The Senate and House of Representatives of this State met in joint convention, on Tuesday last, at Harrisburg, and Columbia County, United states Constor to serve for six years, from the 4th of March next. The telegraph does not inform us who the opposition candidate was, and, indeed, we are left to infer from the vague dispatches that are received from Harrisburg, that they made no nomination. A movement was attempted, under the suspices of Senator Lower, to postpone the election, but it does not appear to have been received with favor by a majority of the Republicans.

The election of Mr. Buchalley is a into public life at Harrisburg, and the 1991 C. The dovernor save can soil, after his return from Russia, it it while del was understood that he was to be the suc- He next of Pennsylvania having ery could make him as Royal sugain to the him unscrupulous character and the impression of tortune he post said fath was to to tempt men any Democratic legislator who vide a consequence and thre Railgold more than primiting the street, and the street

that with him there could be no supercal and any added, with a significant wind court of the was irresis [1] was irresist 2.1.

The frequency and North

victims of this same man's peculiar atrigues, and they were resoured that come what would they would not be chested again Harrisburg to a enof attraction for tuoussuds of rem canon Tuesday, and an her hours and preconservative citizens, were fined to ever flowing. They were not to making after with, at this time of excitement and dan sury

ger. We do not know whether there including the three months volunteers any Democrats in the Assembly who teers, Pennsylvin a mas turnished to the disposed to imitate their conduct, for all and fife, thousand here time to come.

able a statesman, so powerful a debator so pure a citizen, and so worthy a gentle-States Senate. He is one of the inremost taken for the chef of our sick and wound intellectual men in our Commonwealth approval throughout the State.

Mr. Buckalew has not been as much in terms in the State Senate, but that diers for pay and pensions.

"In compliance with his views, I was which no one could fail to obtain that the subject." man was thoroughly in earnest in what lowed the expense of transportation of he said. Mr. Buckarew left the Senate one person to the field to bring home the with his health somewhat impaired, and bod, of he town or relation, and the ex-Requador, with the hope of receiving ben- is included in the ... no less than \$4,000, stood as follows: Requador, with the hope of receiving one is included in the climate of South America. He above stated above stated remained in that position until the close. "In July its if received, at Pittsburg, by to ogreth adoller home the Pennsylva-

body. He would be too mild and unobtraining to an include the disbursement of the fund in my private capacity. If the Legislature close the domation, I ecestant burs and confusion of the House, recommendant it to applied towards the but the quiet dignity of the Senate wil- Stock half and an insubled solwait him to a charm. His cool, straighti - 1.61. forward style of talking will operate with common subsection to ling the school telling effect in that assemblage, and he year that term nated on the let Monday bers immediately.

they have accomplished this, their first own, however, but no the severe ordeal to which, in common with all our great soimportant action. If they are equally which, in common with all our great so-prodest and faithful in the remainder of subjected, is the strongest proof of the intheir votes, they will return to their con- herent vigor, and of the hold it possesses attiments with a more enthusiastic and upon the affections as well as the judggeneral approval than has attended any ment of the people of the State

Is will rejoice the hearts of the Conman that any other public man.

Department. If he does, both he and the with commenced to amend the constituthe oitizens who are thus excluded.

GOV. CURTIN'S MESSAGE.

In Message of Gov Certin, sent into to its mathet in his the State. It makes honest knowledgment no totagen to N tonal affairs, with the except a of valight reference to the part here on the South state that the star Peters at due has taken in the war, and population I many of the old as the an enthe-th expressed hope for the sup- those miserable beings are at this time is all lers tood to disagree with the Admin-lers than of Mr. Liscons, in its manner of of the release suffer for want of doth monoging the wire and the absence of any on the first ballot, by a majority of two allusion in his Message to that subject, put off with little or nothing. One of my Total, elected Hon. Cust. R. Brokatew of would soom to confirm the general im-

