having rang the bell round the house he took his position in the midst of the he took ma position in and after another per. Maggiel's Pills and Salve have opened formance, announced that he was going the eyes of the public to the inefficiency to offer three of their representatives for sale! Three gentlemen who had been instructed to vote for Curtin, and who, upon which people have so long blindly depended. Maggiel's Pills are not of the in responce to their instructions, had class that swallowed by the dazen, and fledged themselves to do so, but who had of which every box full taken creates an just recorded their votes for Cameron ! absolute necessity for another. One of two of Maggiel's Pills suffices to place the The first gentleman offered was -Esq. After his name was before the bowels in perfect order, tone the stomach crowd some time, a chew of tobacco was rceates an appetite, and reader the spirits offered for him, which was repeated by light and buoyant ! There is no griping the auctioneer in the usual way, and no and no reaction in the form of cons more being offered he was finally knocked down to the first bidder, amidst roars of tion. If the liver is affected, its func tions are restored; and if the nervous laughter. The other two were disposed system is feeble, it is invigorated.' This of in the same way. The sale at this last quality makes the medicines very place occupied about half an hour, and desirable for the wapts of delicate fe was interspersed with anecdotes and othmales. Uleerous and eruptive diseases er episodes of much interest. Two or three attempts were made by Cameron's fectant power of Maggiel's Selve. friends to stop the sale, but all in voin. Franklin and other districts were like-

For one, thorefore, I

served that the Senate of the United States, at that session refused to pass the bill. It is worthy of remark here, that, like Lincoln, Curtin never professed to lead public sentiment. But was always content to keep pace with it. During the prosecution of the war, the Govern nor contented himself with systaioing the policy of the Federal Government, which removed for Sinon. Craw-ford ecurty instructed for Curtin, but their whole vote went against him. Another singular instance of sulden additions wherever tound. When the pathy of the people, while the faitures representatives by whose votes their express wishes have been overcome will re-turn home with the ban of political conlast spring, and, to secure a re nomina- "demustion indelibiny "impressed upon

them. There are many other things I would like to write, and of which I have no doubt your roaders would like to hear, bat space forbids.

THOS. ROBINSON

ПАНКІЗВИКО, Јац. 11, 1867. P. S .- Having stopped at Cameron's headquarters I was somewhat disappoin-ted and quite disgusted to find on prepairing to leave that my bill was unpaid (!)

Wool Grower's Association.

La The members of the Slipperyrock Wool Grower's Association are requested to meet in Centreville. on Saturday, February 2d, at 2 o'clock P. M. A full attendance is requested. as business of importance will be transacted.

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one privates a prefixed some connected with the stand that not as tally developed. Fuch a report from Rev. Alexander Chrik is strong eridence of the character and standing of this rebool. The College from its 'jan of instruction firvites the as-leation of the masses, and as it is insue many publications explanatory of its working, which are molied free of charge, we suggest the interviewing educative send an application for discuss function educative and an application for discuss as they will no doubt be forthisled immediately on accept of request. Address J. C. Mumford, Philadesphar, Ps. Jan no. 6, 2mo.

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als of war. 42. Roads organized under the act t The Crocker school is taught business.

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regard to right of way

14. All appropriations of private prop-erty to the us of any railroad shall be made by assessment, when the road and private powers cannot agree-under the provisions of existing law prescribing the

provisions of existing law prescribing the manner of segressing damages. 15. Directs the manner in which two or more roads may use the same draw or swing bridge in a fossing any navigable stream, &c.

16. A company may divert any road or stream from its former course, if nec-essary in the construction of the road, but the company shall without nuncees-nary delay place such road or stream it. sary delay place such road or stream in such condition as not to impair its grace

fulness. 17. Brovides the style of bridge and the manner of guarding and crossing same, when any canal or navigable water is to be crossed. The plans of all such bridges to, be approved by the Railroad Comptroller before being built.

18. When the track of any State rail-road crosses the track of the same guage of any other railroad, the owners or conof any other railroad, the owners or con-trollers of eithor road shall have the right to connect the tracks of the two roads so as to admit of the passage of the pars from one road to the other, and so as to avoid the opcessity of changing cars or trans shipping freight, &c. 19 and 20. Provide the basis for con-solidating roads, where they are so con-structed as to admit the passage of bur-den or passenger pars over any two or more f such roads co-tinutously, without reak i stortupica.

