THURSDAY, JAN. 24, 1867.

THE MAN OF FORTUNE. The event of the week, -eclipsing in interest the elections of United States Senators, and the jangling of Congress,-has been the immense lottery drawing at Chicago, on Monday, under the direction of celebrated Opera House of that city couple of dozen or ributed among a speech. In From this day ? afferent individuals, as follows: What are President. Lee is immortal. side of the p . We will venture to say that \$600,000 fortune, than to have all the po-

ticed.

The Opera House scheme has been the ed. It arose out of the misfortunes of Mr. Crosby, who, becoming suddenly wealthy, originated the idea of erecting the finest Opera building in the country, and overwhelmed himself in bankruptcy in the attempt. Determined to retreve his fortune, if possible, he prevailed upon his creditors to postpone their demands for a time, and meanwhile conseived the project of disposing of the Opera House by lottery. Its estimated value is \$600,000, and he issued 210,000 tickets at \$5 apiece, representing \$1,050,000, which, it all had been sol I, would have netted him a handsome profit. By liberal advertising 180 000 of these were disposed of giving Mr. Crosby the gross sum of \$900% 000, enough to cover expenditures: which have been very heavy, and leave him; a liberal balance. The 30 000 tickets itemaining unsold Mr. Crosby took himself, and drew three of the prizes, so that, take it all around, the scheme has put consid-

erable profit in his pocket. The success of Mr. Crosby is another lesson in favor of the advantage of shrewd foresight to see the benefits that would accrue from an extensive patronage of the press, and there is hardly a paper in the North that has not contained one or more of his advertisements. The result has been to awaken an interest in his project never before secured for a similar scheme, and Mr. Crosby is the richer by a number of hundred thousand dellars through it

The inauguration of Gov. Geary, last week, seems to have been attended with a prodigal degree of expenditure never before witnessed upon the induction into office of a Pennsylvania Chief Magistrate. on to participate accommodations provided urious upholstery bought-all at the exthis munificent attempt to tickle Gov. that of the President." an unostentatious manner. * * Their Department reports." But what of that? They were mere old fogies, who did not understand the nature of a Republican form of Government (vide Thad, Stevens) and looked upon strict economy in public expenditures as a virtue. We have fallen upon an age of "great moral ideas," when our public officers put on the sirs of potentates, and the man who can grab the most from the people's coffers and bawl "loyalty" the loudest, stands the best chance of success.

By a special from Richmond we are advised that the rebal Gan. Hanry A. Wise is yet rampart and thinks there is still a presses a desire to be buried in rebel grev. Exchange.

It is a pity that Wise, and all of his extreme and thankless class in the South. hadn't secured their desire, and been "buried in rebel grey" four or five years justice to the South, and for what we honestly believe the best interests of the na-Southerners, along with the same number | ment. To be backed by majorities and of demented Northerners, at any period still be baffled; is what they do not mean by this time our country's troubles would be pacified, our people living in neighborly amity, and our National Union restored

on an immovable basis. THE Pittsburgh Post contains a long letter from Chief Justice Woodward, in reply to one from a number of the leading members of the Pittsburgh bar, requesting him to be a candidate for re-election. The Judgo writes: "I am obliged to say, as I have said in answer to numerous inquiries of the same sort, that my purpose has long been unalterably fixed, to retire from the bench at the close of my constitutional term, in December next. I do, therefore, most respectfully, but definitely, decline a renomination, and I wish to be so understood by all the deputies to the nominating Convention." The retirement of Judge Woodward from the Supreme Bench will occasion regret among all who admire rate legal attainments, exalted ability, courte ous deportment and a life of unsullied purity in our judicial offices. Few men have ever occupied his position who have

The excitement attending the Senatori-

ued at \$600,000 has fallen to , valnent Philadelphia Curtin men. Two of ent for it, without delay.