November fast of \$2,172,544 lu; an unexpen led balance of the military fund of 157 775 27 in excess of receipts for 1302 over 15.4 of \$1,030,176 \$2, and a de-100 1862 was \$40,445,213 82, towards the | tion was issued. Then that paper claimgreat Democratic victory—a victory which | Eric R A Corijanies amounting to \$10,- | was known in the South it would cause an can only be appreciated by those who are 1-100 for the operations of the Sink- insurrection amongst the slaves, and the acquainted with the intrigues wench enter | a g Cand the debt has been reduced \$262,-

amount of corruption which is used to stand there he no extraordinary decontrol important measures. The oppositionand on the Treasury, there can be aption have for some time past been entirely proposed from the large balance now on confident of success. From the day that a maintenant while of dollars during the Gen. CAMERON first set his feet on Ameri- coming year towir is the payment of the

cessor of Mr. Wilmor, in the Senate, " first pull her share of the direct tax, Republican votes and Demogratic tree de land and the 31 46,719 33, on June 14th, : 1 of the interest He two thousand

has now received three of defeat. It meetats have been that the same time past, that there we have the same time past, that there we have the same to put up a constitue—the the same constitue to been completed, makematter was fully arrang a want it displayed a continuously been finished "Simon" had two a dangth not the hour meanly the graded and ready for the gar The bonds still in the Treay to be your yield an amount ample to comwhich these expressions who appears by the read out thus open the imporplaced the Democrats on the same and the same of the s filled them with a development.or, not to personal our north-we tern countries be thwarted. They remembered hor brothe mount will under bitelly in a few they had once before been man the pears ander that he has countries of the Sampar, and Elie hat, old Company, now

I fel a time, the 100,530 He legion, Ky., on the second Monday of the said that is of him to be are thready ensuing month, to arrange terms of an more accountable bankt in the Common amicable adjustment of all difficulties. vate houses, and the residence of the leader that the present required for They were made the special order for the the on mence, and I the fore 22d man, and will probably pass those who differed with their in section parties for the process that a constant of the parties of the large time of the parties of the parti ment-not to overawe the Legislature as much office on the wommissioners' it will be claimed—but to show those who make the controls as bounded, to en-

could have been bought to betrey those general government more than two hun-who had confided in them, but we do dred thousand men a de the breaking know that if there had been such, their out of the rebellion, besides some fifty thousand who were in service, or actually treachery would have been punished in a thousand who were in service, or accounty treachery would have been punished in a ready fc: it. as volunteer militia under manner that would have been an awful the cast of little scatt miber last, making warning to those who might have felt in the whole more than the high is

The militia law of this state is greatly defective, and I earnestly recommend the The friends of the Constitution, in Penn- appointing nt of a constitution to prepare eylvania, and throughout the Union, have, and submit our class me aveten, to be je- and for a time occupied one of the Adcourse for rejoicing at the election of so [ported to one to off unment of the legislature, of that action may be led on

the entreed at the present session. "Under the pint resolutions of 28th of man as Mr. Buckalew to the United Petruary, 1802, incasures here promptly I men in the field. The wounded at The Democracy of Pennsylvania have long Ham-burg and Fair Oaks, and those in wished for an opportunity of election him; the course of Me or tremeral Banks were to a position such as his commanding duty attended on the field or in the vicintalents entitled him to, and the action of thy by Surgeon General Smith and a corps f surgeons under his direction, and were their representatives in the Legislature brought into this State. The same syswill be hailed with one common strain of tem would have been continued, but in June last I received a letter from the Surgeon to ner bot the United States, representing that it was found inconvenient to public life as his wide reputation would the service, and most create difficulties lead one to suppose. He served several in the topa it dentification of the sol-

was sufficient to place him in the first the compliance with his views, I was rank of our public men. While there system but I have not ceased to urge on he was the acknowledged leader of the W. Department the propriety of his party. As a speaker he was calm and scholing our sek and wounded men into the State, where they can be nursed and unpretending, but none of the opposition | the State, where they can be nuised and unpretending, but none of the opposition | cared for by their friends, and have to say ever assailed him without being over- that at length such an airangement was thrown. He seemed to be a perfect ma . | made with the authorities at Washington, | this important document have had opporter of every subject he undertook to he which it was hoped would be effective, cuss. His logic was of the most profound and unanswerable sort, and it was all the more convincing from the impression tention of the Will Department to the subject.