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THE ASSASSINATION PLOT .- It will

THE ASSASSINATION PLOT.—It will be recollected that at the last session, the House Judiciary Committee made a par-tial report on the complicity of Jeff. Das-vis in the plot to assassinate President Lincoln. They intend to coutinue their inquiries, and to summon John H. Sur-ratt before them the moment he arrives here, with a view of taking his evidence in the premises. It has been deemed best to do this before he is brought to trial.

PENSIONS.—The Pension Bureau ad-rises these interested of certain rules which are strictly adhered to in that office Original applications are numerous, and their receipt acknowledged, and they are acted on in turn, and not taken up out of the order in which they are inserted.— The condition of unadjusted claims are not reported, unless they have been filed three months, except in special cases.

-Copver ore has been found on the Connoquen easing creek, in Wayne town ship, Lawrence co. Specimens, equaling the purest of the Lake Superior ore have been exhibited, but the discoverne declines to point out the exact locality the concealed treasures.

-See that each hour's feelings and thoughts and actions are pure and true then will your life be such. The wide pasture is but separate spears of grass the sheeted bloom of the gratries but iso

ded that we will have a Rail. the district, the people were in favor of

ing to find the representatives of our disroad through this township, and then, we Curtin's selection, and in none more than trict, (with one honorable exception,) will be all right. Our soil is good, and his own where the sentiment, he said casting their votes for him. The expla adapted to the raising of grain or grasses. was, overwheling. He further informed nation is only found, in the fact, publicme that there was a delegation of his friends here pressing upon him the pro-At present, land can be bought at what ly stated by Cameron's friends, that the would be considered a reasonable figure, Grow men were, in general, Cameron and it is generally belived that, when the priety of his voting for Curtin, but that, men in disguise, that, if necessary, they contemplated Railroad is finished, land fotwithstanding all this, he had made up could have been used directly for Camer will be double what it is at present in this his mind to vote for Grow first, and St. on. In conversation with one of our section of Butler county. vens second. I suggested to him that Mercer county members, he assured me ours was a government of the people, that that the three fourths of their people were Centreville is the metropolis of our

waship, and a vast amount of business their will should be the law ; that reprefor Curtin, and expressed great surprise that their Senator (Brown) should vote s done in this place. There are 4 stores sentatives were chosen as a matter of con venience, because all could not conveni-1 foundry, 2 wagon shops, 2 blacksmith for Cameron-thought he would have shops, 1 tailor shop, 2 furniture shops, ently meet to enact laws, and not becaus trouble to get the people to understand it. and a host of other mechanics too tediou they, as a class, were considered wiser than their fellows. He admitted the theo-But strange to say, he seemed to be quite to mention. We have two doctors, there oblivious to the fact that he was guilty are four churches, 2 school houses, and 2 ry as a general one to be correct, but tayarns. The latter have been on the seemed to think it subject to exceptions. geoline, and it is generally believed that He assured me that it would give him of a less justifiable act in voting for Grow-whose friends had never been heard of in this district !

they will be on the sick list before long, as great pleasure to respond to their will. In conversation with the delegation wise betrayed; but space prevents metheir medicine has run out, and thus far from Lawrence county, in reference to the from specifying. But that he thought Custin not sufficiently radical, and stated as an evidence vote of Harbison, their member, I sugthey have not been able to procure a new supply, and even if they had it, the peothe fact that, on Curtin's return 'from gested that they would not think hard if reflected, Curtin would have had two our people should repudiate his c.nduct thirds of the whole vote, if it was, he ple-who are the sovereigns in this coun-try, have heretofore said, that it shall not Cuba last winter, he called upon him to counsel in reference to the tranchise bill and refuse to support him for re nomina- had little over one-quarter of the vote. be dealt out to poison the community, and corrupt the morals of the same. The

then before Congress, and that the Gov-ernor was not then in favor of the meas-nre. 1 replied that the election was be heard of again in their county. In-was very busy closing up his official and corrupt the morals of the same. The bind and new 1 replied that the election was be heard of again in their county. In-work of reformation has commenced, and new 1 replied that the election was be heard of again in their county. In-must be carried through, until the sen-between Cameron and Curtin, that all deed, if view of the fard that he brought timent of society is gutirely renovated and though Cameron's mouth was shut dury her been seen in Comeron's care, ery that caused his overthrow. be heard of again in their county. In- was very busy closing up his official butiment of society is suffrely renovated and changed. May the work of progress in education, temperance and morals be May the work of progress in ing the discussion of the whole direction lady had last been seen in Comeron's care, ery that caused his overthrow.

Gen, Cameron looked as composed as

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