A. H. Lee, of Prairie Du Roo, ne lot of these were boisterously indignant. One the lesser prizes, varying ue, Ill., and of them, an expense of them, and of the them, are the them, and of the them, and of the them, and of the them, are the them, and of the th \$5,000 to \$50, are distributed among a speech. In a loud, clear voice he began

Leuts or Governors by the bring me a bell. There is an auction going on here, and I intend to cry it. The Republican party professes to be a party We will venture to say that of great moral ideas, and boasts that it After much discussion, Mr. Jacob Barker, rea number of million people who has stopped the sale of negroes, but here a member elect from Louisiaus, quietly and rather be plain A. H. Lee, with his is a sale of white men going on in the 00,000 fortune, than to have all the po. Capitol of the Keystone State. Somebody literal or literary honors that have fallen to | bring me a bell! Talk about Republican ism, and love for soldiers, and patriotism! the share of any dozen men in the century | Why, such a party deserves to be damned. Unfortunate has it been for the United The men it sends to the Legislature are own affairs." There was wisdom in this. States Senators chosen this week, for in the only fit for the basest uses. Yet they are Most of the Southern members followed excitement to see who was to be the lucky the pick of three hundred thousand. Bah i The worst things the Copperheads ever said of us are not half bad enough. These scoundfels profess to be voting for Came. The whole Son recipient of the great prize, their names and good fortune have scarcely been noron. It is a lie. I will show you thaticket they are voting. Here (pulling a green-back out of his pocket and holding it up) most enormous lottery affair ever attempt. | bere is the ticket they are all voting—and the candidate's name is written on it-Spinner by G-d. That's the fellow they There is a positive political apathy everyare all voting for, and this (flourishing the

greenback) is his ticket." The Harrisburg correspondent of the Chambersburg Repository is of the belief that in view of past events a change is required in the law providing for the election ton, "many of the principal citizens were of U. S. Senator. He suggests the following to take the place of the present act, and as it seems to meet the circumstances of the case exactly, we expect to see it

ter all vacancies in the U.S. Senate from this State shall be filled whenever the "roosters" are ready, and that a majority of the members of the Legislature shall be sold to the highest and best bidder among the competing candidates, on the front steps of the Capitol, one hour before the time agreed upon for the election— Provided, That in all cases the cash must be paid before the delivery of the 'rocaters,' and—Provided further, That if, after any such sale, and before the signing of and extensive advertising. He had the the certificate of election, a larger sum is posed to dispute our statements, but now, bid than that siready paid, it may be accepted without incurring any obligation to return the first purchase money.

PARTIZAN MEANNESS.

The Radical party is daily giving exhi bitions of the petty acts of malice to which it can resort, but in no instance has this spirit been more contemptibly displayed than in its opposition to the con- concealed, and his Administration starts firmation of such appointments as that of Gen. Dix to the Court of France and Sen- wreck an Administration, but he will been in any manner, connected with the strates how it can be rescued and restored rebellion, had they even been "Copper- to the confidence of the people who creations." heads! during the war, there would be a Hundreds of invited guests were brought shadow of apology for such a course. But this is not the case. No citizen can show for them at the hotels, horses and carriages a more patriotic record than Gev. Dix. without limit hired at the livery stables, His appointment as Minister to France is without timit nired at the livery stables, this appointment as Minister to France is bands of music engaged, a costly platform more than unobjectionable; it is eminent-erected for the new Governor to spiead hydroxide and he is in every respect himself "upon compan find house of the new Governor to spiead hydroxide and he is in every respect to the livery and the second has a concerned in the livery and the second has a concerned in the livery and the second has a concerned in the livery has a concerned in the l qualified for the position. Yet the Senate chanics employed at high wages, and lux- delays in confirming him, assigning no gades, who join their party for the mere reason therefor, and having none but the pense of the dear people. The cost of fact that his political belief accords with

Geary's vanity is estimated at from seven In the case of Senator Cowan the disto ten thousand dollars—enough to pay off courtesy is still more aggravated. It has the interest on nearly two hundred thou- been a time-honored custom of the Sensand dollars of our State debt! The Har- ate to confirm the appointment to office of risburg Pairist well says: "Many of the one of its members without reference to a former Governors of Pennsylvania walked committee. But Senator Cowan's nomito the State House to be inaugurated, in | nation was referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs, of which Sumner is chairinauguration entailed no cost upon the man, and still hangs fire there, while the State and necessitated no deceptions after Pennsylvania Radical delegation in the wards in classifying the expenses of the House, and the Radical majority in the Legislature are occupied in sending in protests against his confirmation. Cowan. also, is unobjectionable, except on political grounds, his course having always been patriotic. This "dog-in-the-manger" policy is an excellent illustration of the spirit of the Radicalism of the day. When the Constitution and all forms of law are over-ridden rough-shod, it is not to be expected that considerations of propriety or courtesy will avail to deter the Radicals in their plans for temporary success.