which period he has been in private life. "fifty the conduction of fifty the conduction of ist in paying We feel confident that Mr. Brigalew pounties to vocatioers. I declined this will/make his mark in the Senate. His offer to cause I met no authority to ac-

will step into the front rank of its mem in June, 1202, manifest scarcely any evil effects from the troubled state of the coun-We consequate our political triends in great on the sound degree of progress on the success with which only the describe. To have held its

similar body that has ever assembled in was provided that citizens absent from our Commonwealth. was provided that the service, might exercise their right of suffrage as if they were present at the month places of election - ocrats. Tory is one of the favorite titles stitution loving people of the country. This act was substantially re-enacted in to learn that that gallant Democrat and the general election law passed on the 2d to learn that that gallant Democrat and the goldenic recently decided that by reason of a phrase both sections agree precisely in their use has been elected U. S. Senator from in the constitutional amendments of 1838, of terms. Illinois. Mr. R. was Judge Douglas' most this provision has become unconstitutional. intimate companion, and more nearly rep. Pennsylvania has sent to the service about two hundred thousand citizens, who, by this decision, are disfranchised. This seems to be shard measure—that men who testify We are it stated that Secretary the field should thereby lose the most Season is about to retire from the War inestimable right of a citizen. I recom-

CONFESSING THE PRITE.

The Washington correspondent of the

"i'er on- who have recently orived, Wattsburg, Saturday, Jan 19th. The day was in a sad condition or want. Millions of the rebellion. The Governor without any clothing to speak of, and sufing and food, of course the slaves will be informants, who knows very thoroughly from actual observation the condition of the slaves, states that in two or three The figures showing the state of the fi- States their condition is deplorable. They nances of the Commonwealth exhibit a would undoubtedly rise if they had arms balance in the freesury on the 30th of and leaders, but situated as they are now, we might as well expect an insurrection among the miant children in an almshouse as from them. They will rise when our armies reach them-and not till then " This is very frank, to say the least .crease of expenditures in 1862 of \$95,317 But what a contrast does it afford to the Pl. The public debt on the let of Decem- opinions of the Post before the Proclamaextinguishment of which the State holds ed, and all the Republican journals agreed ion !- I the Lennsylvania and Phila, & with it, that as soon as the Proclamation rebellion would be "crushed" out immediately. The country will hold them to their promises.

MR. SPACLDING'S FINANCIAL BILL. The bill proposed to Congress by Mr. Spaulding, and which is likely to pass, will increase the paper money of the loyal States to about twelve hundred millions of dollars, against \$156,000,000-the largest amount of paper money existing in them previous to 1861

Mr. Spaulding's bill means practically \$650,000,000 more of legal tender notes, making the total over \$950,000,000. The isses of legal tender notes has advanced the price of gold to 141. What shen will be the price of gold when \$650,000,000 are issued? In six years the issue of "continental money" was \$337,476,541. They were at par for the first year after their issue, and the end was worthlessness and repudiation - Buffalo Courier.

PEACE MEASURES.

In the New Jersey Senate, on Tuesday, a series of peace resolutions were offered pose an immediate armistice of six months. On the second Monday in the third mouth after the commencement of forming a re of the building Fund to be the armistice, the people of each Con-Commonw , th gress,onal district are to elect one delegate to a National Convention to meet at Lex-

Houses met in caucus last evening, and had been chosen to représent our position ou l'air d'ing de Legislature should nominated the Hon. Chas. R. Buckalew the number in this home army is estimatively, that the people would not be triffed make provision for teraffing the same, with, at this time of excitement and dan and paving them but of the common treative services. The number in this home army is estimated that the people would not be triffed make provision for teraffing the same, and the same of excitement and dan and paving them but of the common treative services. The number of men from each county could be triffed at 23,000. It is unfortunate that the number of men from each county could be triffed at 23,000. balloting were as follows:

lst. 2d, 3i, 4th 5th, 6th, t' R Buckalew, 19 24 25 29 29 40

James Campbell, 16 31 29 18 18 19 F W Hughes, 11 14 14 13 12 3 H D. Foster, 10 8 8 8 8 K L. Ricod I., Blood 1 E. Wright, 1 Harrisburg Palriet, 13th.