Tue New York World argues that the Radicals are in earnest in the move to impeach the President, on the ground that his removal is a party necessity. It says, four hundred and thirty-four offices, and invertable that he should be first in the mind of the people and their representatives, where things in the present dead-lock two years removals. The State Department had his removal is a party necessity. It says, longer, would ruin them as a party; for ago. They give us, who are striving for the people are impatient to see the pending questions settled in some way. But to get clear of the dead-lock, they must tion, more trouble, with their violent and either yield to the President or depose foolish conduct, than all the schemes of him. Their pride, their ambition, their the Radicals. If Providence, in His mer. | malice, their late popular majority, their cy, had been kind enough to remove from party insolence, scorn the idea of yieldthis "vale of tears" about fifty fire-eating | ing. There is no alternative but impeach-

between the 1st of January, 1860, and the to endure. They have resolved to cut the let of January, 1866, we feel assured that knot they cannot untie, and risk the con sequences." On the other hand, the ler has instituted a libel suit against Springfield Republican, one of the leading Radical papers of New England, says the editor of the La Crosse Democrat. The Radical press "is almost unanimously against the project of impeachment, and that the whole thing seems to have fallen fighters to Congress, say the Radical pato to the ground, and left its projectors in a pers. It is had to send a coward, a spoon that the whole thing seems to have fallen to the ground, and left its projectors in a pers. It is had to send a coward, a spoon were made against you, which, if true, were pondent at Washington of the N. Y. Pondent at Washingt Evening Post also writes: "You may depend that this Congress will do nothing in the matter of impeachment beyond raising a committee to investigate, or something of that sort. There will be no im

peachment." Which of these opinions will turn out to be correct, it is hard now now to predict. The business interests of the nation are almost a unit against impeachment, but it is a fact, as stated by the N. Y Times, that the "extreme men" of the Radicals "have never yet failed to bring or drive the mass of the party to long the election of Thaddeus Stevens. He sharges were so pointedly made by Sanator their position, and this has more than once been done in the teeth of their most country, and wished it to be pelled to appoint a committee to investigate construct as a beautiful example of self. vigorous protests and struggles."

no one, thoroughly impressed with the and the result was, Cameron forty-six; Fisher and Billingfelt, General Fisher said The excitement attending the Senatorial Contest, and the general impression that all contest, and the general impression that corrupt measures had led to Gen. Camer combodiment of Ropublican incidents at Harrisburg. One of course that Congress, made up Forney's powerful influence is one vote, mainly of representatives from other courses, detailing the various States, could fix up for us. The idea that scence at the State Capital, says that dur. the citizens of a State are not capable of wanted. ing the session of the Radical Senatorial deciding upon their own laws, and that carrent, there was gathered outside of the congress, from its better acquaintance Cameron's election having been secured, with the needs of the people, should take Mr. John W. F. may as well pack up his noom, in the rotunda, a large crowd of imwith the needs of the people, should take
patient Radicals, awaiting the result,
the matter in hand, is so kappy a one, that
Capitol building, for he will be hunted U. H. Crosby, Esq. The great prize the Among these were a number of promi-

PUSITION OF THE SOUTH.

When the Southern members elect went to Washington, last winter, with their credentials in their pockets, and "Bring me a bell! I say, somebody found the doors of Congress closed and barred against them, they assembled at Willard's to consult what was to be done. After much discussion, Mr. Jacob Barker. remarked: "Gentlemen, I am going home to-morrow morning; I can wait there cheaper than I can in Washington, and in the meantime I can attend to my Mr. Barker and his example, and went

The whole South is pursuing this course in respect of political matters, wisely letting them alone, and endeavoring "to go to work and make money and build up the industrial resources of the country.' where manifest. The recent call for Congressional elections in Texas, as we learn from the New Orleans Picayune, "was treated with sovereign contempt." In so important a point in the State as Galvesnot aware that an election was to be he'd;" elsewhere the vote was very small, while in some precincts the polls were not opened. The Southern papers advise "An Act to Simplify the Election of United States Senators in Pennsylvania, and to Reclieve the People of all Distractions and Difficulties in the Selection of Senators.

"Sec. I. Be it enacted, dec., That hereaf. their readers to put no faith in Radical resources. They invite capital and immigration from the North to help them in this work—to bring money, not politice.

> THE OBSERVER was the first paper in the State to make announcement of the fact that Gov. Geary had committed himself him in their confidence hereafter: and the success of his Administration to our Radical readers were at the time disthat the Senatorial squabble is over, we p presume they will doubt no longer. The

we have said before: "That Gen. Geary threw his whole per sonal and political power in favor of the election of Cameron, bartering his offices as Cameron directed, can no longer be with this stain stamped upon it. Govern or Geary may soon learn how easy it is to

The Radicals, in electing Geary, have again been badly sold. He was claimed alike by Forney and Stevens, and, true to d sake of the spoils.

This is just the time to extend Democratic principles. But little can be done just before an election to change votes. It is by the silent/process of a pro-vious education that the Radical party have achieved their present power over the public mind, and if Democrats will given! These lessons of loyalty and liberal-ter; Cameron to do worde. To sum it all up, the public mind, and if Democrats will not make a concerted effort to extend the circulation of sound, outspoken and brave Democratic papere, they will never achieve success. You cannot gather apples from thorns, nor figs from thistigs, If you cultivate thorns, they will be thorns. If you iserated. A second time I answered yea to coltivate thistles, they will be thistles, the impeachment and again did my constitucultivate thistles, they will be thistles Considering the present condition and probable future of our country, every Democrat ought to feel a duty imposed upon him as sacred and as obligatory as they knew anything, was my sacred from what they guarded terms, but not sufficiently so to confirm the first of co. to work in his neighborhood, and see to it that every man who can afford it, and can be induced to do so, takes a sound the secretaries. These papers and an American control to the alternation cannot be alternative. Democratic paper.

In a speech in the Senate, on Wednes day of last week. Senator Cowan said that so far as regards the clamor about removals from office, he would state that the President had at his disposal two thousand three hundred and forty, and had made ten removals; the Treasury nine hundred the "Great Commoner." Stevens is a gloriand seventy-three, and one hundred and ous old champion of human rights—so glori-seventy-nine removals had been made. ous in the position that he now fills, that for country,

WE Have already stated that Ben. But-"Brick" Pomeroy, the witty and pungent basis of the suit is the following:

As there is no mention in this sentence likeness is familiar enough for him to take nation required your election to the Senate of it to himself. "The wounded bird sees It was beraided both that a throng of it to himself. "The wounded bird sees danger in every quaking bush." a

BXIT FORNEY.

What a large amount of influence Formey has in Pennsylvania politics; to be Forney teld us now pure he was, how great cure. He was generous enough to decline disvens was, how good Grow was, how reat being a candidate for Senatorial honors a Curtin was, and that they had abundant sei-What a large smount of influence For few weeks ago, and to write a letter urg. dence of Cameron's corruption. These sacilifeing patrolism—which it certainly ed before the committee. He named his wit-would have been had there been a ghost of a chance of his election; for there is failed to make the weight of a feather against

Now comes the tug of war for Forney. out of it, certain, within a month after Cameron's debut in the Sepate. There is already a strong opposition to him among the Senators, and all it needs is some one to start it into active form, in order to oust him from the Secretaryship. Cameron is just the man for this, and if he will only do it speedily he will counterbalance with good much of the evil of his own corrupt life. The Legislature of Pennsylvania has done wisely in refusing to be controlled in the choice of Senator by a renegade Democrat, who a year ago wrote a letter to Andrew Johnson advising him to reor ganize the Democratic party, and has since been abusing poor Andy because he refused to put some of his relations in of-