Tur Legi-'ature of New Jersey has elected Hon. JAS. W. WALL United States Senator. Col. Wall is one of the victims of Secretary Coneron's arbitrary arrests, manistration's Bastiles. He is a man of great ability, and a consistent Democrat. The triends of the Union have gained his members of the National Senate since the 1-t of January-Mr. Buckatew, from this state. Mr. Richardson, from Illinois; Mr. Wall, from New Jersey; and two from Indiana.

Tuz complete reports of the battle of Murfreesboro leave no room for doubt that it was a victory for our side. The rebels may have the advantage in the number of prisoners obtained, but they have undoubtedly suffered the greatest loss in killed and wounded, besides being obliged to retreat. Gen. ROSECRANZ has thus far shown himself to be worthy of any position in which the Government has placed him.

GOV. SEY MOTR'S MESSAGE.

We have come to the conclusion that all of our readers who are interested in tunities to read it before it could reach them through our columns; and we, therefore, omit its publication. It is the sad tata noitouberq estilnamentat has appeared from any of our public officers since the opening of the war.

Since writing our article in another colbe was induced to accept the mission to pence of size a with the body. The umn, on the Senatorial election, we have to cost of this not not exceeded \$600, which obtained further particulars. The vote

> Chas. R. Buckalew, D.,......6 Mr. LAPORTE, of Bradford county, Sen-

ator Wilmor's intimate mend, refused to vote for Gen. Causson, and cast his ballot tor Wu. D. Kelley, of Philadelphia.

NEW BANKING LAW.

The Auditor General reports that the following banks have been organized under the provisions of the free banking laws of the State Farmers' Bank, of Mount Joy Venango Bank, Milton Bank, Clearfield Bank, Mechanics' Bank, Downingtown Bink. The whole amount of the capital of these banks is \$232,5(n).

THEN AND NOW .- But for the labors of Mr. SEWARD, there would have been no Republican party. And now, if the Republican party could have its way, there would be no Seward .- Louisville Journal. Yes, and if we had our way, there would be neither Republican party, nor officeholding Seward

THE Harrisburg Telegraph suggests the application of the name fory to the Dem. used by the rebels, in regard to the Union They claim to he cheen six hundred men of the South. The disunionists of prisoners.

-- The Washington special to the N. Y. Times says. Desertions of late have become so numerous that the Secretary of War has determined to adopt most stripgent measures to secure the return of de-linquents. He has become convinced that the system adopted some time ago is entirely inadequate, and has depided to people will be alike. He will be resigned, tion, so as to give the right of suffrage to in the hands of Gen. Wool, with fall powremove Mr. Draper and place the business er for its execution.

MR EDITOR:-The Teachers and Directors date of the 10th, has the following: "Erthe Leg. dature lot week, is a plain and New York Eccon. Poo. a Republican part of Venango, Amity, Wattsburg and Lake Pleasers thing is quiet. A thorough inspection tus to soke doc ment highly creditable per " he most rabid kind, makes this sant, under the appellation of the "Union of the light 12-pounder ammunition, ex Teachers' Institute," held their 86 meeting at the hasty and unworkingulike manner in vers stormy, but a good mamber of teachers which the fuses are filled and the, several were present, and the proceedings were quite cusualties occurred to our own men durinteresting and instructive. The exercises ing the recent battle. Gen. Hight, chief-