Gentlemen in pursuit of a situation will take notice, then, that after the 4th of March next there will be a vacancy in the the business? 4

Speech by Mr. Lowry. At the request of several of Mr. Lowry's friends, who allege that neither of his party organs in the city will do him the favor of copying it, we publish the following speech delivered by him at the banquet given to Gen. Cameron, in Harrisburgh, on the evening of his election to the United States Senate Coming from the source it does, and as an explanation of the author's course on the Seaatorial question, it will be read with interest by our local readers of both political creeds. We can see nothing in the speech which alters our opinion that in voting for Gen. Cameron, in express opposition to the well understood wishes of nine-tenths of his party adherents, Mr. Lowry was guilty of an atrocious breach of trust to his political supporters in the district, which cannot fail to weaken

Fellow-citizens-I am a Pennsylvanian in the fortunes of Gen. Cameron. Some of heart and deed, though only about half to the "manor born" Begotten in the glorious old State, they took me across the border to be born in another log cabin that was at least pretentious enough to be dry. Occasionally, as a consequence of that change, no doubt, I following, from the Chambersburg Reposition ory, (Col. McClure's paper.) confirms what wealth, if I am correctly informed, and kicked and cried our against the seeming desertion at the very first moving and breathing op-

portunity.

Thus early determined to share the destitinies and advance her interests, how could I fail to be as early the friend of General Cameron? Mr. Brewster says that he has known the General for twenty-five years. I have known him, and am proud to be styled his warn and intimate friend for thirty-five years. Although his junior in years I have been with him in personal friendship, political contests, public improvements from first to last. And during that whole course of intimacy and occupation, I nave have from him an inticupation, I have you to have from him an intimation, either public or private, that was s I who can say I ever received from Gen. Came

temperate and kindly course.
On the breaking out of the war no soldier the ranks devoted hi uself more entirely to ty I learned from no man more than Gen-

Cameron.

When first a candidate for the State Senate qualities, while Cameron is a man who would I was charged with being a Cameron man. I sell his heat friend to accomplish a personal replied yes to the people at large, and they end. Better a thousand times have the endorsed the acknowledgment. When a candidate for the second term the charge was reency, with growing majorities, endorse the repreted fact. Certain senegade papers in my perverting the sentiment of the people, have attempted to drive me from what they

the world I would not dare to remove him The fault with the President has been, not elsewhere, less the great national body should tion to our people, but the celection of Camethat he made too many removals, but that and Lancaster will be false and weak inhe has not made half enough. Had he deed if she ever fails, though he should has been the mistortune of Pennsylvania to be cleaned out the whole Radical office holding pack, he would have suited his friends better, and done more for the good of the country.

Teach a century in years, to make him her Congressional representative. It is not in the sagem to falten. He is in just the right place, better, and done more for the good of the legislature of Pennsylvania, to add one cubit to the political stature of Thaddeus Stevens.

Once, General Cameron, we were young; but now we are young no more. For more than thirty years I have taken, with you, an active part in the busy scenes of life. I hope it may never be my lot to become a candidate for the Senate of the United States if I have to pass through such as orderlas you have.

Sension the suit is the following:

What is there in you that men should thus the Legislature, must be gratifying to the war upon you has been followed:

The war upon you has been followed: until now, and old ones like myself who was here thirty years ago, joined in the beof Butler's name, the inference is that the lief that the best interest of the State and the

> mighty men from every county in the State was to be here to teach us how to vote, and the old leaders from Washington appealed in valu that we should vote for them or break

Billingfelt has not appeared yet.

The Curtin men, the Stevens men, the Grow men, all knew that Cameron had more votes than the whole of them united: and if General would have received over sixty votes. Their generous rivalry was not against Cam-eron, but their strongest effort appeared to be next highest to him.

THE SENATORIAL ELECTION .- Our Radical brethren continue to be distressingly ruffled over the election of Gen. Cameron to the Senate. Most of the local Radical press contain comments on the subject, and it is a noticeable thing, that while all which have representatives at Harrisburg or Washington, in office, tives at Harrisburg or Washington, in office, the rule, for as a general thing the parties enfeebly attempt to smooth over the success of gaged in this business are nothing but clever Gen. Cameron, those whose editors remain at Jan. 13, 1866. home, comparatively independent, are free in venting their disgust at the course of the Legislature. The Disputch, on Tuesday, merched up to the breach in this brave style: "We know at least a dozen Republican edi-

March next there will be a vacancy in the tars throughout the State who re privately office of the Secretary of the Senate. The convinced that bribes were used by Cameron illated. The party will suffer in the end f they are not new made public and con-Hence it is not only duty but policy to tell the story as it exists."

It makes the prediction, in addition, that wif the people are not to have a voice in these matters,-that is, if politicians are to take such selections out of the hands of the pecple,-the Republican party will be ruined in Pennsylvania,"—a consummation it is devoutly to be hoped our cotemporary may not be nistaken in. The Gazette says: "The result does not alter our conviction that the Legislature has acted unwisely and unjustly, both in regard to the people at large and to Mesers. Stevens and Curtin, either of whom possesses far stronger claims for the position than does Mr. Cameron. It is useless to discuss how or why the latter succeeded in despite of the well-known opposition of three-fourths of the choice of their Representatives, and if the latter have done wrong, a future Legislature can be prevented from a similar dereliction of duty by a refusal to endorse the course, in this respect, of the present one." All of which is in a very honest strain, but would have BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, CATARRH more influence were it not for the well-known fact that the Gazette is such a complete toady to party that it will support these same Rep resentatives as zealously as ever, if they again secure the nomination of a Radical Convention. The Tidioute Journal comes down on the new Senator in sledge hammer style. "Before," it says, "this paper reaches many of our readers, Simon Cameron, the most notorious political gambler in the State, will, in all probabil ty be chosen U. S. Senator, vice Edgar Cowan and this, too, by a Legi-lature chosen by the great Republican party. It is a spectacle sad lening to every true Union man. 💌 🐣 That movey has brought about this end is beyond question; that Legislators have sold them eless for the Almighty D live, and voted con war with any of the principles of honor or, trury to their expressed pledges and the well-duties of patriotism. The man does not live known wishes of their constituents, is also certain." And then draws this funny con-

trast: "A very few months since a great hue and tate or National Treasuries. This scene lowest district in the United States had elected that we have just witnessed, concluding in his triumohant and honorable victory, has been with Morrissey. Cameron sinks into insignifications as is exemplified the maliciousness of cames; let us site John Morrissey no longer thers, and cheering so it illustrated his own we have a poor hand now Morrissey was pugilist and fought fair; Cameron is a moral coward, and always dodges. Morrissey gambles with individuals: Cameron with the State and let Morrissey and Cameron figure as representatives, John Morrissey has all the goo treacherous Cowan than the sneak-thief Cam

The Redical who seeds that and is not affeeted to tears, must have a heart of rock. The Titusville Herald, more diplomatic than city, (referring to the Dispatch and Gazette) the most of its party obtemporaries in this section, gives expression to its sentiments in representative. Those papers would have me corruption cannot be altogether silenced by forfeit not only my game of public duty; but the reports of the investigating committees. Would also have me betray the confidence and Representatives who were elected under trust of nearly half a century.

There was no time in this contest but what lated their obligation and betrayed their trust General Cameron had a large majority of the members of the Legislature in his support. and it will be impossible to convince the peothe spontaneous production of genuine radicalium. Having first announced the true, the providential idea of the war, the "death of providential idea of the war, the "death of the spontaneous production of the war, the "death of the spontaneous production of the war, the "death of the spontaneous production of the war, the "death of the spontaneous production of the war, the spontaneous production of spontaneous production of the spontaneous production of spontaneous productio complish such results." Last, though not least, comes the Meadville Republican, which couples the announcement of Cameron's nomination with these editorial comments : "Thi intelligence will be anything but cheering to the Bepublicans of this section of the State. Indeed it will be a sore disappointment to the great make of earnest Republicans everywhere. The nomination of any of the other candidates would have given great satisfacron will excite their heartlest indignation. It

represented most of the time in the Senate by pigmy statesmen. It is not to her credit now that she rejects three of her best men and synonym for all that is rascally in politics." All the journals from which we have quoted, be it remembered, are ardently, and some of them poisonously, Radical. The portrait they draw of the character of our newly chofallest measure to those who aided in giving means of relief. Sout in scaled letter envelopes, free o the party in power its predominance in the

DIED. BRECHT-On Friday, the 18th, of Gastric Fewer, Mrs. Bliss H. Brecht, widow of the late Geo. W. Brecht, of Milloreck.