commenced about 11 o'clock, and Mr Armstrong occupied the time till noon, with an explanation of Square Root. After a recess it. of the relief army suffer for want of cloth- of half an hour, we were again called to order, and after "roll call" and other miscellaneous burg is relieved now by the very positive business, Mr. J. W. Brooks give his plan of information which reaches us from that teaching "Mental Arithmetic, followed by limit. Our army, having been bally beat remarks on the same by Miss McArthur and others. Next, a discussion on "Primary Read ng. Remarks by Misse-Julia Hill, Persons. Barnum, Maxon and Thompson, and Mesers Farnsworth and Chapman Mr. E. H. Chap man next related his manner of touching gram nar to beginners. Remarks by Miss Bartiting and others. Next. Miss Julia Smith gave her mode of teaching "Advanced Reading " Re narks by Messre. Farnsworth, Chapman and Persons. Mr. Wm. Farn-worth next gave his nethod of teaching "Spelling." Remarks by Chapman and others. Explanation of "Greatest Common Divisor," by T. Lammons. Next, | mecompetency of officers, who held bacchic Notation and Numeration," how taught to thevels when they ought to have been lookbeginners, by H. D. Persons. Next in order, | ing out to the enemy. was a general discussion on "Corporal Punishment in Schools." The hour for adjournment having arrived, the Committee on Pro-

> weeks, at 10 a. m. . Programme -1st, Reading the Minutes 24. Report on "School Government," by Miss N. A. Thompson, and general discussion of same.

exercises for the next meeting, and the lasti-

3d, Demonstration of . Least Common Muliple,' by H. D. Persons. 4th, "Object Lessons," by Mise A Maxon 5th, "Composition in Schools, by Mi-s Ja-

lia Smith. 6th, "Writing." by E. H. Chapman 7th, "Advertisement of a Lost Day" to be ead by Miss F. Barris.

8th, "Extraction of Roots," by W H Armstrong. 9th, "Lessons in Drawing by Miss M Barnum. 10th, "Mathematical Geography 1; W

Farnsworth. 11th, "Singing in Schools," by Miss C. Mcirthur. 12th, Essay on "Reli Culture," by Miss

Callie Dancombe 13th, Miscellaneous bueiness and all, uin H. O Per

The Army of Pennsylvania.

The annual report of Adjutint General nion, since the breaking out of the present rebellion, at two hundred and fit. it. sand. This includes the number of men in the three months' campaign, as well as he many who so nobiv left their firesides and the comforts of home for the hard-The Democratic members of the two that critical period in our State history, when the enemy was on our very borders. number of men from each county could not be ascertained, but the mode originally adopted for mustering in the volunteers was such as to preclude the possibility of arriving at a correct result in that direction. The continued neglect of the county Drafting Commissioners to make their final reports prevents any estimate of the

The Democracy Shaking Hands.

number of drafted men in the field from the different counties of the common

The following despatches passed between the capitols of New York and Pennsylvania on Tuesday Harrisburg, Pa , Jan. 13 To Hon. Gilbert Dean

Buckalew elected United States Senator. Pennsylvania sends greeting to the

Democracy of New York.
ALBERT D. BOILEAU. ALBANY, Jac. 14. To Albert D. Boileau: The Democracy of New York congratulates the Democracy of Pennsylvania on their triumph. We stand in the Therm >-

> GILBERT DEAN. The Vicksburg Repulse.

pyle of the Union and will hold our po-

A special dispatch from Cairo to the Cincinnati Gazete, dated the 11th, says the engagement at Vicksburg was not so general as has been supposed. On the center column. Blair and Morgan L. Smith carried the works commanding the heights, but were compelled to retire, not being supported by the right or left. The less on our side will not amount to more than ,000 killed and wounded Gen. McClernand had ordered the troops back to Napoleon. A Vicksburg paper states that Farragut's fleet and Banks' expedition vere coming up the river since the fight in large force. It is also understood that the rebels had received heavy reinforcements from Pemberton, and their number inside the fortifications is estimated at 100,000