Nichotson→On Unristmas day, Mrs. Isabella Nicholson, wife of the late John Nicholson, of Millereek, aged 92 years.

LEET—On Friday, January 18th, at Moorheadville, Mrs. Eleanor E., Wife, of Calvin Lest, aged 43 years and 3 mouths. Golden-At the residence of his mother, o

Nigth street, on the 22d inst., Major J. Beuson Golden, aged 29 years. HUNT-On Monday, Jan. 21st, of consumpsion Amos J. Hunt, aged 29 years, 2 modths and 21 days.

FOR sixteen years I was sorely distressed

with the Asthma, A great portion of the time I was unable to work, and frequently for weaks at a time. I sould obtain sleep onwould nave even occupied his position who have won more general commendation from attorneys of both political parties than Judge the other day, "I day that this Government they have not had a Republican government, as they supposed, and will a time for the meeting of the next State Convention." We trust the day agreed.

Sain Thaddens Stovens, in the House, to sain and the fact of the meeting of the Democratic State (This met my case at concernment, as they supposed, and will attire they have not had a Republican government, as they supposed, and will attire they have not had a Republican government, as they supposed, and will attire they have not had a Republican government they have powered in the the Government they have powered in the the Government they have powered in the the Government they have been enough for the meeting of the cart if the fact public, that there is a long of the power of the cart in the lat of a chance of his election; for there is no way in which a man like Eorney can and one. I called to make the weight of a feather against for weys at a time. I could obtain sleep on any one.

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I called to make the weight of a feather against for weeps and teatity, prom the other. I wanted for Government the State of office. But when Forney can and thirtied him to appear and teatity, prom the other of Funito course. The other is a propose of the institute of the promocratic State of the Democratic State. The people of Pennsylvania will be astonished to learn that they have not had a Republican government, as they supposed, and will arrishing the meeting of the next State of the other than the best of the promocratic State. The people of the other than the best of the state of the other than the best of the state of the other than the s

DISTRIBUTIONS .- We would call attention to opinion of one of the leading papers of "Most of the readers have no doubt read some of the aumerous Gift Enterprise, Gift Concerts, &c., which appear from time to time in the public prints, offering most tempting bargains to those who will patronize them. Immost cases these are gigantic humbugs. But there are a few respectable firms who do business in this manner, and they do it as a means any one of them had been singled out, the not to make money. From such firme, it is tena, handsome and valuable articles are neocured for a very small sum; and what is me important, no one is ever cheated. Every to who should have the honor of being person gets good value for his dollar ; because as we have stated, it is intended to act as an advertisement to increase their ordinary bus-iness. We have seen numbers of prizes sent out in this way by Sherman, Watson & Com-pany, of Nassan Street, N. Y., and there is no loubt that some of the articles are worth eight

or ten times the money paid for 'them, whil

we have not seen or heard of a single article

cost. But this is only one of the exceptions to

indlers .- Saturday Reader, Montreal, E. C., -Mr. Warren L. Boss has taken the store lately conducted by Justice, Gheen & Gallagher, and fitted it up with everything necess ary to make a complete gentlemen's furnishing establishment. His stock of cloths, cassimeres, berth is a good one—good pay and liberal stenlings, if managed as Forney has managed it. I was about to suggest that it consequence in himself, so far as ability is consequence in himself, so far as ab vestings and ready made clothing is superior to anything ever brought to the city, and we siences that he does. In addition to his other goods he has also a superior stock of hats and caps, hosiery, collars, cravats,—in short anything that a man wants in the clothing line can be got at Ross's. Call and see for

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