JEFF. DAVIS' SPEECH .- Jeff. Davis him been making a great speech before the Legislature of Mississippi. He speaks hopefully of the results of the wal, and while admitting that it has assumed a greater magnitude than he anticipael and that he has himself erred in several matters of judgment, he still looks for success as the result. He thinks that Vicksburg and Fort Hudson are the two most important points now to be defended, because upon their perservation the sentiments of the Northwest, as to whether they would longer endure and support a war against the South depended.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Honestean Law .- On the lat of January the new homestead law took effect. For fifteen dollar a man can secure 100 acres of Government land by this act. - A letter from the blockaling squad-

ron off Charleston announces the capture of a rebel boat with a major and upper tant dispatches from Europe. - Secretary Chase has made an elaborate statement to show that he cannot pay the soldiers because he hasn't got the

gressional co-operation. - Southern advices report that Rose crans was following up his success at 'Murfresboro', and that the Union army was preparing for an advance into North Caro

money and cannot raise it without Cin-

-From New Orleans information comes that the rebels attacked and captured the Federal garrison at Galveston, Texas, and with it destroyed two of our gunbosts -

- It appears that Kentucky is entirely free from rebels and that Cumberland Gap is again occupied by our tranger. East Tennessee is also reported to have no large force of rebels, and with the railroad cut the next news may be or the capture of Knozville.

BATTLE OF MURREMENORO.-The Richmond Examiner, speaking of the battle of Murfreesboro, says: "It is lamentably certain that the enemy has carried his point and retains all his advantages. We diamies the unplessent thems with as lit. tle reluctance as the reader can imagine,"

of artillery for Gen. Burnide, caused all FINE DRESS GOODS this ammunition to be turned in, and that of a more perfect character substituted for - Ill doubt as to the situation at Vicks.

en, have sought the refuge of its transports and gunboats, and sailed for more remeful lautudes. The enemy's front on the Yaz-m is said to be impregnable, and their facilities for speedily receiving reinforcements are unapproached. It is said (ien. Mot'lernand will attack at another point, exactly, where, it is of course con-

- A letter from a correspondent with tien Grant's army, to the Cinemnatti Gaeuc, crepublican paper, gives a very despondent view of affairs in that department, and states that the campaign in Missupposis an after failure. This misfor-tune he attributes to the carelessness and - A resolution was a few days ago

tabled to the flouse which contained this pithy information; that the sum now due the soldiers of the United States is \$45. (18),000; that many of them have not regramme reported the following as the order of eeived their dues for six months; and a call upon the Secretary of the Treasury tute adjourned to meet at Wattshurg, two was made to give the reasons for this negleck of duty in paying the army.

MELSTRES FOR THE ABOUTTON OF SLAVERY. -The bill introduced by Representative Burnham to aid Maryland in the abolishment of silvery, appropriates \$10,000, and Senator Willey's bill appropriates \$2,-000,000 for a situalar purpose in West Viiginia. The latter provides \$200,000 for the deportation and settlement of slaves. - We have cheering news from Springfield, Mo. The rebels have not only been beaten off from that place, but have commenced a regular retreat, with our army under Gen. Curtis close at their heels. A very valuable collection of arm; stores deposited at Springfield has thus been saved

- the Supreme Court of Wisconsin Republicin) has decided to sushin the w.; of habras corpus issued in behalf of the Ozsukee rioters, arrested for resisting the dist, thus denying the right of the President to suspend the writ of habeas corpus in such ouses.

- A very mournful catastrophe at Harervale, Broome Co., N. Y., occurred on Monday. A pleasure party of 31 ladies and sentlemen were skating on a pond in that vicinity, when the ice gave way and 21 v them were drowned.

- inad Stevens' bill for raising one hundred and fifty thousand negro soldiers. Russell places the number of Pennsylva for five years, I toyldes for paying them nians in arms for the defence of the lin dollars for month and five dollars for five years, provides for paying them

MARRIED

Our of the former these. In Wellsburg, on the 2d test, at the residence of the brile's father, by S J Godfrey, Esq. Mr. HENRY BARNUM, late of New York, to Mars JULIA MILLS, f

DIRD. On Monday, the 12th inst., in West Mill Creek, Mes. BARBAR, wife of Ell Hayberger, aged 25 years, 8 months in Lockport, on the 11th last, ALICE E., dauguter of J S and Priscills A. Doe, aged 12 years and 2 days.

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